

General

Let me ask you
to receive and lay
upon your desk a
few copies of my cir-
cular. Possibly some
of your friends may
like to know of a
school where the
atmosphere is full
with health and
liberty — You hear
from your brother often,
of course — He is
full of the good work
and the good spirit, &

is, I hope, satisfied
that this is his field
for some time to come.

I believe the people
will see to his support,
while he gives his
time and strength to
the service of the Master.

With much of sympathy
and interest in
your work, I am,
dear Generals,

Yours very truly,
C. F. Weston.

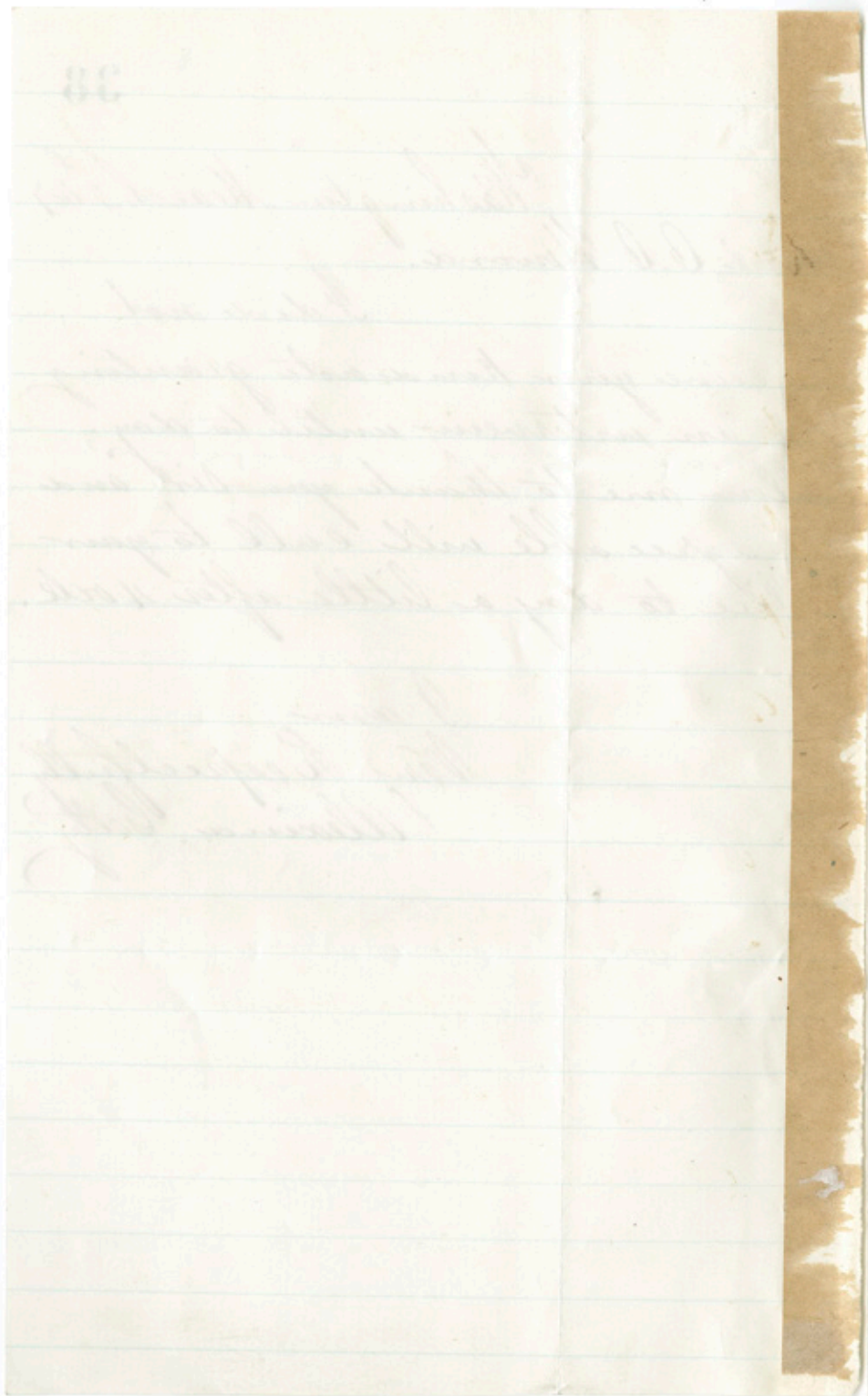
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Washington March 7th 1867
Genl. O. O. Howard.

I did not
receive your kind note granting
me an interview until to day.
allow me to thank you Sir, and
if agreeable will call to your
office to day a little after 4 o'clk.

I am
Very Respectfully
Alexina. Getty

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Washington D.C.

March 7. 1867

Dear General

I send you
herewith dft for \$100 - say
one hundred dollars,
payable by endorsement
on your order.

This has just come
to hand from Rev J. P. Lang-
worthy D.D. who desires
it be credited upon the
subscription for 1st Cong.
Church to Rev & Mrs Isaac
P. Langworthy - (over)

I think this is for the
amount pledged by Dr
Langworthy, at the meeting
last May in the Back
Church -

I remember he then
promised this sum -

It would therefore be best
to indicate this in some
suitable way on your
books -

Will you please
send Dr L. a receipt
for the amount -

His address is.

Mr Isaac P. Langworthy
D.D., 40 Winter St.
Boston. Mass.

Very sincerely yours
L. Deane

May Gen O.C. Baird
Fredman Bureau
Washington
D.C.

Washington D.C.

Feb 7. 67.

Dear S.

Enclosed check
for \$100. to be
credited to Rev.
Isaac L. Langworthy
D. D. our Sub. for
building Cong. Church

Georgetown D.C.
Mar. 7th / 1867

Maj. Gen. Howard

Sir, The teachers of the colored schools have been invited to hold their sociable at S. Prentiss South East corner of Gay & Swan streets Georgetown one block from Bridge St. on Saturday eve March 8th.

I take the liberty to extend this invitation to you and your brother at the request of Mr. Prentiss and friends interested in the cause, knowing that your presence will add much to the pleasure of the evening and encourage the teachers in this work.

Please extend this invitation
to such members of the Bureau
as you deem proper.

Yours very respectfully
E. L. Crane
Teacher of Col. School

Grosgstown D.C.
March 7. 67

Craw E. D.
Teacher.

States that the
Teachers Sociabls
will be held
at S. Prentiss
S.E. Cor. of Goy
and Penn Sts.
Genl. Howard
and Brother are
invited to attend.

ANSWERED

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Washington March 8. 1867.

Sir.

You are hereby notified that a meeting of the Trustees of the "Howard University" will be held at my residence, No. 422. "N" St. Washington, at 7 1/2 O'clock on Tuesday evening, March 19th 1867. to consider the question of organizing under the Charter lately obtained for said University, and to transact any other business which may be presented.

Charles P. Boynton
Pres^t. of the Board of Trustees.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.
Wed. 8. 67.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst.

Notified your Honor
that a meeting of
the Board of Trustees
of Howard University
at No. 432 "N." St
at 7 1/2 o'clock on the
19th inst.

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Melopotitan Hotel Room No 158
Washington D.C.

Hon. Mr Howard

8 March 1867

Dear Sir

As a stranger to you, I take great pleasure in stating what I know of Geo W Whitman Esq. of Inda. I have known him long, he is a lawyer by profession, he has represented Harrison Co in the State Legislature several terms, He was thoroughly a Union man, Has lost all, (a pretty property) on the issues of the war, His reputation as a member of Society, is unspotted, he has always complied with the Scriptural injunction, Owe no man any thing, He has ever been a pious, (let me say) and truly Christian member of the "Baptist Church", And if I had to select a man, that I could indorse with pleasure & confidence it would be George W Whitman, Any favour you may show him will be done to an upright man, and a Christian, Who knowledge of law & justice, and a personal acquaintance with the past and present status of the County, would make him a valuable acquisition to your list of agents.

In a word I never knew, a purer, or better man, than George W Whitman.

Very Respectfully Yours E. L. Scott

J. M. Wastons
Minister Methodist Episcopal Church

Mr. McKim has
been introduced to me.
as a gentleman of good
character in every
respect.

To you O O Hoenes
O O Hoenes

He has been introduced
to me in the same way

My. Randy

So

Maj Gen O Howard.

General:

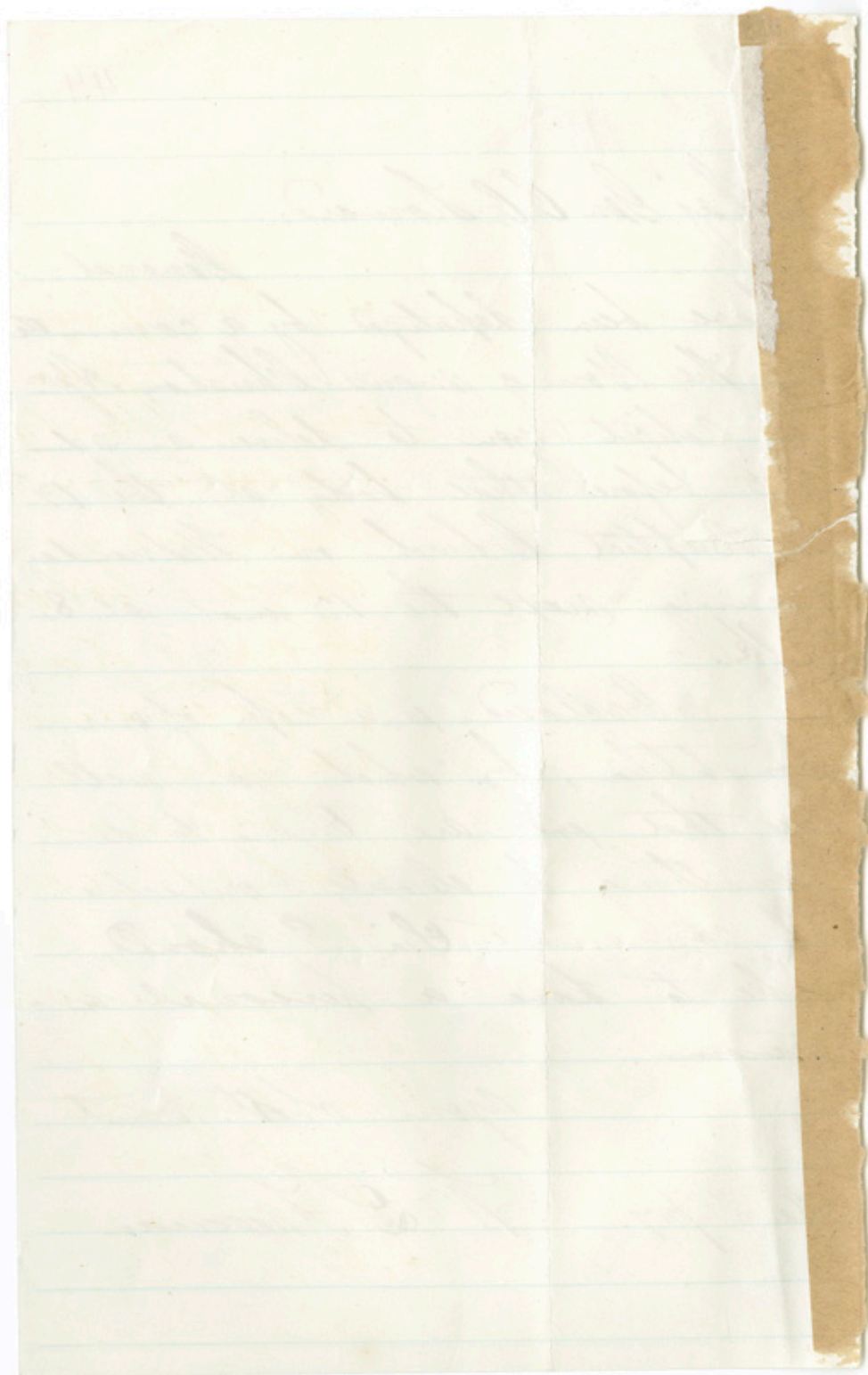
I have been deputized by a committee of the Young mens Christian Assn to solicit you to deliver an address before that body at the 19th St Baptist Church on Wednesday evening next the 15th inst at 8 o'clock.

Enclosed is a copy of our Constitution, by which you will see that we are trying to do something to elevate ourselves. If convenient Sir I should like to have a personal interview.

Yours obt servant

Mar 8th / 07.

Wm E Freeman





Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri,

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St Louis Mo 8th 1867.

Maj Genl O. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

My Dear General

I have refrained from writing you before because it seemed to me I had nothing to say that would add to your information & therefore it would be better not to occupy your time. but now there is a lady in the case & we have to surrender.

Mrs Barton Able the wife of a prominent citizen here desires your autograph & has requested me to obtain

it for her - Please send
one to me & I will
deliver it with your own
respects & feel much
obliged.

All of the old military
family here are very well
& quiet save as the telegraph
reports disturb us this
morning by reporting that
Lt Gen Sherman is receiving
the charge of one of the
military districts under the
Reconstruction Act.

Be assured that I
trust yourself & family
are quite well.

Do you know what my
military status is? you
have taken an interest

in me, kindly & generous,
& I will give it go.
Am Secretary to the
St Gen but by Commission
only a 2^d Lieut in the
2^d Inftry & it seems
impossible to get a
better one.

Again with my best
assurances

I am with respect
your Obedt Servt
D. M. Dayton
U. S. A.

St. Louis Mo.
Mch. 8. 67.

Dayton L. M. Esq.

Friendly letter-
desires Genl. Howards
autograph for a
Lady.

ANSWERED

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Spotsylvania Ct Va. March 8th 67

Gen Howard

Sir

I recieved a letter from the War Department yesterday in repl^y to one I had written to my nephew E M Stanton, soliciting aid from the recent appropriation of Congress for the destitute of the South. I was informed my letter had been referred to you in whose hands the money ~~money~~ was placed & I have concluded to address you personally. I must say there are none more destitute than we are & we have been reduced from comparative wealth to suffering by the necessities of the war. My letter referred to above will give you an idea of our situation & all I ask is enough to live on & the means to cultivate a crop. If I had a horse & some implements I have a son large enough to work & I know it will be better to work the land than ~~any other~~ to go to a city to eke out a miserable living I am the daughter of a revolutionary soldier. I had neither husband or son in the late war. The Federal Army took from me a good mule 1 horse, & cattle for beef. Now sir will you in mercy attend to my petition. Grant me the means of making a support for my children & may God bless you.

Very Respectfully

Jane C Duerson

If you will do anything for me please let me know immediately. If you dont help us suffering must be our portion.

Abraham C. H.
April 8, 67.

Dear John C.

Write that she has
received a letter
and the very last.
Writing that a letter
written by her to her
husband - E. M. Shuck
has been refused to
be printed. States
that she is in very
difficult circumstances
and that assistance
is necessary.

Recd Apr 11, '67

MEMPHIS.

Breaking of Levees—Country Flooded—A Laborer Drowned—A Murderer Arrested—Prosecution of Superintendent Beaumont by Gen. Howard for Arresting and Hiring Out Negroes.

MEMPHIS, March 7.

THE FLOODS.

The levee broke through last night twelve miles below here and the whole country adjoining is inundated.

MEN DROWNED.

Thomas Woods, a laborer, was drowned in the layou last night.

ARRESTED.

Ben Walker, who killed the musician at Corinth, Miss., was arrested to-day.

SENTENCED.

George R. Wade was sentenced to the penitentiary to-day for three years for obtaining money under false pretences.

PROSECUTION OF POLICE SUPERINTENDENT.

Gen. Howard has ordered prosecutions to commence against Col. Beaumont, the Superintendent of the Metropolitan police, for arresting negroes and employing them to planters for stipulated sums. It is reported that he arrested many, and released them from jail without trial, by employing them to planters from two to fifteen dollars per head.

of this medicine. In all recent while thousands who have been able to it for the boon of health

ful and positive, they are perfect-ly used at all times, except when the directions.

tensively employed by eminent and England, as well as in my years, and I have yet to hear of failure. I could give you testimony from ladies all over the Northern were they not in their nature p-ittles have been sold the past year, at as many sufferers have been aware that a remedy so potent to- lons may be used for a bad pur- where one bottle is thus used ten and of really needy sufferers. rom any irregularity, painful, dis- sive, or obstructed Menstruation, aln of diseases that follow, I would Dr. LYON'S FRENCH PERIODICAL d preparation, their action is more than any pills or powders. Ex- cising my facsimile, accompany

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Nashville, Nov 8th 1864.

Major Genl O. O. Woodard,
Com. Bureau F. R. & L.
Sir,

I sat in the
wheel Carriage of Louisville the
Telegraph from Memphis which
attacked. I am astonished, The Nation-
political Police, the only defense of
loyal men black police, to
be prevented by the Freedmen
Bureau, before juries of rebels!

You see the effect at a glance. Had
you the facts before you I am sure you ^{would}
allow no such order to be issued.

No doubt there are evils in
the conduct of the Police, but the
Commissioners have the

ability & will to carry them out
so soon any collision between
two friendly institutions.

Such a struggle has rarely
occurred in the country
as that by which we removed
the policy by which the very
hatcheries were perpetuated
and reared this new force
who are nearly all Federal
soldiers & officers who have
settled in Memphis.

A few possessed of the bad
prejudices against the negroes
may be on the force but
~~small~~ core of abuse of negroes
by this new force which have
come to my ^{the Commissioners} knowledge have
taken prompt action in way
of punishment and some-
times of dismissal.

I have not the details of the

Special care alluded to before me
^{thought I am confident the telegraph is just correct?}
~~be that I do~~ not speak of that,
further than to assure you that I am
most confident whatever is
wrong can well be righted by
the Commission.

The rebels are ~~gathering~~ this
loyal police inch by inch. They
have not as yet paid a cent
of tax for its support. The Legisla-
ture is just now taking special ac-
tion on the subject. All manner of
prosecutions, & difficulties are
thrown in the way. I run off the
streets of Memphis & no
loyal man black or white
has any security there. I know
you can not intend the Bureau
should be used to bring about
any such result for the purpose
of correcting an evil that can
be removed so easily as I have

suggested to me. I shall be
informed earlier on the subject and
hope we shall get no harm from
the dispatch, further than what is
already done by the injury to
public sentiment, in support
of the police.

Very respectfully
Yours &c.

John Estlin J^r.

P. S. My impression is that this
dispatch was sent to the Courier
for the purpose of influencing
unfavorably the action of
Legislature in reference to
the support of the police.
J. E. J^r.

EDW. P. SMITH,
Gen'l Field Agent.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,

No. 53 John Street, New York.

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Mar. 8 1867.

O. O. Howard,
Genl.

Allow me to introduce to you my friend -
Rev. Chap^u. Day - just mustered out of service at Nashville. Mr. Day was appointed Chaplain to Cumberland Hospital - Tenn., at its opening in 1863 and has had the grace of continuance in his good work up to date.

I commend him to your kind consideration, and am
Very Respectfully Yours,

Edw. P. Smith

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,
No. 25 John Street, New York.

Rev. F. Smith,
New York Agent.

1867.

O. C. Thomas
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the American Missionary Association, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
F. Smith

My dear General

General Stewart is very anxious that you should draw a resolution or bill in such shape as you want it tonight or in the morning so as to have it ready by ^{the time} the committee upon the subject meets tomorrow.

He has strong hopes that it will be uprooted and passed immediately.

If you will send it to me by day 10 (week) - I will see that he gets it in due season.

It will be still better if you will yourself place it in his hands by that time, with the proper

the plantation
With great Respect
Very Truly Yours
N. D. Fay
Willard March 8/67

Major Genl O. D. Howard.