



City of Lowell. ⁴⁴

Mayor's Office, 8 May 1868

Maj. Genl. Howard
Dear Sir,
Will

your engagements on the
4th of July next be such
as to permit you to spend
the day in this city and
deliver an address before the
City Council & Citizens? I
am sure your presence
then would give us great
pleasure and we will
endeavor to make your
visit agreeable.

The City Council has

taken no action in regard
to the celebration of the 4th July
but I am sure they will
favor it if you can come
For this reason I have
taken the liberty of writing
and should be glad to
hear from you as soon
as convenient.

As I shall leave for
the Chicago convention
on Wednesday next I
wish you would send your
reply to me at the Briggs
Home Chicago Ill.

I am very resp

Yours
Gerrit F. Richardson

Rev. WM. A. HALLOCK,
Rev. O. EASTMAN,
Rev. J. M. STEVENSON,
O. R. KINGSBURY, ASS'T SEC'Y AND TREAS.
S. W. STEBBINS, DEPOSITORY.
No. 130 Nassau-st.

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American Tract Society,
New York, May 8th 1868.

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

Dear Sir, Your telegram is recd.
The Society through its system of colportage is
rigorously pushing its work in the South, aim-
ing to establish a prayer meeting in every com-
munity, to afford every child without regard to
race or color an opportunity of receiving Sabbath
school instruction and to give each family
a Christian visit and some appropriate religious
reading. A view of this war presented in January in St. George's church.
To do this the moral support, as well as
the material aid of the northern Church is
necessary. Your presence and approving
address are esteemed of great importance
and we therefore respectfully but earnestly
renew the invitation and request of our
former letter.

We feel assured that with your official experience,
and the facts in the annual report of the Richmond
agency of which I send a proof copy, you will
be prepared after hearing the several speakers
which precede you, to occupy from 20 to
30 minutes to the edification of the audience.

Enclose the resolutions provided for the meeting upon the second of which it is proposed that you speak.

We hope that you may be able to inform us by telegraph (at our expense) of your positive intention to be present, so that we may publish your name; but even if the programmes ~~be~~ arranged without it a point will be reserved for you.

Very respectfully yours

G. L. Shearer

Dist. Secy. Am. N. Soc.

6.12. 1868
New York, May 1st 1868

Shew, H. L.

Deid, Dec. A. S. Soc.

Mention receipt of the Shew's telegrams, but seems the request that he be present, because his presence and opposing address are regarded as of the utmost importance for the furtherance of the work of the Society. Enclose certain facts from the annual report of the Richmond Agency.

Hope to be informed by telegraph (at his expense) that the General will positively be able to be present. etc etc

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The American Tract Society, an expression
of Christian unity and an instrument
in the hands of Christ's Church,

(1) In annually furnishing to individuals and congregations \$50,000 dollars worth of religious literature for personal gratuitous distribution.

(2) In carrying by Missionary Colportage printed and spoken truth to the millions of the destitute South and West and in gathering into Sabbath schools more than 10,000 scholars.

(3) In reaching with a saving literature through missionaries and others the 30,000,000 of Spanish and Portuguese speaking people in Mexico and South America.

(4) In aiding Foreign Missions by printing the common faith in 141 languages for the heathen world.

the American people, and especially
the Christian Ministry, are instruments
in the hands of Christ's Church,
(1) to universally promulgating the truth
of religion, and to the advancement
of religious literature for the
glorification of Christ's Church.
(2) In carrying on the Christianizing
work of the Church, and to the
diffusion of the Christian faith, and to the
advancement of the Christian Church,
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advancement of the Christian Church.

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Brunswick May 9, 1868

Gen O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

You have

undoubtedly heard of the death of Prof. Smyth, whose name & fame have so long been venerable to the college.

From your acquaintance with West Point graduates & with the Engineer Corps of the army perhaps you can suggest to me the right man for the place. Will you do me the favor to give a little thought to the subject & inform^{me} of any one whom you may regard as fitted to the place & at the same time probably attainable. We need a man who will add

graduate, but shall appoint another if ~~the~~ graduate of
some other institution can better fill the office. We
want a Christian man; or at least a man of high
toned & pure character. - Geo. Chamberlain mentioned
Mr. Benjamin, Assistant Prof. at West Point - do you
know him? High the man for us?

Yours truly

Samuel Harris

decidedly to the strength & reputation of the College — I would appoint a young man, provided his mathematical abilities & attainments give decided promise of his growth, reputation & success. The professor will instruct in Nat Phil & Astronomy & as far as he has time in the higher mathematics — Our salary at present is \$1500 — We shall increase it at the earliest moment practicable.

I wish for the sake of myself & the College you could return to your former pursuit & teach & take hold with us; but I certainly do not wish to undo the illustrious history by which you have placed yourself far beyond such humble positions & have made it impossible for the nation to spare you —

We of course prefer a Bowdoin

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Brunswick, May 9th 68

Carrie Samuel

Prest Bowdoin College

Inquires whether the General
knows of any person who will
take the place of Prof. Emy the
deceased.

Mr. Benjamin Asst. Prof.
at West Point is mentioned.
Does the General know him
and is he the man for
the place? etc, etc, etc.



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New Orleans May 9th 1868.
Dear General

after a severe contest.

as the Radicals have succeeded in carrying the state. we have adopted our Constitution by at least 20,000 majority also elected the Radical State Officers also have a good working majority in each branch of the Legislature also elected four of the five Congressmen. we will also both U.S. Senators Radicals. we have had great obstacles to overcome and have each inspired us greatly.

he was a great impediment to Reconstruction gave all the aid and comfort in his power to the Rebels and retarded Unionists all in his power. and subsequently General Buchanan was worse than Hancock, as he rejected all the safe plans Hancock had contemplated. and still did he do his work. but with all we

have succeeded, and if our coming
Legislature is true to the principles
and the spirit we will doubtless
place the Rebel going in a position
where they will ultimately become
extinct.

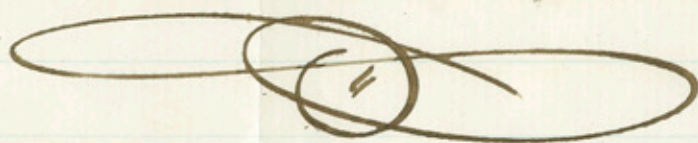
we are watching closely
the progress of impeachment. This
is almost our only salvation if
Senators become petrid and fatter
in the work they have commenced
our Radical party and principles
are placed in danger. Just we
hope and trust for the best
and believe ere long we shall have
the great pleasure of rejoicing
over the decapitation of Johnson
(his accident.)

General the Colored
men have announced me as their
candidate for the U.S. Senate. and
as it is a position of great honor
and importance it is ^{to entree} desirable.
I am quite ambitious to attain it.

and can you advance me in my
desires. could you not write me a
Letter of such any character that
I could publish the same, your influence
here is great. and anything from you
of a favorable character would be
greatly to my advantage. especially
my conduct as a Soldier while
under your Command. if you can
accommodate me in that manner
please do so.

with my regards for
your health and welfare I am
most respectfully
your obt. Servant

Lieut. H. Fox



May 9th 1868For Chart H

Speake of the success of
The Republican cause in that
State, notwithstanding the
obstacles thrown in the way
by Brink Hancock & Dr. Chauvin, Worrier for salvation
in the impasment of the Over-
coats.

States that he is the Colonel
news' candidate for the U.S.
Secretary, and request the
General to write a letter
in his favor, for publica-
tion etc, etc, etc.



Brooklyn May 9th 1862.

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

Dear Sir,

The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn, requests the honor of your presence, and participation in the exercises of their 14th. Anniversary.

The Meeting will be held on Monday evening 25th inst., in the Church of the Pilgrims Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hoors Sr. and others, have consented to take part on that occasion.

Many of our prominent citizens interested in the work of Christian Associations, having expressed a desire to hear you speak, we trust you may find it convenient to gratify their wishes and ours.

With great respect,

Very Truly yours,

John D. Ellwell
Cor. Secy.
Y.M.C.A.

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Brooklyn, May 7, 1844

Dear Mr. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a new edition of the "Principles of Chemistry" by Dr. Wm. C. C. Howard. I am very glad to hear that you are interested in the work, and I am sure that it will be a valuable addition to the literature of the science. I have no objection to your publishing it, and I am sure that it will be a great success. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John W. C. C. Howard
Brooklyn

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ALFRED S. BARNES, }
ALFRED C. BARNES. }

New York, May 9 1868

My Dear Genl Howard
If you can
possibly, give your
assent to be present
at the Anniversary
Meeting of the Brooklyn
Y M C A Christian Ass'n
on the 20th inst. I hope
you will! - and my good
wife says ask the
General to make his
headquarters at our
house - which I do
with a hearty wish &
very truly
Yours Friend
A S Barnes

New York May 9th 1868

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOOKS

A. S. BARNES & CO.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

111 & 113 William Street, corner John

New York May 9th 1868

My dear Mr. Barnes
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the purchase of the new edition of the National Association of School Books. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 8th inst. and will reach you in a few days. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 8th inst. and will reach you in a few days. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 8th inst. and will reach you in a few days.

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had all school
 inspection and
 new school. With
 all in sight of
 Rochester under-
 line to all in the
 virtuality of
 so many, than ever, and
 Johnny, you, please
 affectionate, my
 your mother
 Eliza Greene

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humble, I have often thought when in trials
of the promise "strength shall be equal to
thy day" and many others to numerous to
mention in one short letter, I know it is hard
to be wronged by our fellow men, and espe-
cially by those whom we have considered
of the "household of faith" but still for
some reason God permits, those trials, for some
~~will~~ ^{will} purpose, I wrote to Lizzie one week
since, I hope to hear, her health is better
whenever I hear of her being unwell, I have
a terrible feeling come over me that she
may sink under her weight of care, then
I have no where to go, but to the throne of
grace, and to have her ^{sent} saved to you and
the dear ones ~~she~~ ^{she} has given you and her, I think
I never felt such a strong desire for you and
yours, as at the present time, I know a large
tract of country lies between us, but I feel very
near you in spirit, and trust our prayers are
regarded by the same written head, I remain
at home this morning with little Ralph. It is the
presbyterian communion service today, and

more soon, I shall be a few lines yesterday from Charles with a promise

Kosa has a rule, not to leave her boy with the
hired help, this rule commenced at the
time he had convulsions a few months
since, Kosa holds her little ^{one} very close, if
tenderness will save him, she will ^{try} hers a long
while, I almost tremble for her sometimes
when I see how close she holds him, I took a
walk, a few days ago to the Cedar river, with
Miss Seymore from Brooklyn N.Y. she is
staying here with a feeble sister, and finds
great benefit from the climate, the river is
very handsome, ^{and clear} it passes this city and makes
a curve below which leaves a handsome
lawn, which is quite green at this time, the river
ripples along with considerable rapidity, not
such rapids as we see in the Androscoggin
pouring over the stones which lay up in sight
I am told that the bed of river is limestone
and the force of water continually crumbles
it which keeps up a constant ripple like
our rapids at the mouth only nothing
is to be seen, I intend crossing the river in
my next walk, there are beautiful trees on

on the opposite side Mr Seymour will
walk with me, I wish Grace could be here
with me, the coming summer she would
find much to enjoy with grandma &
don't allow any useless regrets to weigh
upon me, but I do feel the loss of my
home, when I think of having my home
for my children and grandchildren
but when I think of those old fences, and
having so much to do, and paying so much
for work and not having it done after all
I am glad that part of the cane is not
mine I am gaining flesh and strength, I
have been here one month Belle has
business enough to be doing well, and has
the daily sympathy of a cheerful and
happy companion, his grounds are new,
and he is putting in fruit trees and
for his future comfort he seems to feel
perfectly at home, in every respect, I was
three weeks in the house with John Otis and
family and if he had made it his study
to make me feel uncomfortable he
could not have succeeded any better he is
constantly complaining, all his relations
because he is poor and can look back and
see when he could have been saved
from his poverty, and he owes everybody
that ever could get to trust him and he
has to pronounce a sentence of scandal
on each one, and he has that Eaton there
half of the time, when I left the second day
of April Eaton left in the same train, I
heard through a letter of Mr Deane's that he
was there when Helen's little daughter was
born which is now three weeks old, the people are

Goldboro May 10/68

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington City.

Dear Genl.

Permit me once
more to trouble you for a little more advice
Your kind letter of the 21st of last March
through your A. B. C. informed me, that
if I would make but my Claim and
have it laid before the Committee in
Congress, you would gladly aid me
with your valuable testimony, - For that
kind offer, allow me to thank you,

Please inform me to whom, I may
send the document in Washington, that
will take the trouble to lay it before, that
Committee - & whom would you advise me
to make a Power of Attorney to act for
me - I am intirely dependant on you
for the necessary information. Should I
be fortunate enough to Succeed in getting
what in Justice I ought to have, allow me
I, shall feel myself under additional Obligations
- one to my Benefactor, Genl. O. O. Howard, and
hope he would allow me to make him,
amph Compensation, - I have had the
Pleasure of making the acquaintance of Genl.
Hinks, Col. Sumpter, & Major Black at this
Post, & their Estimable Ladies - I find them
Very Clever People, like them very much
I, hope there is a good understanding with

us - Genl. Thinks; Says he will do any thing
in his Power to aid me to live again

RECEIVED
MAY 12 1868
PRIVATE

Those Gentlemen are highly respected
here By the native Citizens of this Section,
I had the Pleasure of taking a glass of my
Scuppernon Wine (that I make myself) with the
Genl. this good lady yesterday - I wish you
had have been with us.

Genl. Pardon me for this long letter
& Believe me Truly & Sincerely your friend
A. F. Moses

Pl. Please drop me a line as soon as it can
suit your Convenience, for I spare you
of ever Success in getting any assistance, the
Sooner the Better, I am much in want
of Food & Raiment for self & family -

My Plantation has brought me in nothing
since 1844, I was intepes to sell it to you
I will take $\frac{1}{3}$ now of what I was offered for it
in 1859 - I was then offered \$30,000 in good
money & notes -

A. F. M.

Beaver Spring
Leward Co. Nebraska

May. 10. 1868

May Gen. O'Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Hearing my
letter to you a short-time since
would not give satisfactory explanation
of my reason for not going to
break on your land in compliance
with the contract - I will try
and explain more clearly. In the
first place as I stated on my other
letter that - I could not get a team
strong enough to plough Prairie with
short of about \$300 and if I hired
it - broke it - would cost from \$4.00
per acre. Further more people out
this way seldom plant their land
the first season at all. for the

reason that - the first-crop seed
pay for planting. Knowing that
I of course could not go to any
good land, as you know my means
were very limited. But I have
to do what you think right in
our contract. But if you would
one from it - altogether I should
greatly obliged to you. As I have
now settled a Homestead and
properly have a hard time to get
the first-year. If I had a team
could break up 40 acres this year
and next year be able to reap a
harvest. (If all should work farmers
I have now been living on my
place for 2 weeks, and begin to feel
at home, but rather homesick for
my nearest neighbor is 3 miles
away. The State of Affairs in the
section of the country are well
for the Indians are very poor
- even. They are all the same state

Stock from the farmers which makes
it very good. But I hope as the
winter gets settled up things will
grow better. There is nothing
more of importance to write so
I will close. Hoping these few
lines may find you well and
wishing to hear from you soon
yours truly

I remain, General

Yours Respectfully

Frank J. Manning

Beaver Crossing

Seward Co.

Nebraska

M. 13. C. C. 26. Vol. 1. 1866

Seaver Crossing, Seaward Co.
Feb. May 10th 1868

Manning Frank J.

Explains why he did ^{not} locate on the General's land according to promise; but is willing to do what the General thinks best. Would like to be released from the contract altogether, in view of the fact stated. etc etc,



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Philadelphia
May 11th 1868

O. O. Howard

Gen O. O. Howard

Sir

I most respectfully beg
leave to state that I am the
father of the Late Lieut col
McAlworn who was killed
under your command near
Chattanooga. He was my
only son and having lost him
I lost all I had to depend on
and am now almost helpless
having lost my two feet
by a railroad accident
about fourteen years ago.

Understanding that my
son had two horses when
he was killed I think I
am justly entitled to receive

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Dear Mother

May 11, 1888

My dear Mother

Dear Mother

My dear Mother

I have just received your letter

and am glad to hear that you are

well and happy. I am also well

and hope you are the same.

I have just received your letter

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and hope you are the same.

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and hope you are the same.

I have just received your letter

and am glad to hear that you are

well and happy. I am also well

and hope you are the same.

Compensation for one
Now I have taken the
liberty of writing to you
knowing that you are
the only person who
could properly bring the
matter before the proper
authorities and have
my claim attended to

Should you be graciously
pleased to interest yourself
in my behalf I shall
as in duty-bound ever
pray.

James M. Moon
505 Somerset St
Philadelphia



Companion for one
more share holder the
object of looking to you
knowing that you are
the very person who
could look up being the
matter before the people
authorities and have
my opinion attached to
showed you the grounds
to understand yourself
and look at other
in brief - cannot say
any more.

Yours M. J. Allen
505, Broadway St
New York