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**Washington, D. C.,** *Nov 8th 1869*

*Gen Howard*

Dear Sir

*1866 for \$137.<sup>05</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Returned cancelled by dividend,  
 please sign enclosed receipt and duly  
 return to me*

*I am*

*Very truly  
 N. B. Clarke*



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University Buildings  
Washington D.C. March 8/69

Major Genl. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir

Permit me to solicit  
your assistance in helping me to a posi-  
tion in one of the Departments; - the Post-  
Office preferred

Very Respectfully,

J. W. Bushnell



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My dear Mr. C. C. Stewart  
I am very glad to hear  
of your operations in helping me to a  
share in one of the departments of the  
New York University  
Yours truly  
J. M. Buchanan



Balt. & McK &  
[1899]

My dear General

Presswell's  
appointment renders it  
very doubtful whether those  
of your own way of thinking  
over here are to have  
any chance at all - &  
makes it the more necessary  
that you should do as I  
asked a few days since



I asked Mr. Hartman  
to do also but he is  
sick and I do not  
know if he does as I  
desire. I know his  
will is good.

Yrs truly

Hugh L. Hunt

Genl C. F. Howard.

is see Grant & explain  
to him the necessity of having  
some one in position here  
who by official position can  
change the current of opinion  
so as to favor making the enforce-  
ment of the suffrage amendment.

If you did do so let me  
hear results, if not pray do  
so today. Make such other methods  
to accomplish our purpose  
as you may deem proper

I have the pleasure of acknowledging

the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

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Albany March 8<sup>th</sup> 1869

Dr Sir,

Having noticed accounts of your presence at gatherings of Religious and Benevolent Institutions and also from your well known sympathy with the cause we represent. I am induced to ask you to be present with us & make an address on the occasion of the Anniversary Exercises of the Revere & Trust Mission Sunday School, of this City in April next. I am sure that you would be heartily welcomed by our citizens, and that your presence with us would promote the cause in which we are interested. I would refer you to Hon Ira Harris, our late Senator who is now in Washington. Of course we should defray all expenses, incident to your coming should you consent to accept our invitation, which I hope you may find it practicable to do.

Yours obt Servt  
Eduin Safford

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Maj Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

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Albany March 9<sup>th</sup> 1869  
Maj Genl O. O. Howard  
Washington D. C  
Sir;

I address  
you with the contemplation  
of securing your services,  
if possible, to lecture before  
the citizens of Albany at  
some future day.

The proceeds of the  
lecture, after paying ex-  
penses are to go to the  
Treasury of Post No 5 Dept of N.Y.  
Grand Army of the Republic.  
There are in this



Received of  
Haj. Gure O. O. Thowand  
Washington D.C.  
\$100.00

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penses are to go to the  
treasury of the National  
Grand Army of the Republic.  
There are in this



bity a large number of wounded and disabled soldiers, who can be helped wonderfully with a very little cash. There are also a great many Soldier widows & Orphans who can be made happy & educated with this same necessary article.

It was for these very objects that this Post was organized and we are just awaking to the importance of them.

We cannot, however,

city a large number of  
wounded and disabled  
soldiers, who can be helped  
wonderfully with a very  
little cash. Then are  
also a great many soldiers  
without weapons who  
can be made happy &  
reconciled with the war  
necessary article.  
It was for these very  
objects that the book was  
organized and in our  
first meeting to the  
importance of them.  
The committee however,



make ourselves an instrument for good in this way, in the present crippled condition of our treasury. If you will consent to lecture for us it will, I think, be the commencement of a series of entertainments which will enable us to carry on this good work.

Our largest hall here, which ~~holds~~<sup>seats</sup> about 1800, I think cannot be engaged before the latter part of this month or the first of next.

make ourselves an instant  
ment for good in this  
way, in the present  
condition of our  
treasury. I have  
consented to return for as  
it will, I think, be the  
commencement of a series  
of entertainments which  
will enable us to carry on  
the good work.  
Our largest hall here,  
which ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> about 1800, I  
think cannot be occupied  
before the latter part of the  
month of the first of Sept.



Can you lecture for us  
between the 1<sup>st</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> of  
April? and if so, What  
are your terms? and  
What the subject?

If satisfactory arrangements  
can be made here, I will  
see that a check, or draft,  
on New York reaches you  
before you leave your home.

Hoping to hear from you  
very soon, I have the honor to be

Very Resp<sup>ly</sup> Your O<sup>b</sup> Servant

John E. Burton

Late Capt 11<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Battery &

S. V. C. Post No 5 G. A. R.

Address 486 Broadway Albany N.Y.

Dear your lecture for us  
attended the 1st and 13th of  
April? and also what  
are your terms? and  
what the subject?  
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can be made here, I will  
see that a check, or draft  
or New York reaches you  
before you leave your home  
Wishing to hear from you  
very soon, I have the honor to  
Very Respectfully  
Yours O. Brewster  
Lat. Capt. 11th U.S. Artillery  
U.S. Post Box C.A.A.  
Albany N.Y.



Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 69

Head Quarters Post 67 G. A. R.  
 Erie, Penn.<sup>a</sup> Mar. 9. 1869.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard  
 Washington, D. C.  
 Dear Sir:

Some days ago, I wrote  
 to you directing my letter to Wm. Fort, & expecting  
 you to receive it on the day of your lecture there.  
 This letter contained a request for you to deliver a  
 lecture in this place, for the benefit of the orphans  
 & widows of deceased soldiers. As I have received  
 no answer I presumed you did not get it. Act-  
 ing on this presumption I take the liberty of  
 addressing you again on this subject, & would be  
 under obligations if you would let me know if you  
 can come, when, your terms, subject or subjects  
 of lecture &c. An early reply will much oblige  
 Yours. Respectfully

R. D. Charms

Commander

Post 67.

Box 59 Erie Pa.



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Ch. C. C. C.

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Nov 9 1869

My dear General

I sit at this  
end of the line and hear  
funny things from Washington  
Bryant who persecuted  
you to freezing has said  
this morning that I was  
identified with you &  
that he would see that  
Grant did not confer  
any favors within this  
time, My informant told  
me Genl Bryant was  
extremely violent and  
denunciatory, and

to come here, once from  
the rebels & once from our  
own house -

I wish you never took  
to Grant. You hardly  
realize with your good  
temper what Bryan  
& his friends are capable  
of. Now a moment took  
to Grant who is generous  
in every impulse would  
settle the countries in  
a moment

Yrs truly  
Ans



more. feeling that  
Gauss has lost all  
confidence in you &  
that we must all be  
put down together - how  
I'm know that I care  
nothing personally about  
this affair. I have not  
asked Gauss for it  
and do not mean to  
Some friends may, but I  
must unless he tells me  
it is necessary himself -  
But nevertheless General  
I must wait on Mathydon

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H. S. B.

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Wash: Mch 26th 1869

Dear General

I have been unable to call on you since the day on which I recd the checks. I saw your Brother Genl. C.D., on that day & spoke to him as to rec<sup>d</sup> checks in view of the fact that the \$1000 was nearly paid. He of course had no authority in the premises but thought you would not object. While talking with him Maj Brown came in with the Voucher & gave me \$443<sup>80</sup> - (the deduction on A/c took off more than all my profits.)

I am sending to Berry today 2 boxes, 1 for A/c of the University - & while I thank you sincerely for the great kindness shown as regard my debt, I hope you will continue to throw every thing in my way which you can consistently, for I assure you I need every aid for good which my friends can influence.

Maj Genl O. Howard  
President

Yours Very Truly  
John A. Howard

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Dear Sir

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Albion, Orleans Co N.Y.  
March 9<sup>th</sup> 1869.

Major Genl A C Howard  
Washington DC

My dear Genl  
Learning that you had been  
invited by Post Office  
G. A. R. Rochester N.Y. to lecture  
before them. I would be glad  
to have you lecture before  
our Post. (No 12) on the evening  
before, or after, if possible  
we are 30 miles west of Rochester,  
on the Niagara Falls R.R. branch,  
Genl T. H. Morgan requested me  
to write to you asking Genl &c.

If agreeable I would be pleased  
to have your reply with particulars  
Respectfully

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Thomas Bell - late Major  
Post Commender &c. 168  
8th Regt. N.Y.

John C. Smith  
New York



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for this Department is entitled  
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U. S. Department of Education,

(430 G Street, North, corner of Eighth,)

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Washington, D. C., March 9<sup>th</sup>, 1869.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir.

I have hesitated  
about sending the accompanying  
letter to you, partly because I have  
no good reason for wishing to ex-  
change my present position for  
any other, & therefore, in any  
event, I trust the Communica-  
tion will be treated as known only  
to the parties immediately concerned.

Yours sincerely

H. E. Rockwell.



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U. S. Department of Education

(430 G Street, North corner of High)

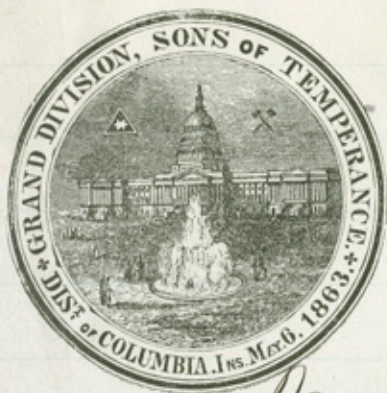
Washington, D. C. March 4, 1894

Mr. Rockwell

[All material must be submitted  
for this Department is entitled  
to the American Review]







## Grand Division Sons of Temperance, D. C.

Office of Grand North Patriarch,

Washington. March 9<sup>th</sup> 1869.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I desire to see you about Friday of the present week, to ask your endorsement of my application for the position of Assessor of Int. Rev. for the Dist. of Columbia. Bro. W. P. Drew has kindly consented to speak to you in regard to this application. A letter recommending me for the position, is now receiving the signatures of a large number of the prominent business firms of this city. The Grand Officers also are preparing a similar paper. I expect to obtain this evening the endorsement of Mr. Perham of Maine, and Mr Price of Iowa, and if I may ask your personal assistance in the matter, the appointment may be secured, and <sup>the</sup> whiskey-ring in this Dist. will not defraud the Government very much for some time to come. Hoping that my application may be favorably considered, I am

Respectfully Yours, F. M. Bradley, S. W. P.







L. D. CORTRIGHT.

GEO. N. CARPENTER



THE  
Hahnemann Life Insurance Company,  
OF CLEVELAND, Ohio.

CORTRIGHT & CARPENTER, General Agents,  
For Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin,

101 Dearborn Street, Corner Washington,

Chicago,

March 9 1869

Mr. O. O. Howard

N. J. S.

Dear Sir

I should prize highly your  
autograph to add to my collection. If  
agreeable to you, will you please grant  
my request and greatly oblige,

Yours truly

Geo. N. Carpenter

ADDITIONAL

W. Carpenter

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out mine would only be aiding you in  
of yours. Did Dr. Placius ever tell you  
Capt. Duncan & himself came to be  
friends? Very truly - 8.9.13.



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Washington City - March 16<sup>th</sup> 1869

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir - I have just read your  
note from Genoa - it has done more to "Reconstruct  
me" than all the "Pansons & Bayswells" in the world  
could have done. It was a brave note - "I'll may be  
behave" "The man who rules his spirit" Smith - "The voice  
that cannot see" Is greater than a man who  
takes a city - in which you say "I ask your forgive-  
ness for any harsh or improper word I may  
have uttered" There is an old English play that  
says "He is as proud as if he had all the blood  
of the Howards & Talbots in his veins" And now  
Gen. it shall never be said a Howard out done  
a Talbot. in Genoa - of spirit or sentiment  
Your note was no sooner read than you were  
fully & freely forgiven & now I say to



I had no idea of presenting my claim on the Government at this time. I am fully aware that it would not be easy to get.

My "in for the water man" is a pack of my substance that this disaster & "mighty" parented war. has not been a bit to deprive me of. Those who know me best console me by telling me I am much better at heart than I look. & I thank myself for it. I am sure each other we would be dignified good friends not with-standing "we were so bitter & opposed" and to each other. & when I meet you again I believe me when I say it will be as a friend & not an enemy.

Yours - G. Y. Kelly

P.S. If you can spare the time to call & see me I will explain with pleasure the real motive that prompted me to call on you. I feel sure now of your sympathy & advice for me to carry out my "Philanthropic" views. for me to carry

you. If I have said, acted or written any thing to hurt your feelings, if I was laboring under a wrong impression - "forgive me" - I remember you are among the Conquerors & the Conquered. Place yourself if you can in my situation could you speak unkindly or desert those you know to be true & sincere who went down in the same ship with yourself. You never could have written the note you did this morning - if I had done so & you would feel a supreme contempt for me. It was a "mutual" misunderstanding - for you do not understand me yet. I am in no way connected with the disappointed Contentious Parties. stirring up discontent & striving for power now in the South. I honor & admire such Patriotism as my Friend & Friendman - Gov. C. J. Jenkins of Georgia has shown. The little girl you speak of is an only daughter Peter & Lucretia. Young & hot-headed she remembers her Father who left his home eight long years ago (nearly May) with his kind man & friend Barton. & like him "never saw wife children or home again" - Oh if we only could forget the past.



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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

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Dated Rochester N.Y. March 4<sup>th</sup> 1869

Received at Washu March 9<sup>th</sup>

To Genl. O. O. Howard

Can you lecture for us  
Twenty second 22<sup>nd</sup> or twenty  
third 23<sup>rd</sup> march answer

Jos. A. Reynolds  
Commander Post  
G. W. R

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O. H. TALMER, Sec'y.

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Date

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