

All money letters, and letters concerning packages of clothing, &c., should be addressed to W. E. Whiting, 61 John Street, New-York.

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Rev. Geo. Whipple, } Secs.
Rev. M. E. Strieby, }
Lewis Tappan, Esq., Treas.
W. E. Whiting, Asst. Treas.

American Missionary Association,

No. 61 JOHN STREET,

New-York, July 7. 1866

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

My dear Friend & Christian Brother
From the commencement
of the bloody struggle in favor of Freedom, which
Kansas so nobly sustained, I have as an officer
of this Association, and personally, taken a deep
interest in every thing pertaining to her welfare.
Hence I have read with much interest your
commendation of Lincoln College, and rejoice
to learn that its trustees propose to offer
you its presidency.

It has been proposed to me to write you a
few lines in relation to this enterprise. Of course
I shall not presume on any expression of opinion
as to your duty in relation to it. Of that you
must be the sole judge. I only want to express
my opinion of the importance of this enterprise.
That Kansas^{is} to exert an important influence
on the destinies of the West, and thus of the whole

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American Missionary Association

for its own interest

New York July 7 1866

My dear friends
I have just received
from the American Missionary Association
a copy of the report of the
Committee on the
Education of the
Colored People of the
South. I have read it
with much interest and
am glad to see that
the cause of the
colored people is
being so ably
represented. I hope
that the report will
be of great service
to the cause.

country no one can doubt. That Lincoln College, under your auspices would exert a controlling influence in the formation of his character, and moulding his influence, is nearly or quite as certain, and if the providence of God, does not indicate to you some still more important post, I shall rejoice to see you at this one.

Let me however guard against being misunderstood. Every Christian heart in our land, rejoices in the belief that you have been providentially placed where you now are; and there would be a general mourning at any thought of your removing, or being removed from your present position, which the Bureau facts.

Very respectfully

Yours
G. Whipple
Sec. &c.

Shelby, Geo.

Dear Sir,
The Lincoln College
is started.

Recd July 9th 1826



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Harrisburg, July 7. 1866

Maj Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear General:

Permit me to introduce to you my friend Capt. Irish, late of the 149th P.V., now attached to the Bureau of U.S. C. Troops in Washington City. Capt Irish is an officer and gentleman whose conduct has the highest endorsement of his superiors and associates.

I have informed the Captain of your kind offer of aid in procuring copies of your own and other official reports bearing on our first days fight at Gettysburg, and he calls upon you for the purpose of availing himself of that aid.

In treating of the first days fight at Gettysburg, my only desire is get the facts and to deal truthfully and justly with

them. I feel that thus far the public has never had even a tolerable account of the sanguinary and important contest of July 1. 1863. and I shall certainly be under many obligations for such help as you can furnish me in supplying them with a full and accurate history of the actions of that ever memorable day.

I shall take pleasure in submitting portions of my manuscript to you for review previous to its publication.

With many wishes for your future prosperity I remain

Cordially Yours

Geo. F. McFarland.

Harrisburg Pa
July 11th 1866

McFarland Geo F
Gate St West 137 Pa 706

Introducing Capt. Fish
for the purpose of procuring
copies of General Howard's orders
re at first days fight at Gettysburg,
rather information

(1 Enclosure)

Unofficial

Headquarters, District of Alabama,

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Montgomery, Ala., 7th July 1866.

Major General O. O. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dear General

I returned this morning from Macon Ga, where I had been to consult with the Department Commander about some matters which on a recent visit to Mobile I found essential to the welfare of the troops.

While at Macon, I made application for leave of absence for twenty days from the 15th inst with permission to apply for a short extension. I did this, because it seemed that I must now apply "through the regular channel," and I have

ten to communicate it to you because
I am of course unwilling to be absent
at any time without your knowledge
and consent.

My reason for asking leave was three-
fold. First, I find it necessary to pro-
cure a new leg, and mainly because
I graduated at Yale College two
years ago this summer, and it is a
custom in great force there for class
mates to meet every ten years, at
commencement. Of course, after the
first ten years and particularly after
the war, a host of conferences of the
greatest interest are looked forward
to. After this year it is not likely
that we shall ever meet again.

We have affairs near here now

in such shape that the little we can do
goes off easily. The issue of rations
will I hope next month not much
exceed one third of the issue for July,
and the school business is now fully
understood by the Superintendent.

When I look at the date of my
letter I see that it should have pre-
ceded instead of following my journey.
Hence I will ask you if you have
no objection to my going please to tele-
graph me, indeed to telegraph me
in any case. I am aware that I seem
to want to be absent a good deal.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant
Wages Swayne
Maj. Genl.

Windsor, Ala.
7 July. 1866.

Swaine, Dr,
Port. Prop. Co.,

Apples for a
bunch of cotton.

Recd, July 11, 1866.

Potter's Landing July 7. 66 ³²

My dear O. O. Benson

D. D. Brewster

I think it will rather ~~surprise~~
for me to protract my stay here, as
much as I first thought, & my
present purpose is to return very
to be with you the second Sabbath
in September. Should any thing
be likely to prevent this I will
endeavor to let you know in
season - This shortening of
my vacation will prevent me
from visiting at England, & even this
not so I should scarcely think it
advisable just now.

I trust that you & yours
are in the enjoyment of health
& other needed blessings -

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Please present my regards to
your lady & also to your
Brother -

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Mrs P. my daughter
may desire to be remembered
I hope the Lord is still blessing
our young Church & that
in due time He will provide
the means for the new
Edifice -

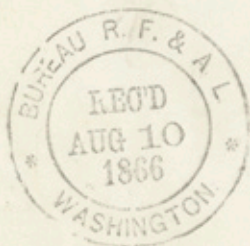
Very Truly
Yours
Charles D. Bryant



Collier Landing July 7. 1866

Bryphon, Rev. L.B.

Friendly letter



Please address EDWIN LEE BROWN.

Cor. Sec. "Associated Western Literary Societies,"

46 RIVER STREET, UP STAIRS,

CHICAGO, ILL.

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See CIRCULAR of objects and aims of this Association on the OTHER SIDE.

Chicago, Ill., July 9 - 1866.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

As many of the Societies forming this Organization have expressed a strong desire to hear you speak, on subjects more particularly connected with your great and worthy Charge, I take the liberty of writing this, to ask you whether you would consent to give a few Lectures in the West some time during the next Fall or Winter.

If you write that you can come (and I think, dear Sir, that you could do much good by so doing, besides the pecuniary benefit to yourself) I will notify you of those willing to hear you, the terms they offer &c. &c.

An early answer will greatly oblige -
Your most obedient Servant

Edwin Lee Brown.

Associated Western Literary Societies.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL.

The "A. W. L. S." is an association of about thirty of the leading Literary and Lecture Societies of the West, formed for the purpose of joint action and mutual benefit (both to themselves and the Lecturers) in the matter of obtaining Lecturers, &c., &c. By this combined action they trust to become enabled to obtain the *very best talent*, by offering to the Lecturers *regular routes*, of greater or less extent, thereby making it more of an object for them to come "out West" than has been previously the case, when only detached engagements could be offered to them, and those very often widely apart. We hope, also, to be of benefit to the smaller and "weaker" Societies among us, by enabling them to obtain Lecturers whom they otherwise could not hope to obtain, as many Lecturers will lecture for them in an extended *course*, at somewhat reduced figures, when else they could not afford to do so.

The particular advantages we offer to *Lecturers* consists in the fact that, instead of dealing with *several* persons in making their engagements, they deal in this case with only *one*, (the Cor. Sec. of the "A. W. L. S.") who will arrange their *routes*, so that they may give the greatest number of lectures with the *least* possible loss of time, &c., &c., thus saving them a very great amount of trouble in the shape of correspondence, or the expense of employing an *Agent*, if they have been in the habit of doing so.

Of course, some Lecturers receive more applications from the Association than others, and the Cor. Sec. is instructed to apply only for those Lecturers receiving *five* applications or upwards: although he will, *by particular request*, apply for any of those receiving a less number.

It is understood, that in applying for Lecturers, they are to come, if at all, some time during the *regular Lecture Season*, or between the first of November and the fifteenth of March. When Lecturers *cannot* come within that period, but *can* come at a *different time*, they will please say so distinctly, in which case their propositions will be submitted to the different constituent Societies.

Lecturers, in their answers, will please give their *lowest terms*, stating also whether there will be any *additional expenses* in the shape of traveling or hotel bills, &c., and if so, exactly what, and how much; they will also state the *exact time* they can come, the *whole number* of Lectures they can deliver, also give the *titles*, in full, of their different Lectures:—in short, they will please make their answers as concise and definite as possible, so to save time and trouble to the Corresponding Secretary.

Each Lecturer will be paid the price agreed upon by the Cor. Sec. of the "A. W. L. S." at the close of his Lecture, by the Society before which he lectures.

There is a wide field for improvement, both intellectually and physically, in the Great West, and its people are ready and anxious to hear *first rate* Lectures, and are willing to pay for them; such can do *good* here, and we sincerely hope that *all* of those to whom we apply will consent to come, even at the sacrifice of a little personal ease and comfort.

Respectfully,

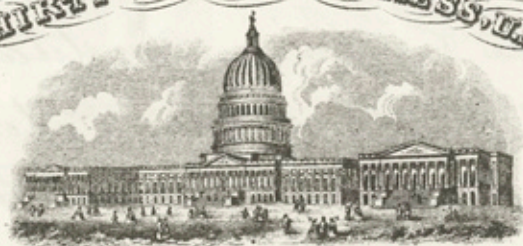
EDWIN LEE BROWN,

(Pres., Y. M. A., Chicago.)

Cor. Sec. "A. W. L. S."

See other side.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS, U.S.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D.C. July 9th 1866

My dear Sir,

I had fully intended seeing you before this in relation to your note of the 27th ultimo.

I really do not know what to say with regard to your church affair, as I have already more than exhausted my appropriation for churches this year.

I will talk with you about it when I see you.

Yours truly
W E Douglass
(over)

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.

P.S. In regard to the appropriation
for the Lincoln University, were it
still the Ashman Institute and
located south of the Potomac I
should have no doubt about it; as
it is I think you would do well
before acting to think it over very care-
fully and perhaps suggest it to
Secy. Stanton.

W. E. D.

National "Freedman's Savings and Trust Company," 33

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING,

No. 87 CEDAR STREET,

New-York, July 9 1867

To Maj Gen O. O. Howard
General

I have hoped to
report progress this morning.

The absence of wealthy men, hot
weather, and especially the Potters
fine, calling largely upon the very
men I was to have seen, his square
across my path, the few I find, only
give half of what they ought. Our
best friends advise us to give over
at this very unpropitious moment.

All say the thing must go, but
that more can be gotten in a single
day in Oct when men are in, and
business lively, than in three weeks now.
I am vicarious for thinking

I can collect any thing now,

I hope however to bring you
\$1000 - but not sure, with many
generous promises.

After our Dart meeting
on Thursday I shall [D.V.]
return - I have the honor to
Yours &c

Very Respectfully

W. Alwood

P.S.

I am gathering valuable in-
formation as to the Educational
Societies for Freedmen, wh. will help
much in making my Semi-annual
Report

Yours

W. A.

Strasburg Lancaster County Pa
July 9th 1866

Major Gen. W. C. Howard

Dear Sir

At a Meeting held by the friends of
Temperance in this town and vicinity
it was unanimously resolved to hold a
"Grand Temperance Harvest-Home"
Second that Maj Gen Howard be earnestly
requested to be present and address the
meeting. A committee of correspondence
was appointed to address you upon the
Subject. The Cause of Temperance in
this County is on the move. the Ball is
rolling. and we wish to make it gather
up as much as possible while it moves.
but in order to this we must keep up
the interest and make the cause as
popular as possible. this can only be done
by enlisting in it men who are themselves
popular. and can command the respect

of those who are its opponents. Our
object in getting up this Meeting is to
correct public sentiment on this great
reform question of the day - We believe
Gen. that next to Slavery, Intemperance
is the worst - Evil in our Country.
and if we ever expect to have it removed
it must be done by creating a proper
sentiment against it.

We are confident - that your presence
would go far towards this. Your previous
history and renown gives force to your
influence. It is so seldom that a
Military Man is willing to raise his voice
against the "Giant-Evil" that indeed it is
remarkable. The time named for
our Meeting is the 9th day of August next.
but if you will condescend to be with
us - and that time will not be
convenient. we will change the time
to any other you may fix upon -

There is a great desire in this County to
hear you Gen. and we hope you will

Visit us. We are authorized to ^{say} 40
say to you, that all expenses and a
remuneration of one hundred dollars
will be paid you for your services.

Hoping dear Sir, we may hear
favorably from you we anxiously
await your reply

Yours Respectfully

H. P. Hart.
John Bachman } Committee
J. A. Martin }

Strassburg, Lancaster Co. Pa.
July 9. 1866

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Hart. L. B. et al

Invited Gen. Howard
to be present at a
Temperance meeting

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July 11. Recd - 1866

Department of State.

Bureau of Immigration.

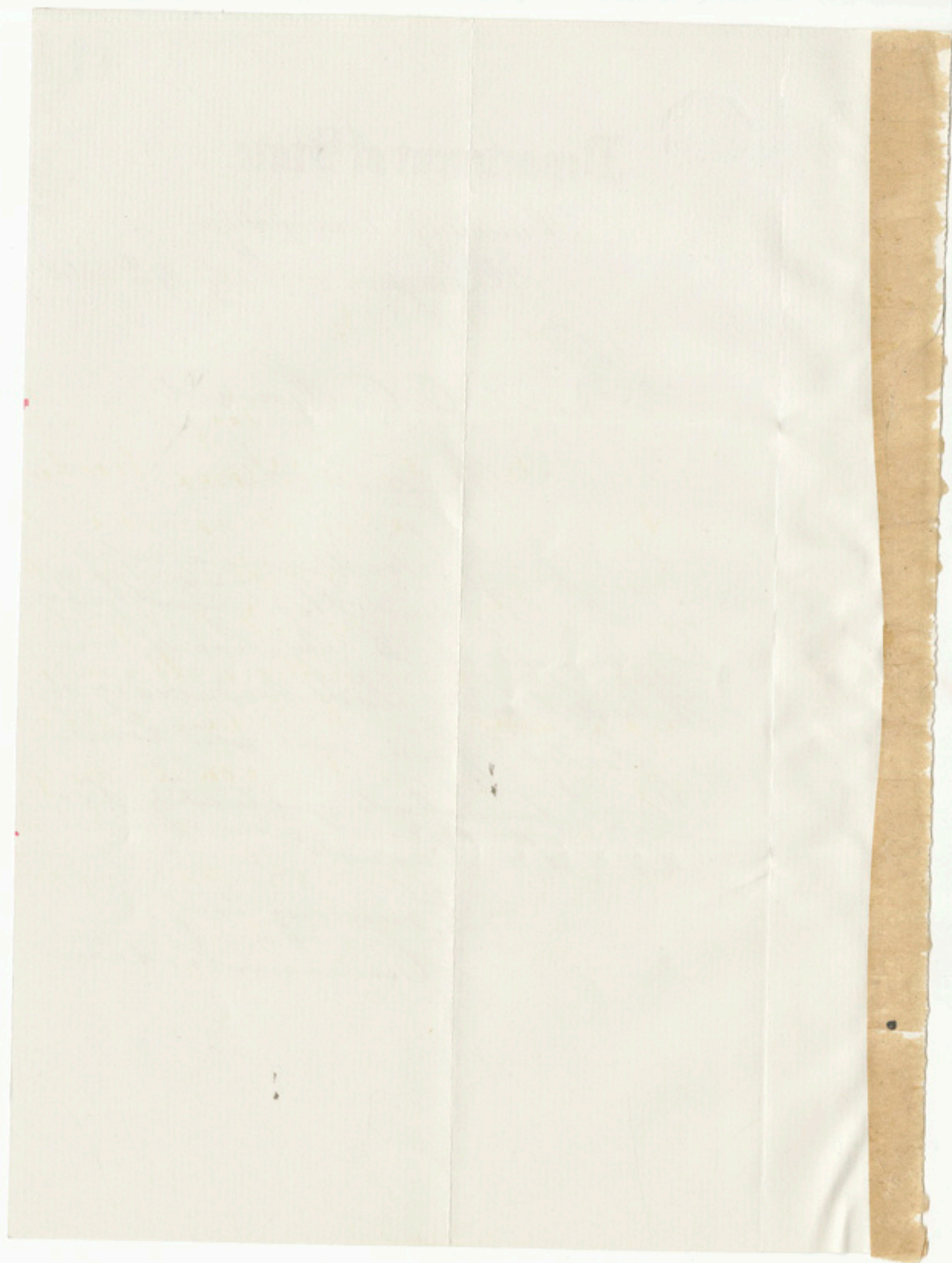
Washington. July 9th 1866

General O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

I send you a copy
of the 'Hidden Flag.' Last year
I brought it to my house in
Philadelphia. Last Wednesday it
'floated' from our new home.
I packed yesterday for
Mr. Mr. Garnett.

Yours very truly
Hermann Bokum



Middlesex Mechanics' Association, Lowell, Mass.

Instituted, 1825.

Lowell, July 14, 1866.

Maj. Gen. Howard:-

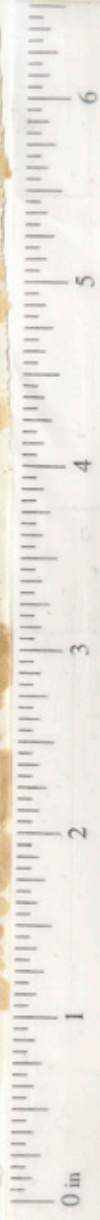
Dear Sir,

The Secretary of the Lecture Committee of the Middlesex Mechanics' Association, takes pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst.; and he begs to say that the Committee will consider you engaged to lecture before the Association, on the conditions you have named, leaving the precise time to be hereafter arranged.

Respectfully your

Obt. servt.,

F. E. Stone,
Secy. Lect. Com.



Mississippi Association, 1884.
October, 1884.

Prof. Geo. Howard:
Dear Sir,
The Secretary of the Section
Committee of the Mississippi Association
has taken pleasure in re-
ceiving the receipt of your letter
of the 11th inst. and is glad to say
that the Committee will consider
your proposal to lecture before the
Association, on the condition you
have named, leaving the precise
time to be hereafter arranged.
Very respectfully yours,
Wm. H. Hunt,
L. C. Hunt,
Sec. Sec. Com.

Mass⁷⁴
Southwick July 9/64

Sir I send you the
sum of four dollars
and twenty five cts from
the Congl Church and
Soc in Southwick

C D Abell Clerk

To. Berwick Mass.
July 9. 1866

Aboll. h.D.

Sluice Contr-
bution of \$425
for the Cong Sh.

July 13. 1866