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From New York Oct 13, 1866

To Gent Amica

7 P.M.

Will you speak at Cooper Institute in behalf of the National Asylum for disabled soldiers October 22nd

Misp A. P. Baker

18 Oct 1866

(answ. read at Astor Hotel)
Telegram from

New York City
Oct. 13, 1866

Baker - Miss D.P.

Will read Howard's speech at Cooper Inst., for National Soldiers' Asylum on 22?
Charlotte October 18th [1866]

My dear Fannie,

May God in his tender mercy bless and reward you. Yours and impossible to convey my poor heart gratitude and sincere thanks to you, for your nice present.

I came just at the right time for me some new potatoes for something to eat. I am now at ease and a half bundle of and potatoes to feed the appetites of my little family.

I said it not in provisions immediately which nice as us unable since the cessation of the Rations we have had a very short allowance of food. There is nothing that we can get to do that will bring us any sustent. My Mother and myself make as poor pin cusions and try to live them but some
time we do not find ready sale for them. But Royal is to go to pay the tax on
the health being so bad and being lame, and then my brother is all able to use his right arm. I have never any money of my own. So it
and as I am not even to bring was a very natural. Kind of
a bucket of water or make a fine
land for deacon cotton to
promote my going out in the cap
of a servant and thus make
my a fine doll and the coming months of cotton for me, each bale big
as my dark to me, with 2,000 out of three hundred lots, the
of support, for there is no earning
they give out now, and brother
can never be any better but nice
he knows yes much worse than when on it. I receive a little
thing for she has a cancer which
occupies the whole of right breast
and I have worked so hard to
I am my weak and worthless,
know you must feel a pity for me
You have indeed been a good
guide since I hope I may get
be able to do something for you. They
are about 5 now all the land
I own in this needle, now as
I am so much obliged to you
Poughkeepsie Oct 13th 1866

Sent Howard.

My dear General.

I have had offered to me a chance for a Brigadier Generalcy in the Liberal Army of Mexico under General The pancreas however with whom I am dealing would like to have me give them some letters from officers of high standing in the M. S. Army and I have thus taken the liberty of writing to you for one. My mother desires to be remembered to you, and would like to see you again very much. I hope to have that pleasure myself also before long.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Russell
Wash. Oct. 14th. 56

Dear General,

In the multiplicity of things I wanted to say by you I forgot one argument which I think could be used with some success at the North in our behalf - or one strong fact rather - And if it is this - then one now being built in this city - 13 new churches [I'm sure is contrary for this]. The Methodists and Lutherans are building large and
The Episcopalians, under name of 'chapel,' are putting up one of the handsomest rough stone edifices. While the Catholic lies all building on the island below the Avenue, a great Cathedral of stone about 190 x 90! In size one is the next largest in the city, our audience room being, as I am told, about 20 x 30 larger than St. Alphigius. I give you the rough facts. You know how to use it.

Yours sincerely,

Beane
Washington D.C.,
October 14, 66

Dear [Name],

Respecting the church and comparing its size with others which are being erected.

End. [Signature]
F.smouth, N. H.

Oct 15 - 1866.

May Gen. D. D. Howard

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.

Dear Sir,

Having learned that you intend visiting New England 
in furtherance of a noble solution 
price in which you are engaged,
the citizens of Portsmouth are 
expressly desired to see and hear 
you at that time. May we 
ask the favor in their behalf that 
you will afford them that pleasure 
in some evening which may be 
agreeable to you.

The Citizens' African Association
will commence its course of reading 
early in December, and will continue 
semi-monthly, or at nearly so, as 
may suits the convenience of the
Ladies,

Can you not honor us with a lecture on one of your academies, for which we will pay you one Thousand Dollars? I do, and it may be the Congregationalist Church Society here most contribute to the object in which your whole heart is engaged.

Hoping, dear sir, to receive a favorable reply by return mail, we remain,

Mr. Frederick Warden
Hon. S. Rand
Cor. Sec. Lyceum Association

John H. Bailey, Mayor
John E. Beane
Jas. Miller, Editor
W. L. Wright
Portsmouth, N.H.,
October 13th, 1846.

Rand J.S.
Cor. Secy. Lyceum Association
and others.

Request a lecture from
Secy. Howard during his
present visit to New England.
Newark, N. J. Oct. 13th 66

Major Emery C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I was very glad to learn by the letter of Lt. Shadens of the 11th inst. which by some irregularity of the mail was only received this morning, of your intention to be with us on the 19th of this month. It will also give us pleasure to see and accommodate any member of your staff, you may desire to have as
company you. Please have the kindness to let me know at what hour you expect to arrive in this city, and I will have a carriage awaiting you at the Railroad Depot - Main Street.

I am,

Yours very respectfully,

Huntington W. Eaton.
Anx't St. J.

Oc' 18th 1866.

Jackson Huntington, Jr.

Asks Geo. Howard at what time he expects to arrive in the city of Newark.
Dear General

In common with so many of your friends, both old and new, I follow your career with great interest, whether with pleasure among the Goodmans or building your own Church.

And now I want to ascertain if there is any possibility of my seeing you this coming winter.

An Young Men's Christian Association is raising a cause of specific lecture, in aid of their library.
Now it has occurred to me that possibly you might come East this winter, and if so, possibly you might be able to spend an evening thereby helping us in filling our camel and our bell, as well as giving us both the pleasure and the benefit of hearing your views on any part of your work.

If there is any such prospect, any possibility of your being able to come, please let me know, stating train and times. I am most pleased to hear you are pleasant over a cold season, as well as my comfortable home.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 20, 00, Howard.
Winham Mass  
Oct 15, 1866  

My dear Howard  

I have just received a note from A.D.C. telling me that you will lecture for me that day every Feb 3. I will put that date in the bills. I am the more glad it is that every because I shall hope to keep you over the date. I got quite a little visit out of you. Now please don’t arrange to go off anywhere that night— but stop with us. Then we will assure you of a quiet New England tab— interrupted by politicians or lion gazes. If you shall rest, if we will do everything we can to make you enjoy yourself & be comfortable.  

In haste— your friend  

J.B. Sewall
Henham, Mass
Oct. 15th, 1816

Senall, J.S.

I am glad that Geo. Howard
can lecture on Sat. evening.
Earnestly requests him to spend
the Sabbath with him.
Lowell, Mass., October 13th, 1866.

Lieut. J. A. Sladen,
Private, 1st Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir: The following is a copy of a letter written to Gen. Howard by myself, dated "Lowell, October 13th, 1866."


"Dear Sir:—The evening you have named for your lecture in this city (Jan. 30th, 1867) meets the convenience of the lecture committee, and you are therefore entered on the list for that evening.

"Respectfully yours, etc., etc.,"

"T. E. Stone,
"Consec. Sec. Com.""

I regret that the letter of which the above is a true copy, failed to reach the General, but you will see that the fault does not rest with me. Be kind enough to inform him of the facts, and greatly oblige me.

"Yrs. respectfully,

"T. E. Stone"
Rockford, Oct 15, 1866

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

Rush & Dear Sir:

We are informed that you think of lecturing tour next winter. As there is no regular association at this point (that can properly be called), we take the liberty to address you direct.

If consistent with other engagements, we should be glad to see you here.

We are informed that your terms are $100, entertainment & travelling expenses from last point. We consider them reasonable & will play them. We should only wish to put in one condition viz. That if we choose we can make the lecture free paying you as above, but probably not. Our object is not to make money, but to bring you in contact with our people; and if the lecture may nett anything over expenses we should devote it to some...
form of Unitarian benevolence that on concert with you, you may approve.

You may recollect us as calling on you last spring with a letter of Senator Irwin, to consult in regard to a school at New Orleans.

In any event, if you come to our city, the undersigned (Mr. Emerson) would most fully request that you make your home at his house while here.

Respectfully,

Walt Talbot

Late Collector Int. Revenue

Ralph Emerson

Walt Talbot

We take the liberty to enclose you $25.00. Please send us in return, if perfectly conforme, two copies of your photograph, with your autograph at the bottom and the balance (if any) over to your (no one) Congregational Church in your city.
New York (Bible House)
Oct 15th 1866

My Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I was greatly pleased to learn of the probability that you might be able to arrange your presence at the forthcoming anniversary of our College Society, to be held at the School on the 13th and 14th of this month. The Society has taken Lincoln College upon its list.

Are you as yet able to say definitely whether you will be able to attend? I shall certainly hope for a favorable
answer. I feel the more serious to have you at Salem as I am to make a report of my visit to Millersville University Ohio—near from on the R. R. from Columbus to Cincinnati. It is under the care of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, I then at its head Bishop David A. Payne who was once of Slave in Charleston S. C. latterly taken up and reposed at Gettysburg. This is the only presentation of the kind to the U. S. ceded controlled by colored men.

With great respect,

Theron Baldridge.
Newburnport Oct 15th 1866

Maj Gen Old Howard,
Dear Sir:

We shall accept your proposal to lecture here on Monday evening Feb 4th 1867. Should anything occur to prevent your coming, please inform me soon as practicable.

I am with great respect your most Obedient Servant

H. A. Jenney
Manager of N. Port Freeman.
Boston, Oct. 15 1866

Dear Mrs. Howard,

In another envelope I send you today an order for $6.65, a little collection in response to your circular for Mt. Caroll Church Washington. Please accept this with our prayers that the good work may not entirely be lost.

Yours, lovingly,

F. L. Pillon

Acting Pastor

of the First Caroll Church &c.

Franklin, Mass.
Boston Maze 4  
Okt 15, 1866

Peltin George A

Sends an order for B. & B. 65
for Congregational Church of
Washington D.C.

Rara Dec 14, 1866
Homer, N.Y.
Oct 15 1866

My dear General: I send you by the same mail with this a copy of the Boston Congregationalist containing a letter from me in reference to your church enterprise in Washington. I wrote a somewhat similar one & sent to the Independent, but I am mortified to see it in the last number (last week) that the cut is down & annihilated if, leaving out some of the things most important to you. I am very sorry.

I remember any visit to your city with much interest & yesterday I told
my congregation about your affairs. I am not

a few names of persons on whom you will desire
to call when you go
to New England for help.
I talked with Mr. Alice

when I was in Nashua.

I found that he knew all
the sippers in New En-
gland that I do. You will

not of course let it be

known that I gave any

names, so I often have

such things to do.

Wishing you much

success in your efforts
to establish the Church

and also in your work

among the Freedmen.

I am

Very truly yours,

Geo. W. Holbrook

I would advise you to see if possible the

named, all, or if not to write them.
Boston

J. Field, Seathen Dealer, Pearl St.
He will give other names.

Geo. Hyde, son of Dana Hyde.
He belongs to Menilrops Ch. in
Charleston, can give names there.

Dea. Farnsworth of Park Sq. Church
Rev. E. B. Weisb. Shellburne Ch.,
her wealthy liberal members,
Rev. Ed. R. Allen, So. Boston has,
some good seers.

Dea. J. N. Bacon Newton Corner
Dea. Washburn Worcester Mass
Mr. Whitcomb do

Geo. Kellogg, Rockville, Conn.
J. P. Williston, Northampton
Sam W. Williston Easthampton
Gen. William, mother Norwich Conn.
H. B. Haven, Maj. Williams mother
in New London Conn.

Hon. A. C. Bartows mother Providence R.I.
Dea. Sam Holmes of Tabernacle
Ch. N. Y. City, mother others
he can name.
Homer N. Y.,
Oct 15, 1846

Holbrook Ind. C. Presbyterian

Writs concerning the collections for the Congregational Church at Washington. Encloses a list of names.
Flat Rock, Henderson Co., N.C.
Oct. 15, 1866.

Washington, D.C. Dear Sir:

I am urged by the
private receivers of the case, in your presence, to apply to you
again in the matter of Mr. Memminger's house in Charleston, S.C.
Enclosed is a copy of the order issued by you at my request last
month; will you not alter one word in it, but require only a
nominal instead of a reasonable rent?—the exact amount
being still left to Gen. Scott's decision. I am free to confess to
you that the President referred me the Pardon during the interview
promised by the note you kindly furnished me when in Washing-
ton, but he unequivocally affirmed of the restoration, letting me
know that once in possession there would be no further

Mr. Memminger, like others, has suffered severely; the enclosed
order would not be available if anything more than a nominal
rent should be exacted; I wish you would regard this as an
official act on this behalf. Some people think a large rent should
be required from the pecuniary aspect of the case; the failure to
issue a Pardon which I did not conceal from Gen. Scott who
is known personally favorable, but the word "reasonable" would
seem to mean more than nominal which was only what I
intended, which has been the method adopted in other cases
of restoration, $5 or $10 a month being, as I understand by you, what
I had in view.

The spirit of your order excites the desire to qualify as I
trust you will find it consistent with duty to resume the
matter in sequel to receipt. Time is very important to us, as an
I am concerned about the inquirer (which is blank in this region) near at hand. My friend Mr. Sandburg of Gen. Schieff's Department, will send you this and I will be glad to receive this from or directly from yourself a few lines in order to state what you can do for us in the premises. I expect to be in Charleston in a few weeks. I will send you a document you may find of some interest. Write back soon.

Yours very respectfully,

P. J. Middleton Jr.

Copy of Orders

Gentlemen: Scott is authorized to vacate the house owned by Mr. Manning to allow him to occupy it at a reasonable rental until the decision of the President can be had as to his pardon. Other persons quarters for the army will be preserved as soon as practicable.

P. J. Middleton Jr.