Dear Howard,

My dear Sir. I see you are coming north for funeral. I am a Pastor of a poor & small church, with 1 exception of one man, Mr. Benj. Snow Jr., who has for a long time been liberal to A. S. Projects. I shall be glad if you can lend him to help your cause, & support you with him. I have a large rich Cong. Church here, Rev. A. E. Smith, our Pastor. I should hope they might be his.
Grant to and often this hand to your address. Personally I should be most to see & hear you & do anything I can (not in money) for your career. I have had the pleasure of personal acquaintance with Dr. 12 yours truly,

M. M. Longhy
Pastor of Trinitarian
To: Haysie

Oct 16, '66

Dear Mr. Haskell,

Circumstances are such that the J. W. Class of this city will not have lectures after the month of Nov., and hence will not be able to accept your kind offer to lecture for them.

I hope, however, the same desire for distant views we can hear the pleasure of hearing your voice in our city. I am

To thank you for the honor con-

Sincerely, you

Respectfully,
Sir: Your friendly season—

honor of our

respectfully and truly yours—

[Signature]

To—

May G. L. Harvard

[Signature]
Dough Creek Dec. 11th 1916

Martin

The chance of disease
will close before him,

Forward ever, gentleman.

Above all.
FIRST COURSE OF LECTURES
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Young Men's Literary Union.

TO BE GIVEN IN THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Bloomfield.

Rev. T. DeWITT TALMAGE, Monday, Oct. 15.
Subject:—“Grumbler & Co.”

Maj.-Gen. O. O. HOWARD, Tuesday, Oct. 23.
Subject:—“Our Christian Duty Toward the South.”

CHAS. L. BRACE, Esq., Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Subject:—“A Traveler’s Experience in Tyrol & Hungary.”

Subject:—“Robin Hood and John Wickliffe, or
The Early Popular Elements in England”

Subject:—“Aristocracy—The False and the True.”

BAYARD TAYLOR, Esq., Wednesday, Nov. 21.
Subject:—“Russia and the Russians.”

TICKETS FOR THE COURSE, $1.50.
SINGLE TICKETS, 40 CENTS.

May be had of Members of the Union, and at Dr. White’s Drug Store, Bloomfield.
Doors Open 7.15 P. M. Lectures Begin 7.45 P. M.
No Postponement on account of Weather.
New York Oct 16th

Maj Gen O O Howard,
Dear Sir,

When will you meet the Bloomfield Lecture Committee, or have them meet you? I enclose a card of my place of business when I will be happy to see you or I can meet you at any place you may suggest. I go out to Bloomfield on the train on the Morris & Essex RR foot of Barclay St, leaving this city at 5 o'clock P.M.

Yours Very Truly,

A. H. A. Abramson

P. O. Box 1784
N. Y.
M. W. Dodd,
PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER,
No. 506 Broadway.

New York, Oct. 16th, 1866

Mr. Wellington
Dr. Sin

Gen. Howard has been engaged by the young men from Villap to deliver a lecture at Cliftonfield next week, and greatly to my gratification, it arranged that he is the same place while in

It has occurred to me that you relations
their old self and such that with him
if any added to the agreeableness of this
encouragement of he should have a letter of introduction from you yourself
make the suggestion for you to back upon
it of you think best.

With much regards to your wife
Jane Mary Evans

Very truly yours

M. W. Dodd

I very much hope that Gen. Howard will so
arrange his engagements that he need not hurry away
from us.
New York City
Oct 16, 1861

Dott. M. W.,

Writie in relation to Cecil Howard's stay at Bloomfield.
New York 16th Oct 1866.

My dear Will Howard,

Your note of the 17th was delayed a day or two and I await the first opportunity I have found to reply.

I shall be most happy to see you whenever you arrive, and if you will let me know the train that is to bring you to New York I will meet you on arrival.
Mr. Alford, as you
suppose, informed to
me the object of your
visit, and I shall
with great pleasure
do what I can to
to advance your
good work.

Sincerely yours,
with great respect,

S.B. Chittenden

May God O. O. Howard
Washington
Re: Anschu Misch
Oct 16, 1866.

Mr. Geo. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I learn from Rev. E.C. Powell of Adrian, Mich. that you are engaged
to lecture at that place the coming winter.

I have been authorized to write you and ascertain
whether you could favor us with a lecture during
your tour & if so on what terms. Our place is
small & we cannot afford to pay a very high price.

Please reply at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

St. L. Staunton, Sec.
Oct 17th 1866

Dear Sir Howard,

I do not hear anything from the papers about Mr. Cook & feel very anxious about it! Did you receive the letter with Mrs. Cook's note in it? She is very anxious.

Please have patience and write a little line to let me know.

Best love to your dear ones.

Believe me more grateful than words can ever express. Mrs. Gray
My dear General,

I see by the papers that you will attend the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, at Cincinnati on the 15th inst., and get through all right, I want to be there too, spending three or four days previous at my home in Columbus.

I write to ask you please to make your arrangements so that we can leave Washington together, so that you can spend a day or two with me at home. You will find many friends in Columbus.

Very truly yours,

Wayne Traylor

Maj. Gen. O.T. Howard

Washington, D.C.
Headquarters District of Aispsm

Correspondent: G. F. J.

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...content...
Milwaukee 7th Oct 1866.

Gen.

I enclose hereewith a few questions for Dr. for the benefit of the Freedman. Please send a draft of it with the above. I have not trouble any more do not know exactly what to do with it myself. Having served in the 4th Corps feel as though I could care on you.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Thompson

Maj Gen 00 Harrod
Washington D.C.
Milwaukee Hts. Oct 14, 66

Thompson Wm.

Encloses $30.00 for advisor.

The check was returned with $10.00 under the note as it was unmercerable. See letter from bank.

Confidential.

New York 30th, by Maiden Lane
Oct 17th 60.

Dear General,

Pardon the inquiry I am about to make, but if you can answer my questions, you may do me a service.

Gold affects all merchandise!

and Petroleum oil, as the third article of export from this country, is more sensitive by affected by the rise or fall in Gold than any thing else but Cotton. We have been importing largely from Europe this year, and have mainly relied upon the Cotton crop to supply the necessary exchange to pay the large balance of trade that is against us. We learn that the Cotton Crop is a disappointment small one. If the estimate formed in New York be correct, we shall have to supply the deficiency in exchange by shipments of produce or Gold. If Gold is shipped the
P.S. If not asking too much, please answer me yourself or send the one to the other notice. yours truly W.
Value of article of export nice in perpetuity. Thus you see the extent of the Cotton Crop affects the future of Gold, though Gold all merchandise, especially the article which I handle, viz., Petroleum, my question therefore is,

What is your estimate of the Cotton Crop this fall?

Your report enable you to form the most certain estimate in the county.

How can be determined if the drift of my question; if you can answer it you will seriously add to me who subscribe myself Your Friend to &c.

May Wood [illegible]
New York City
Oct. 14th 1866

Woodhulls May
Lake Botting's.

Pquestent information
as the extent of the
cotton crop this season.
Troy, N.Y. Oct 18, 1866

J. Alton Sladen
Washington

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 12th came duly at hand. Instead of accepting the date proposed Feb'y 9th I wish to make the following proposition. That the Gen'l. come to Roy'ton & lecture for one Thursday eve Feb'y 7th and return the next day to Pekupai which is only three hours ride by rail or if he prefers after lecturing in Oelligo to come back & lecture here the next eve (Tuesday Feb'y 12th) - I am very reluctant to accept Saturday for the reason that we are a manufacturing city and that eve is a very busy one for the most of our lecture goers - Perhaps you may be able to get the Oelligo ass' to accept Tuesday eve and then the Gen'l. could lecture here Monday.

In your reply please state subject & terms.

Your's truly, James W. Greene
Stony City, Oct 16, 1866

James Hr.

Concerning...
Dear brother,

1. I am still busy on my report and will not write much. I don’t think the Ambition lecture would interest audiences very well in these times. They expect something else from you. It did not strike me as sufficiently so on the set.

2. Please say to Mr. Beecher if you can that I wrote him asking for a lecture after the usual manner but if he would substitute a special talk on our Young Men’s Lab. Assoc. Substitue it will do as well or better. You can tell him what
Some one else ought to follow you up in order to secure further the fruits of your labors. I am not confident you will not have time to get all that might be got by some one who came court and applied a second or third time to individuals.

8. All well at home. Letter from Grace says she is expecting your word (or letter).

9. You were mentioned in every phrase of the press meeting last night.

Yours affectionately,

C.R. Resser
we are trying to do.

3. A letter in the Intelligence from Baltimore Comptroller complained that you alone broached politics at the Chautauqua Po. meeting - I mentioned it to them who called on business last night - he seemed to care little about it - regarding it rather to your credit, I thought, that you did so.

4. A person I mentioned to the Sec. of War stated you, but I thought he'd think it in it possibly. Rep.

5. Report will be ready.

6. Deane says you should know that the ladies aid society have raised and hold $400 for the Church and $837 additional have been collected since you left here in N.

7. Mrs. Almira Shuler Deane on
Washington, D.C.
October 15, 1864

Howard C.H.

Friendly letter on various subjects,
Bath, Maine
Oct. 18th, 1863

Dear General:

The ladies of our city have for several months been engaged in establishing a "Home for the homeless and friendless orphans of our State," and particularly for those of soldiers' families. The idea originated with the ladies of the "Soldiers' Aid Society" and now nearly all the good people of our city are engaged in the carrying out.

On the 12th or 13th of December next, we are to hold a Fair in aid of the Orphans' Home Fund, and are now thinking to invite you to come & listen for a part of the time during this, but we hear you are soon to be in Maine for your family and probably at a meeting.
of the "Bean Association" I am prompt to
that I should write back, if when you
come for your family, you would lecture
for us in aid of this object? Do we
see you can both as many more in this
way, do you count by one of a few hours
in one clip, as elsewhere; and I am sure
you will come if you can for the
objects can but much yr. affection
looking to hear favorably from you,
with kind regard & many pleasures
remembered. I am truly,

Yours for the little ones
S. Sampson

Your Secy. Philadelphia Home Association

Genl. Harvard