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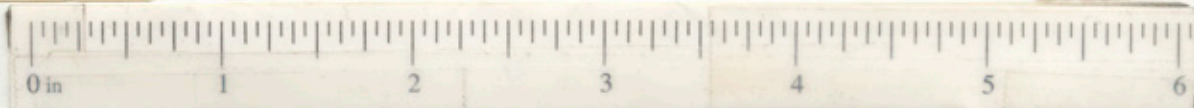
Genl. Howard

My Dear Sir. I see you are coming
north for funds. I am 1 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 lead him
to help your cause, & suggest you visit him. We have
a large rich Cong & Church here, Rev. A. Emme
son, Pastor. I should hope they might be vis

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granted to aid, & open their house to
your address. Personally I should
be most ^{willing} to see & hear you, & do any
thing I can (within money) for your
cause. I have had the pleasure of
personal acquaintance with Dr. P.

Yours truly,

W. M. Long
Pastor of Unitarian

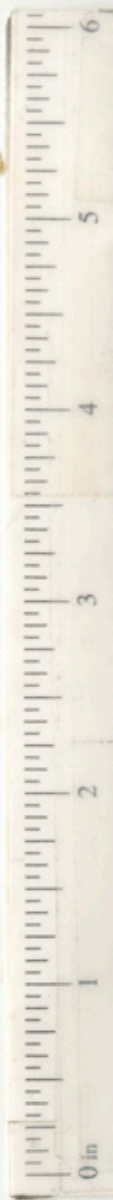
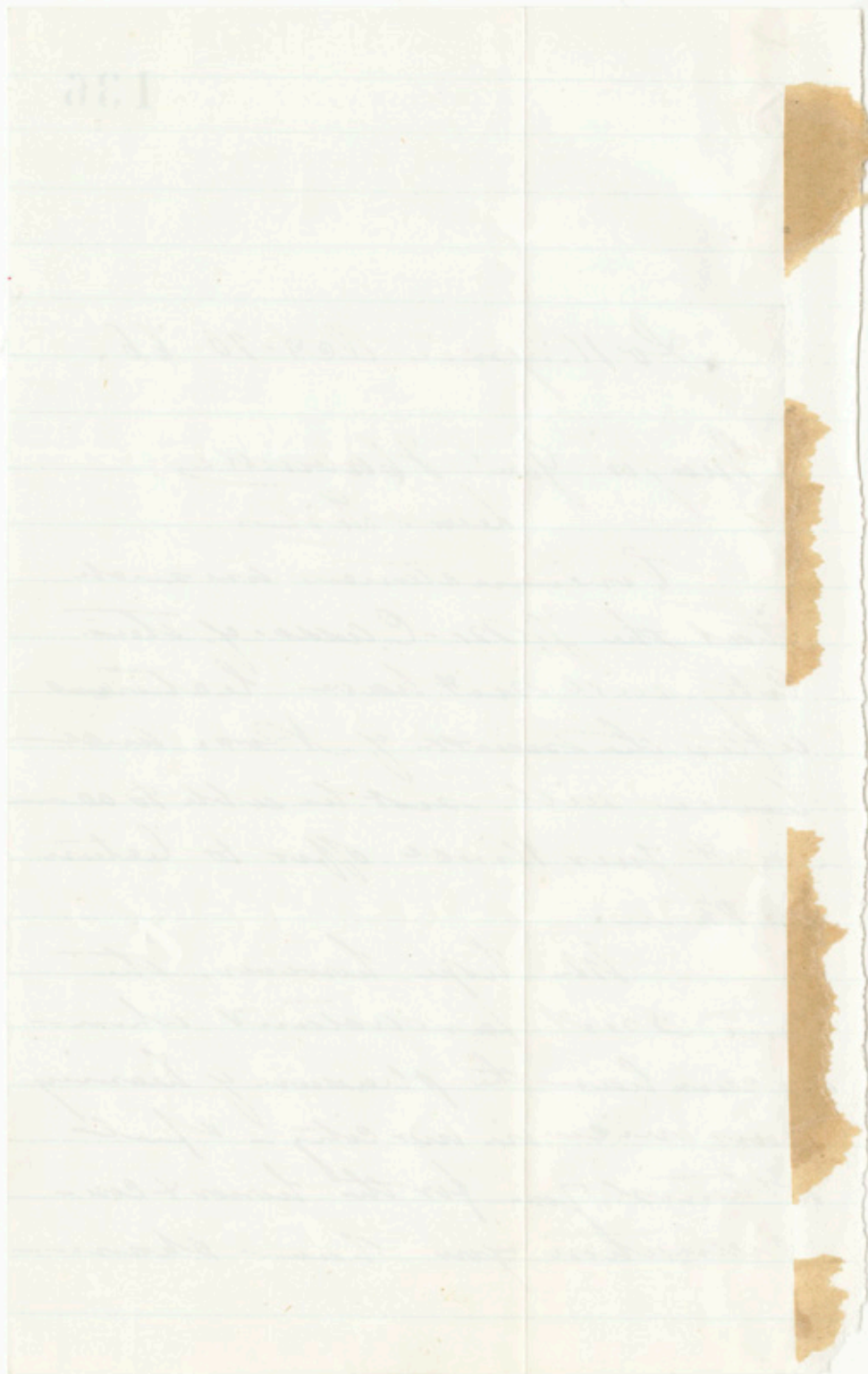


To Kipsic Oct-16. '66.

Major Genl. Howland
New York

Circumstances are such,
that the Y. M. C. Assn. of this
City will not have lecturers
after the month of Nov. and
hence will not be able to ac-
cept your kind offer to lecture
for them.

We hope, however, the
time is not far distant when
we can have the pleasure of hearing
your voice in our city - & feel
themselves you for the honor & con-
-sultation you have shown -



— in your kind remem-
— brance of us.

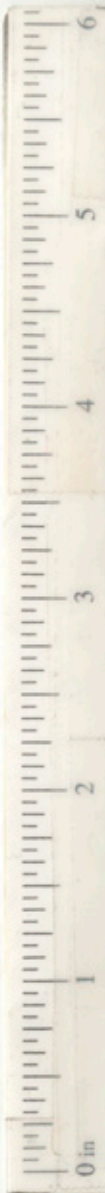
Respectfully & truly yours —

Chas. Martin.

To —

Gen. S.

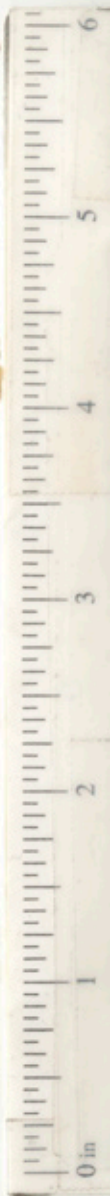
Major Genl Howard —
Washington.



Toughkupia Det. 11th 1866

Martin, Chap

The course of declivities
will close before them
towards our declivities
above place.



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."

Rev. R. S. STORRS, D.D., - Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Subject:—"ROBIN HOOD AND JOHN WICKLIFFE, OR
THE EARLY POPULAR ELEMENTS IN ENGLAND."

Rev. JOHN DOWLING, D.D., Wednesday, Nov. 14.

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.

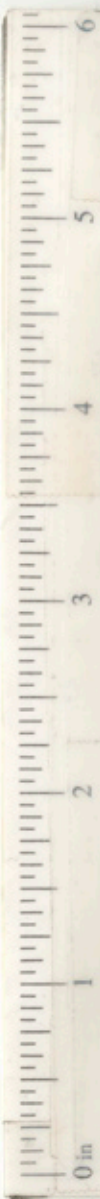
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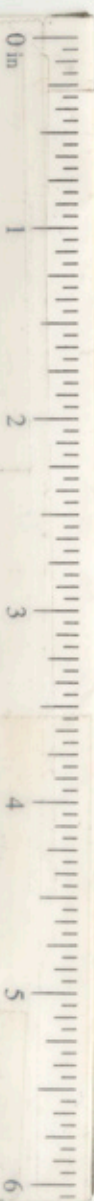
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New York Oct 16/66
 Maj Gen O Howard,

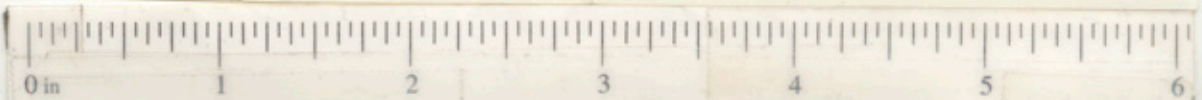
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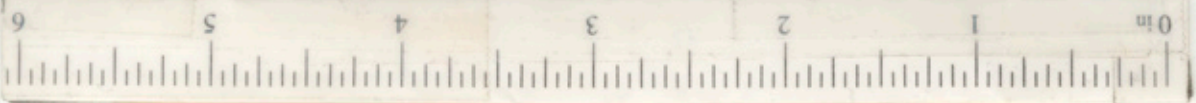
When will you meet the Bloomfield lecturers Com., or have them meet you? I enclose a card of my place of business where I will be happy to see you or I can meet you at any place you may suggest. I go out to Bloomfield on the train on the Morris & Essex RR, foot of Barclay st, leaving this city at 5 o'clock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

Yours Very Truly

J. H. Arabant

P.O. Box 1784
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My dear Mr. [Name]
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New York, Oct. 16th 1866

Rev. Mr. Wood
My Dear Sir

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Gen. Howard has been engaged by the young men from Billap to deliver a lecture in Pittsfield next week, and greatly to my gratification it is arranged that he is to be my guest while in P.

It has occurred to me that your relations to him & to myself are such that with him it may add to the agreeableness of this arrangement if he should have a letter of introduction from you to myself.

Make the suggestion for you to act upon it if you think best.

With kind regards to your wife
I am very truly Yours

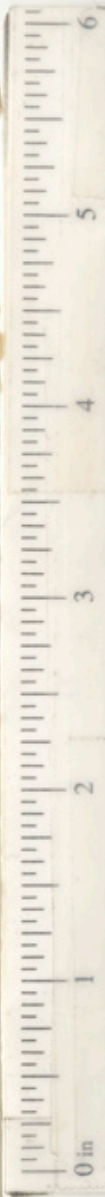
M. W. Dodd

I very much hope that Gen. Howard will so arrange his engagements that he need not hurry away from us

New York City
Oct 16th 1861

Pott M. W.

Writes in relation to Genl
Howard's stay at Bloomfield



New York 16th Oct 1866.

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My dear Genl Howard.

Your note of the 15th
was delayed a day or
two and I avail of 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.

Oct. 17. 1866.

My friend - as you
suppose - explained 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. P. Chittenden

May Girl O. O. Howard
Washington

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Trounseh Mich
Oct 16. 1866.

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

Dear Sir:

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

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

Please reply at your earliest convenience

Yours Truly

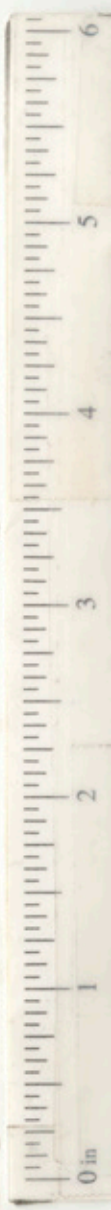
S. B. Stearns Cor Sec
Lit Soc.

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Oct 16. 1866

Stacy, J. L.

Recd Oct 19th 1866



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Oct-17" 1866

Dear Gen 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.

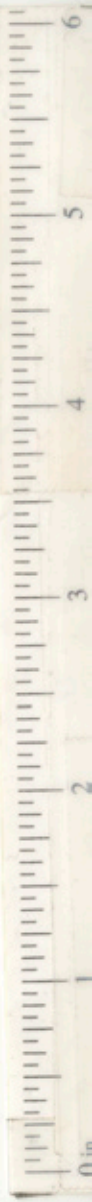
Please have patience and write
a little line to let me know?

Best love to your dear ones &
Believe me more grateful than
words can ever express! Mrs Gray

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Headquarters, District of Alabama, 169

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 17 = 1866

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 prox., 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, and that you can spend a day or two with me at home. You will find many friends in Columbus.

Very truly yours
Wager Swayne

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

Readers, District of Alabama, 1850

Montgomery Ala., Oct. 17 - 1850

My dear General

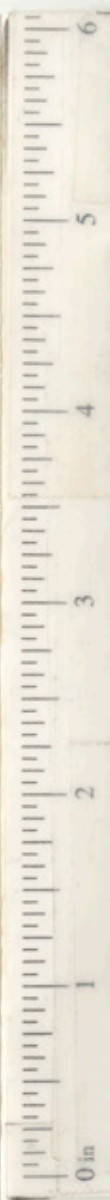
I am of the opinion that you will attend the meeting of the Seminars, at Cincinnati on the 15th inst. and get through all right. I want to see you for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday previous to my leaving in Columbus.

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

Very truly yours

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Oct. 17 - 1850



Milwaukee Wis Oct 14/66.

Gen^l

I enclose herewith \$50 in A.G. for
 \$30. for the benefit of the freedman. Will
 you please deposit of it & oblige. I should
 not trouble you, but do not know exactly
 what to do with it myself, & having served
 in the 4th Corps feel as though I could
 call on you.

Respectfully
 Wm Thompson

Maj Gen^l O'Kearney
 Washington D.C.

Oct. 14. 66. Gen. O'Kearney

Milwaukee Wis. Oct 14. 66

Thompson Wm.

Analyses 30 dollars
for feed men.

The check was returned
for no funds as it was
nonnegotiable. See letter from book 6
page

See Oct 22nd & 1866

Confidential.

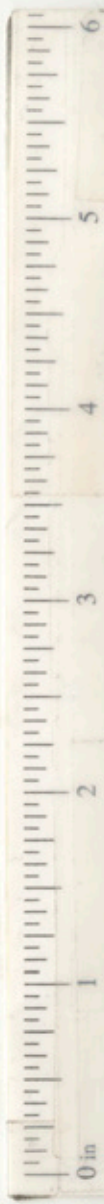
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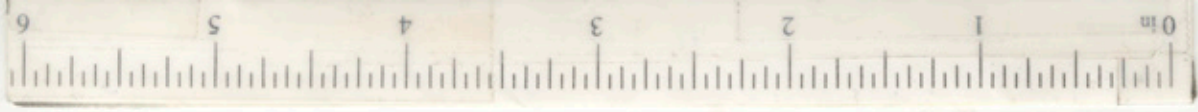
New York 20, 24 Maiden Lane
Oct 17th 66.

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 sensitively 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~~ ^{settle} the large balance of trade that is against us. We learn that the Cotton crop is a comparatively 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 & not the one of the other
Persons.

Y^r aff^o W.

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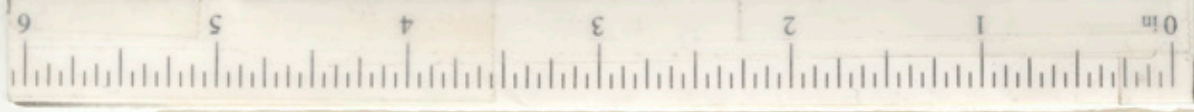
value of articles of export rise in proportion. Thus you see the extent of the Cotton Crop affects the future of Gold, though Gold all Merchandise, & especially the article ~~is~~ which I handle, viz. Petroleum, my question therefore is,

What is your estimate of the Cotton Crop? (in value)

Your reports enable you to form the most certain estimate in the country.

You can see I understand the drift of my question; if you can answer it you will surely oblige one who subscribes himself your

Friend & adv. Servt
M^r Woodhull
M^r Woodhull



New York City
Oct. 14th 1846

Woodhull May -
Late B. & O. G. S.

Requesting information
as to the extent of the
cotton crop this season

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Office of J. M. Warren & Co. 173

Troy, N.Y. Oct 18 1866

J. Alton Bladen
Lieut. U.S.A. ADC
Washington

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 12th inst
Came duly at hand. instead of accepting the
date proposed Feby 9th I wish to make the
following proposition, that the Genl come to
Troy & lecture for me Thursday eve Feby 7th
& return the next day to Pokupric which is
only three hours ride by rail or if he prefers
after lecturing in Oswego to come back & lecture
here the next eve (Tuesday Feby 12th) - I am
very retuctant to accept Saturday for the reason
that we are a manufacturing city & that eve
is a very busy one for the most of our
lecture goers - Perhaps you may be able
to get the Oswego assoⁿ to accept Tuesday eve
& then the Genl could lecture here Monday.
In your reply please state Subject & terms
yours truly James W Greene

Jerry May. Oct 15. 1864

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Green. James H.

Consensus lecture.

Recd. Oct 27. 1864.

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Headquarters Ass't Commissioner, District Columbia,

Washington, Oct 18 186 .

Dear brother

1. I am still busy on my report & will not write much. I don't think the "Ambition" lecture would suit audiences very well in these times. They expect something else from you - It did not strike me as sufficiently revamped yet.

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 Soc. Assoc. Enterprise 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, He is
quite confident you will not have time to
get all that might be got by some one who
could wait and apply a second or third time
to individuals.

8. All well at home - Letter from Lucia
says she is expecting you Nov 1st (about).

9. You were remembered in every prayer at
the prayer-meeting last night.

Your Affectionate Brother

C. A. Woodward

we are trying to do.

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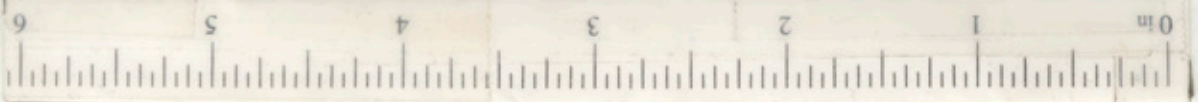
3. A Squib in the Intelligence from
Baltimore Correspondent complained that
you alone broached politics at the
B. meeting - I mentioned it to ^{Chf. Justice} ~~Judge~~
Chen who called on business last
night - He seemed to care little
about it - regarding it rather to your
credit, I thought, that you did so.

4. A rumor of resignation of the
Sec. of War startled us, but no
truth in it probably. Reps

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 \$39
additional have been collected since
you left - here in W.

7. Mr. Alvord thinks Deane or



Washington D.C.
October 18th 1864

Howard C. H.
Brig. Genl.

Friendly letter on various
subjects.

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Bath, Maine

Oct. 18th 1866

Dear General,

The ladies of our city have for several months been engaged in establishing a "Home" for the homeless and financial orphans of our State, and particularly for those of Seamen & Sailors.

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 enterprise.

On the 11th 12th & 13th of December next, we are to hold a Fair in aid of the Orphans Home Fund, and we were thinking to invite you to come & lecture for us one of the three evenings then, but we hear you are soon to be in Maine for your family and yesterday at a meeting

of the "Home Association" the basis proposed
that I should write you, if when you
came for your family, you would lecture
for us in aid of this object? No no
Am you can help us any more in this
way, as you would be sure of a full house
in our city, as elsewhere; and I am sure
you will come if you can for the
object can but much yr. approbation

Hoping to hear favorably from you,
with kind regard & many pleasant
remembrances I am truly

Yours for the little ones

S. Sampson

Cor. Secy. Stephens Home Association

Genl. Howard