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Oct 20

1866.

Dear Sirs.

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Please receive (\$560) for  
moneys & notes due, received & deposited  
for the Church in the usual  
manner at the Bank.

Very truly yrs.

A. S. Barnes

Atty. Gen.

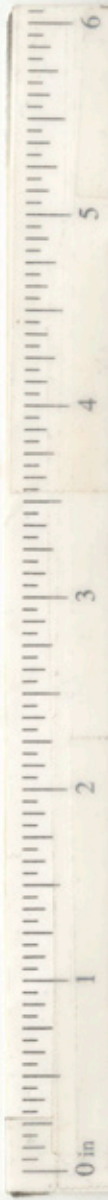
Cole. Gen. Finance

New York Oct. 20. 1886

Howard, Esq.  
Maj. Gen.

Encloses to Gladen  
60 dollars for church.

Recd. Oct. 25. 1886



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New-Ispswich, N. H.,

Oct. 20 1866

To the Agent of *Congl. Ch. Edifice, Washington D.C.*  
Dear Sir:Please find enclosed for  
the benefit of *above*\$ *7.50* to be credited to the

CHILDREN'S FAIR,

New-Ispswich, N. H.

This is the ~~fourth~~ annual fair held by the children of this place, in aid of benevolent objects, to which the children (and others) contribute vegetables, fruit and fancy articles, each designated by the donor for some charitable purpose. At the close of the day the articles are sold at auction, and the proceeds appropriated as specified. The money raised by admission fees and the sale of refreshments is divided by a committee, among the various objects named by the donors. The above is the amount appropriated to you.

Respectfully Yours,

*Calvin Cutler*

For the Committee

Respectfully Yours,  
*Calvin Culver*  
 For the Committee

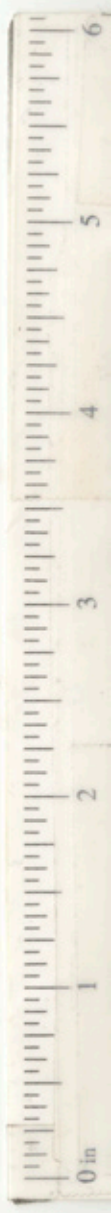
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 to which the children (and others) contribute  
 children of this place, in aid of benevolent objects,  
 This is the ~~first~~ annual fair held by the

Mrs. Spruick, J. H.  
 CHILDREN'S FAIR.

2.75 to be credited to the  
 the benefit of ~~the~~

Please find enclosed for  
 Dear Sir:

To the Agent of *Camp, Co. Spruick*  
 New-Spruick, N. H., *Oct. 2, 1886*



# Quartermaster General's Office, <sup>5<sup>th</sup></sup> Division

Washington, D. C. October 20<sup>th</sup>, 1866.

Major General O. O. Howard.

Dear General!

I cannot find words sufficient expressive to thank you for your kindness in remembering me in your recommendation for an appointment in the Colored Troops of the regular Army.

I am very sorry to be obliged to disturb you again with these few lines, but your always generous heart will, I have no doubt pardon me, if I take the liberty to apply to your philanthropic kindness in the name of those two creatures (my dear wife and son) whose hope for their future welfare depend in my success to obtain an appointment in the permanent military establishment of this country.

Having been informed that the list of applicants that was in Genl. Shriver's Office have been sent to Genl. Grant and that Maj. Gen. Rowelling is the person assigned by Genl. Grant to examine all the applications and recommend those whom he thinks proper. I thought if I could obtain a letter of introduction to Genl. A. S. Grant I would most certainly facilitate my object. - To whom then should I apply protection, but to the kind hearted and religious feelings of your noble soul? I thought I would write to you in the hope you will surely condescend to my demand. I would have /

come myself, but confessing you the truth I am ashamed to importune  
you, and avail myself to much of your goodness.

May the Almighty continue His Divine blessing and encouragement  
virtues for the welfare of the poor Africans and receive the most sincere wishes of  
my wife and innocent son which in their prayers will never forget to remember  
you and yours.

Excusing for my importunity, and sure that you will excuse  
me, accept my most earnest thanks and believe, Dear General,

Your Most Respectfull and Obedt. Servant  
C. C. de Rudie

Rochester, N.Y.

Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard.

Hon. Sir: Your letter  
of Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>, informing me, of your acceptance  
of my invitation, to lecture in Rochester, Thurs-  
day evening the 12<sup>th</sup> of Feb. 1867, "conditional  
upon your ability to leave your official  
position, long enough to come here and  
lecture" is rec'd.

I have engaged our best  
& most centrally located Hall for the lecture.

I would have liked very  
much if you could have lectured there

evenings. As you are to be with us on Tuesday evening, I thought perhaps you might be prevailed upon to tarry in this section, & lecture Wednesday & Thursday evenings of the same week. You could get back to Washington then, before Sunday, - thus making the trip the more profitable to you & us also.

If you will consent to speak Wednesday evening Feb. 13<sup>th</sup> 1867, in Syracuse & Thursday Evening Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> 1867 in Buffalo I will immediately make the necessary arrangements.

Please consider the matter & inform me as soon as convenient & ob-

lige Yours.

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Truly,

W. B. Holt.

Pastor of Corn Hill M. E. Ch.

P.S. In publishing your lecture, we shall say nothing, concerning the object of the lecture, but Announce ~~the~~ lecture, as other lectures are, announced by our Athanasian Association, &c.

W. B. H.

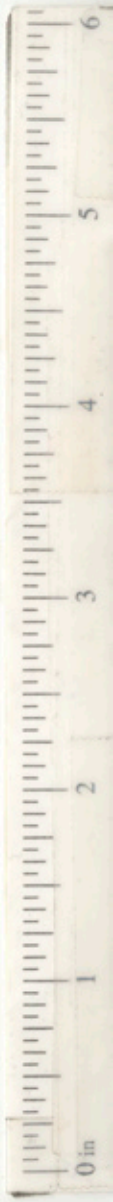
Proskulin H. Y. Oct 2. 1866

Holt. H. B.

Housewifery begins

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over with  
Recd Oct 24. 1866



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Ridgway Fairfield Dist S.C. Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

Dear Sir

You may perhaps remember that you had a classmate at West Point that was familiarly known as Sep. Black - I am the the same unpretending individual and I now write to say that if you have any recollections of myself that I would like to exchange a few letters with you to get some information I may add that I have no other favor to ask -

As you perhaps never heard of me after I left West Point I may say that as soon as I got home I married settled in the country and became a plain planter which avocation I follow & diligently never meddling with politics or public affairs until the alarm & excitement of the opening of the late war aroused me & of course embarked in it at once and

I may simply say that I believed I was fighting  
for the liberty of the land that gave me birth &  
was honest in my convictions. After having been  
in the entire war - Twice wounded at the time  
of Johnson's surrender I commanded a Regt.  
in the Army which surrendered to your  
forces at Hillsboro - When Johnson surrendered  
I came to my home and strange to say did not  
find my cabin burned (25 mi. above Columbia)  
but found my property scattered to the four  
winds My slaves manumitted (for which act  
I assure you I have never shed a tear tho  
it reduced me very much apparently - I  
took the oath of allegiance simply because  
we were conquered and further resistance  
was folly & I have and expect to observe  
that oath religiously - Without a dollar I  
commenced the world anew - I support  
a family & build up my fallen fortunes  
I was the first man in the County to recognize  
the true condition of affairs I advised  
my negroes to remain at home & make  
harvest the crop of last year & committed  
them to behave properly which they did

January I advised such as I could not  
Kup what to do & they generally followed my  
advice - I did this actuated by & only by  
the attachment that we southern men had  
for our negroes - I am now employing nearly  
all I owned formerly as I have picked up  
resources enough to do so - I may add  
further that I have never been annoyed  
by your bureau & never paid but \$5 in the  
shape of black mail tho I have seen  
it fully laid by some of the agents -

In fact I am one of those you are pleased  
to call rebels who have submitted in good  
faith & have only been so only I thought  
are to follow his private avocations but  
as an intelligent man I will see what  
happening around & I want really to  
ask you if I am safe in remaining  
in this country or not - will not the next  
move of the Radical party be to annul  
Johnson's amnesty proclamation & to at  
once confiscate all the lands of those  
who were in the Confederate army &  
is not this the wish & intent of a large

majority of your people I may be  
I have asked you too much but of  
course you will only answer as  
an officer But my wish is simply this  
to know if I am to be let alone here if  
not to expatriate myself at once

I may in another letter give you  
some of my experience of our new  
system of labor and will do so if  
you wish it I am I think as far as  
I can judge kindly disposed towards the  
colored people have never had any  
difficulty with any of them tho I have  
employed a very large number -

Fairville is a close make of mine  
I would like to hear of -

Yours with Respect

Jos L. M. Clark

Adm -

Ridgeway

Fairfield Dist.

So Car

Washington D.C.  
Oct 20, 1866

General:

Mr. H. W. Hudson, late of the 7<sup>th</sup> Maine Vols. is desirous of obtaining the position of "Watchman" at the "Medical Museum," in this city, and solicits your influence in his behalf. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him as a firm and consistent temperance man, or member of Lincoln Division No 11 S. of S.

I am, sir, respectfully

Your obt. servt

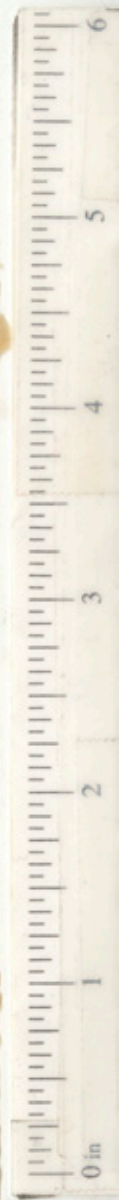
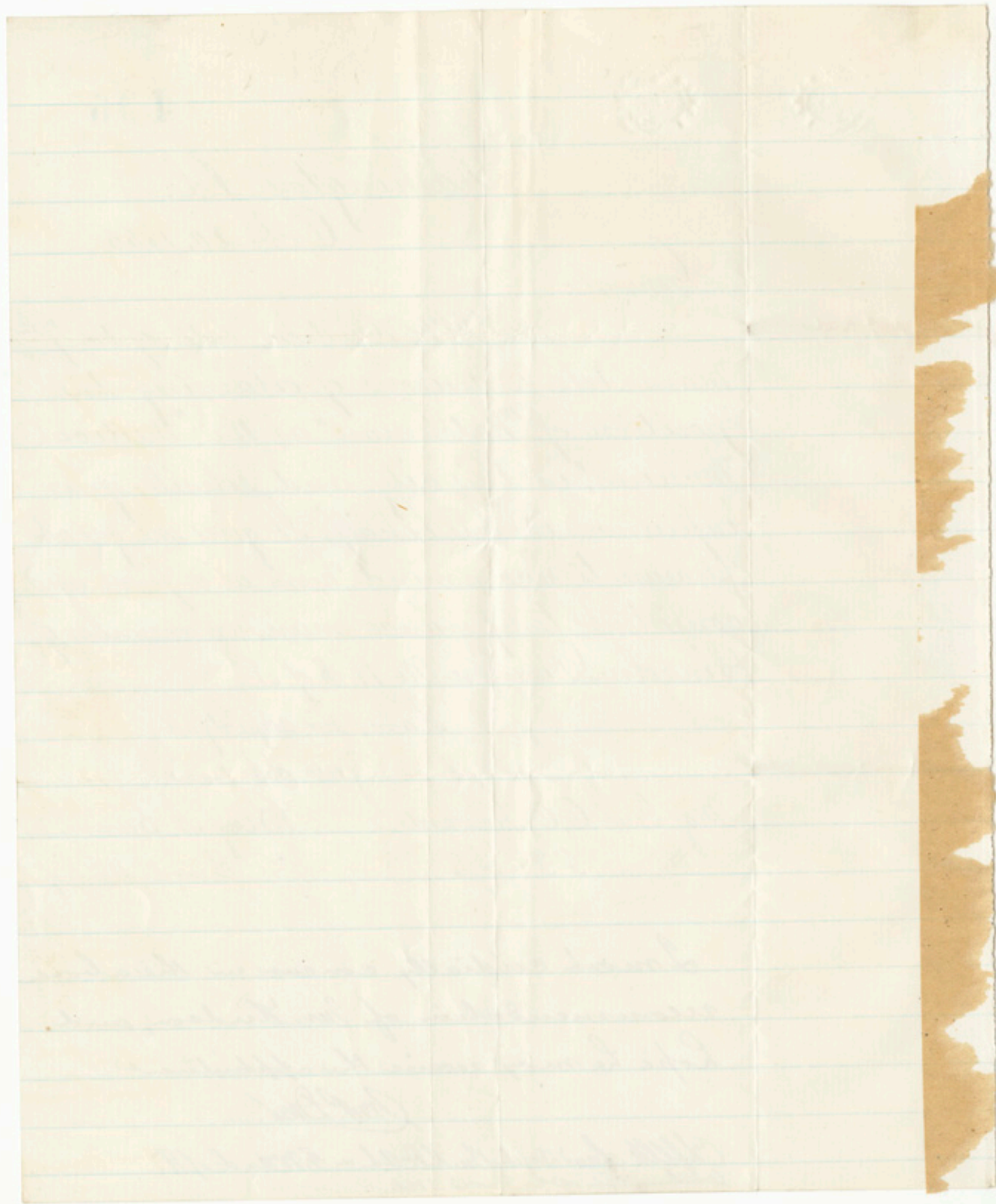
May Gen C. O. Howard }  
Bureau F. R. & A. L. }

Benj A Swanwick }  
Lincoln Div S of S }

I most cordially concur in the above recommendation of Mr. Hudson, and hope he may receive the appointment

Am. P. Dr.

Chf. Clk. Land Dept. Bu. R. R. A. L. & G. W. A. S. of T.  
Washington, D. C. Nov. 2, 1866.



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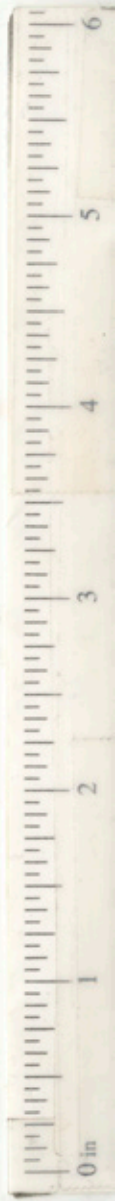
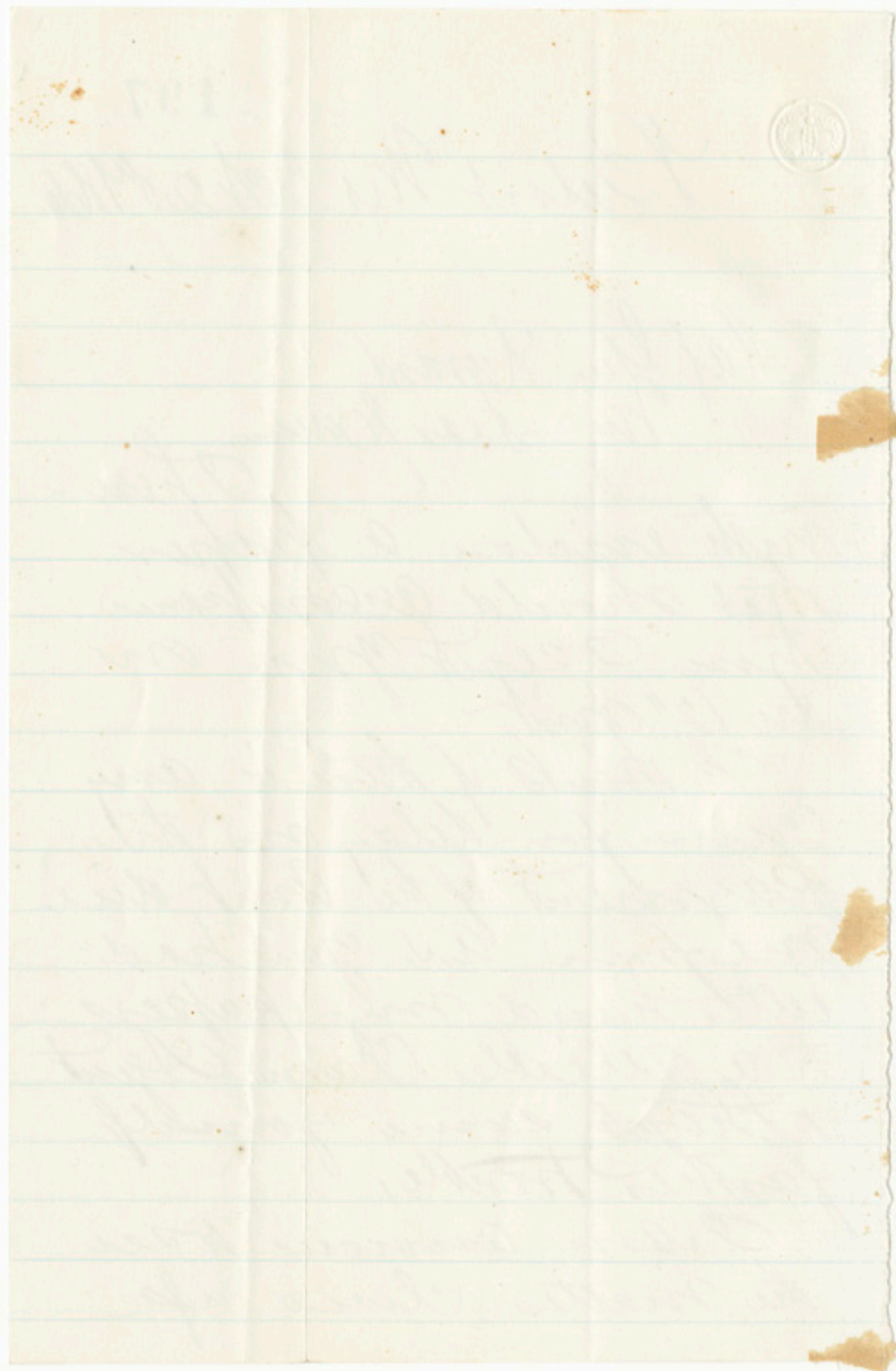
Maj Gen Harard

My Dear Cousin,

Here-  
with enclose a paper  
that should accompany  
those I sent you on  
the 12<sup>th</sup> inst.

I think if there is any  
cause for delay in the  
payment of the amt due  
me from U.S. you had  
better hand my papers  
to a reliable Claim Agent  
& thereby save yourself  
further trouble,

I am anxious to see  
the matter closed up



I have never  
put my claim into  
the hands of any claim  
Agent for I have not  
needed the money until  
late -

There is due me  
in addition to the pay  
I have sent for services  
from the time I entered upon  
my duties as Col - Oct 6<sup>th</sup> to  
Oct 18. when mustered - The  
claim Agent can  
attend to that at same  
time -

Hope your family are  
well,

Abrah joins in sending  
love to you all -

We are well - My affectionate  
D<sup>r</sup> Woodman

Belvid. - Mrs. Oct. 22. Hele-

Goodman, left.

Encloses papers for  
collection of back Jan.

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Portland Oct. 22<sup>d</sup> 1864

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard:

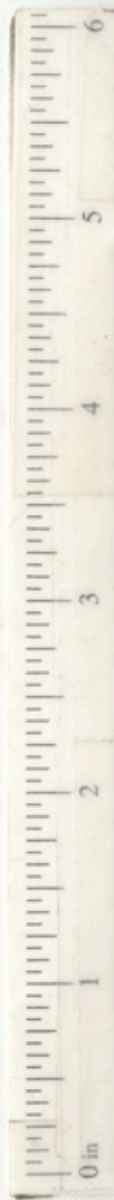
Sir,

The recent conflagration in our city destroyed the Revenue Furniture and Library of the Young Men's Christian Association on which there was no insurance.

It will take some two thousand dollars to replace this loss.

Our means of usefulness have been seriously impaired, yet the Association are determined to continue its organization as heretofore.

In order that we may replace, in part, our loss we propose to give, the coming season, a course of public lec-



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ture, and would be pleased to  
announce your name for one of  
them.

Should you find it agree-  
able to favor us with your ser-  
vices please state terms and  
time at your earliest convenience

Yours Very Truly

Wm. Mc. Murke.  
Gov. Sec'y.

Portland S. M. C. A.

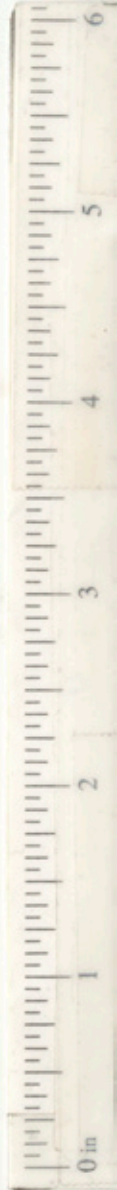
Portland Me

Oct 22<sup>d</sup> 1886

Wm. H. H. H.  
Ch Secy G. M. O. A.

Request Genl. Howard to  
lecture during the coming  
Season

Answered



Washington D.C.

Oct 22. 1866

Dear Gen.

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I addressed two  
notes to you last week at  
New York with the latest  
news touching our church  
enterprise - I have now  
to say finally that a  
friend from Troy, N.Y.  
promised on Saturday to  
give us \$100. cash - and  
adds that he thinks Gen H.  
can gather a handsome  
contribution in Troy.

The second item comes  
from a friend in Boston  
who urges that Senator  
Wilson, resident you know  
at Natick, Mass., ought to  
be actively interested in our  
church - Perhaps you have  
seen in the papers that  
Mr W. has recently joined  
the Congregational Church in  
Natick. I do not know  
how you can arrange to  
meet him, but trust you  
will have an interview with  
him when you are in Mass.

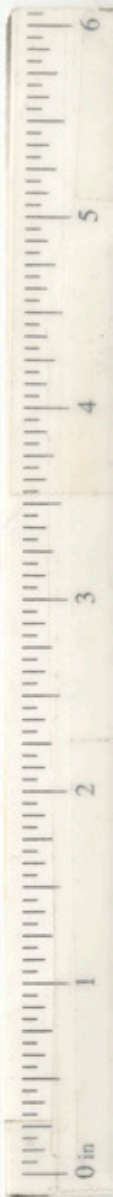
and enlist his valuable  
services in our behalf.

I think I told you  
in my last that by direction  
of our Building & Socy Com<sup>tee</sup>  
I had requested Thompson  
to meet you in P.

Dr B. preached the  
final sermon yesterday  
I have now heard from  
him - and such sermons  
as would honor the heart  
as well head of any man -

Praying success & blessing  
upon you - I am  
your friend  
Deane

and submit the valuable  
 revision in your behalf.  
 I think I told you  
 in my last that I directed  
 my friendship to Dr. C. C.  
 I had requested Thompson  
 to meet you in P.  
 Dr. B. forwarded the  
 printed manuscript yesterday  
 I have not been able to  
 show - and will deliver  
 as would be the best  
 as well as of any other  
 paying attention to the  
 upon your own finding  
 because



Y. M. C. A.

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Midford Conn  
Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> /66

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Sir.

Could you  
deliver a lecture or oration in behalf  
+ under the auspices of the Young Men's  
Christian Ass<sup>n</sup> of this place.

We are a new organization just  
formed and are trying to do good, but are  
greatly in need of funds to assist us  
in the good work we have inaugurated.

We are 10 miles west of New Haven.  
if you came, we could keep you here over  
night.

Please let me know your lowest price  
for coming, as well as when you can  
come + what your subject would be.

You could do much good here, and  
assist us greatly -

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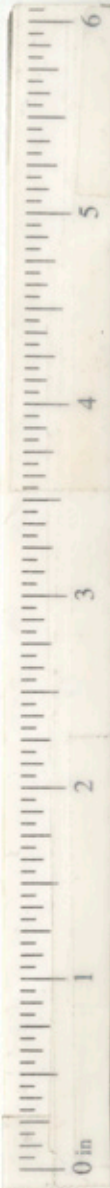
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W. M. C. Co.

Windsor  
Oct 23/66

Gen W. W. Brown  
Sir

Could you  
have a lecture or lecture in help  
show the purposes of the Young Men  
Association of this place.  
We are a new organization just  
formed and are trying to do good but are  
quite in need of funds to print a  
the first week in June 1866.  
on 10 days out of the year  
a room we could but you can see  
it.  
I have let you know your heart  
feeling, as well as when you can  
and what you might want to  
you could be saved from the  
it is great  
over



I will answer you at once, if the  
terms are satisfactory or if we want you  
Please reply by return mail

Yours

Sincerely yours

Wm D Howbridge  
Milford  
Connecticut

44 W. 55 7th Ave

Midford Conn -  
Oct. 22. 1866

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Rowland H. D.

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Frederick Howard  
to be sure.

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Read Oct 23. 1866

Washington D.C.

Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> 1866

Monday Morning -

Dear Brother

We were very glad to  
 get your note from Pittsburg also  
 that to me from Newark - Dr. B.  
 & family & many others inquired for you  
 yesterday - Miss Mary B. sent her  
 regards very particularly. We now  
 have heard notice of your lecture at  
 Newark - badly bogged your classi-  
 fication & wore your deductions of  
 their influence and part performed <sup>by them</sup> in the  
 Reconstruction - but your <sup>important</sup> distinction be-  
 tween repentance <sup>with</sup> reconciliation and for-  
 giveness to wrong-doers or traitors was clearly  
 given. - Please talk with

Rev. Sewall about Capt Eldridge -  
If his reports are true, taken in  
connection with appearances here, you  
would do well to have him mus-  
tered out (Confidential). —

II. Don't forget to renew Mr. Beebe.  
Since I wrote I feel more anxious that  
he should begin our Course early  
next month by a good talk such  
as he is capable of — <sup>on our Y. M. C. A. Soc. Enterprise</sup> We will get  
Dr. Sunderland & Church for him if  
possible, to speak in. Please write about this.

III. I inclose a Confidential letter  
of Col. Beabe — <sup>thinking</sup> ~~hoping~~ that perhaps  
under the circumstances, you might be  
willing that a regular application from  
me for him to take Spurgin's place  
~~might~~ be forwarded in the ~~usual~~  
ordinary manner in your obedience.

Purgin has passed the motion and been ordered away & I have no one to take his place.

III. Gen. Thomas made no changes whatever in my report. I send two Copies - one for you to make up, cut down & make additions to - whenever you see <sup>by me</sup> fit - the other a fair copy for retention, in case you make many alterations. I hope you will add some concluding words as it is hardly fair to make me blow my own trumpet exclusively. I could not see how I could make a less number of heads or say much less under each but you may be able to reduce - if indeed you think it desirable.

IV. Gen. Thomas read me his report for Virginia and I saw that the general style was so different from

yours that I do not believe it will  
answer at all - I fear you will need  
to have his reports rewritten. For the  
sake of your well earned reputation for  
Condor as well as for a good literary  
military style I trust you will take  
time enough to carefully revise and if  
need be have rewritten the whole report.  
I have not examined any of Maj. Ketchum's  
but know he is a better educated than  
Gen. T. —

II. All well at home. Lizzie  
ful - letters from Grace & Mother - be-  
came topped and skipped and crowned in high  
glee at Papa's message about being "happy  
all the day morning" - Splendid S. S. Concert  
at Gen. Brown's school last night. Dr. S.  
net preaches his farewell sermon next Sunday  
night - Wish you might see Miss Kitt Foster  
while in Maine - Will you go to Bath?  
Your affectionate brother C. H. Howes

Ms Oct 22. 1866

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S. L. H.

\$25.00 to  
Washington.

Phoebe, Ms. Oct. 22/66.

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Gen. Howard:

Dear Sir:

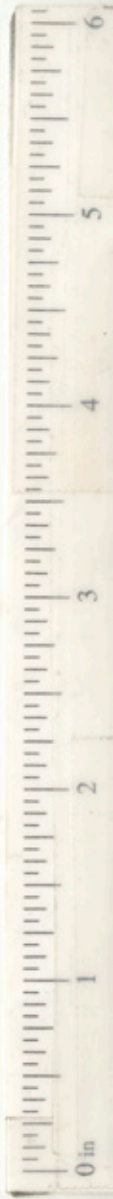
Enclosed

Please find Twenty Five Dollars  
(\$25.) for the benefit of the Con-  
gregational Church at Washington  
City. I feel a deep interest  
in this enterprise and trust all  
Congregationalists do, I hope you  
may be abundantly prospered in it.

Respectfully,

Wm. L. W. Weston

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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
Headquarters Ass't Commissioner, District Columbia,

Washington, Oct. 22 1866.

Dear brother

I forgot to mention  
M. De Moreil's case. Enclosed is  
copy of a letter I wrote him and  
I telegraphed to Col. Jacques of  
Helena Ark. to come for the  
boys - We will thus be relieved of  
their expense for them also of all  
connection I trust with M. Moreil.

But the latter takes it in high  
dudgeon - Thinking he might apply  
to you personally I thought best to  
give you this information - I think it  
my duty to dispose of these boys in  
this way even if I should furnish  
others for his school - farm - what (if even  
he does) he gets relieved from subornment  
and will pay all expenses - Yours &c

J. H. Howard

Oct 22, 1866

Washington D.C.  
Oct 22 1866

Howard C. A.  
Srt. Brig. Genl.

Writes in relation to M. de  
Maub's farm school and  
the sending his boys to  
Helena Ark

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