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Washington Nov. 18/66

Maj. Gen. Howard.

Sir.

Please find enclosed Two Dollars ($2.00) that I Subscribed for the Church.

Mark H. Hopkins
Corner of 1st East & 2d North, Capitol Hill.

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Washington D.C.
Nov. 18 1866

Hopkins, Mark H.

Contributes $2.00
for Church.

Rera Nov: 18th 1866.

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Pomfret Vt Nov 18
[1866]

Major General O. O. Howard

I enclose one dollar in aid of the Congl. Church Washington D. C. a contribution from Miss Susie M Kingsbury High School Teacher in Pomfret Vt to whom you will please send acknowledgment Yours resp

W. H. Kingsbury

Pomfret Vt
Nov. 18th 1865

Kingsbury W H

Contribution of one dollar
from Miss Susie M Kings-
bury of one dollar

Mite ack.

ans'd.

Rec'd Nov 27th 1865

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Time 8-10 PM

Office U. S. Military Telegraph,

Telegram received at WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C. Nov 19 1866

From New York Nov 19, 1866

To Maj Gen O. O Howard

Did you receive my letter?
Telegraph reply S K
Chas Gould

S H Pass

Nov 19 - 1866

Chas. Gould –

Was his letter received?

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Room 2 Sam Building
Newburgh N.Y.
November 19 1866

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir
I write you on be-
-half of a soldier association requesting you to deliver a lecture for their benefit and under their auspices, sometime during the present month.
You to name the time and subject of your lecture.
The association would willingly allow you $100. for your expenses
Please answer as soon as con-
-venient. Yours Truly
P.O. Address William W. Dickey
Box 431 Late Brevet Col. Vols
Newburgh
New York

Nashville Tenn
Nov 17th 1866

My dear General:

Your favor was received this morning. I am the senior officer in the District of Tennessee, by Brevet rank, but at present am not the senior in actual rank. During the past summer, spring and autumn I have been the senior officer here for most of the time, but officers have come and gone all summer having me sometimes senior and sometimes not. I am now in command of the 3d Battn 14th Infy, which is to be 34th Infy. Lieut Col Hawley, Bt Maj Genl, is waiting to hear that the order of reorganization is published, when he will take command of the Battalion and I will have nothing to do, so far I can see now. It was more for the sake of having some occupation than for any other reason that I proposed to take charge of your affairs in Tennessee. I supposed

Genl Lewis would not remain long, though I know nothing whatever against him as an officer and gentleman. He has lost an arm and if he desires to remain and suits you I would not wish to replace him.

Lieut Col Thomas Duncan is senior officer in actual rank in Tennessee. He is not fitted to command the District or to attend to the Bureau affairs, having been wounded in the head in New Mexico in 1861-62 and never having recovered entirely from the shock. If I could be assigned to the command of the District according to my Brevet rank it would be no injustice to any officer in the district as I rank them all. But I believe it would have to be done by the authorities at Washington, as Genl Thomas I believe does not assign officers to Districts. Genl Thomas recommended me strongly for a brigadiership last spring, but I have not heard of any recommendation from him since. If the management of the Bureau affairs should fall into my

hands I should take the same interest in them and the people intrusted to my control as I would feel for my own private interests and my own people. But, General, please bear in ~~my~~ mind that I do not wish to cause the removal of any worthy officer, nor do I wish to occupy the position against the wishes of any of the authorities at Washington. I don't think the President would object. I don't know that Mr Stanton would; and I will say that I believe nearly all people here, especially the loyal people would be glad to have me in command of the Military District. At least I have been so informed by Senator Fowler and other prominent citizens.

Excuse the length of my letter. Wishing you great success in all your christian enterprises

I am truly your friend

W. P. Carlin

May 16th 1869

Brt Major Genl

U.S.A.

To

Major Genl O. O. Howard

Washington

D.C.

No. 19. - Nashville

Martin, W. P.
Brig. Maj. Tenn.

Announcing his appt.
as Dist. Commdr. and
Asst. Comm. of Tennessee

Recommend
Bring before
Genl. Congress

Recd. Nov. 23rd 1866.

W. P. Martin

West Point
19th Nov '66

Dear General Howard!

Your document dated the 12th Inst distresses me I can not tele you! I cannot bear, without another trial, to show it to his sick wife, sick, in mind, & body!
She fears the worst for him this winter, not only exposed to the storms every day, but bending over sewing!
And then my dear General! Captain Boynton & Major Sinclair both told me that papers came from Washington strongly recommending his discharge, but the Quartermaster told me that he did not understand the circumstances & sent the papers back, but that now he hears & knows, about it, he would sign

I have been introduced to him by Gen. Delafield &
Gen Babcock – do please tell for me once more

Ever ever your grateful friend

Leonin Gris Kirk

them gladly "If I could get them back." What can I do? Cannot I write a letter to Gen. Grant? I know him a little! or the Sec. of War. Oh, dear! I must do something about it. I wish you would speak to them God would bless you!

Just think of a poor sick man tramping up & down "through all weathers," for six months or rather fifteen months!

And then leaning over sewing that is so bad for his weak lungs. His young daughter came to see us & made us both cry, singing in a sweet plaintive voice "Father, dear father, come home!"

I know you will try once more or if you will only show dear General Grant this letter I know he will do it for little Jeannie Gray

West Point.
Nov. 19th 1846

Lieut. Jenny Perry

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Cincinnati Ohio.
November 19th, 1866.

Maj Gen O. O. Howard.
My Dear Sir.

I desire to say that I am now making the arrangements for our usual course of lectures, to take place in our city during the coming Winter and Spring, and it is with great pleasure that I state to you, that I have been requested by a very large number of our most prominent citizens, to invite you to visit Cincinnati and deliver a lecture, whenever it may suit your convenience to do so. I would be glad therefore to learn from you, when you could be here,

also upon what terms you could come.

Our hall is now vacant for the following evenings.

Monday December 31st
Wednesday January 2d
Thursday " 3d
Friday " 4th
Saturday " 5th, and
Any time after January 29th.

We would like to have your lecture take place either upon Tuesday or Thursday evening if convenient, as they are the best evenings, for lectures in our city; still if you cannot be here either of those nights why then any other night will do.

I would be pleased to

hear from you immediately, as I would like to engage our hall in time.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

William H. Phillips.

P.S. I see that you are also to lecture in Cleveland and other place during the season, and we hope that you will favor Cincinnati with a lecture.

Cincinnati Nov. 19. 1864

Philips. Wm. F.

Concerning Lecture at the above place

Filed Get back

Answered
Recd. Nov. 22nd 1864

Cedar Rapids Nov. 19. 1866

My dear Brother:

I inclose you a Draft on "Third Nat. Bank" of N.Y. City. No. 1879. for the sum of $110. Which, if I remember correctly will amount to the note and Interest. The day it was given I don't remember but have ~~used~~ ~~used~~ reckoned the int. from March 1st 1864. If the note was given earlier please inform me and I will find the balance and make it all straight.

Love to Lizzie & the children. Had a letter from Charles Saturday saying we may expect him here soon. All well. Your aff. brother

R. A. Gilmore

BALTIMORE ASSOCIATION FOR THE

Moral and Educational Improvement of the Colored People,

Rooms 4 and 5 Tyson's Building, N. W. Corner of Charles and Lexington Sts.

Baltimore, Nov 20 1866

My dear General

We are going to hold our anniversary on the evening of Sunday the 23d inst. and earnestly hope you will be present and speak for us. We have advertised you because you promised to come whenever you could aid the good cause, and now is the time. Our late unfortunate

election has not disposed us
we shall continue the good
struggle. and I have no
doubt of early and complete
success

Your faithful to come
& let us know the truth of
the above address.

Yours truly
Hugh L Bond

Maj Genl
O. O. Howard

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STANDARD OFFICE,

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov 20 1866

Gen. O. O. Howard -

Dear Sir -

As one of the committee of the Lodge of Good Templars of this place, I have the honor to inquire if you can favor us with a lecture the present season. If so, will you please name time and terms.

Yours Respectfully

L. R. Elliott

Binghampton N.Y.
Nov. 20. 1864

Chase S. P.

Invites Gen. Seward
Welcome -

Recd. Nov. 22nd 1864.

New York Nov 20th 1866

Dear Brother

As I have not heard from you since your return to Washington I fear that the letter I wrote you some time ago has been been miscarried.

I asked of you several of your autographs for our Sunday School teachers. Dr Cuyler himself, and all the school were deeply interested in your address, and I hope you will find it convenient to respond to the request for autographs. I will enclose

with this several slips of paper of uniform size and style. Please write some sentiment, or brief text of Scripture on each and you will very much oblige.

Yours truly,
John O. Johnson.
166 E 18th-st.
N.Y.

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

New York City
November 20. 1866

Johnson – John O.

Desires General Howard's autographs.

Recd. Nov. 21. 1866

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Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C., Nov 20th, 1866

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

Dear Sir:

In reply to your note of the 19th inst, requesting to be furnished with a copy of my last Report on the Cotton Crop; I beg to say that I transmit two copies for Sept. Oct. The Report for Nov. will be published in a few days, containing additional information, copies of which will be forward to your address

Very Respectfully &c

G. Wollen Moorin

Acting Commissioner

FIRE & MARINE
Metropolitan Insurance Company.
108 & 110 BROADWAY

New York Nov 20th 1866

Dear Sir

I have yours of the 17th with commendation of Lieut Eaton – If in my power to serve him I will be pleased to do so – We need nothing more than your good words to warrant him a warm place in my heart – If the Col visits Newfork he can command my influence in his behalf –

Yours Very Faithfully

Clinton B. Fisk

Maj Genl O Howard
Washington – D.C.

Dear Ted

I have your letter of the 17th concerning Ed Stone. If in my power I to serve him I will be pleased to do so. He was acting more than your and wrote to Washington. I was a week there in my behalf. If the Col. think he can consistently my influence in his behalf.

Yours Very Sincerely

Martin V. Ink

Hon Ted Conrad
Washington D.C.

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Castleton Vt.

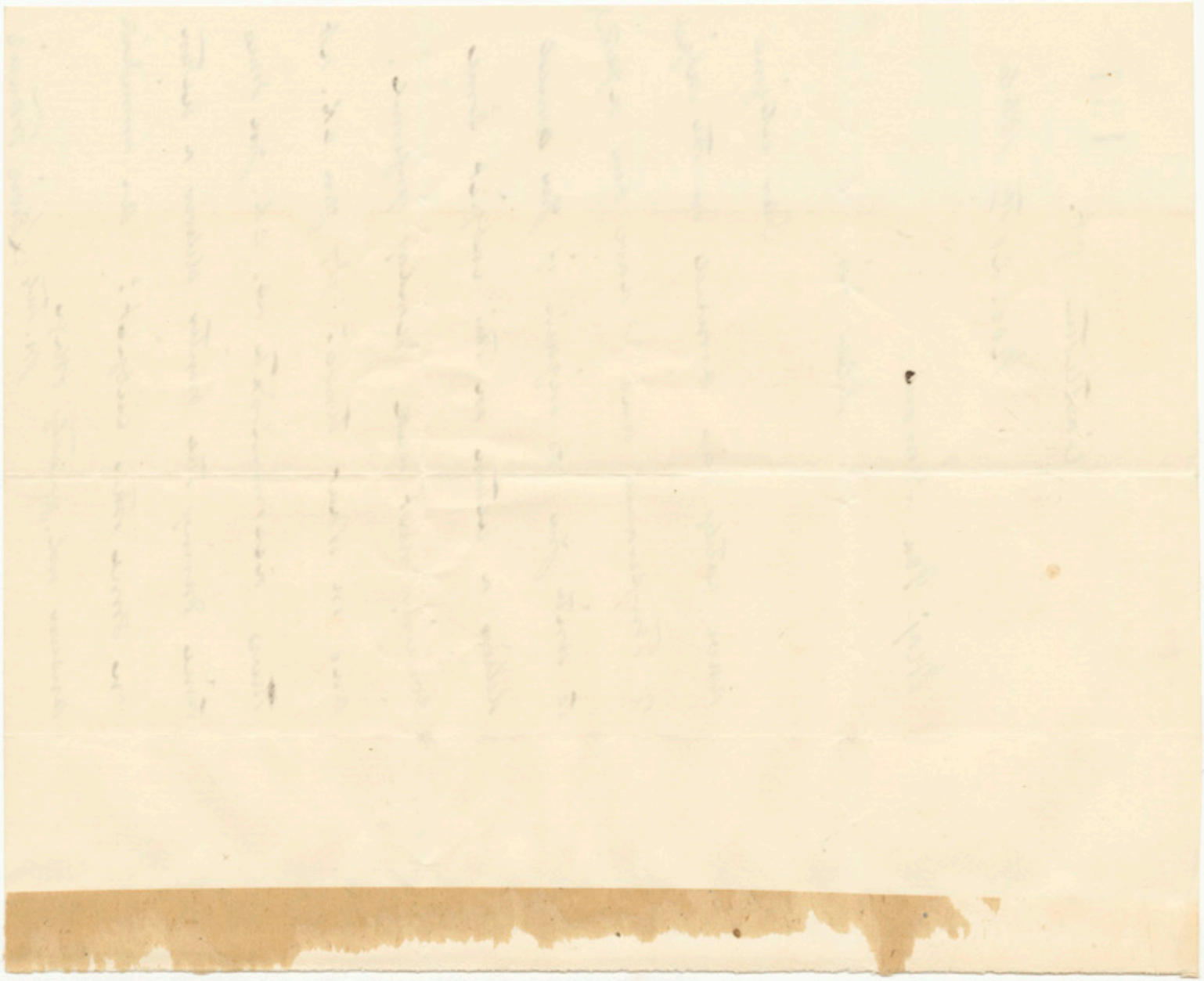
Nov. 20th 1866

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir.

Our citizens have lately been aroused on the subject of Temperance and I have been requested to write you, to inquire if you would deliver a lecture on this subject some evening next week, Monday preferred, and on what terms? If you can not thus accommodate us, can you some time during the winter deliver a lecture on some other subject? An immediate answer will greatly oblige

Yr. Ths Lewis Francis



Auburn Me Nov 20 1866

Gen Howard My dear Sir
Your note of the 15th has
just come to hand in season
to reply by this mail.
I was surprised to learn that
my son Horace was with
you in the condition you
suggest. I thank you for
your kindness to him and
sincerely hope you can per-
suade him to lead a different
life. I wish you not to pay
him with money. If
you can induce him to
return home immediately
I will pay his passage &
nothing more & forward
me the amount you have
done for him I will satisfy

you & be grateful to you for your kindness to my poor boy indeed soon.

You can not be trusted with money. He left him on the 9th inst with one hundred & ten dollars & said he could have employment in Boston as Conductor on the Horse R Rail. He cannot get employment while his habits are irregular. I do hope you can get an influence over him for his best good.

He wrote a line enclosed in yours and asked to send him money. Sent him just leg to him. We cannot do it. There has been a great deal done for him in the way of help but I fear for his injury. If he is not in condition to come home

try & keep him until he comes to his right mind. I am at a loss to know why your letter was so long in coming. Let me hear again soon from you.

Mr P unites in kindest regards to Mrs H & yourself

Your grateful friend
Samuel Pickard

P.S. Tell Horace his parents are greatly distressed on his account.

Auburn Me. Nov. 20. 1864

Richard, Samuel

Friendly letter

Answered
Recd. Nov. 22nd 1864

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Received by Telegraph from

Worcester Nov 20 1866

To Maj Genl O O Howard

Freedmans Bureau

Our first lecturer having failed can you lecture Nov twenty seventh instead of Feb eighth as arranged?

A L Burbank

Pres't Young mens Christian Assn

Answer by this line prepd immediately

~~Telegram from~~

Worcester Mass.,
Nov. 20. 1866

Burbank – A.L.
Pres. Y.M.C.A.

Desires Genl Howard
to lecture on Nov 27.
instead of Feb 28.