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Washington D.C. May 24. 1867

General.

As chairman of a committee appointed by the Committee of arrangements for the Grand Procession and Mass Meeting of the various Temperance organizations to be held in this City on the 7<sup>th</sup> Proximo to procure speakers I have the honor to address you and request in behalf of the Temperance cause that you will favor us by delivering an address on that occasion.

Soliciting an early and favorable response

I am Sir

To

Mr. Genl O. O. Howard  
Comr R. S. & A. L.

Washington  
D.C.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt

John C. S. Burger

Office Comr. Genl of Prio  
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P.S. The Committee of arrangement  
will hold another meeting to-morrow  
evening when it is expected that  
we will report

J.B.A.B.

Washington D.C.  
May 24<sup>th</sup> 61

Burke John C.

Wishes to engage Gen.  
Howard to deliver an  
address on the occasion  
of the Grand Procession  
and Mass Meeting of  
the various Temperance  
organizations to be held  
in this city on the 1<sup>st</sup>,  
Proximo. An early ans,  
is requested

Few will now have time  
to prepare an address

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United States Sanitary Commission.

American Freedmen's Union Commission,

No. 76 John Street.—P. O. Box 5,733.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Gen. Sec.

J. M. McKIM, Cor. Sec.

New York, May 24 1863

My dear General

I attended a Freedmen's meeting on Sunday at Morrisania and Mr Abbott & others want me to go on to Washington from there and have a brief interview with you on a matter of business. If I were to come say on Wednesday, should I find you there?

Please answer me either tomorrow by telegraph here or on Monday or Tuesday by letter (or telegraph) directed, care of R. R. Corson.

United States Senate Committee on  
Agriculture

New York,  
May 22<sup>nd</sup> 64

M. Kim J. M.

Desire an interview  
with Genl. Howard next  
Wednesday and will  
come in here if sure  
he can see the Genl.  
Please answer by telegraph  
care of R. R. Leeson  
711 Sansom St Phila. Pa  
or by letter to day.

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New York May 24/67

Genl C O Howard

Dear Sir I owe  
a debt to Rev W F Turney of your city,  
I can pay this debt only by extending if  
possible your appreciation of him  
I have simply known him longer than  
you have

I have known him only to appreciate  
the depth of his piety the extent of his knowledge  
and the justness of his discriminations

Also my observation is that men  
work best where they believe God has led them  
They work with a "just" measure of endurance,  
and religious enthusiasm which they do  
not manifest in other places

At the close of the war he, as he believed, by  
the providence of God he plunged into the  
chaos of society and now seeks to reconstruct  
for God: and I do not believe men in  
Boston can judge for him. Rev Turney  
is a good man

Yours John G Fee

Over

22/11/19 post left well

returning to D D and

well it was

so much fun I had to add

3389 with enough

P. 5 The "Kentucky Statesman" - at Lexington Ky., has invited me to write for its columns & has said to me "you cannot write any thing to radical"

In one of my articles I say

The noblest act of Genl. Howard's life is in calling for a house <sup>of worship</sup> at Washington, where man shall be known according to Merit, and not according to color.

Be it yours to cleanse the sanctuary, as Christ your Saviour did; and "let no man take thy crown". The Devil & the spirit of pride in Washington will give you a fight; and for the sake of another victory you can afford to take another shot.

Our churches form public sentiment, and public sentiment law.

God and the world will look to you for the conduct of that church - they will look to you more than to any other man - more than to any pastor. They will regard you as its founder and as having the right to command.

May there be a Metropolitan influence for impartial love that shall flow down to the millions. Such a manifestation - such a practice is vital to the religion of Christ and the well being of society.

Yours with much esteem

John G. Lee

~~New York~~

~~May 24, 1867~~

~~See John L.~~

~~Friendly letter~~

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Please Address G. L. TORBERT,

Cor. Sec. "Associated Western Literary Societies,"

DUBUQUE, IOWA.

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See CIRCULAR of objects and aims of this Association on the OTHER SIDE.

Dubuque, Iowa, May 24 1869

Dear G. G. Howard

Washington D.C. - My dear Sir

I wish you

would come for some of our Amalgamations next season - We were much disappointed in not seeing you last summer - Many friends will welcome you to the West - Mr Edmon Lecturer is no longer connected with the "Associated Western Literary Societies" - Be kind enough to write me at your earliest convenience - Come over if you can -

Yours very truly  
G. L. Torbert  
Sec A. W. L. S.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE  
"Associated Western Literary Societies,"

DUBUQUE, IOWA, May 15, 1867.

Dear Sir:

The "A. W. L. S." is an association of about one hundred of the leading Literary and Lecture Societies of the West contained in the circle embraced by Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Lawrence, Kan., Des Moines, Iowa, St. Paul, Minn., Oshkosh, Wis., Saginaw and Detroit, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio, formed for the purpose of joint action and mutual benefit (both to themselves and the Lecturers) in the matter of obtaining Lecturers, &c., &c. By this combined action, they trust to become enabled to obtain the *very best talent*, by offering to the Lecturers regular *routes*, of greater or less extent, as the case may be, thereby making it more of an object for them to come "West" than has previously been the case, when only *detached engagements* could be offered to them, and those often very widely apart. This association, it is hoped, will be of especial benefit to the smaller and "weaker" societies among us, by enabling them to obtain Lecturers whom they *otherwise* could not hope to obtain, as many Lecturers will lecture for them in an *extended course*, at somewhat reduced figures, when else they could not afford to do so.

The particular advantages we offer to *Lecturers* consist in the fact that, instead of dealing with *several* persons in making their arrangements, they deal in this case with only *one*, (the Cor. Sec. of the "A. W. L. S.") who will arrange their *entire routes*, giving the *exact day and date* for each *particular lecture*, laying them out so that they may give the greatest number of lectures with the least possible loss of time, &c., &c., thus saving to Lecturers a very great amount of trouble in the shape of correspondence, or the expense of employing an *Agent*, if they have been in the habit of doing so.

Of course, some Lecturers receive more applications from the Association than others, and the Cor. Sec. is instructed to apply only for those Lecturers receiving *five* applications or upwards; although he will, *by particular request*, apply for any of those receiving a less number.

It is understood, that in applying for Lecturers, they are to come, if at all, some time during the *regular Lecture Season*, or between the first of November and the fifteenth of April. When Lecturers cannot come within that period, but can come at a *different time*, they will please say so distinctly, in which case their propositions will be submitted to the different constituent Societies.

Each Lecturer, in their answers or applications, will state their *lowest terms* per lecture, which *terms must cover their traveling and hotel expenses and every other expense connected therewith*; they will also state the *exact time* they can start, how many weeks or months they can devote to the West, how *many* Lectures they can give each week, also give the *titles*, in full, of their different Lectures:—in short, they will please make their answers as concise and definite as possible, to save time and trouble to the Corresponding Secretary.

Each Lecturer will be paid at the close of each Lecture, *by the Society before which he has lectured*, the price previously agreed upon with the Cor. Sec. of the "A. W. L. S.," which price, *as above stated*, is to cover *ALL expenses of whatever nature*.

There is a wide field for improvement, both intellectually and physically, in the Great West, and its people are ready and anxious to hear *first rate* Lecturers, and are willing to pay for them; such can do *good* here, and we sincerely hope that *all* of those to whom we apply will consent to come, even at the sacrifice of a little personal ease and comfort.

The expenses of the Association are paid by assessment on the Societies. A resolution was passed at the Convention held at Chicago on the 8th inst. requesting the Secretary to inform Lecturers that he would receive a compensation equal to 5 per cent. on the gross receipts of the Lectures in all cases where this arrangement would be perfectly satisfactory. Several of the leading Lecturers of the country have signified a willingness to assist in defraying the expenses of the Society. It is optional with the Lecturer, however, as to whether he shall pay this amount or not. If convenient for you to visit the West during the coming Autumn or Winter please write me at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

G. L. TORBERT,  
Cor. Sec. A. W. L. S., Dubuque, Iowa.

12th Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian  
Associations of the United States and British Provinces, to be  
Held in Montreal, 19th June, 1867.

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Young Men's Christian Association Rooms,

MONTREAL, May 24 1867.

General D. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

The above Convention long looked forward to, will we are assured be the largest and most interesting ever held, and we sincerely hope our friends in the United States will not regret having accepted our invitation to hold the meeting in Canada.

With a view to increasing the interest and seeing those whose names are more familiar to

Montreal Canada

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

Claxton S. Jas.

States that he is  
instructed by his  
asso. to invite Genl.  
Howard to be  
present at the  
12<sup>th</sup> Annual Conven-  
tion of the Young  
Men's Christian Ass'd.  
of the United States  
and British Provinces,  
to be held June 19<sup>th</sup> 1867  
and earnestly urges  
him to accept.

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I feel constrained  
to add a word urging your  
acceptance of our invitation.  
I am exceedingly anxious to  
have you with us, and sincerely  
hope your public duties will permit  
you to come. There is every indication  
that this will be the largest  
ever held and I hope it will  
also be the most useful to those  
who attend. I would like you  
also to meet Sir Henry Havelock  
who will be one of the speakers.  
Having heard ~~those~~ two now  
frequently confabulate together, it  
would I think be interesting for  
you to meet with the son of one of our  
most honored Christians who will you  
up as well as possible. Your kind  
in foolish bonds  
R. D. Clayton

us than their voices. we are inviting personally a few of those most interested in our work among these we hope you will be able to be our guest on that occasion.

I am instructed by our Association to extend this invitation on their behalf and hope for your early acceptance that we may have timely notice to make suitable preparation for your accomadation

I am Dear Sir  
Yours Respectfully  
D. J. Duxton  
Chairman of Com

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Charleston S.C. May 24<sup>th</sup> 1867.

O.O. Howard -

Maj. Gen., Comm<sup>ee</sup>

Dear General -

I thank you for information  
concerning the app<sup>≈</sup> of \$500,000 - as per yrs. of 20<sup>th</sup> inst  
I have just concluded the business  
which has necessarily detained me here & proceed  
to night to Florida -

If the plans for the Normal School  
in this city, shall be executed, as I trust they  
will, that Institution will be ready for the  
reception of 300 pupils Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> next -

With kindest regards

Yr. Obt. Servt -

Wm. Brewster Chase

Charleston S.C.  
May 24<sup>th</sup>, 1861

Chas C. Thurston

Thanks Genl. Howard  
for information concern-  
ing the approaching  
flood, etc. He has concluded  
his business at Chatellor  
proceeds at once to Florida.  
State that it is likely that  
the normal deluge will be  
ready to receive \$600,000 to  
by Oct 1<sup>st</sup>.

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Office Cincinnati Daily and Weekly Commercial,

FOURTH AND RACE STREETS.

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Cincinnati, May 24 1867

O. O. Howard  
Major General:

The name of our  
correspondent is  
Joseph B. McCullagh.  
He will return within  
a few days, and I  
will open your letter  
to him and desire  
him to give you the  
information wanted.

W. T. Haldane

Office Cincinnati Commercial

Cincinnati Ohio

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1864

Halstead M.

States that the name  
of their confederate  
is Joseph S. McCalloch,  
also that he will return  
in a few days, and  
his attention will be  
called to Gen. Howard's

letter

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Charleston May 24<sup>th</sup> 1867

My dear Genl

Since writing you I have received  
a telegram from the Freedmen's Com-  
m in New York that our Teacher for  
head master has at length been found-  
will leave immediately - we hope the  
in full operation by the 15<sup>th</sup> of June -  
With many thanks to you for your  
great aid & hope that you will  
continue to take interest in us from  
time to time Your help as we esti-  
mately I am very very high  
~~A former Porter~~

Charleston S.C.

May 21<sup>st</sup> 67

Porter & Sonner

State that since writing  
to Genl. Howard he has  
rec'd. a telegram from  
Freckmann's Company in  
New York that their  
Heater for steam vessels  
has been found, and  
they will be in full opera-  
tion by June 15<sup>th</sup>. May  
thank you for Genl.  
Howard's kind

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Commercial Office  
Cincinnati May 25<sup>th</sup> 1867

May 25<sup>th</sup> 1867 D. J. Howard:

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Sir:

On my return from the South to day, your letter of May 22<sup>nd</sup> in regard to a communication of mine from Macon Ga. was handed me by the managing editor of the Commercial.

In reply, I have to state that the negro whose complaint I published called on me at Jacksonville Fla., and told me precisely what I stated, - or as nearly as I could recollect at the expiration of two days after hearing it. I do not know his name, but he is I believe the only male negro servant at so a boarding house called the Grove Hotel in Jacksonville as I presume he can easily be found. He came to my room at night to make the complaint, which was in effect that it cost so much to collect a debt through the Bureau that the negro might as well let it go unpaid. He mentioned

located at Jacksonville  
the name of some colored (not Col Spanish)  
but I have forgotten it; and he asked me  
of what man was paid by the government or  
had he a right to collect fees from the negroes.  
I gave his story for what it was worth. I  
should not have given it at all, if I had not  
had a great many general complaints of a  
similar character throughout the South.

Very Respectfully  
J B Pendleton Jr

Erie Pa May 25<sup>th</sup> 1867  
Major Gen. O.O. Howard  
General. 137

How strange it is that deongregationists at the North do not give more liberally towards their church in Washington, I am getting eight hundred a year & therefore can't give much, but after reading your last letter and looking over my "Charity-Recd" I feel that I must give a little more to help on so good a cause. It is a disgrace that one hundred thousand dollars have not been raised long ago. God Bless you for all you are doing. My Cousins were enthusiastic in their thanks for your kindness in sending your autographs. Enclosed please find \$85.  
I remain General. Your Obe Servt:  
W.W. Cattin.

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May 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

Catlin W. H.

Enclosed \$5.00 for  
Congregational Church

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