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ROOMS OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association,

COLLEGE BLOCK,

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 11 1868

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Please let me know if you can deliver a Lecture for us sometime during the coming Winter, State price & Time

Yours Respectfully

David C. Koch

Com. Com. on Lectures

Cartersville Sept 11th 68

Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear

I propose to send you $2500 dolls on or before the 25th inst, as promised you last spring. Also 2500 dolls more by the 1st Jany 1869. I hope to get some from others before then. Which would you prefer — the Cash or some good dividend paying stock? I may be in Washington in a few days — I want an interview with

you about the Boardman Sch
in Columbia S.C. My teach
returns. but is much d
satisfied with the acts
of Miss Crocker the teac
of last year. who it is
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of the school this year
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Miss Haley did well
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and there is no good re
why she should be
placed.

Yours Resp
Maud Clark

Columbus, Colorado Co
Texas Sept. 12th 1868

Major General O. O. Howard.
Dear Sir:

The accompanying book, my little boy found on the bed, after your departure.

Your speech pleased everybody. One bitter Reb stated he went to the Court House, prepared to curse you, but that he returned with just the contrary feelings. The colored people were delighted. They think the question of their being returned to slavery (as many Democrats tell them they will, in the event of Seymour's election) is definitely settled, regarding you as the highest authority on the subject. One old Democrat, thought you talked too plain on that point! Many people expressed much disappointment at not being able to see you, and informed me they refrained from calling because, you said you were tired, & they feared it would be an annoyance

I take the earliest opportunity to act upon your suggestion, & write you in regard to my promised appointment in the Army. In Septr 1867, I think it was, I called at the War Department & saw General Dent, then, Asst. Secty. of War. He took my letter of introduction to the General, then Secty. of War, ad interim; returned in a few moments, saying: "The General directs me to say, there is not a vacancy at present, but that Bailey shall have "the first and you Mr. Pearson the second" — referring to the V.R.C.

If you can do anything for me I will ever be thankful.

At times I feel that in pressing my claim, I am doing an injustice to some more deserving man; but when I reflect how many hold commissions who never saw a day's service, & that it was not my fault that I was a prisoner thirteen mos & rendered unfit for service, by being wounded; and, with a consciousness of having done my duty, to the best of my abilities, opportunities, also that in being rendered unfit for active service, & entering the V.R.C. that I never got a grade, all this,

with the love I have for the life
causes me to leave no stone unturned
to secure an appointment.

With kind regards to the Doctor
an your brothers

I remain
Your obt Son
Louis W. Sturmson

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Massachusetts Historical Society.

SIC VOS, NON VOBIS.

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The Society has received Circular of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

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Wm Aspinwall Vice-President.

Boston. Sept 12. 1868.

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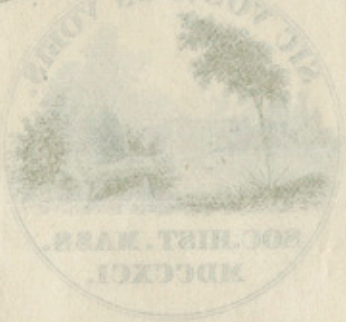
Massachusetts Historical Society



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New Orleans Sept 12th 1868

Revd Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

you are Respectfully invited to Preach for me at Wesley chapel on liberty Str. Bet. Poydras & Perdido Streets on Sunday night the 13th Inst at 7 O'clock P.M.

yours Respectfully
A. Ross

Cedar Rapids Sept. 13. 1868

My dear Brother:

It is sunday afternoon and I am seated in my little Library. Ralph is playing on the Carpet nearby, Mother is reading in the dining room, & Rosa is asleep in the front & room which is to be the parlor and & little Eliza is cooing in the nurse's arms. By the way you haven't heard much about Eliza. She is a daughter of ours and will be a week old next Wednesday. She is a ruddy little thing and weighs 8½ pounds besides the basket. Up to date she has blue eyes and dark hair but that was a characteristic of her brother till he was 9 or 10 months old when

with you stay away as long as possible but if she is to remain the sooner you come thither the. I think that mother has about concluded to remain with us till March, so the sooner you get here before the rains and winds of fall the better. Last year we had neither rains nor winds but it may be different this fall. When are you expecting sister Kittie? Give her much love from me & Rosa who has now "waked up" and feels talkative. — I went to church this forenoon and mother will go this evening. Oakes Angle Ames was here on Thursday but I fear didn't enjoy himself much as Rosa was sick & mother could not spare much time for company.

Your affectionate brother

R. H. Gilmore

he gradually exchanged the eyes which he inherited from his father for those he received from his Mother. The said mother had not yet since last Tuesday coming "put on her clothes" but this morning sat for a while in her chair. She appears to be doing finely & has a good nurse who attends her faithfully. Mother for the time being is the Mistress and seems to support her honors with dignity but dont seem to have the facility of getting so much fidility out of the Bohemian girl in the kitchen as Rosa did. "E very thing is as well as could be expected under the circumstances." Rosa is perfectly delighted with the idea of a sister for little Ralph and mother is much pleased that Rosa showed wish to name the little one Eliza Otis. Had the sex been different there but might have been another Charlie in the family but that can't be now.

Mr. Brady who owes you $40 with interest from January and Branch is going from the State & is desirous of paying his notes. You have one for $20 and I think had better send it to me at once. I shall want it by the last day of the month or sooner. The other note is here. I have been on the "Stump" a little this fall. Have made few speeches and am appointed to make five more. I can nearly the Same Story every time and am now able to say my piece without much effort.

When are you coming west on your tour of inspection and prospecting? If mother is to go

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New Orleans, Sept 15 1868

My dear General

I inclose to you by this mail a brief editorial notice in the Crescent of your address in Wesley Chapel. The great pleasure it gave me personally is not adequately expressed in the article, & I could not say therein how happy I was to make your acquaintance, nor the regret I felt in parting with you so soon. That God will continue to bless you & your work is my hearty aspiration.

Very truly & respectfully
Zenas T. Haines

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

New Orleans Sept 16th 1868

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To
General
O. O. Howard
General.

Having been for several years the commercial agent here, for the Haytian government under Soulouque and Jeffrard, having been also employed for four years as Secretary at the Mayor's office in the Corporation department of Portau Prince and being well acquainted with all the usages and manners of the inhabitants of that Island. Speaking the languages of that Country. (French, Spanish, Creole and African patois) therefore having the intention of petitioning to our next President Genl U. S. Grant for the position of minister of the United States to Hayti; furthermore as I have been a merchant in Portau Prince for eight years and I am well informed of the intention of the principal Haytian Statemen and merchants of annexing to the U. S. the Island of St. Domingo as soon as the colored men in the U. S. will enjoy their full civil and political rights and as I am acclimated to that part of the World and I think that-

I can do a great deal of good for my country and the country of my father as minister of the U.S. there.

Therefore please to use all your influence for me near Genl Grant. I shall accept that position with much pleasure, as I am a descendent of that Island. I will send him my petition soon after he will take his seat.

Our Senators and Representatives have promised me to do all they could for my cause. My petition will be signed by about five hundred or a thousand worthy and leading gentlemen of Louisiana.

My friends and parents in Hayti write to me monthly, urging me to do all I can for the welfare of that Island, because the country and the inhabitants are in a deplorable situation at present.

I am therefore sure Genl that you will do all that lays in your power for me and for that Island.

I remain, with great respect
Your most obedient Servant
A. L. Boré
assistant secretary
of the Presidential campaign for Grant & Colfax

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Schenectady 17. Sept. 1868.

General Howard

Dear Sir

I have been as patiently as possible awaiting your return to Washington, that I might ask the favor of you to permit me to call on you at your office for a brief conference in reference to our College. It is very desirable that this should be soon, & I feel confident that you will not deny me if you can avoid it. So far as I can guess from your

published movements I infer that you will be again at your Headquarters in ten days. I send this therefore in the hope that you will be so kind as to advise me when most conveniently to you after that I may venture to call, - & if your engagements call you away from Washington, whether I may meet you at some other place.

Pardon me, if I seem to be very pertinacious, for my heart is much & earnestly upon the object.

Truly & respectfully yours,

J. Trumbull Backus.

IS IT TRUE?—We have it from what should be with him the best of authority—negro testimony—that one Saxton, who sports the prefix of a U. S. brigadiership to his name, and who, it is said, has been appointed chief quartermaster for the department of the South, harangued a lot of negroes in an African church, on the outskirts of the city, last Sunday evening, in which he used the most violent and incendiary language, telling the negroes to arm themselves against the re-enslavement of their race, and that when the next war came it would be one of sweeping extermination to the whites. If the statement be true, that this creature made the speech attributed to him, it is the duty of General Meade at once to dismiss him from service. The Government does not need the services of such pestilent and incendiary fiends.

Headquarters, Department of the South,

Chief Quartermaster's Office,

Atlanta, Georgia, Sept 17th 1868.

General.

I clip the enclosed which was published in the "Constitution" the bitterest rebel sheet here the same one that noticed your arrival here. This is all the notice that your most excellent address to the colored people at Sons Chapple on Sunday evening received. As I did not speak at all on that occasion nor have I addressed any assemblage of colored people for a year past except once in a while to speak to children in the

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Hoping that you had a pleasant and successful journey and safe return

I am

Truly your friend

R. Taylor.

Mai Genl O. O. Howard
Usa.

My wife sends me in kindly remembrance to yourself and the Doctor.

R.T.

Dept. Pub. Inst.
Tallahassee Fla. Sept 17th 1868

O. O. Howard
Maj. Genl. Comdg.

Dear General –

I have the honor to inform you, ~~that~~ I purpose visiting Washington in a few days. – as soon as I can learn of your return. Am anxious to see you on our Edl matters – The situation is bad with no hopes of improvement.

One of the worst features is that the colored people are ~~getting~~ dis=couraged & am concluding ~~that the~~ "Bureau never meant to help them". that all the Yankees wanted was to get their votes. It can easily be remedied. I know you desire to have it remedied. Sincerely Your friend

C. Thurston Chase. Supt.

Washington D.C. Sept. 18th 1888

Dear Sir

From considerable experience as deputy Clerk of my own County, Fairfax & others in Va I have been enabled to produce to the public the pamphlet I send you to day containing "Authenticated Copy of Washington's Will" Through the assistance of Mr W.W. Corcoran of this city & the Masonic fraternity I am publishing this book for the benefit of a distressed Mason's family consisting of his ~~[illegible]~~ wife and four young daughters, my mother & sisters - My father during the late War lost his mind & is now in the Asylum at Staunton Va & unable to assist them - By purchasing the book you will be contributing to a charitable object - Should you decline taking it, do me the kindness to dispose of it to some friend

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Respectfully yr

A. Jackson

Box No 554

Washington D.C.

Or to my home at

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