



Wytheville Va.
Dec 21. 1868

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Genl.

I have this day sent
you by Express. a set of Dickens
works.

Please accept them as a
Christmas Gift.

You was my General
in my first campaign. Under
you as leader I first went under
fire & there learned from your
bearing a lesson in coolness &
courage I never forgot. I
now find myself again under
your commands & now as well
as then am indebted to you for
kindness & consideration



My dear Mr. [illegible]

London 21. 1871

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have the pleasure

to inform you that

your letter of the 19th inst.

has been received.

I am sorry to hear

that you are unwell.

I hope you will soon

be able to return to your

home and resume your

usual occupations.

I am, Sir, very

truly, Sir, your

obedient servant,

[illegible signature]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

I have accepted these volumes then
for by so doing you allow me
to express the feeling that while
I in my comparatively humble
rank cannot reciprocate these favors
I am not unmindful of them
& that my personal recollections of
you are as pleasant & genial as
the humor which pervades the pages
of this my favorite author

Allow me in closing to
"wish you a merry Christmas" &
many returns of the same, bringing
you as much happiness as I know
you deserve. & finding you as useful
as you now are. I could
wish neither yourself or friend
a better wish.

Very Truly

Yr Friend & Servant
W. W. Thomas

In reply to being you allow me
to express the feeling that while
I in my comparatively young
years cannot experience the same
I can not understand of them
I feel my friends & relations
you are at present a great deal
the human world in which we live
of the my friends & relations
I feel you are a very kind
many relations of the same kind
you are much happier as a man
you cheer & help you to work
at your own work
and better yourself in health
a better world
Yours truly
Wm. W. W.

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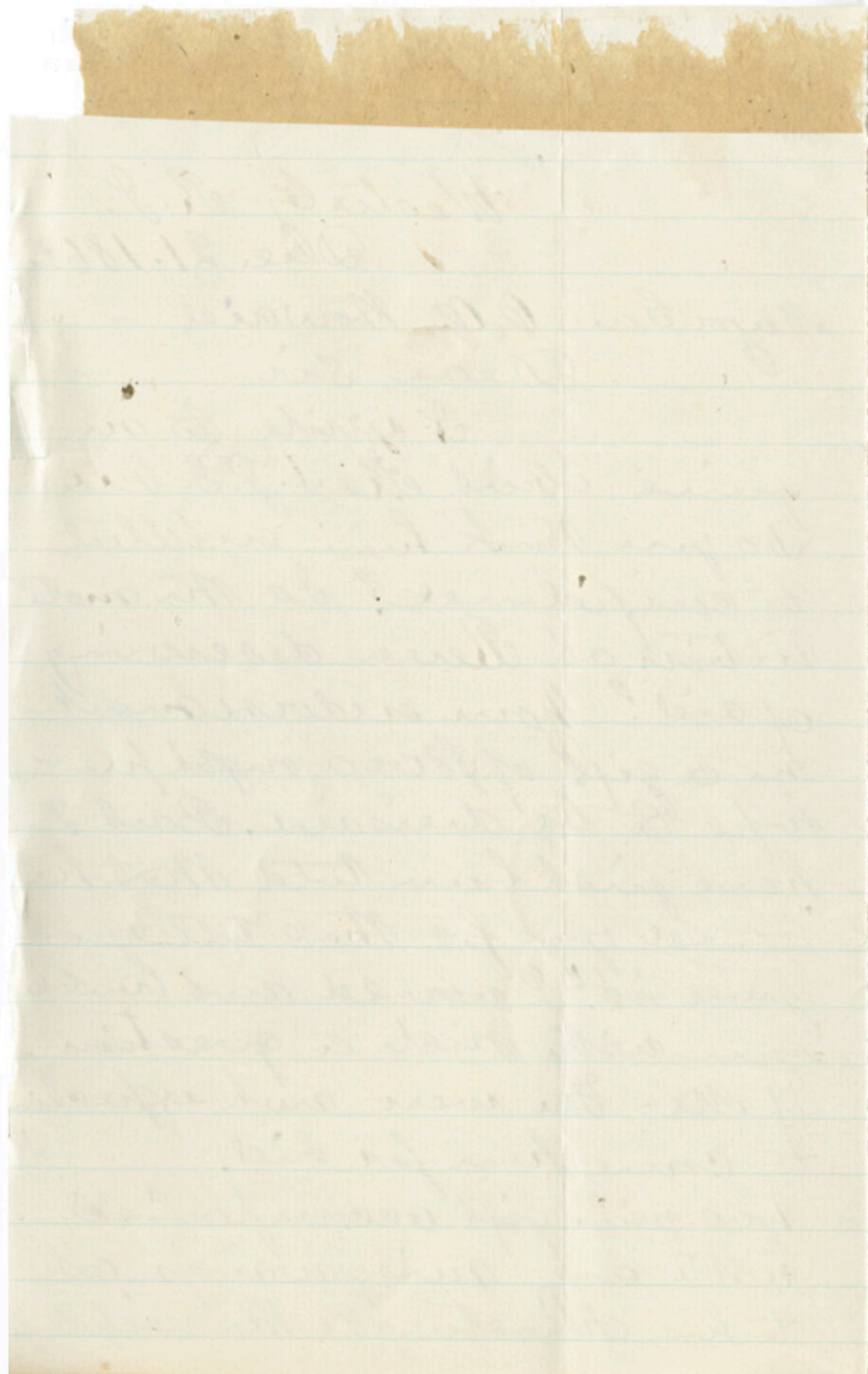
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Major Gen. O. O. Howard -

Dear Sir

I write to in-
quire about Rev. J. E. Felt
Do you think him entitled
to confidence? Is the noti-
fication at Berea deserving
of aid? Your endorsement
in a gift of \$8000 ought per-
haps to be decisive. But I
have just been told that he
"bores you for this till you
game it." I would not trouble
you with such a question
if Mr. Felt were not expecting
to come here for aid.

Was your gift accompanied
with any misgivings as
to his character, or the usefulness



of the college? I wish to
make only a private use
of your answer.

I was very happy to have
an introduction to you the
other night & much comforted
by hope God may bless you
in all things.

Yours sincerely -
E. W. Root

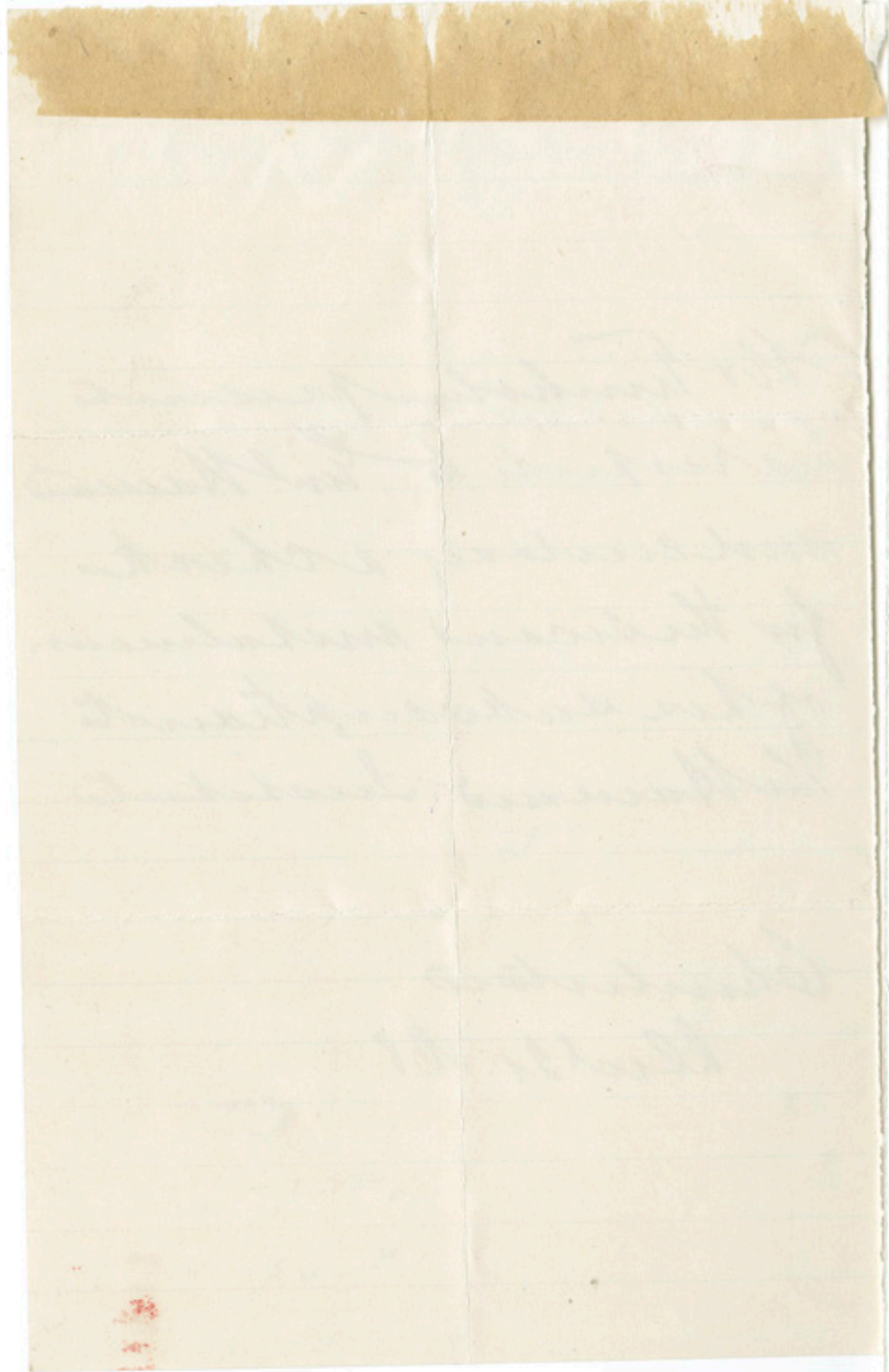
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Mr Tenhollen presents
his respects to Gen Hancock
and encloses a check
for the second instalment
of his subscription to
The Hancock Institute

Charleston
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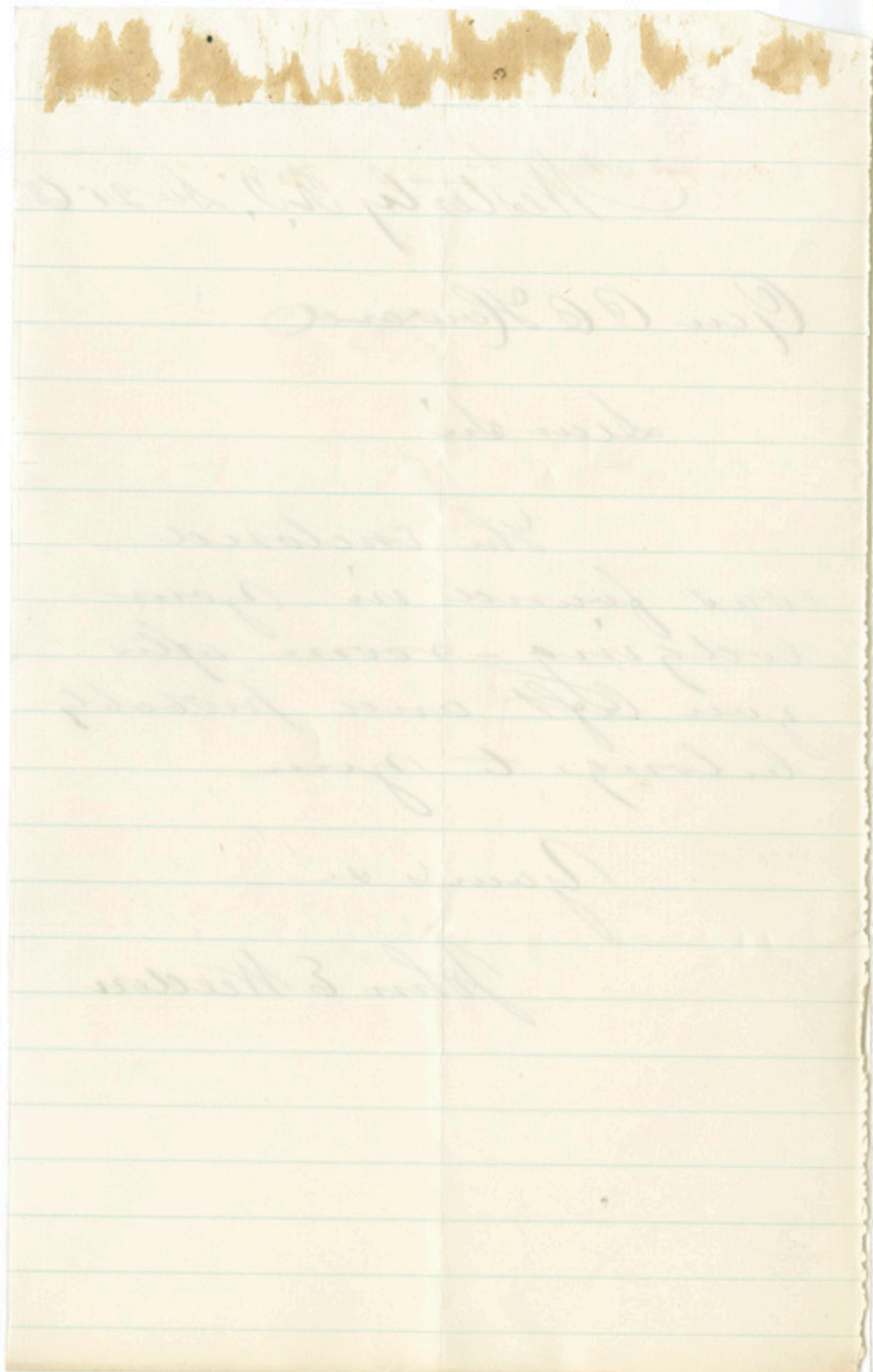
Gen O O Howard

Dear Sir

The enclosed
was found in your
lodging-room after
you left and probably
belongs to you

Yours

John E Weedon





Williamanti Ct.

December 21st 1868

Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

Very dear Sir

I need not assure you that it gave me unqualified pleasure to meet you Saturday P.M. though but so short a time.

You will believe that I can never fail to feel a deep interest in the work for God & humanity with which you are identified

Indeed I do deem it cause for special gratitude on my part that my humblest was permitted to serve with you at one period, if but for a little

Many things I desired
to say Sat. enough to have
occupied the time and
much more. but I dis-
covered my opportunity
to gratify my learned and
clerical friend Rev. Mr. Kurlbut
and to this end was willing to
forego great personal pleasure.
Also I felt assured your hap-
piness would be augmented
not a little by the introduction.

Mr. St. is a veteran (70 yrs of
age) in the Master's Cause, fully
alive to, and in active Sympa-
thy with every good word & work.

By frequent conversations
I know his mind and heart
were prepared, and he greatly
desired to meet you.

To show how impressed was
his mind by the brief inter-

view which he enjoyed. I cannot forbear to mention that in his discourse yesterday morning, while enforcing the duty and power of Prayer, he paused, took off his Eyeglasses, leaned forward upon the Bible, and while in perfect silence all eyes were fixed on him, in the most affectionate & impressive manner he spoke your name & exalted character. Then, stating his privilege of meeting you yesterday at the depot, he set home the immediate point of his subject most affectingly by relating your personal testimony of Faith in the promise, "Ask and ye shall receive" —

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I trust my heart will ever
beat in quick sympathy with
one whose chief purpose & delight,
at home or abroad is to magnify
the Name of our Adorable Redeemer
Dear bro. who can tell the measure
of comfort & encouragement which your
gracious breathings, words of love
by this way, may impart to
Pilgrim Souls? And being oft re-
peated, accompanied by the Holy
Spirit in faith, who can estimate
the harvest of ingathering for
Jesus' sake?

But I know that, in this
imperfect state, though your
hands be upheld by unwaver-
ing faith they may need sus-
taining sometimes. To this end
your humble bro. would fain
proffer his cordial sympathies -
yet so poorly expressed in

May your prospects be
great in a lively foretaste
now of heavenly joys.

But much more I trust
in that eventually, when all
the trials of our faith here
are over, we shall in His
more immediate presence
sing, "All hail the power of
Jesus' name" —

With kind remembrance
to your dear family and
the brethren, believe me

Ever & truly yr.
E. M. Buchanan

War Department

Washington City,

Dec 21.

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Major: O. Howard.

Com^d & ~~cc~~ Genl.

The Sec^y of

War desires to see you at
your convenience this
morning.

Very Resp^{tly} &c
Inrobat. Serv^t

J. L. Rathbone
A. B. C.

Mr. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D. C.

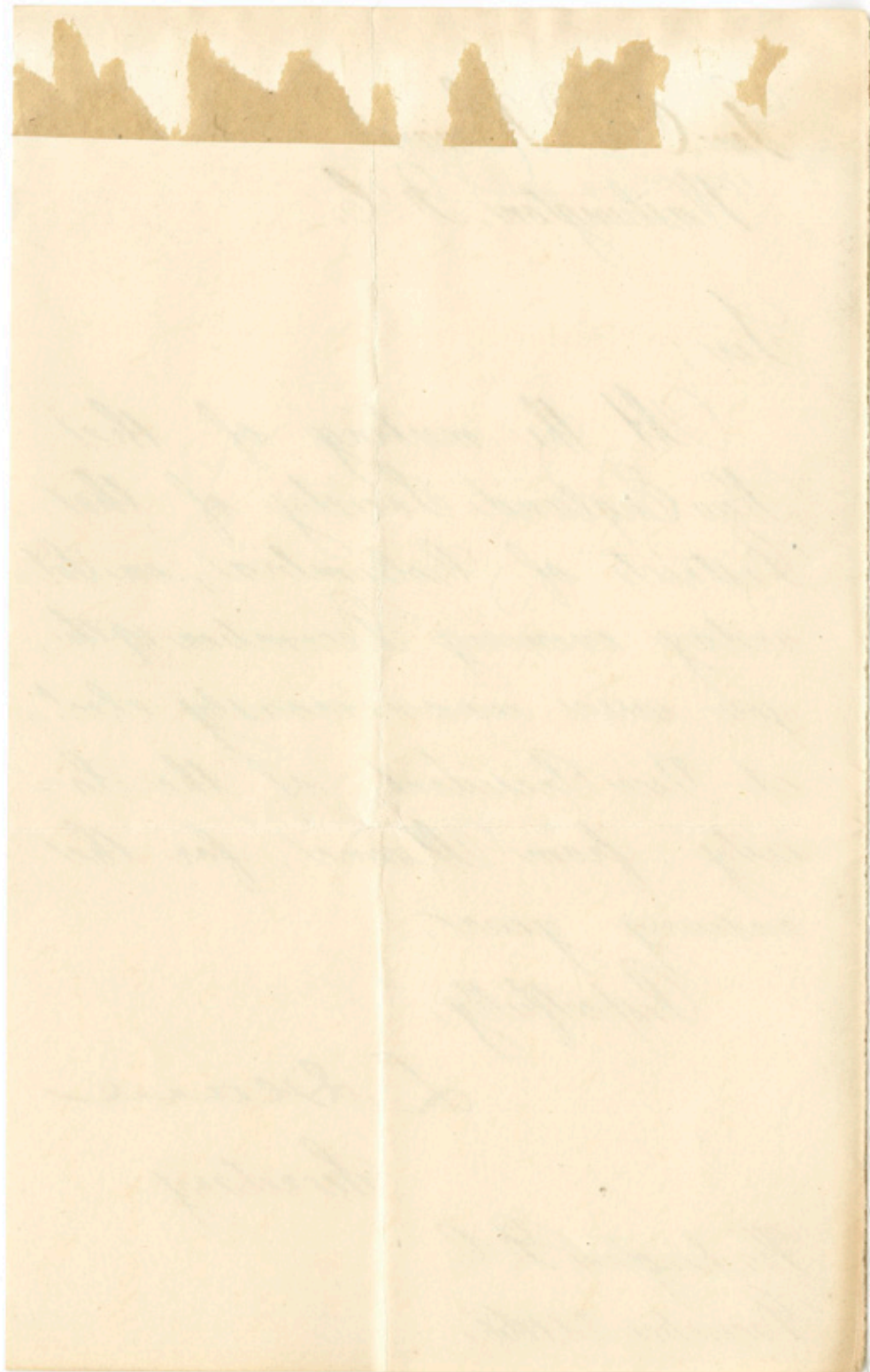
Sir;

At the meeting of the
New England Society of the
District of Columbia, on Sat-
urday evening December 19th,
you were unanimously elect-
ed Vice President of the So-
ciety, from Maine, for the
ensuing year.

Respectfully,

L. Deane
Secretary.

Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1868.





Claremont New Hampshire }
December 21st 1868 }

General -

I tried to secure your services to lecture in this town, hoping if you could here come that I could in some way arranged it with you so that I could here send a few dollars for the purchase of a home for myself and family - I have saved out of my own earnings including my pension about four hundred dollars, and as you cannot come this way to lecture I take the liberty to address you on another point I need about four hundred more - now sir simply by asking some of the wealthy public men with whom you are surrounded could you not obtain for me a small share of the amount required I have worked hard the past year and have saved my cent but I am still lacking this sum and know not how

I Am to ~~be~~ secure it unless I
can get some aid in this way.
I regret very much that I am
compelled thus to presume on
your Good will, but knowing that
you ever stood ready to help the
disabled Soldier I lay the matter
before you and leave the result
with you. If I have done wrong I ask
the forgiveness of you, and also of my
Father in Heaven. In the past you helped
me by your Council to that which is
better than any earthly riches, by the
blessing of God in whom I trust in all
things. I have written this letter with
a trembling hand and not with many
fears that I should in the course
taken lose your good will and esteem
for I have always felt that you was my
friend - Thanking you for the past and
trusting you will pardon the liberty I
have taken I am Sir Very Respectfully Yours &c
James M. Davis
(Seate of 5th N. H. vol.)

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Confidential

Raleigh N.C.
Dec 21-1868

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Commissioner Gen R. F. T. L.
Washington D.C.

Genl:

Gen A. D. Gallowsay colored Senator from
New Hanover N.C. stated to me today at
Goldstons that Col & Col Chur Asst Com
of this State had called on him this
morning at a very early hour requesting
his signature to a petition he was
circulating where himself obtained as
Asst Com. Col Chur stated it was W. F. Vogel
Dr Vogel a copperhead from getting it.
Dr Vogel is not a copperhead and
is as true to the great cause of human rights
as any one here. I write this Confidential
letter to you, that I may brand the State-
ment of Col Chur as false.

Yours very respectfully
Your most Obedt

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James Thompson
Dr. C. P. M. A.
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Portsmouth Va Dec 21 th 1868
to Gen Schoenwald F F and A
Londonland office Washington Dc
Sir Gen Schoenwald I write a
few lines asking at Your hands
to please Sir seek me a situation
Sir it matters not what kind of
labor it is at a Reasonable wages
and I will be very glad to
except- Sir Times are very hard
here now and I will also Dear Sir
please get me a situation as
soon as possible I prefer work
rather than doing nothing I have
strove very hard since I have left
The service of the united States
to make a living and have
done so but now times have be
come very hard and I will hear
now and for these reasons I ask hear
that a situation may be set for me

so far as laboring is concerned
At Reasonable Wages Respectfully
Gilbert Henderson

Late Sergeant of Art 2 & U.S.C. &
His address Box no 90 Portsmouth VA



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New York Dec 21, 1868.

Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

It affords me much pleasure to inform you that at the sixty third Annual Meeting of the New England Society in the city of New York, held on the 14th inst., you were on motion of T. S. Berry, Esq. unanimously elected an Honorary Member of said Society.

Yours very truly,

L. D. Hubbard

Secretary

80 Wall St.

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The following is a list of the names of the members of the New England Society, as given to me by the Secretary, Mr. J. C. Thompson, on the 14th inst. 1868.

Dear Sir,

As ordered by the Board of Directors, I have the honor to inform you that at the first

meeting of the Board of Directors of the New England Society, held on the 14th inst., you were in attendance. At the same time, the membership list was presented, and it was decided to send you a copy of the same.

Very respectfully,
J. C. Thompson, Secretary

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