



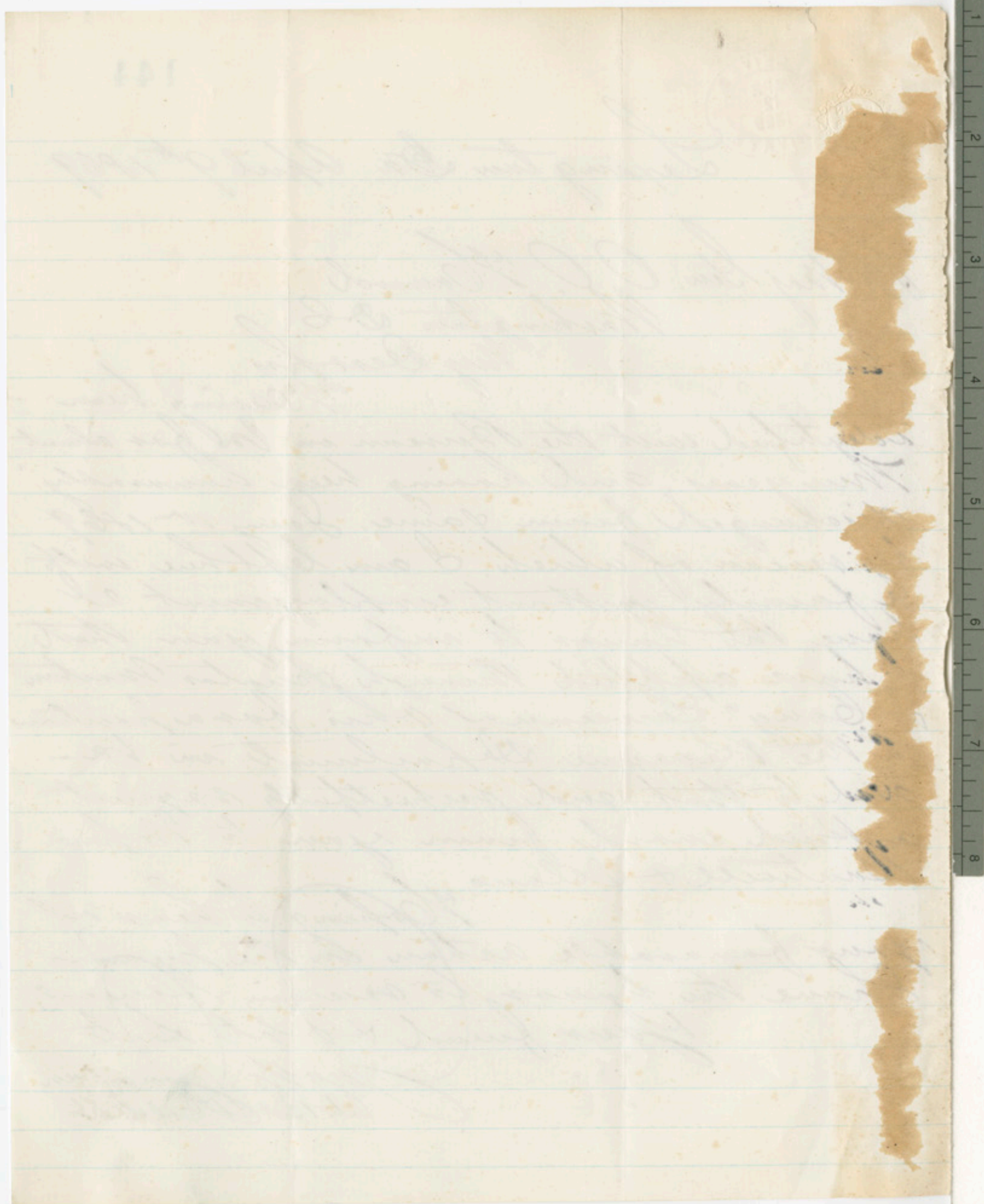
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Lexington Va. April 9th 1869Brig Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.
My Dear Sir

Having been identified with the Bureau in Va. for almost three years, and having been honorably discharged from same, Jan'y 10 1869 by reason of which, I am left here with a family without employment, I have the honor to inform you that I have applied through Senator Morton & Cong^{rs} Lawrence of Ohio for a position in the Revenue Department in Va - and to that end respectfully request a kind word from you to Messrs Boutwell & Delano.

Hoping to hear of your favorable action in the premises I have the honor to remain

Yours friend & obt^l Serv^t
Wm. H. Jordan
late 1st Lt Col 64th.



Department of State
Washington, April 9, 1869

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Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

Allow me to inform
you that the Rev. Dr. Washburn
of N.Y. who denies our inter-
view with reference to certain
matters connected with the
Pres. Epis. Freedmen's Commission
of which he is a permanent
member. The corresponding
Secretary

Ms. A. 9. 2. 11. 16



Sunday -

With great regards

Yours and the

Hamiltons

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Washington D. C.
April 9th 69.

State Department
Hon. Hamilton Fish Secretary.

Introducing Rev. Dr. Washburn,
of N. Y. Cor. Secy. Prot. Episcopal
Freedmen's Commission.

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WM. M. MARTIN, Chairman.
CHAS. MUMFORD, Sec'y.
ALFRED WICKS, Treas.

International Lecture Bureau.

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ROOMS OF

Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

BROOKLYN, April 9th, 1869.

Dear Sir:

I write to solicit your name for our Bureau list for 1869-70. As your name was prominent among those who called for the establishment of the Bureau, I feel that there is no need to explain our character and aims, or magnify the importance of our work. We are making up our circular for next season under very favorable auspices, and I hope to achieve a large success.

Be kind enough to let us know as soon as possible what amount of time you can devote to the work, together with subjects of lectures, terms &c.

Permit me to say that an
early reply is very desirable,
as we are anxious to issue
our circular without delay.

I am very truly yours,
Chas. M. [unclear]
Secy.

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

P.S. Mr. Martin wishes me
to add that he wrote you on
the subject last season, but
you was away at the South,
and he never received any
reply.

C. M.

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ADVANCE CIRCULAR.

International Lecture Bureau,

ROOMS BROOKLYN Y. M. C. ASSOC'N,

80 & 82 Fulton Avenue.

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 2d, 1869.

DEAR BRETHREN :

The International Lecture Bureau of Young Men's Christian Associations are happy to announce that they have secured the services of the gifted and popular lecturer,

JOHN B. GOUGH, for the ENTIRE SEASON of 1869-'70.

Mr. GOUGH is in full sympathy with the work of our Associations, and has cheerfully coöperated with us, giving us the precedence of all other organized bodies.

We are now prepared to receive applications for his lectures for the season of 1869-70. Such applications will be filed in the order in which they are received, and must all be in hand before the 1st of May, 1869; but the Bureau cannot make any *definite* engagements for Mr. GOUGH until June, 1869, when the applications will all be sifted, his routes laid out, and the accepted ones notified.

In order to prove the *bona fide* character of these applications, the commission (five per cent.) will be payable when the Association making such application shall be notified of its acceptance, and the date of the lecture fixed. This commission will be credited when the season's balance is struck, and if through any circumstance, either Mr. GOUGH or the Bureau should fail to fulfill their part of the contract, the money paid will be refunded.

It will be understood that this arrangement refers to Mr. GOUGH alone.

Mr. GOUGH's terms are \$300 for large cities, and \$200 for all others.

[OVER.]

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International Lecture Bureau

Rooms Brooklyn Y. M. C. Assoc'n

30 & 32 Fulton Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 24, 1869

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It gives the Bureau great pleasure, also, to announce that the cause which they represent is rapidly growing in favor, and that they expect to secure, in addition to Mr. Gough, the entire services of some of the very ablest lecturers in the country.

By thus controlling the highest talent, they expect to be able to offer a reduction of *one-half*—or two and a half per cent. of the commission to any Y. M. C. Association, getting up a series of lectures, who will agree to negotiate their whole course through the Bureau.

In this connection it is deemed not improper to offer two or three suggestions of a business character, as many lectures fail of pecuniary profit because they are not conducted upon a *business basis*.

1st.—Decide upon your lecture course as long as possible before the lecture season begins.

2nd.—Make your announcements early, and keep them conspicuously before the public eye.

3rd.—Enlist all your active members in *personal effort* to sell *course tickets*.

And even if your lectures do not prove a large pecuniary success, do not look upon your efforts as entirely in vain; for, besides contributing to the cultivation of a healthful æsthetic taste, and elevating the Platform to the rank of a *public educator*—one of the *great desiderata* of the day—you are thereby forcing your association and its aims upon public attention, and strengthening the foundations of the cause.

The circular containing the names of lecturers, subjects, terms, etc., will be issued in March. It is respectfully suggested that those who wish to secure prominent lecturers *without fail* should send in their applications by the first of June, 1869.

In conclusion, the Bureau regret that there have been so many deficiencies in its working during the present season; but these have been mainly owing to the lateness of its organization, and to the fact that our best lecturers had already closed their engagements, and laid out their routes. Arrangements have now been made by which all correspondence in the future will be characterized by *promptness* and *despatch*. Next season we will be early in the field, and, with your co-operation, hope to make it fruitful of the best results. But to achieve these results, and enable the Bureau to attain the high aim for which it was organized, *viz: the elevation and sanctification of the platform*, it is absolutely requisite that we should have the undivided support of all the associations on the continent.

Yours, in Christian Brotherhood,

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General Assembly of Ohio

SENATE CHAMBER.

Columbus April 9th 1869

My dear Genl.

I have yours of the 6th inst. I would

be glad if you would write me a letter

stating your knowledge of my services, and

my character so far as you know
it. Send the letter to Hon John Sherman

U.S. Sen from Ohio. I may want to use

it. With the present administration

I am Genl. in Love to your

friend & old servant

B. F. Potts

Central Assembly of Oppia

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Central Assembly of Oppia. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble with the matter. I will do my best to help you in any way I can. I will be in touch with you again soon.

Very truly,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

New York April 9th 1869.

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Major General O. O. Howard

General

When you were in command of the Eleventh Corps I had the honor to command the Pioneer Company attached to your headquarters.

If you will be kind enough to remember I met with a serious accident near Katskills N.Y. by which I was rendered unfit for further active service, I then applied for a position in the Invalid Corps and you were kind enough to endorse my application by a generous letter of recommendation.

But I was not successful in this, and my papers, your letter of recommendation among the number, were never returned to me.

Four months ago I was employed at the Engineers Office of the 3rd Lighthouse District on Staten Island, New York, when an order was received from Washington to reduce the force employed by that office and my name was dropped from the Roll. I have not been able to obtain a situation since that time, and I have a wife and four

children to support, I would therefore most respectfully request you General, to write an other letter of recommendation for me, and kindly assist me with your powerful influence in obtaining employment for myself and bread for my family.

I have the honor to remain
General

Your most obedient servant
Edward Parpart

P.S.

Late first lieutenant Comp. G. 41st Regt. N.Y. Vol.
attached to Major General Howard Headquarters
E.P.

Edward Parpart care of
G. Scheibel
76 Essex Street New York City



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Hartford April 11th 1869

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Genl O O Howard

My Dear Sir.

Your esteemed favor of yth. in reply to mine is rec^d. My gift to Howard University is highly commended by all classes and have me a good many compliments for it. But the great mass of our people don't understand how it was built - yet have read that the buildings were insecure, its purposes &c. &c. I have been requested to prepare an article for publication, giving generally its objects how built. supported &c. &c.

Now I wish Mr Alfred it may be allowed: would give me the facts such as you may deem necessary for my purpose. that I may give a plain history

of it. It will do good in many
ways. It will remove doubts about
the security of the building. It
will command further aid. It
will shut the mouths of some
of the enemies of the institution
as Genl Hawley wants it. Mr Thompson
& D and others of your warm friends
you can well see it means
good to you and it.

Who ever prepares
the document let it be in such form
as it can be printed & see my
signature.

My Clark and my A
Clark join me in kind re-
membrances to yourself & my
Howard.

Yours Truly
D Clark

P.S. I will send ^{a word} too, what ^{some of} fellow townsman seems to think of me as a man. I happen to have them in my pocket. I will, if deemed necessary, get the ^{idea} of some of the most prominent ^{inf} builders of Portland in regard to myself as a workman, who ^{one} knows me as a carpenter but five years ago, and all of whom seem to be very glad to see me. I meet them on the street on present visit to their city: which has been so dreadfully burned, but is again fast building up in a better shape than before! If I get a copy of one, or both of the petitions I will send them. There has not been sufficient for me to get them yet! And I thought I would send what I have for fear the bird may be flown. My request gets to its destination. If there should be anything more required of me in order to procure the appointment, if you will only let me know it I will endeavor to do it! I doubt I guess!

Portland Apr. 10th 1869

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Dear Gen. I rec'd your lines in relation to the business on which I wrote you, of my getting the appointment as Master Caulker at the Brooklyn Navy Yard N.Y. and wrote immediately to the person who I supposed got up one of the petitions in my behalf, a Mr. Chapman of Danverssotta Me. one of my gang whom I procured to go to the Navy Yard at N.Y. at the time of the Caulker's strike there in the fall of 1868 when the authorities of the yard could get nobody themselves at the risk of my own life, as they, the authorities acknowledged themselves. But I think I have spoken to you of this fact before, and deem it needless to recite it again. But as I

Most Respectfully E. C. [unclear]

nearly intended to say in
this that in relation to those
petitions to which I referred in
my letter to you, I never have
seen them myself, and only
knew of them by Mr. Perkins
writing me that he had read
such and had them placed
on file in the office of the
Navy Dep't at Washington
with his recommendation.

The reason I have for thinking me a copy of those petitions, or
one of them, at least, was got
up at Demariscotta, or Newcastle
is because I rec'd a letter from
this Mr. Chipman of whom I
speak, while I was in New York
intimating, as I infered from
what he said in his letter, that he
and others, intended something of
the kind, although he did not say
that that was what they intended
to do in my favor, although he did
say at one time when he was at
New York, after he left the yard, that

he believed that if the authorities
at Washington knew all the facts
in regard ^{to} the service which I
rendered to the Government, and
the risk I run by doing it, and
the treatment which rec'd in return
for such services, they would root
out the whole posse of them at the
yard, who had badly treated me &
my men, those utterances of his,
and what he said in his letter

leads me to think he could get
one of them, perhaps, and for that
reason I wrote him. It seems
to me those petitions ought to be
at the office of the Navy Dep't now.
Feeling very grateful to you, General, for
the willingness you have always
manifested to assist me & mine,
pleas accept my heart felt thanks for it!
Hearwith, I send my request for the
appointment as Master Carpenter
of the N.Y. Navy Yard, with Mr. ex-
Governor, Washburn's recommendation
for the appointment. ^{of only} Truly Yrs. E. E. White

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Hudson Summit Co

Apr 10, 1869

Dear Genl

I perceive by the papers that my son Wm is among the list who are to "await orders" which I fear means, that he is to be mustered out. I would not care so much about it, were it not that he left College with his education incomplete to engage in the suppression of the rebellion, & by his eight years in the service is I fear partially unfitted for civil pursuits, especially as he is without means to engage in business of commercial character.

Thinking perhaps, that in the absorbing character of your

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duties the matter might escape
your notice, & that you would
pardon me for reminding you
of his case.

We dwell upon the
recollection of your short visit,
with profoundest pleasure,
& assure you that we ~~again~~
you appreciate the favor,
fully.

Hoping that you will
overlook any seeming impor-
-tunity, & that you will suffer
me to bore you in regard to
Willie, I subscribe as ever

Your humble servant
W M Beebe

476 10th Street

Washington D. C. April 10, 1869

My Dear General,



Perhaps you will remember that you said to my wife a month ago that you would intercede with Gen Grant for us in regard to the Oberlin Post Office. We did not intend to trouble you, but we find ourselves baffled at every point. Our former Oberlin friends of our church have seen fit to work against us on account of our opposition to Dr Boynton. We alone of the Oberlin members of our church have stood firm on the minority side & now I have to suffer for this.

They have persistently poisoned the mind of our Representative against us, so that we have given him up & quietly wait his departure from town. ^{which we hope will occur this week} We believe Gen Grant will see that justice is done us, & will not be influenced by the low, sordid motives of our politicians. We have thus far been unable to gain an interview with Gen. Grant. It would be very gratifying to us if you could see Gen Grant in our behalf. Our papers are on file at the Post Office Dept^r. We have the names of 12 Professors & 14 clergymen on our petition, & see no reason why we should be thus baffled. (365 names in all)

If we go home to Ohio, we will secure for you a chance to lecture for us next winter, as we have a son in college & a member of the Sil^m Society. We are very sorry to trouble you, but we are where we need help & we feel quite sure that you can secure the appointment for us. We live at 476 10th Street near the Gas Co's Office

Yours Respectfully

Horace R. Grannis

Dec 14th

Dear Friend

Yours & friends

This is the second note my husband has written to you upon this subject. But he shrinks so from troubling you that we stay both are. He has submitted the matter to my discretion - telling me to do as I think best. If this were purely a personal matter I fear I should drop it too.

But Church & State, are so combined; Justice & right, so clouded over - & my husband's life so at stake - that we must take all hazards & open our hearts to you.

I have been sick several weeks & not able to go out. & my husband too sick to go to office for nearly two weeks - but he did push himself to attend these two Society meetings & vote on the right side - & as we cannot come to you -

Will you come & see us? let us unburden our hearts - I know that the best of Oberlin is for us & for Genl Howard too -

May we not consolidate our forces, & gain the victory? - We shall esteem it an especial favor, if you will call upon us, as soon as possible, after receiving this, 476, 10th St near the Arsenal,

Most Sincerely Mrs E S Grams



Raleigh N.C.
April 10th 1869

Genl O O Howard.
Gent

At this
writing we are all well, and getting
on pretty much as when you
were here. Hope your health
is good. I am glad to see you
are continued in your position
at Washington.

The object I have in writing you
now, is to draw your attention
to the removal of my disabilities
by Congress: please have it
done at the earliest oppor-
tunity not that I am an office
seeker, but I want to feel free
to hold an office, if I should
so desire -
Dr Vogel is here now alone

in his department. He seems
to move along smoothly and
quietly, and gives general satis-
faction to both White & Black.
When you have nothing to partic-
-ularly engage your attention
I shall be happy to hear from
you.

My family desire to be
remembered to you

Yours
R. Tucker

PO Box 460

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Richmond Va April 10th 69

Mayhew Howard
us army
My Dear Sir,

I beg that you will
not consider me importunate
in asking for an early reply
to my letter in relation to the
use of your name as a
reference in the business in
which I propose engaging -
viz. Real Estate in this & the
adjoring States - We have
our circular, card, letter ready
to be pressed only awaiting your
reply, to be struck off. This
verme must be my apology
for the request -

Very Truly

May Woodhull.

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"Fort Wayne"
Detroit Michigan
April 10. 1869.

Rev. J. C. Newman
My dear Sir,

As I am
going to write you a business
letter I will try and be brief.
I am unfortunately one of those
officers who are on "Waiting orders"
and I would like to be assigned
to "Special duty" this I know
General Howard would do at your
request. I may say here that
I do not make this request.

entirely on my own account
but for a account of Mrs. Spalding
You know what my opinion
is in regard to the great questions
of the day without my speaking
of them further. Do me the favor
of an early answer, and believe
me to be with the highest
consideration

Yours St. Servant
Lewis Spalding

Dear Sir,

Care of Lieut. John Hamilton
Fort Wayne

Det. Dist. Mich.