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Dear Brother

(as Asst^t) Glad to get your letter. I like appointment of Havensan in Texas - indeed I recommended it when there. But he has been so long subordinate to Mr. Welch that he will not "mingle" much unless you sug-
gest that you expect more to be done. - The letter I was troubled about being referred to Texas was not a "private" one - & for that reason I feared Mr. Whittier might refer it without your seeing it but I trust not as I particularly requested it should not be referred. ^{copy of portion of} Herewith I enclose ^{letter} of Mr. Bondwell about new app^t in Miss. He writes frankly to me - is a good man - has been 23 years in service of our Association - I am sure there is good ground for his apprehensions concerning Lynch - Maj. Clark knows about Lynch and says he secured the approbation of Rebels in making speeches opposed to reconstruction in Mississippi about 2 years ago. - Bondwell would be suitable for Supt. - has had experience but still I do not ask that - indeed would prefer some one else provided Lynch, only, he not the man. -
We would like to have had more about

your family - but Kitty & Baby are going
to Brunswick with me & must to meet you
there or at Portland Convention - Mrs. Whittington
wishes for us to stop with her -

Please ask Gladstone to see about my travel-
ing expenses during my trip to Mo. & Kansas - I
signed the vouchers some time ago as they were
prepared for me by Mr. Roukin & returned them to
him - If find Gladstone away send here during next
2 weeks - - We all celebrate Independence

one day yesterday by going into the wilds
of Country roads - to "Field Pond" some six
miles from the city - My vacation lasts till
July 25th - Give our love (Kitty sits by sewing) to

Lizzie & the children - Will not Grace write to
Kitty or to me? Did Lizzie get a letter from Kitty?

Was Dr. Torrey appointed president of Mass.
and University? - If you are too busy I trust
Gladstone will answer my questions - adding to
his many other kindnesses -

Affectingly
O. O. Howard

To/Gen. O. O. Howard

American Missionary Association

100 N. 10th Street

Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

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New York, July 6th 1869.

Dearest

& am.

I hope indeed that you
slept last night for Guy & I did.
We came near sitting up all night
for I sent Guy in to get us a
bottle while I talked with some
gentlemen. The conductor, not being
at hand, the "general strike" i.e. backblock
showed us a section - Guy & me
when I entered - we thought it
all right - We gave to Miss Ella
Rust the lower bottle & went
to take the upper. Just now
the "conductor" of the car came
& said all bottles were previously
engaged & kindly & humbly intima-
ted that we must take a state
room. Thinking it the usual
game I said we would leave

one sleeping car & go forward --
We did so. A young officer
of the Army that I knew very
well description came & appeared
as a part of his Section - (app)
Alvord U.S.A. of the Bureau advised -
but I thought we might get a
section (at Baltimore, therefore
waited & told the conductor of
the train that I thought it
was "a game" which had failed..
We went to see about it &
our "car-conductor" pleasantly
presented Section tickets on our
arrival at Baltimore.. Meanwhile
Mr Prentiss of our Church & Mr
Horn & A Mr Graham of Kansas
had come to our seat & talked --
At Baltimore we took possession of
our section.. Guy & I are the
"upper shelf," till Johnny Lehman, slept
very well all night - not too warm
& not too cold - just before coming

to Elizabeth City, the conductor
awoke us & said betwixt, betwixt!
It was broad day - Guy descended &
washed - Then I, and after that
we arranged for him Ella - had
our seats fixed & then spent the
rest of the time in inspecting New
Geny. At N. Y. we were politely offered
"a carriage, sir," & Guy was was
furnished with a cab, while I put
the lady into saddle horses introducing
her to her parents - on returning to
Guy by the baggage, we picked up our
valises & started "afire" - The driver was
indignant & demanded his cab - Guy
surrendered the cab - We took our
baggage to the Astor house - Then
we went to a saloon near the Tribune
office & had a good breakfast - Guy
says \$1.10 for two, that is "at much" I reply:
"it would take you all day to earn it -
two days picking cranberries" - We read the
Paper - stay awhile at the Astor - then

Strolled leisurely down Broadway & down 6th
St. - to our meeting & find it only 8 AM.

The Times makes quite a disorderly meeting
in "Army & Police" Society -- I am on
as Vice President. Morrison was elected
over Mc Clellan - I avoided putting my name
down as Arthur House books, because I
did not want the officers to notice
I was in the city, lest they should
think I purposely avoided mingling
with them -- I want the time to do
business today -- Guy thinks he will
visit Central Park today after we
have visited Mr Ketum's office --

~~I expect~~ ^{I presume} you are now at breakfast and
I hope well enough. I am very very anxious
& perplexed as to duty - but I know God
will bless you & give you the grace & strength
you need - Have we not asked Him to do
so. Grace must be very thoughtful
& attention to Mary and -- Look up
now as on the stairway smiling in
love!

Hoping ever hoping:

through the heart
many optimistic growths --

Godwin thou wilt hear me
succor bless and cheer me

Oh, so tenderly!

Working, ever working
I would be;
Oh, when I am weary

and my work is dreary,
rather, strengthen me!
Sincerely, Wm. Brewster, Obit

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE,

Columbia, S. C., July 6th 1869.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received yours of July 2^d. concerning the young men - Stewart & Morris.

I thank you most sincerely on their behalf. I will do the best I can for them. They will be present by the time the Session commences - Sept. 15th.

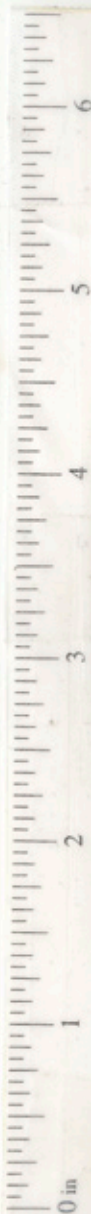
I wrote you some time ago about three weeks or a month - offering you my lot in Washington for sale. I have resolved to build in Columbia, and cannot therefore retain my lot in Washington.

Did you ever receive my letter?

If so, I have not received a reply.

As the Lt. I understand, is
next to yours, I thought you
would desire to purchase it your-
self, or obtain a purchaser who
would be agreeable to you as a
neighbor.

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.
F. L. Cady
Sec. of Lib.





Lincoln University
Oxford Pa

July 6th 1869

May. Gen. C. C. Floward

Dear Sir

The Faculty, and the
Executive Committee of the Trustees, of
Lincoln University, desire to give you
thanks for your repeated contributions
from the funds devoted by our Government
through your hands to the Education of
Freedmen, and Especially for the last
sum of \$2000 to be in perpetual trust
for that object. We regard the last
donation, so soon after the visit of the
Genl. Superintendent of Schools, Rev. J. W.
Alford (which was so acceptable to us)

as indicating a favorable report on
his part, and as expressing of your confidence
in our Institution and its management.
We therefore sincerely thank you for
it; you have encouraged us by this
expression of your approval, and we
will strive to merit a continuance
of it, by the faithful performance (so far
as God may give us ability) of the duties
we have assumed, and which are
also imposed by the acceptance of the trust
you have committed to us — You greatly
moved us by sending us your "Love" — May
we not reply, that by this word alone can
we express our affection towards you
personally, remembering the many
obligations we owe you in the blessing
of our united country, and our sympathy
with you for the singularly afflicted

people for whose elevation in the
best sense, you have so long and so nobly
labored — We will only add, that
we congratulate you on the success of the
"Howard University," and pray our Heavenly
Father, to continue you long to witness
the results to the attainment of which your
efforts have been so earnestly given.

John M. Dickey Executive
W. R. Bingham } Committee
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Lorenz Westcott Prof. Mathematics & History



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LOUISVILLE, KY., July 7th, 1869.

To Maj Gen O. O. Howard

You are hereby cordially invited to attend the Great Educational Convention of Colored People, to be held at Benson Hall, Fourth and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, July 14th, 1869, at which Frederick Douglass and John M. Langston, Esq's, and other prominent colored men, and white friends of the colored people, are expected to speak.

As we wish this Convention to be a success, and the means of placing ourselves on a square platform, so far as our educational rights and interests are concerned, we trust you will be able to accept this invitation.

Please send your answer to Head-Quarters Bureau, corner Third and Walnut Streets.

Q. B. JONES.

JOHN Q. ADAMS,

GEO. JACKSON,

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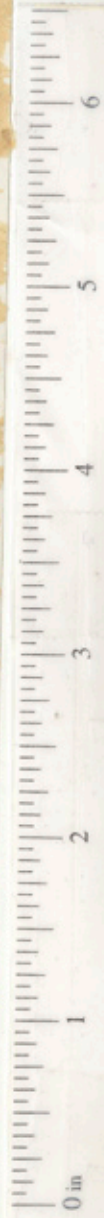
W. H. TAYLOR.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., July 7th, 1889.



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Boston

July 7. 1869.

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Brother,

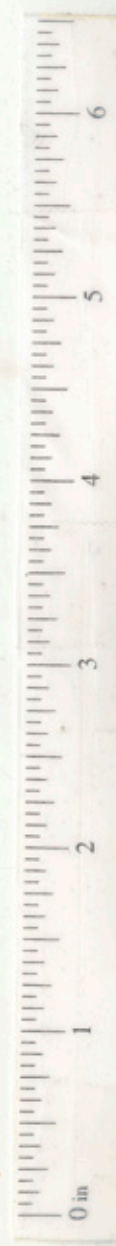
Please let
the acknowledgments
of your letter be
made to Mr. Gal-
loup & not to
me.

Chas. Galloup
Boston.

You can understand
& appreciate the
position & desire of
your brother

E. B. Webb.

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JUL 10 1891
J. M. G. Williams
Dear Mother
The weather is
very cold here
today. I wish to
write you a letter
but I have no paper
left. I am very
much interested in
the progress of
the war. I hope
you will write soon.
Love
Edw. Williams



1898-July 8, 1897

Scottsville
Albemarle Co Va
M. Lynn Howard

My Dear Sir

I have to report
the arrival on
Saturday night of
Mr. Scott whom you
kindly sent to organize
our School. I am
much pleased with
the gentleman and
think him well
fitted for the post.
He has common
sense and rational
ideas as to the
wants of his race.
He is quartered with
the head man on
my sons farm.

Since his arrival
he has devoted

himself with much
zeal to his duties
and reports that
he is much encouraged
with the prospects.

He finds his people
very much interested
in the project and
express themselves
willing to bear all
its burdens to the
extent of their power.
I have sent to
Charlottesville for
the necessary books
&c. and on Monday
next will open
his school in the
open air - On Sunday
he will call a
meeting for religious
services after which
he will explain

our plans more
fully and arrange
the financial
question and general
organization. I hope
that his expenses for
the summer will
be defrayed by his
people.

With renewed
thanks for the kind
interest you have
taken in this matter
I remain very
Respectfully
Yours
T. B. Merrick

The mason work of our
house will be done
next week and the
whole completed about
the 1st October.



Franklin Square,

New York. July 8th 1869.

Bot. Maj. Gen.^l O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Pres.^t Y. M. Christian Ass.ⁿ

Washington.

Dear Sir, When we had the pleasure of seeing you in our office a few days ago, you intimated that a contribution of some books from our list would be acceptable to the Young Men's Christian Ass.ⁿ of Washington. We cheerfully comply with the suggestion,

I send you to-day by Harnden's
Express some seventy volumes,
which have the kindness to
present to your Association
with our cordial good wishes
for its success & usefulness.

Very truly & respectfully Yours,

Harper & Brothers.



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July 8/69

Genl Howard

Washington

My dear Sir,

I wish

The benefits of your Department
extended into the different Counties
of my District. We have a few schools
in the Towns - but none in the Country -
The crops are now about over & the
fall months (comparatively of leisure)
can be very advantageously used for
educational purposes among the freed
men. They are anxious for schools -
& I have promised to open them -
Teachers can be procured (some of
each color) for \$25 per month - which
will be the entire cost of each school -
The Patrons building the school-houses
gratuitously - furnishing books - money

rudimental of but little cost.
I would suggest some two schools
to each County - to continue four
months - & then to be renewed in
the Spring -

We should adopt such
a policy as to satisfy them with
a Country life - & keep them out
of the Towns & Cities - in which
dissipation, vice & death inevitably
befall them -

These schools should
open by the 15th Aug & close by the
15th Dec -

Let me hear from you
Yours Truly & Truly
O. H. Dockery

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Camden July 8. 1869.



June: O. C. Howard.
Dear Sir:
The Deacons of the A.M.E.
have left and are leaving for Summer - the
last of our leave to day. They have done a
noble work, and leave an ^{unsullied} record.
The next three months are fraught with great
interest for the Education of the Freedmen.
Your agents and Lecturers will doubtless be
abroad stirring up an interest on the
subject. Some needs and engagements
ment to one hundred (100) Indian A.M.E.
have ^{at} Galveston & Houston. We are sorely
expected over fifty (50) I fear hardly that many.
Our main dependence is, only an inch year
to O. C. Howard. Your work is a
noble one, and I am glad Divine
Providence has committed it to such ^{able} hands.
Trust you will secure efficient Coadjutors,
Men of our work we demand for the
success of any important enterprise. I
have no confidence in the efficiency or
success of men of divided objects. The greater

will abort the effort. Could you send out
word from Congregational Ministers and
laymen that denunciation having no organ-
ization in Texas, ~~with~~ would it not be an
object of jealousy to rival sects. The
Northern Methodists are especially unpopular
with all - South. They are supposed to have
been the most efficient in ~~the~~ in the
abolition of Slavery.

You need not depend upon any
and from Southern white teachers, - not as
much prejudiced as they are since

One of our papers noticed
D. A. M. A. lately that you had "three agents in Texas,
all Northern Methodist Preachers." Neither of
the existing sects in Texas, will have anything
to do with the work, while it is in the
hands of Northern Methodists. There is no
prejudice here against Congregationalists.
You might build up many colored Con-
gregational Churches, and might, eventually,
make inroads on the white population.
The Valley of Rio Grande, (both sides),
presents a promising field for Congregational

Miss Mary Labor. Rev Jeremiah Porter is
already located at Brownsville (Rio-
Grande ^{Dixie}) and Rev R Sproule at Corpus-
Christi (Texas). I would suggest that you
write both of them; especially the former whom
you would find a most intelligent and
enterprising Correspondent; and who has
extensive Cor. in Mexico.

Small probability Cuba will
soon be on our hands; and you will have to
provide for the freedmen of that Island.

If you could mingle with our
freedmen, as I do, and see their great
moral and spiritual needs you would
appreciate more highly the position in which
Providence has placed you as their official
guardian and friend.

I am a life long hater of Slavery
tho born in S. C. and having spent my life in
a Slave Country. I am hopeful of the
future of the Slave tho in yet in Texas they have
realized but little of the benefits of Freedom.

Yours Truly,
James Durkin

WAR DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS,
OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS,

Washington, D.C., July 8, 1869.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard
Commissioner, &c.,
General:

I have examined, at your request, the National Series of School books published by Messrs W. S. Parag & Co., of New York.

They are all excellent books prepared with great care; simple in arrangement, — thorough and comprehensive.

If any of these books were to be specially noticed they would be the Arithmetics by Dr. Davies — "Primary,"

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"Written", and "Practical". This series ascends by regular and easy gradations; a mastery of which would be a most thorough knowledge of Common Arithmetic.

The Readers and Spellers by "Parker and Watson"; also Geographies by "Monteith and M'Dally", with "Paisson and Quilton's Penmanship" are too well known to need added commendation. I should be glad to see all of them in use among the freedmen.

Very respectfully
Yours, &c.,

A. W. Alvord
Soul Supp School

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St. Martin's Church.

The honor of your
Company is respectfully requested
at our closing exercises & distribution
of premiums, at St Martin's Hall,
18th St. Betw. L. & Ab. Str.

Friday July 7th at 4 o'clock p.m.

respectfully

Fr. Barotti Pastor

July 8th 1869.

