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Gen. C. C. Howard,

Commissioner.

Dear General

I have just seen Gen. Armstrong, and conferred with him in relation to the consolidation of the two departments, or bureaus. Is there any objection to my conferring with the Sec. of the Interior relative to it?

Please let me know your views.

Yrs obly

James
L. Whipple
A.M.A.

Mexican Lizard Yucca

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BUREAU R. F. and A. L.

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Office Superintendent of Education, Virginia,

Richmond, Va.,

Oct. 7

1869

My Dear General

It will be about 12 days before the election of senators. It appears pretty evident that Genl. Williams will be reckoned among the middle-ground candidates and no such candidate can be elected without the aid of the radical votes. Among the representatives of this stamp are many of my personal friends, who have great confidence in you and some in me. If you think best, I would be glad of a letter from you in regard to Genl. Williams, which I could show confidentially to these friends. Such a letter might serve a very valuable purpose, and would very much strengthen my own arguments.

Very Respectfully
R. McNealy

Entra & file

cause by Genl. in
person.





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Wilmington Georgia
October 7th 1869.
Maj. Genl. Q. Q. Howard
Com. Bureau, R.R. & A.S.
Washington, D.C.

Sir: According
to instructions, I have the honour herewith to trans-
mit for your acceptance, a copy of the proceedings of
an Educational Meeting held in this City Oct 1st 1869.

I am very respectfully
Your obt. servt.
Geo Wallace, duty

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At a public Meeting of the colored
Citizens of Milledgeville ^{Ga} held October 5th 1869,
the following preamble and resolutions were adopted

Whereas, since the war under the benificial
provisions of Government as viewed in the Freedmans Bureau
and various other Benevolent Associations at the North
a school has been organized and maintained in our City in
common with other Cities in this State and general South
at little expence to us; and

Whereas, we have learned that aide in
teachers and money for the further continuance of the Educational
work among us will hereafter to a large extent if not wholly be with-
drawn. Be it therefore

1st Resolved, That we tender our sincere
thanks to the American Missionary Association, and all other
Benevolent Societies which in the past have aided us in the
moral and mental culture of our race, as well as to those noble
teachers who have sacrificed the comforts of home and society and
come here to teach our children.

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Wells Fargo & Co.
San Francisco, California, U.S.A.

Dear Sirs,

We have the pleasure to advise you that we have
arranged with the Bank of America to forward to you
the sum of \$100,000.00 in gold coin, which will be
delivered to you at your convenience, either at the
Bank of America or at our office, at the time of
your arrival in San Francisco, or at any other time
you may designate. We trust you will find this
arrangement satisfactory, and hope it will meet
with your entire satisfaction.

Very truly yours,

Wells Fargo & Co.

2nd Resolved, That encouraged by the fruits of Educational work in our midst in the recent past by their outside Educational Agencies we pledge to use all the means at our command to now ourselves advance the cause of Education and improve the moral condition of our people.

3rd Resolved, That we appoint a committee of 5 to correspond with the American, Missionary, Association, and any other and Benevolent Associations engaged in a similar work the Committee may deem it judicious to correspond with to learn if and upon what terms teachers can be obtained for, ~~at~~ this post.

4th Resolved, That said committee report the result of their correspondence at as early a day as practicable.

5th Resolved, That we recognize in the Rev. John A. Rockwell a christian gentleman and competent Superintendent of Education and feel that in his departure from this State that we have lost a steadfast friend to Human rights and improvement,

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richtig ist der Vermerk auf die Rinde
nicht so gut, denn ich schaue mir die Rinde
immer sehr genau und kann sie
richtig unterscheiden, ob sie von
einem jungen oder einem alten Tier
stammt und ob sie gesund ist.

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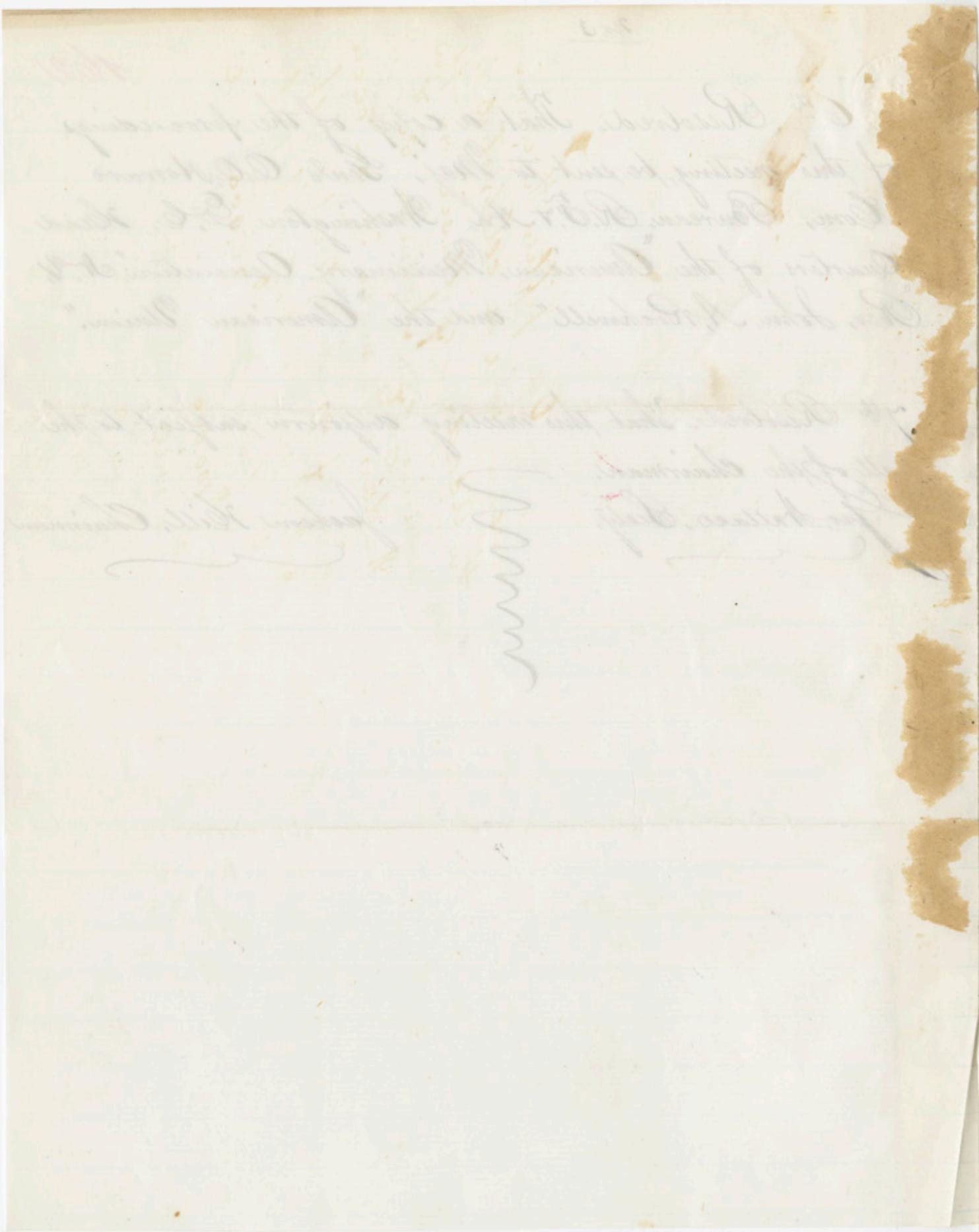
6th Resolved. That a copy of the proceedings
of this meeting, be sent to Maj. Genl. Q. Q. Howard
Com, Bureau, R. F. & A., Washington D. C. Head
Quarters of the "American, Missionary, Association," N. Y.
"Rev. John A. Rockwell" and the "American Union."

7th Resolved. That this meeting adjourn subject to the
call of the chairman.

Geo. Wallace, Secy.

W W W

Jackson Hill, Chairman



HALL OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association,

No. 1210 CHESTNUT STREET,



Philadelphia, October 7th 1869.

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

Dear Sir -

Our fifteenth anniversary will be celebrated in the Academy of Music on the evening of November 80th. We desire to make it an occasion of great interest, helpful to our building project.

We have about \$50,000, and want \$100,000 more.

We will have, on that evening, a choice audience of our best men; will you speak to them on behalf of the cause in general, and Philadelphia Assn.



and we gratify many of
your friends, do us a good,
and obliges

Yrs. Respectfully,

Nelson L. Evans
Chairman Ann. Com.

P.S. W^m E. Dodge Jr. of N.Y. has
engaged to be with us -
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[C.C. - Oct. 7, 1869]

General

We have a cargo of white
ash coal that we are expecting
today or tomorrow and would
be pleased to put in your
winter coal. Will let you have
the same price per ton
of 250 lbs weight warranted.

Very Respectfully
C. H. Burgess & Co.



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My dear Emil

The Bearm Mr

Henry is a man that went to Prov. with me, four years since a most excellent Christian man; he has buried three children with consumption there, and has two more that seem inclined to it - and Physicians advised him to come here for the winter. He is a man of real thrift - and frugality, that he cannot get any thing to do, determined to go back at once.

He had fifty dollars when he came here weeks since, and has loaned it to the joint stock Co. of which Mr Woolbridge is Pres. (Tobacco House) - and wants to sell the note - I am unable to help him, but he is a most deserving man, there are few like him. My friends

in Providence concerned
a Model man of his class.

I am pain'd that he should
suffer - for want of credit
which he is really entitled to -

Can you in view of the facts
hear him a moment, and
see any thing favorable
for him - (His wife is a
remarkable woman also).

Very Truly & truly

Yours O. H. W.

J. H. Griffing



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Phila. Oct. 7th 1869

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Yours

approving change of time for the
Baltimore Association meeting
received this m^r. Beacon
of Orange Valley has in-
gagements Nov. 8th and
therefore are meeting to
occur on the 16th, which
will be the third Monday.
As his attendance is im-
portant, I will announce
that date to the churches, unless
you write to the contrary.
The 16th will be before Thanks-
giving, and will probably suit
all.

Yours in strict

W. E. C. Wright

Ass't Sec'y. N.Y. Ass.

Aug 20, 1952
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the big city library
to have our silent
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and so remained silent
so as not to interfere
with others. Then I
intended to go back to
where I sat. There was no
such help in this place
as there was in
the other. So I
walked around in
Vista O.O. and
then went



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HeadQuarter, "Ely" Post, No 97 Department of Pennsylvania,
H.A.R., Mifflin-Barre Pa. 8th October 1869,

Major General O.O. Howard,

General,

It is the desire of this Post of the G.A.R. that you should deliver sometime during the present or next month (this if possible), under their auspices, a lecture upon some campaign or battle of the late war. I therefore in their behalf extend to you an invitation to visit us for that purpose. Please be good enough to state your terms and also the time when you can come. We have a number of widows and orphans and disabled soldiers in our midst whom we are obliged to help, and the calls are so often that we are forced to take this course to replenish our fund for charity. We are in the center of Wyoming Valley, and in case you have never visited this section it would be admissible for you to come before cold weather, and the valley is stripped of much of its natural beauty, with the earnest request that your reply will convey to us your acceptance of this invitation as well as the subject of ~~the~~ your address and the time we may expect you.

I am sir your Obed Servt,

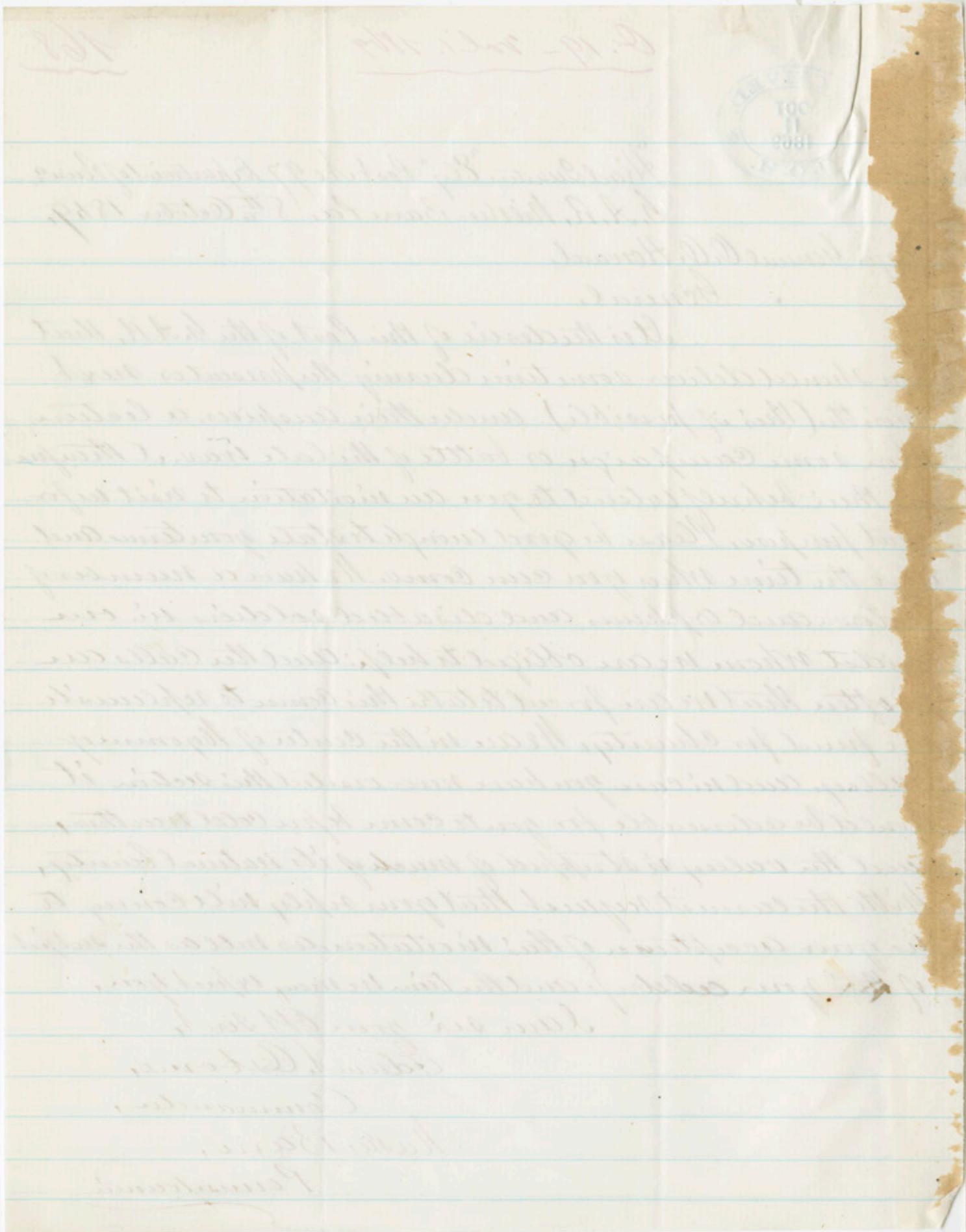
Edwin S. Astorius,

Commander,

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Office of "The Soldier's Friend,"



PLEASE ADDRESS,
1869

No. 12 CENTRE STREET.

Box 4820.

New York, Oct. 1, 1869.

My dear Dr Howard,
Friend & Brother

The inquiry of
Gen. S. Lakin, referred to me is
unanswered. I have written to
his address several times,
but have never received any
reply to any of my letters.

I will write to him
again, and see whether I
can obtain a reply from
him direct, and when
I do, I will forward him
the Prize Letter and Prize
Money. I have given
and sunk so much in
this work of helping
the Soldiers that I am
not disposed to throw away

and other fifty dollars, but
where it goes I want
to know that it hits
the mark. This case
but an interruption one to -

Thanking you for
your kind attention
I am
Your faithful
Oscarland Brown

I write to him this
moment & you may
consider the Gralito at
two hands.



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Mount Vernon Ohio Oct 8th 1869

May 1st
Rev. Dr. Howard



Dear Sir - Yours of the 5th just at hand. We shall be glad to make such arrangements as will be satisfactory with Mr. Mumford. You fail to give us his address, & in order to save time have been requested to write you again. We learn that you are expected to visit our city during the Session of the New Missionary Association which convenes here on Wednesday the 25th inst. He would like to secure your services for the benefit of our L. M. C. A. for Tuesday evening the 26th inst. If you can arrange to be with us then please telegraph at my expense to request this, in order to save time. In order to advertise. Our Association has been but recently organized - are few in numbers. Have not as yet a mailing room & have never called upon our citizens for assistance. We desire to begin in earnest with your lecture.

In haste Yours &c

D. W. Chase
L. M. C. A.

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Boston Oct 9th 1869

Genl Howard

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

At the time of securing your services to lecture before our Soc.- the Y.M.C.A. of Chelsea, - Mr. Mumford wrote us that you had a new lecture in preparation the subject of which he was not at liberty to announce, & day he writes me that the probability is that the press of business will not allow you to complete that lecture - Our Lecture Com. find themselves in a very awkward position - we have made great exertions to have our opening lecture a success, as the success of the whole course depends greatly upon the first start - the Post of the G.A.R. in Chelsea (150 members) voted last night to attend over first two lectures in a body, as they wished

bear from the men under whom they had seen service - Genl Chamberlain of Maine delivers the 2^d Lecture. — We feel that they will expect something in relation to the Army, and our experience tells us - much as we regret it - that it will hardly answer where our opening lecture upon "Christian experience in the Army" - Now if you will give us a new lecture you will put us under lasting obligation - we dont care if it is not so finished - no matter if it is not written - you may make it brief as you please - and change us as much more as you please, but give us something new if within the bounds of possibility and telegraph me ^{immediately} at my expense if you will do so, naming your subject We promise you no mean reception

Yours very truly
 Thos W. Rich
 { Cane Frost Bro'st & Co
 14 Summer St Boston

I am aware we are asking a difficult favor and trust you will not feel that we are endeavoring to crowd you

Yours R.

LECTURES!

GRANITE HALL, . . CHELSEA.

The following Talent has been secured for the delivery of a Course of First-Class Lectures, under the auspices of the

Y. M. C. A.,

of this city.

Oct. 21. Gen. O. O. HOWARD. Subject to be announced.

Oct. 28. Gov. CHAMBERLAIN, of Maine. Subject: "Battle of Gettysburg."

Nov. 4. Dr. JOHN LORD. Subject: "Oliver Cromwell."

Nov. 11. Hon. JOHN H. WARWICK, of California. Subject: "Golden Land of the West."

Dec. 9. Rev. STEPHEN H. TYNG, Jr. Subject: "Bulls and Bears."

Tickets with reserved seats, admitting one person to the Course, \$1.50. Single Tickets, without reserved seats, 50 cts. To be obtained at A. B. Richardson's, Dr. John Buck's, Mark Graves', and at the rooms of the Association.

CHELSEA, Sept. 25, 1869.

Dedication. The new and beautiful rooms of the Chelsea Young Men's Christian Association, in Granite Block, were dedicated on Thursday evening last, with appropriate exercises. Alfred Blanchard, the president, presided and made a brief address of welcome to the large audience present. Interesting reports of committees, showing the nature and amount of work the Association is doing in this community, formed an important feature of the evening. A choir of boys has recently been formed, and sang for the first time on this occasion. The exercises, which were interesting throughout, were closed by a short but earnest address from Mr. Mark Graves.

At a regular meeting of Post 35, G. A. I. was unanimously voted to attend in a body the lectures to be given by Gens. Howard and Chamberlain, under the auspices of the C. Y. M. C. A., on the 21st and 28th insts. Also, voted to return the visit of Post 30 of Cambridge, on Thursday evening next. A. W. Cheney's team will leave Fremont Hall at seven o'clock

A new feature in Lectures will be introduced in the projected course to be held in Granite Hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of this city. The Lectures, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be preceded on each evening by a half hour musical entertainment under the direction of Mr. George A. Veazie, Jr. and assistants of the Chelsea Conservatory of Music.

Tickets for the Lectures will admit to the Musical Entertainments without additional charge.

War Department
Washington City.

Oct 9 1869

General O. O. Howard.
Bureau Rptns sc.
Washington DC.

General.

I have your letter
of yesterday. Enquiring as
to the propriety of your
accepting the Office of
Chairman, Executive Com-
mittee of the Exposition,
proposed to be held here
in 1871. I regret
that I cannot bind
myself to a promise
that you will be here
in 1871. provided you
intend to hold on to
your present Commission
as Brigadier General

Under file.

ansd Oct. 9. 1869,

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Recd. Oct. 9. 1869.

in the Regnm.

It seems to me that
the Chances are that you
will be able before that
date to close up all the
work pertaining to the
offic you now exercise
and be available to command
one of the Regular Military
departments.

Do you desire that
I should submit your
letter to the President?

Yours your friend.

W. T. Sherman

General
for of war.

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Washington Oct. 9th
Major Gen Howard [c1869]

Dear Sir

I received
your note this morning in
regard to our little school.

I am very sorry that
anything unpleasant should
have happened and would say
that I have no wish to let my
own prejudices interfere with the
interests of the school or church.

Whatever is thought best I shall
argue in. Yours Respectfully
W. J. Bullock

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Augusta, Ga., Oct 9 1869

May Genl. O. C. Howard.

Dear General.

I send a copy
of the Geo Republican,
marked. I trust you may
find time to read the
articles. You see that
the Young Men's Christian
Association has been
organized, as I told you.
It would be, if I allowed
the Post Office, &c.—

was organized through
my instrumentality, & though
I am not connected with
F. It is in the hands of
Christian young men, all
colored, and will do no
good. As the plans are
developed I shall notice
them in the Geo. Rep. &
will send you mocked up.

I am

Very Respectfully
J. H. Bryan Jr.

