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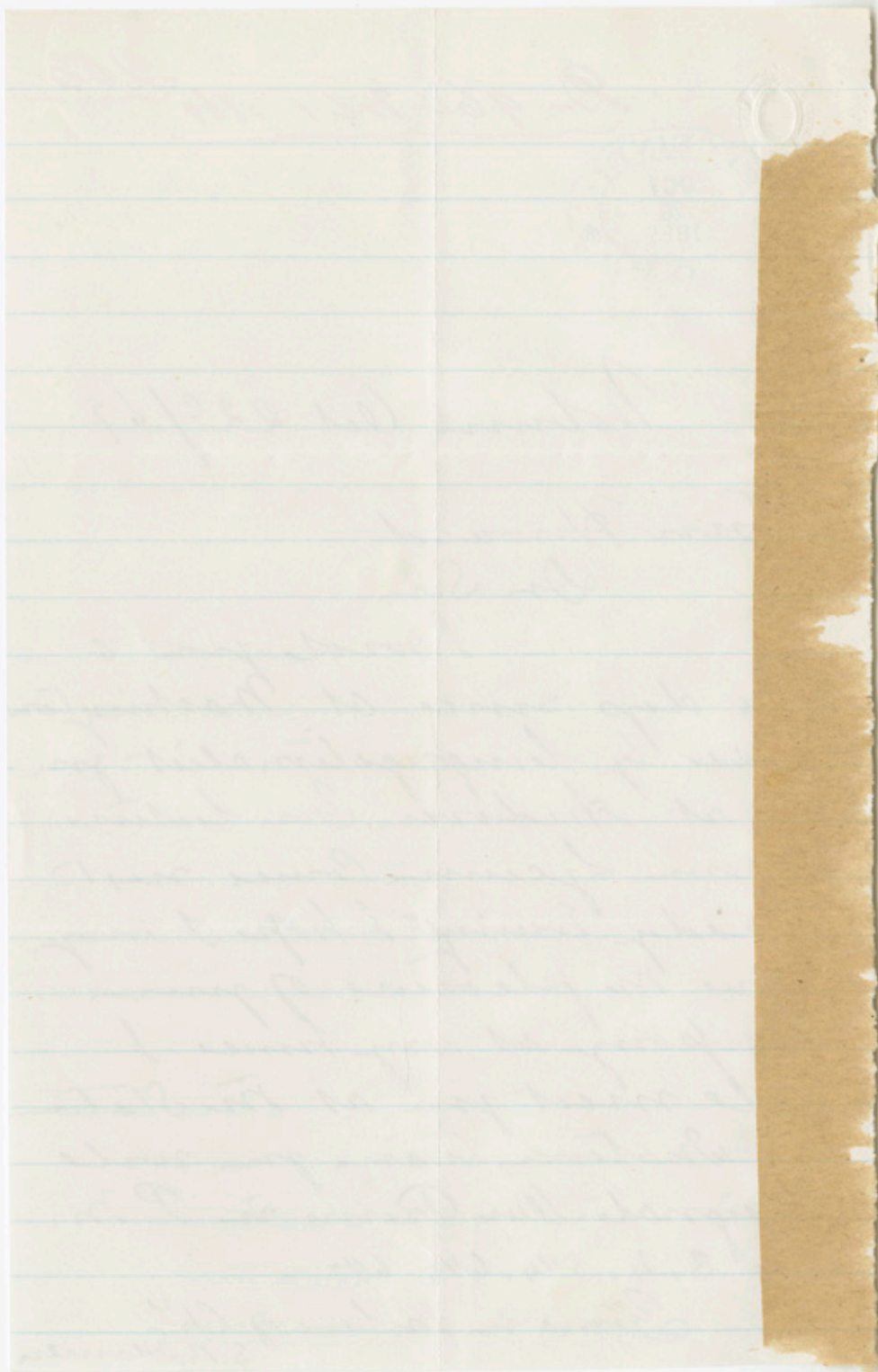


Notum Oct 22^c/69

Gen Howard
Dr Sir

I wrote you a few days since at Washington I see by Congregationalist you are at Andover, Gen lecture for our Lyceum Course next Tuesday Evening I hope I may have the pleasure of your company at my house I will meet you at the Station at whatever train you will designate. Our Trains in P. M. are 3, 4, 5¹/₄, 6¹/₄, 6¹/₂

Yours in the love of Chst
S. H. Dummer



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New Brunswick N. J.

Oct 22nd 1869

Maj. Gen. Howard.

My Dear General.

I write this morning at the request of my Association, before whom you are to lecture, on Friday Evening, November 12th inst., to renew the invitation and request that I made you in Trenton last August, which is this, that you remain with us over the Sabbath. Our Association is weak and like many other young Associations rather poor. But the members are hard at work trying to raise funds sufficient to build Rooms of their own, as you have done in Washington, and as other Associations are doing all over the Country.

We anticipate holding our Anniversary meeting on the Sabbath evening preceding your lecture, and my object in writing now, as I have stated above, is to see if you will consent to remain over and spend the

Sabbath with us. And by your
Christian Counsel encourage us
in our work, and at the same
time, by your example induce others
to join us, and enlist under the
banner of Prince Immanuel!

We shall feel, General, under
deep obligations to you if you will
make your arrangements to
stop over with us. We are only
an hour and a half's ride from
New York City, so that you could
spend Saturday there if you
should wish to do so. You will
find warm Christian friends
in this City ready ^{or} zealous to
entertain you, and make your
stay with us a pleasant one.
Will you favor me
with a reply at your earliest
convenience?

I have the honor to be
Most Respectfully Yours in the work
of Christ
Walter H. Chase

Sec'y Y. M. C. A. of New Brunswick
N. J. And Capt & Major of U. S.
Volunteers, under your Command.



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Boston Oct 22 1869

May. Gen. C. C. Howard
Dear Sir

Some time ago I wrote you with reference to a Public Meeting at New York in behalf of the Am. Christian Commis-
ion. My purpose was to have one or two such services such as I had here last Sabbath with Rev Prof^l Lyng & Durycia. The speakers I wished to secure were yourself, Dr. Fowler, of Utica, Moderator of the last N. C. Pres. Gen. Assembly, & Rev Cyrus D. Fols. I have secured Dr. Fowler. Could you be with us in the latter part of Nov. or first Sabbath of Dec. I would like to avoid the Meeting of the two General Assemblies at Pittsburg & yet to catch Dr. Fowler either as he goes



on return. If you can possibly spare
us as far as we can make the
time to suit you.

Our services last Sabbath seem-
ed to move the hearts of very many
men here in Boston & I have secur-
ed the aid of a number of the
first & most earnest pastors of Bos-
ton for this work. I propose two such
meetings, morning & evening at dif-
ferent churches the same churches so
that we can reach large numbers.

Will you please let me know
your views & direct to me, 26 Bible
House N.Y. City

Yours most respt
Alfred C. Roe

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Gen O O Howard

Dear Sir

I returned early
Wednesday from the dedication trip
having had a most satisfactory
trip. Remained Tuesday night
at Willard's. I wanted to talk
over the whole matter, but as
I did not see you, concluded to
write. The School matter perhaps
I think will be a success.

The people were made to under-
stand that we intended it to
be self supporting but that
wages that could be effected
and would be given

We expected them now to form
a \$3000 fund by tuition
or fair subscription. And the
heads of families are now at
work raising a quarter of a
million to pay any deficiency
from the tuition money

I am satisfied that with
the State secure education

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taxation. the plan adopted would be the best results, as the pupils would be more likely to value what they pay for than what they do not. They are charged 50¢ per month for one from a family. 80¢ for two and one dollar for 3. This they can afford generally. The guaranteed fund will pay in case of extreme poverty. Scott I am pleased with. He seems intelligent and capable for the work he has to do. I think he had better stay where he is a year & then go back to you to complete or forward his own education. The salary you named for him is too much. And ten dollars a month more than he claims. We have been giving him \$25 per Ann & he wants \$80 &

That question will be settled by the local trustees.

He wants no help. Indeed he had better not have any. He has several forward scholars, who can teach the A.B.C's. - The preacher you sent did no good. We are trying to check that infernal howling by calling Religion

and have influence the leaders
against the practice. Scott has
organized a ~~the~~ school at Scottsville
11 miles south of Gandowen which
is in charge of Henry Smith a local
preacher of great worth and influence
on our plan of tuition -

He has not enough to
support him and if you
could give some thing to aid
you would do a good work.
He has now about 40 scholars
& increasing. If you must have
an organized body of workers
to direct the funds. I believe
I can arrange that
in the village.

On the whole our school
house will make its mark.

It is very popular among
the colored people. The whites
have as yet made no sign.

Yours truly
S. M. M. C.

Have you heard
any thing in Mr. Linn's case



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Wm. L. G. (Tex.) Oct 23 1869
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Gen. C. H. Howard:

Dear Sir: I send you
the motion extract from the minutes
of the Union Baptist Association
of Tex. It has occurred to me
it might be well to have this
extract a part of some
publication in some religious paper
North - say Advocate Abraham
Hay segregationist W. J. Evans
or American Missionary.

Would not such publication
impart to Freedman improvement
by showing the status on the
subject of a leading de-
nominational in Tex.?

I enclose, also, a printed
notice of a Committee of
responsible gentlemen who have
a tender for Freedman of \$
150 for month coin
These gentlemen



the most respectable in
Washington County - most
of them ex-slaveholders
and all of them
Santhomas, and I believe,
despising before war.
In cor: with them
they state they are regardless
of sex place of birth or
political sentiments of
applicant, - only requiring
that he be a union
qualified to teach the
poor many branches, and
will cooperate with the
A.M. only as their teacher
and among the white
as a citizen.

Is that then a favorable
indication of Santhom
feeling in regard to the
Education of Freedmen,

carefully and if you
judge expedient to call
attention to it in
appropriate mediums.

Rev. Mr. Norton has
worked with his lady - preached
twice - has 5 assistant
teachers. I am pleased
with him. I wish to be
able to do a good work
for the Freedman.

The Freedman's Academy
here will not probably be
finished much before ~~the~~ ^{they}
I think Dr. Chortain's presence
will do much in expediting its
completion.

Yours Truly,
James Purdie.

From the printed minutes of the Union Baptist
association in Tex., Sept 1859.

Report of Committee on Colored
population.

Notwithstanding we
find many things to deplore among
this people, we find some to call
forth gratitude and thanksgiving
to God. In some localities they are
organizing churches according to
the requirements of the scriptures.

We find, also, a disposition among
them to curtail the privilege of preach-
ing; confining it to those who have
some knowledge of the scriptures.

This is, doubtless, an advancement.
We regret, however that this is not
the general practice among them; for
they allow many to harangue them,
(calling it preaching;) who, we fear
have neither grace nor knowledge.

We find, also, an increasing
desire among these people to educate
their children.

Still amidst all these encourag-
ing indications, we find a general
tendency to superstition - higher-law-
ism; also an indisposition to re-
ceive instruction from whites.

These tendencies should be counteract-
ed to the fullest extent possible.

We see them, in some parts, cutting
loose from the whites unceremo-
niously; and setting up for them-
selves in a disorderly way.

We believe this might be remedied

if our brethren would take more pains to do it.

The time for our active movement in behalf of this people is at hand.

What can we do? And how shall we do it? Can we not manifest more interest in them?

Does not the worth of immortal souls demand it? Does not the welfare of our children demand it? Does not the love of our State, and the desire for its peace and prosperity demand it?

Does it become necessary for us to visit their churches uninvited?

If no people had received the gospel until asked for, who would have been saved? Now, my dear brethren, let us give this subject a candid and prayerful investigation; and "whatever our hands find to do, let us do it with all our might." Now is the time for action - delays dangerous.

It is not long wordy reports we need but action, immediate action. God help us do our duty.

(Signed) Respectfully submitted
S. B. McJunkin Chairman

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Camden Oct. 24/69.
Gen. O. O. Howard
My Dear Sir

We are about Commencing a course of lectures in this little Village. it is a new thing and the people show much interest in it. We want to see and hear you very much and learning that you were stopping in Andover I thought perhaps you might be able to come down & give us a lecture. Can you not do so. You may select your night. 208
& come any time to suit your convenience, don't say No - Please inform



Mr. [unclear] you [unclear]
come or not. if you
can, what will be the
price. I indicate what
night will suit you.

You know it is quite
direct. Cars to Portland
& Boat here 3 nights
in the week -

Very truly Yours

H. A. Sherry
Pastor of the Cong. Church.

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Washington D. C.
October 27th 1869

Maj Gen O. O. Havasi
Gen.

I write you on Saturday
when I came to Dr. Kirk, I have the pleasure
now to state that it is my hope you
will be able to stay longer than you
calculated to in Boston and vicinity
when you left; I stated in mine of
Saturday last that I intended to have
gone with you had I known that
you were going, as the last time I
saw you, you showed me a book where
you had \$20,000 subscribed of the
\$50,000 you wished to raise, and it
was my belief at that time, without
hinting to you the same that I could aid
you in getting at least \$100,000 by my
engineering and advice at Boston vicinity.



Gov Claflin and Spaulding
& Sons, also Mr Thawdike are the
three most wealthy firms in the
Leather business in Boston.

Mr Spaulding was a poor boy from
Vermont when he established dealing
in a small way in Hides & Leather;
his firm made return upon earth
that their income for 1865 was
\$107,500 and Claflin swore that his
income was \$110,000; Mr Thawdike
was a little less, but Mr Thawdike
is not considered a very liberal man.
I should advise you to get Gov Claflin
who is a very liberal man to introduce
you to the other two firms and at the
first interview I would not ask them
to give any thing but take the op-
portunity to see them some other
time.

Mr Spaulding built the Steamboat
Engage'd as packet running from

Boston to Baltimore, the last one
^{was} named after himself, and ^{came} the Dem-
ocratic Convention to Charlestown
and was used during the war by
the U.S. on the Chesapeake Bay
and as transport to Richmond
&c.

I have but one son and one
daughter living and my son in
law is partner with Spaulding
& Son as you will see by the
Enclosed letter, but this fact
you will be kind enough to
not speak of, or ^{that} you know
of the fact, neither to Gov Claflin
or to the Spauldings, as I wish
my son in law to think that
you came by accident with
the Governor.

The enclosed letter I wish you
to return ^{to} me again

Yours Isaac Clark.



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Louisville, Ky. Oct. 20, 1869

General:

You are respectfully invited to attend the Annual reunion of the "Army of the Tennessee" and the "Cavalry Corps of the Military Division of the Mississippi," to be held in this city on the 17 and 18 of November next.

With high regard

Your Obedt Servant
John M. Nauhaus
Chair Committee on Decoration

Maj Genl C. C. Howard.
Washington, D. C.

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American Missionary Association,
No. 53 JOHN STREET,

New York, Oct. 24th 1869
25th

Dear Sir

After you left. I came
to N.Y. found the trunk Valise checked
them for Washington then came to this
office and sent them to W. to care.
E. Whittelsey^{in a letter} - Public's Valise had
sprung open a little & the agent
would not check it till it was
retied. I found Mr. Whipple & Mr.
E. P. Smith here. I found also
a letter directing me as to Newark
The young man, the writer, is to
come for me at 3 1/2 P.M. Tonight
I return to N.Y. probably & start
for Woburn in the morning.
After the lecture tomorrow night
& ~~ride~~ in a carriage back to
Boston and St. Mary in the 5 A.M.

train. I went to Brooklyn
to our W.M.A. lecture committee
in hopes to get off from his Woburn
engagement, but found I could not
well do it. I have dined with Mr.
Smith & enjoyed his genuine good humor.
He has told me about Robin - Butler
first & first of's speculations - then
seems to be more in it than
I supposed and it is said that
B- will hardly be able to hold
his place. I hope you have
reached home all right.

I have telegraphed Mr. Alvord today.
Have a great deal of love to Jackie
Garrison & Frances. I expect
they have done well. I shall
not forget what I owe Garrison. Tell
him; he must earn as much more
as he can - My kind regards to him.
Whittier - Lovingly yrs

O. D. Brown
Rev. Mr. Geo. W. H. B.

Room No. 1 Washington Building.

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Washington D.C. Oct 23rd 1869.

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Maj Gen. C. Howard

Commissioner of Freedmen Bureau

Genl

Yesterday I wrote you a few lines in the care of Rev Dr E. S. Hunt setting forth the way you could get acquainted with some of Gen Claflin's friends, the object of this present letter is to give you some other names of parties of wealth. Mr. Yello had a brother or son in the Army, ^{who was a General} under Grant, and when the review of the returned army in May 1861 he took a station near by myself when the review was passing Penn Ave, I asked him at that time if his ships were consigned to my friend Hunt Teabody & Co of California, he said that Hunt had just arrived in Boston to get a million or two California Rail Road Bonds - negotiable, and a few days after I went to Boston and saw Mr Hunt - there who remarked that Mr Yello could take the whole of his line himself, he was so rich, if he had a minute, he had a son in company with him; in 1861 they would not reveal what their income was for that year, and the Government doctored them \$150,000 each per annum in income that year, I have known him from a boy, when starting in business he was unfortunate, he was once defrauded at an auction sale of \$100,000 by a false bidder running it up, when he came to me for counsel and I wrote him clear of the loss, he was ^{one} who always looked up to me as a friend, he was never a great man, but always a good clear one, if age has not made him of Pennine you would stand a good chance of getting a good sum from him by flattering him & assuring to the success of his son.

I think he and his son reside in Brookline. John Skinner
a wealthy manufacturer, leaving at his death about \$3,000,000
to an only son a partner in his concern. Mr Skinner was a
very liberal and whole ^{hearted} man, and lived very near Gen Claflin
and they no doubt, very intimate friends, he lived at Newton a short
way from Boston.

Gen Claflin's father's residence is at Hopkinton 30 miles from Boston
and as he is largely concerned in the Hersey Leather business and is
President of a Bank, I presume he is in Boston nearly every day.
About 12 years ago he stated, that he would not lay up any
more riches but would continue in business and the income he
made in so doing should be laid out in charities.

There are a number of the Lownses in Boston very rich,
Abel Lownse formerly Minister to England left a large
fortune; was a very liberal ^{man}, left a number of children as heirs
equally liberal; his brother and partner Amos Lownse gave
away before his death \$700,000, and left an heir Amos Lownse Jr
who went into the manufacturing business, and took for a partner
a young man without capital by the name of Mason, who married
the very rich Eben Francis' daughter, his wife's sister married a
Mr Bowditch; the two sisters inherited \$3,000,000, Mr Bowditch
deceased some years ^{since}, was an extremely liberal man and in late
years gave away all his income, after deducting his family expenses, as
he said his father-in-law would lay up more than his children
would need.

Mr Amos Lownse Jr is a very pious man, he married 1/2nd
Appleton's daughter, a very wealthy ^{liberal} man, and for years his income
was said to be \$80,000 a year, one half of which he devoted to

Charities to the Lord; he was competitor in the Buntingham in 1861 for Congress and was elected, he deceased in 1862 and his business partner Mr Samuel Cooper was elected in his place. Samuel Cooper inherited money by his father and his wife was heir to $\frac{1}{4}$ of \$1,800,000 left by her father who deceased in 1862; the Cooper family are highly respected; Samuel Cooper's father was a very pious man, but as his wife's father was an Unitarian he went with them to meeting.

Some twelve years ago Joshua Leav, a very miserly man got married when he was about 65 years of age, I think his wife died in child bed, leaving one son. Leav died soon after leaving all his or nearly all his property to this son, amounting to \$1,000,000 the son is under the guardianship of Alpheus Hardy by his father's will and Hardy is trustee of all the property, and is Deacon of an Orthodox Church in Rochester Mass. he is bringing this young Leav in his own family. Mr Hardy is wealthy and gives a great deal away every year to different religious societies, therefore it is doubtful whether you will get a large amount from him, this Leav was distantly related to William Leav whom you have met in Bathington, and who lives in Watertown Mass. and who would tell you in what way you could accomplish anything with Mr Hardy as he is an intimate friend of his.

Mr Bryant deceased some 10 years ago, leaving \$3,000,000 and a very pious man and I think left no legacies outside of his family. I knew one of his sons who I thought was a kind & liberal sort of a man. Mr Bryant Leav was in 1862 head of the firm of Bryant & Sturge and the firm was kept in existence until Bryant's death, it was his pious way of living which caused him to leave some more money than Mr Sturge, perhaps through Mr Cooper or Mr Tobey you may

Will get an interview with the son and some other of the family who has a share of his estate was perhaps be successful in getting a donation from them.

There is another Seab in Boston who is worth his millions it is David Seab, I knew his father as long ago as 1812 that being the year I first went to Boston to live, when only ten David was his sole heir, he is also a distant relation of William Seab.

There is a Mr French who father & mother & himself an only child was an member of the Old South Church, his father left him an off, he married John D. Williams daughter, a cousin and inherited upwards of \$400,000 by her, John D. Williams & Moses Williams was partner in the United States business, John D. Williams died about 15 years ago leaving \$1,800,000 to four children at that time his brother Moses was worth \$1,200,000, Moses Williams took his son into his firm as partner, and in 1844 the Collector returned that report of United States business and found that they had wrangled the Government near \$200,000 by that scheme, it was compensated by the Government, the son was married and highly respected and lived in good style in New Line, this exposure so worried him that he committed suicide, his father I believe is still in the same business and lives where he lived when his brother was at Jamaica Plain Roxbury, I always considered him a right worthy man, and he was highly respected, now if you could persuade him to give up the liquor business and give you a donation what a blessing it would be to atone in part for the sin & committed in his business, the same remark would apply to the French spoken of above.

Yours Very Resp^t
Isaac Clark.

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Hudson Mass Oct 26/69
Rev O O Howard

Dear Sir.

I write you
to inquire if your services can be
secured for a lecture in this town
this winter. If so when? And what
on your terms?

We are a new town and are just
starting a course of lectures and
shall have to practice economy in
order to make the movement succeed.

By replying at your earliest con-
venience you will greatly oblige

Yours Truly

Wm. S. Heywood

Ch^l Lecture Com-

Howard University,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 1869.

Dear General

Your letter of yesterday's date is received and I have ordered a wagon to the Depot for the trunks. Mrs. Howard & the children arrived last night all well. My only regret is that Mrs. H. did not remain away several weeks & get thoroughly recruited. The family are all well.

I carried the report and Abstract to Gen. Townsend on the 20th and got permission to retain the report for your signature. Were it not

that I am obliged to
go to Maine this week
in time to attend the
Probate Court in Bath
next Monday, I would
meet you at Mt. Ver-
non. I shall have two
fair Copies of the report
read for you to sign
& take to the War Dept.

Gen. Belknap has
not arrived. I will call
on him as early as pos-
sible.

Mr. Alvord's report
is out printed. He has
sent you the Abstracts.
Miss Lord is sick;
I fear she will not
be able to return to
school this week - per-
haps not next week.
In other respects

Everything is going on
as usual.

Yours truly,

E. H. Dudley



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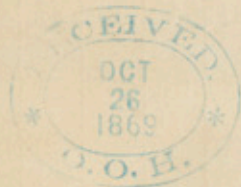
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646 1/2 Street

Dear Papa Will you please
ask Guly Howard for one
of his buttons for my set
I should like to have one
off a coat worn during
the war

Yrs
Minnie

Dear Papa
Please send a button
to Minnie





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Head Quarters Post Room no 57. Car
Ogdensburg New York
Oct 26. 1869

Wm Genl O. O. Howard.
Sir

At a meeting of our Post I was
appointed to correspond with you in relation to ^{your} Lecturing
before our Post sometime the coming winter. I would say
our Post is yet in its infancy and not very well
supplied with money as yet and would like you
to make if you came your terms as easy as possible.
The proceeds of the Lectures will be applied to the Charity
fund of the Post. I would also say there is much
suffering of widows and orphan children of Soldiers here
to be relieved.

We have faith to expect from your past acts
and your known sympathy with objects above set forth
a favorable reply.

I have the honor to be Very Respectfully
Yours
Frank Johnson
Post Capt.



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Baltimore Oct. 26.

My dear General,

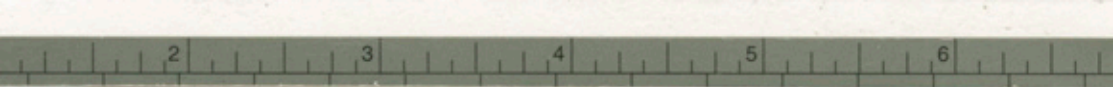
PLEASE make
your home with us at the meet-
ing of Association. The children
and we - would be much pleased
to have you bring Gracie as a del-
egate.

Tell Gen. Whittlesey to come
if he can, whether he has an
appointment as delegate or not.

We should be ever so sorry
if anything should prevent your
own attendance -

With great respect & af-
fection

Yours,
Edwin Johnson.



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Office of The Illinois Central Railroad Company,

31 Nassau Street.

(P. O. Box 294.)



New-York, Nov. 1869

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Dear General -

According to my promise of last evening, I enclose herewith my check to your order for \$50 in settlement for balance on lecture of 25th inst. at Newark.

We think that just at the first of the year would be the best time for the visit to Newark you promised us. If you have not engaged to spend your "New Year" elsewhere and could reach Newark, Saturday afternoon Jan. 1st and spend Sunday & Monday with us, you could doubtless do us much good and help the Cause among us. I understood you to intimate that you would give us a Sunday evening Address (and Collection) and would be with us to help stir up the people on the matter of our Building Fund. This could all be accomplished in one visit by the plan I suggest of spending a couple of days with us stopping over Sunday and Monday nights. If the very beginning of the year would not be convenient, let us know if you can come the Saturday following - or when. Family and kindest regards. L. V. F. Randolph



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Newton Mass

Oct 26th 1869

My esteemed Bro

When I saw you
at Bro H Lloyds Store in Boston
you said you would come to
my meeting in Woburn with
a large number of young men
to assist me in a series of
meetings if you could know
the time of commencing the meeting
in season - I write this line
to say - I have arranged to commence
a series of meetings in the Calvary
Baptist Church in Woburn Nov 7th
(seventh) Sabbath and would be delighted
to have you and as many others as
you can bring with you attend on
the meetings



Please send me a line of Newtons (small) that I may know you receive this

Pray for me that I may walk in the fulness of the Spirit. I expect to continue the meeting about 20 days. I am in a union meeting now with three churches and will commence another 8 days meeting in Boston this week with eight churches united (200)

O my dear Bro let us do quickly what the master calls us to do - "the time is short"

May Jesus spare you long and keep you humble and enable you to gather a large beautiful Bough of fading flowers to cast at Jesus feet when he shall have his great grand reception

yours truly
Geo. F. Haman A B Earle



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Washington, D.C.
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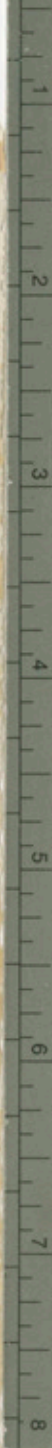
Dear General:

I Tooke your letter to Genl. Cox, Secretary of the Interior, sending it by Mr. Cypher. I did not see the Secretary, but he sent out word that "There are no vacancies now."

If it is not asking too much, will you be so kind as to speak to Genl. Cox and ask him, if possible, to give my daughter, Hattie H. Russell, a Clerk Ship. I would not ask such a favor, were it not a matter of necessity. My pay, which was stopped, has not been restored to me, and now I have been sick and absent from the office for four weeks and suppose that my pay will be stopped again. As a consequence I am in great trouble.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner G. R. & A. S.

Yours with great respect,
Wm. Russell,
453 Mass. Ave.



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Knoxville and Charleston Railroad,
CHIEF ENGINEER'S OFFICE,



Knoxville, Tenn. Oct 21, 1869.

Genl. W. W. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

Allow me to
again trouble you, by asking a favour of you.
I am at present engaged as Shipping Clerk
of the K. & C. R. R. at this place, and am receiv-
ing a very good salary, sufficient to support
me in comfortable circumstances; but I
am now building a Dwelling House and
I find that it will cost me a little more
than I calculated that it would, and as
money matters here are quite close at pres-
ent, I take the liberty of asking you for
a loan of \$100, (one hundred dollars) for six
months, when I am confident I can repay,
you with interest. I dislike to trouble you
Sir, with a matter of this kind, but as
I am necessarily compelled to ask an accom-



I would have always proved a friend to me, and I assure you Genl. that I am under many obligations to you for your friendship.

I have nothing of interest to write you. Our City is constantly improving and increasing in size, and in long we hope to make it a point of some importance.

If you can comply with my request without discommoding your self, you will greatly oblige, as well as place me under renewed obligations to you. Hoping that this will find you, enjoying your usual good health, and thankful for past favours, I am as ever,

Your friend and
Obedient Servt

P. S.

Please address me
care of N.Y. Co. P. O.

Samuel Osmunt,

A. B. Please let me know
how your family are, (especially Lehaney) also

Misses, Craig miles. The other day, and had a long talk with her about him. She is looking as fine as split Silk.

S. Osm