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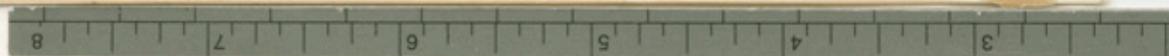


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will you excuse me for troubling you at this time
as I know you have so many engagements to call your attention
I am so anxious to see you and ask your advice I know you will excuse me
my poor boy has not succeeded in getting any situation yet, all my friends
say you can do more than one else, William Smith has seen the
Secretary twice, he said he had an interest at heart and would
do all in his power to give Johnny a place, it is now three months
and we feel that he must do something to help his mother as we
have not been able to rent any rooms yet, but hope to as soon
as Congress meets, should you know of any that you could recommend,
I shall be obliged to you, don't think me troublesome, my anxiety
for my Grandchild and there mother is my excuse I have been
anxious to see you for some time but did not like to trouble you,
William Smith said yesterday he would like to see you tomorrow
if it was convenient, he is not here more than an hour in a
week so that I have no one but you call on, Post Smith called
to see me and said he had tried to see the Secretary but did not see him
if you can come and see us as we would like to have the
advice of a friend, I have felt the want of friends not one of my
dear boys temperance friends been to see us, they should not have
deserted us in our trouble, we have no one but Mary's brothers to look to
they have been very kind, you are able to give advice and we want to
see you, I am your unhappy friend Margaret M. Madeney

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Boston

Nov. 8. 1869.

Rev. O. O. Howard.

Dear Brother

My daughters tell me that they invited you to come to our house when ~~they~~ you come here to lecture the last of this month, & that you accepted their invitation.

I write to repeat the invitation, & to claim the fulfillment of your promise. Please give us a home while in Town.

Cordially & fraternally

Our love to Mrs Howard.

E. D. Webb.

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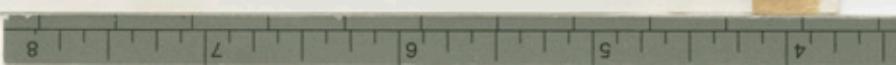
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Richmond, Va.

Nov. 8th 1869.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time, but have had no leisure time before; and this morning having a few moments out of school, I thought I would write you a few lines to inform you that I am in school and getting long very well indeed. I am also happy to say my health is good and I hope you are all well. The friends here are very kind to me, we have a very full school and give my love to all, tell them I should be happy to hear from them. Yours truly,
 Thomas S. Jackson. No. 139. Fifteenth St.
 } Colver Institute.

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I am happy to add that Thomas is doing well as a student of our Institute, and is also correct in his deportment, out of school.

We are much pleased with his progress which is very perceptible.

We should be very glad, could you at any time during the Session, honor us with your presence.

Very respectfully,
H. W. Goodwin.

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The Colver Institute

Is at No. 139 Fifteenth Street,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

This Institution, for the training of Preachers and Teachers among the Freedmen, is under the patronage of

The American Baptist Home Mission Society,

REV. CHAS. H. COREY, A. M., Principal.

MISS H. W. GOODMAN,

STERLING GARDNER,

First Associate Teacher.

Second Associate Teacher.

In addition to the common Elementary Branches, there are now taught Latin, Greek, History, Physiology, Natural Philosophy, and Algebra.

Lectures are delivered on Theology, Interpretation of the Scriptures, Church Government, and the Preparation and Delivery of Sermons.

More than forty now (Oct. 25th) are in regular attendance, four-fifths of whom expect to preach the gospel. Seven ordained ministers are in daily attendance, three of whom are pastors in Richmond. During the summer ten of the students were engaged in teaching, most of them under Mr. Jones, Superintendent of the work of the New York Friend's Society, in Virginia. Nearly eight hundred (800) have been gathered into churches, or converted, through the labors of the students of this school during the summer vacation.

Board, with furnished rooms, is given to such as are worthy.

The Home Mission Society requires that those supported must be Baptist ministers in good standing, or if they are unordained, that they must "bring good recommendations from the Baptist churches to which they belong, certifying that in the judgment of the church they are fitted for the work of the ministry."

Tuition is free to ministers of all denominations.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

That one person in every eight in the United States is of African descent, and that no denomination has so much at stake in these people as Baptists have.

That the Romish church has two hundred colored men in Italy preparing to labor as priests among the Freedmen.

That there can be no permanent civilization, no lasting national greatness unless the foundations thereof are laid upon the principles of a pure and enlightened christianity.

Finally, let it be remembered, that \$50 will support a student at COLVER INSTITUTE for the school year; and that the office of the Society is at Room 12, No. 39 Park Row, New York, and that E. CAULDWELL, Esq., is Treasurer.

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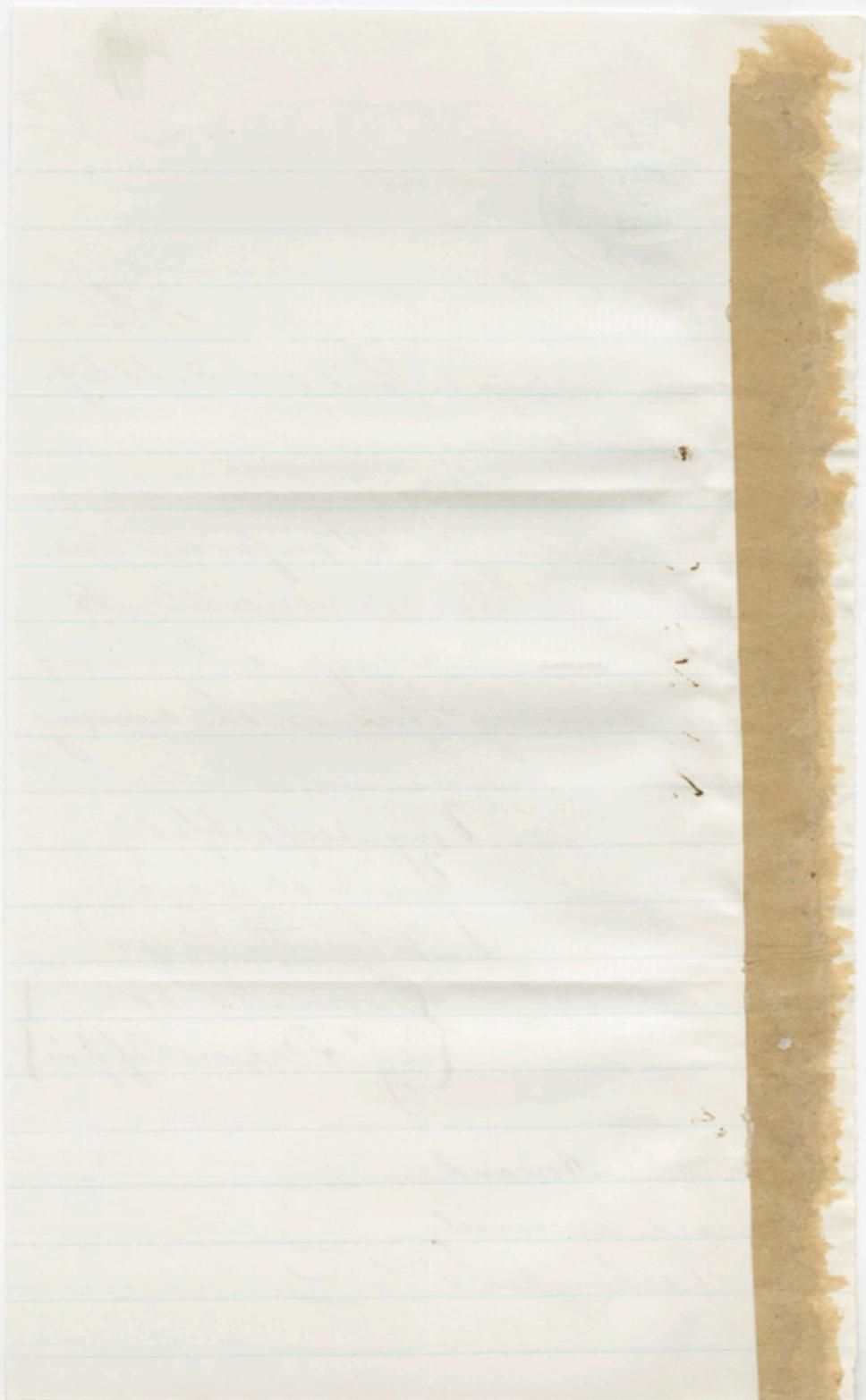
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Dear Sir:

Will you have the kindness to inform me, if it will be convenient to grant — a brief interview, some evening this, or the coming week.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
John W. Green
Room No 104
U.S. Treasury Office

Hon. O. O. Howard
Howard University
Washington D.C.





Department of the Interior,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8th 1869.

Sir,

The Secretary directs me to say that it will give him pleasure to see you the next time you are in the City, & at an early day if it shall be convenient to you.

I am Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

Geo. T. Metcalfe
Chief Clerk

Gen. O. O. Howard

Frederick Bureau

Washington,

D. C.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, Nov 9, 1869.

Rowland Tappan

Secy. Y.M.C.A. Boston Mass

Sir

Genl. Howard directs me
to ask for the date of the engagement,
he made with you while in Boston -

Very truly

Your obt. servt

J. A. Gadsden

Brig. Capt. J. A. Gadsden

~~Nov~~ 1869

Dear General; The date is the
twenty ninth of Nov. I hope you will
be with us fresh for Sunday for we
shall work you as much as you
are willing. Yours With High
Regards. L. P. Rowlandson.

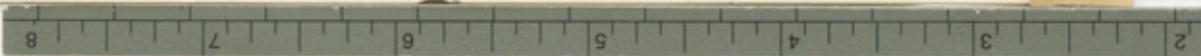


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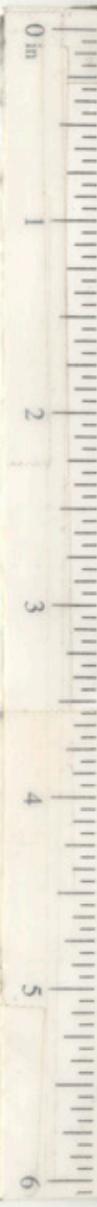
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Gen O. O. Howard
Gen Prince

I send thee a
"picture" some one had taken of
an old lady the first Sepulcher of the
Ball Man. Some years hence it
will be an interesting relic.

Very
tho' sincerely
Yours
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Pauline

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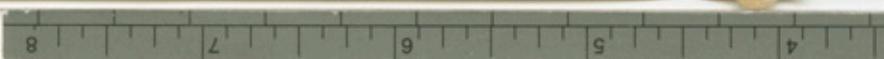
Dear Sir, will you please to secure me a situation as Clerk in a store or to learn a Trade. if you hear of any Merchant or other man wanting a Boy please to let me know I can bring certificate of good Character &c. &c. Tailors trade preferred or grocery Dry goods or ~~clothing~~ ^{clothing} I have studied Book-keeping and understand it. I am a colored Lad of 16 yrs age Please answer by Write soon. Please ans. By The First of next week or when you get the place I will come as soon as you get the place God By From your Friend

Master Chas. Graham.

Owego Tioga County
New York.

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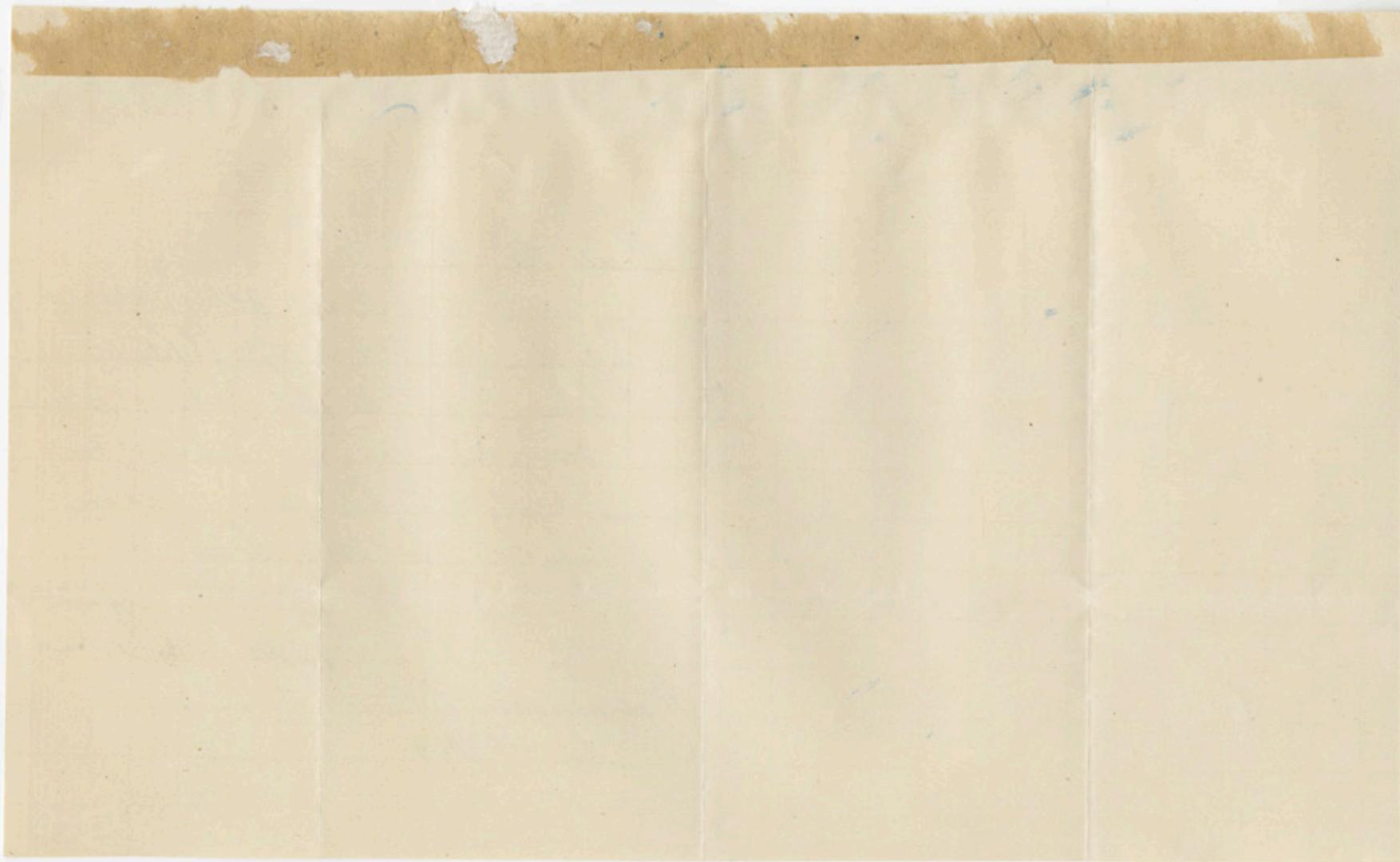
Dear Genl

I am very much
obliged to you for the
bulletin you sent me. I value
it very highly. I assure
you for the March from
Atlanta to the Sea.

Yrs
R. E. Sherman

Washington
Nov 9th 1869

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Chicago Illinois
Nov. 9. 1869

Major Genl O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Genl

I take the liberty
of asking your kind offices in obtaining Genl
Belknap's order for ten condemned Captivity
iron out and to select guns now at the Rock Island
Arsenal. Then an plant Mon. then, Monday, want ten,
these guns are of no earthly use to
any one now, and our "Bridges Battery Association"
would make good use of them as port, put into the
ground as far as the specimens as shown by lithographs
enclosed.

I have been to Rock Island and the Ordnance office
there Genl Rodman and Captain Conly are perfectly
willing to turn them over for this purpose.

They have tried to sell them and cannot find
for old iron.

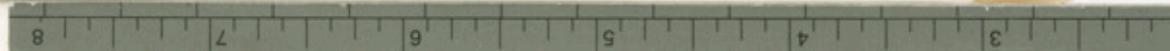
Please advise this order. We have twenty six guns
and our museum with these ports will be complete.

I saw your Working Chair a few days since, well.

Yours Truly
Seymour Bridges

75 Washington St.

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Washington D.C.
Tues - Nov. 9/69

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

We have com-
-pleted arrangements to meet you
at Mrs. Hall's at 7 p.m. as per
your nomination. and fervently
believe there will be no disappoint-
-ment. Our prayer to you and the
Heavenly Father is. help us to
defeat the devils high handed
work on the Island.

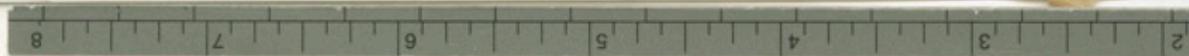
Yours Very Truly
Luzette Jukes
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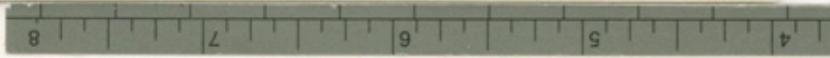
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Washington D.C. Nov 10/69

My friend
Maj Genl. Clover A. Howard

My reason for non attending
the Executive Board Meeting
was, the Notice came at the
time appointed for the
Meeting to commence.

My entire time is
occupied, with my other duties
nevertheless if I could hear
of your meetings in time
to enable me to arrange
my Engagements to suit I
would be glad. Otherwise I can
not attend. I send this for
fear you may think my love for
the University, is cooling not so
Yours Ever A. W. Anderson



Gen. O. O. Howard
Present,

Edw.

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OFFICE OF

Henry R. Searle & Co.

PRINTERS,

HENRY R. SEARLE,
JAMES H. GILL.

No. 421 E. STREET, opposite Post Office Department.

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Washington, D.C. Nov 10th 1869

My Genl O. O. Howard
Commissioner B. R. F. & A. L.
General -

Having heard that
you had some idea of building or starting
a Paper Mill in this City - I had
some conversation with the President of
the Rochester Paper Company when I was
last in that City - and he said he would
like to engage in such an enterprise here
if properly encouraged - He is a gentleman
who has had a number of years experience
in the management of the Mill itself
and I believe would be better fitted
for such an enterprise than any one
you could find - If you conclude to
start such an enterprise - I would be
pleased introduce this gentleman to you
Very Respectfully Yours
Henry R. Searle

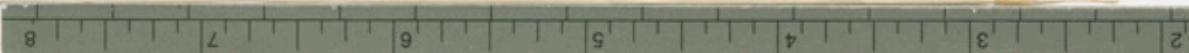
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Washington D.C. Nov 10 1859
Mr. J. D. Howard
Washington D.C. 78 St. L.

Having heard that
you had some idea of buying a lot of
a paper mill in the West. That
some communication with the
the Western Paper Company, the
last in that city, and to visit the
like to engage in such an enterprise.
I propose to encourage - He is a gentleman
who has had a number of years experience
in the management of the mill itself
and I believe would be better fitted
to conduct an enterprise than any one
I could find - If you conclude to
start such an enterprise - I would be
pleased to introduce this gentleman to you
and to be satisfied with the result.



gratefully remembered
and soliciting your
interest in my behalf
I am with sentiments
of gratitude and high
regard

Very Respectfully
Mary C. Kinggold

Direct -

M^{rs} C^o Kinggold
134. Penna Avenue

Washington
D.C.



Washington
Nov 10. 1869.



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Major Gen C. C. Howard
U. S. A.

General -

Ever regarding
you as a friend to my
destitute little family, I
take the liberty of begging
a letter of introduction
and your favorable
recommendation of myself
to the Hon. Postmaster
General - My health
has become very frail
and my wish is to
place my eldest boy
now just 15 years of
age, a bright and

intelligent boy in a
position as Messenger
so that he may be
able to assist me in
the education of his
little sister - he writes
a very pretty hand -
he is the last of a
family so long devoted
to this Country, whether
dying on the fields
of Mexico or fitting
out vessels for service,
during the Rebellion
I have selected the
Post Master from the
fact that he is a
Marylander and
Lt. Ringgold was one
of the few Marylanders
whose loyalty never
for one instant had
if I may use the

expression or of or but
in the question of position
what Maryland's action
was to be at the beginning
of the war never entered
his thoughts save to
draw forth the expression
"I cannot let her draw
me under the wheels of
Rebellion" -

hence I would like my
boy to be the employee
of a loyal Marylander
I would have come
in person to see you
but I feared you being
out or occupied on
business, and I cannot
bear much exposure

Thanking you for
your many kindnesses
which will ever be most

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Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I will be very glad if you can make an appointment for a sitting, and if Tuesday will suit your convenience, will attend at any hour you may designate.

An answer by Miss Racrans will greatly oblige

Yours respectfully
J. W. Lambdin.

Washington Nov 10th 1869

448, 12th Street.

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 10th inst.
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration.

Yours faithfully,
W. H. [Name]

Very truly
yours,



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My dear Sir

I will go out to the Army
tomorrow after 12 o'clock, and if
you can manage to give me a sitting,
I shall esteem it a favour conferred
on yours respectfully

I R Lambdin

Major Gen O. O. Howard
New Army.

Jan 21st 1862

Dear Mother
I received your kind letter
of the 19th and was glad
to hear from you.

I am well at present
and hope these few lines
will find you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.

I must close for this time.
Write soon.
Your affectionate son,
John Smith



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HALL OF THE



Young Men's Christian Association,

No. 1210 CHESTNUT STREET,

Philadelphia,

November 10th 1869.

O. O. Howard Maj. Genl.

U. S. A.

Washington D. C.

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 9th by
A. D. C. Gladden, is in hand.
stating that you wish if you
can, be at our anniversary
on the eve of the 30th inst.

If you should be detained,
thus denying us the help of
your presence, send us, for
the occasion, a few words
of cheer and thus oblige.

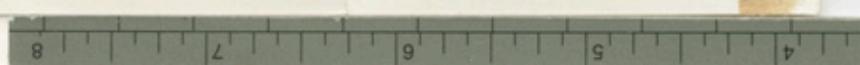
Very Respectfully

William L. Evans

Chap. Army. Com.

London Men's Friction Association
1230 CHRISTY STREET

Philadelphia, November 20th
Mr. Howard Chaplin
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that your order for 100 lbs of the 30 lb ball has been received and is being shipped as the duplicate of your previous order, and will be delivered to you in a few days.
Very respectfully,
John S. Brown
The same company, same



Atlanta University ^{10th}

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Atlanta Ga. Nov. 10th 1869
Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir.

I am happy to inform You that we have a club now organized in our University bearing your noble name. I call it noble because we esteem it so. And am happy to state that I have the privilege of being in a school which was purchased by some of your blood. I say your blood because You fought for our privileges. My heart is raised when I think on that blessed word

freedom, I think often
on the answer which
I gave you, when
you were in Atlanta
at the Stone School.
Especially when I
look upon such a
splendid building as
ours. we are rising

I am, Dear sir your
faithful servant

Richard B. Wright

P.S. we the club
would like to hear
from you. if you would
Direct your letters
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NEW YORK CITY,

November 10th 1869

Dear Sir :

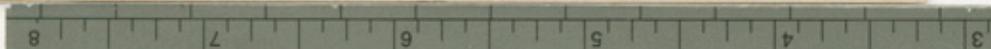
I have the pleasure of informing you that your application for a Life Membership in the Evangelical Advertising Association has been accepted.

Yours, with esteem,

Franklin Noble

Corresponding Secretary.

To Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington
D. C.



OFFICE OF THE
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Dear Sir:

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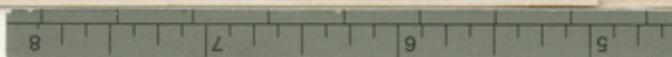
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Yours with esteem,

Wm. L. ...

Corresponding Secretary

November 10th 1869



Received of *Geo. May Powell of New York City*

Ten Dollars, the same being payment in full for a Life Membership, in the

Evangelical Advertising Association,

for *General O. O. Howard of Washington D. C.*

46 Bible House,

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Asst. Treasurer.

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