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159 Boulevard Haussmann
Paris November 17th 1869

Dear General Howard

In the presumption that you can always spare a moment, now as formerly, to listen to news from a friend and to consider an introduction he may furnish, I address these few lines to you -

The news is that after two years of severe and constant effort I have passed the five public examinations for the degree of Doctor of the Faculty of Paris and am about passing before the Professors my thesis - this will be followed by my receiving the diploma and returning to practice in Brooklyn - When there, I hope, dear General, to present to you my wife whom, without flattery, to know is to esteem.

The introduction is one I have sent to a very old and dear friend for a friend of his - All I ask is that the gentleman, who does not yet any political favors, may be heard by you - If he were a Frenchman he is a Gramiard I would rather be whipped than give him a line. But I have visited Spain and found as did Washington Irving, a far more honorable people than the one on this side of the Pyrenees -

So I give the introduction to the above limited extent -

With the kindest and sincerest wishes for the health and happiness of Mrs Howard, your family, General Charles and yourself I am as ever

Respectfully, gratefully, affectionately
Your friend Ed. L. Brooks Osborn

Many thanks to be particularly remembered to Charles if he is with you - E.L.O.

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Washington City
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Dear Sir,

A special meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Government Asylum for the Insane, will be held on Saturday next at the Cashiers room of the National Metropolitan Bank at 3 O'clock P.M. A full and punctual attendance is requested

Very respectfully

W. Gunton, Pres.
Board of Visitors

Genl O. O. Howard.

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My Dear Gen.

Yours of the 15th inst. received. I will with pleasure copy out your speech, but I am afraid that, on account of my other duties, I can not get it ready for you before Saturday. I will try and have it ready by that time.

We miss all very happy to hear of your safe arrival home. Our citizens here are wide awake this week and we are pushing our subscriptions for a building very much. You have done a noble work for us here in that respect;

and we trust that the day is not far distant when we shall hear you here again at the Laying of the "Corner Stone".

I send you this morning our two dailies of Cooky Thursday. You can judge yourself of the criticism. Trusting that they may be satisfactory to you I am,

Yours Most Respectfully

Wallis H. Chase

treatment, and fearful anathemas, and they know it. I simply mention this to convince you of the feeling here and what we have to contend with. I shall see Mr. Creswell next week, in company with Mr. Forney, and other friends, and will also myself the honor to seek an interview with you and discuss the matter and probably acquaint you with facts of which you have no knowledge.

With Great Respect
I am Dear Genl
Yours truly

S. R. Ferguson

Ps Rockville is my P.O. And I reside about miles distant.

Genl. O. O. Howard Wash. D.C.

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9th Election District
Prince George Co. Md
Nov. 17th 1869

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I was a Magistrate in the City of Washington for a number of years, and presided at the Central Guard House during the War. Yet I may not be personally known to you, therefore beg to herewith enclose a copy of a letter written by a most excellent man and true friend of yours, the Rev. E. P. Phelps, whose friendship I have enjoyed for more than 20 years.

Now my Dear Genl, let me say something about the good cause and probabilities of its entire success. You are doubtless aware that nerve and determination of character are necessary qualifications for the espousal and support of Republican principles in this section of country, for surely a Republican would fare better in almost any other place, and there are only 6 of us in the district to battle against a party, people, and deep seated prejudices, that know no compromise and do not hesitate at anything to accomplish their purposes, as was fully demonstrated at the Polls on the 2d day of this month, I therefore repeat it is not as pleasant to be a Republican here, as in other places I could mention.

Nevertheless I have put on the Armor and intend to fight on in the great cause, if I have to do it alone.
But in view of the great change about to take place, I conceive it absolutely necessary, to take due notice and govern ourselves accordingly. The colored people here are sadly in need of a head in whom they have confidence, and on whom they can rely, they feel the want of a true friend here, as much as they do the lack of organization among themselves, which is needed badly enough. They tell me a school house is not of much use without a teacher, and we know it to be true.
But so bitter are the feelings of our people against the education of the colored race, that I incline to the opinion it cannot be accomplished with entire success unless the proper facilities are afforded. And my experience convinces me that one genuine Southern man who will enter body and soul into the work, can do more than 20 strangers; I am not unmindful the right kind are scarce and hard to find, but they can be found, it is not strange however, when, (with your permission) I state an occurrence on my own place; About 3 years ago. I had employed on my farm several families, and among them was a very bright interesting boy, who frequently came to my house; and as often would linger at the door when about to retire, which one of my Daughters observed and finally said Harry, What do you want; the little fellow looked at her very imploringly and said, please Miss Mary, learn me how to read, and she was so impressed with his manner and earnest, that she immediately began to teach the child the Alphabet which he learned with such rapidity and correctness as to surprise his southern tutor. The Boy doubtless felt greatful for Miss Mary's kindness and spoke of it. And before I was fully acquainted with the facts my Neighbors began to treat me coolly, and I enquired the reason, and those best acquainted told me it was on account of my Republican proclivities and allowing my Daughter to teach a Nigger School; and old friend and educated gentleman met, and attacked me on the public road, still repeating the lie, which so enraged me that I said I would build a Negro School house on my own place and my Daughter should be the teacher, sequence we have not spoken since. But my Dear Girl, I am a native and to the manner born, and possess courage to do all that I believe is right, regardless of their frowns,

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Washington D. C.
April 30th 1869

Hon. J. A. J. Cresswell.

I have known Mr. B. K. Ferguson a number of years, he was a Whig, and original union Man an sought a place in the army. While he has not endorsed all that has been done, I believe that he can do good Work in Maryland in behalf of the Republican party.
From my knowledge of him as a Man and a gentleman I would confide implicitly in any pledge that he would make.
I would be much gratified if he could get some suitable place in your gift, as it would not only help him, but in my judgment bring his influence actively in favor of a party and principles, that we are so anxious shall succeed in your State. With great Respect,
Your Friend
E. P. Phelps

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Treasury Department,

Second Auditor's Office,

November 17th 1869.

General:

Can you favor the people of Falls Church, Fairfax Co. Va. with a Temperance Lecture, befor long; and if so—when? Please let me hear from you at your convenience.

In behalf of Pioneer Lodge, No 1.
I. O. G. Templars.

S. W. Read, W. C. T.
and Chairman Com. on Lectures.

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

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HALL OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association,

No. 1210 CHESTNUT STREET,

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Philadelphia, Nov 17th 1869

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Our Anniversary Committee are preparing their programme for the Centre, and request me to inquire if your arrangements will enable you to inform us more definitely, whether you can be with us upon that occasion (November 30)

We are disappointed by Mr. D. Dodge's day coming to their new Hall being opened at that time!

Sincerely hoping you will come, I remain

Very sincerely Yours

A. Marshall

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we would certainly advise you to do so at once. We have our own Agents in nearly every town of importance in Germany, Austria, Hungary, etc. besides Travellers so they are continually visiting the most important Houses we are thus in the position, not only to collect any information you may require, but likewise to interest parties for the undertaking & to give them all necessary aid & details concerning same. We are also in the position, thro' our Connexions with most of the railway & steamboat Companies, to afford parties, desirous of exhibiting, advantages in the transport of their Goods.

It will afford us much pleasure to receive your views on what we have said, as also any further information you can give us, in the meantime remain

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UHLMANN & COMP. HAMBURG, BREMEN & LEIPZIG.
BREMERHAFEN — GEESTEMÜNDE.

Hamburg, 18 November 1869.

To General O. O. Howard,
Chairman of the Executive Committee
of the International Exhibition,
Washington.

Dear Sir,

We have much pleasure in perusing your valued Lines of the 14th. of October to our representative in New York, Mr. Chas. Wilrich, in which you accept our assistance in your valuable undertaking. & taking as we do so much interest in the matter, we are free enough to suggest to your consideration as to whether it would not be to our purpose & of benefit to your enterprise to empower us now to collect data & information for the same. Further, we are of opinion that it would be necessary to advertise in the newspapers of the interior here, but as to whether the present is the proper time for this you alone can judge of; as to the step, however, which we propose,

Washington, 18 November 1869

To
Chairman of the Executive Committee
of the International Exhibition,
Washington

Dear Sir,

I have communicated verbally during
various times of the 11th of October to one
representative in New York, the Gen
Director, for which purpose I had
occasion, in Paris, to visit the
exhibition in Paris. Unfortunately
fishing co was so much interest in the
matter, we were unable enough to dropped to
your Construction co to whether it would
not be in your proposed to present to your
interpreter to confirm as now to called
this information in the Comm. Further
our of opinion that it would be necessary
to communicate on the responsible of the matter
as to first co to whether the present is the
proper time for this your Comm. conjunction of
co to the 8th Annual Exhibition and prepare

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November 1869.

In Hamburg ladende Segelschiffe

Nach	Schiff	Capitain	Beabsichtigte Abfahrt
Arica, Islay und **Callao**	Orion	Soost	30. November
Bahia	Dashing Wave	R. Hocken	Anf. „
do.	Johanne	Ahrens	Ende „
Buenos Ayres	Auguste	H. Dethleffsen	3. „
do.	Nicolaus	D. Lührs	10. „
do.	Convoy	J. Evans	20. „
do.	Engelina	K. A. de Groot	30. „
Cadiz	Luna	J. Kühn	10. „
Curaçao, Santa Martha und **Savanilla**	Concordia	J. Wygers	15. „
Havana	Santiago	A. de Echevarria	Ende „
Hongkong	Catharina	Fokkes	5. „
do.	Penguin	H. S. Goslar	15. „
do.	Hydra	H. Bockwold	30. „
La Guayra und **Puerto Cabello**	Theodor	H. H. Oetmann	5. „
do. do.	Laura & Louise	G. Gosau	8. „
do. do.	Anne Helene	Mohrdieck	10. „
do. do.	Carl Matthias	A. Giesebrecht	15. „
do. do.	Mathilde	E. C. T. Ode	25. „
do. do.	Cito	N. T. Kallesen	Ende „
Lissabon	Magnet	Lilienthal	10. „
do.	Uniao	C. J. Gomes jr.	Mitte „
Macassar, Hongkong und/oder **Macao**	Mozart	Brüsch	Ende „

Nach	Schiff	Capitain	Beabsichtigte Abfahrt
Montevideo	Collmar	H. Wulff	8. November
do.	Tiger	C. Brandt	10. „
do.	Maria Elisabeth	P. Breckwoldt	14. „
Montevideo und **Buenos Ayres**	Claudia	R. Dinse	6. „
do. do.	Lidskjalf	A. Andreasen	7. „
do. do.	Sarah Sloan	Wm. Sloan	15. „
New-York	Shakespeare	Joergensen	10. „
do.	T. Cushing	Dahl	1. December
do.	Palmerston	Koelln	15. „
Rio de Janeiro	Elise Schmidt	F. Borchert	8. November
Rio Grande do Sul	Maria Louise	Struve	8. „
Rosario	Flensborg	J. P. Stoltenberg	10 „
San Francisco	Helena Donner	Hochreuter	5. „
do.	Frederick Petersen	Larsen	10. „
St. Thomas	Julius Mosen	C. Ammermann	8. „
Shanghai	Robert Rickmers	Rothfos	15. „
Singapore	Carl & Auguste	List	3. „
Valparaiso	Ernst	R. Jacobsen	12. „
do.	Georg Nicolaus	Beckmann	15. „
do.	Friedr. Hermann	J. Carlsen	Ende „
do.	Bernhard Carl	Lüders	„ „
do.	Therese	C. Jensen	20. December
Veracruz	Perle	Thoms	15. November

Regelmässige Dampfschifffahrt zwischen Hamburg und New-York (Hâvre anlaufend).

Dampfschiff **Hammonia,**	Capitain Meier,	Abfahrt: 3. November		Dampfschiff **Allemannia,**	Capitain Bardua,	Abfahrt: 24. November
„ **Silesia,**	„ Trautmann,	„ 10. „		„ **Cimbria,**	„ Haack,	„ 1. December
„ **Holsatia,**	„ Ehlers,	„ 17. „		„ **Westphalia,**	„ Schwensen,	„ 8. „

Ladung wird bis einen Tag vor Abgang der Schiffe angenommen.

Fracht: £2 und 15 % per Ton von 40 Hamburger Cubikfuss, für ordinaire Güter nach Uebereinkunft. — **Minimal-Fracht:** 10 sh. und 15 %.

Regelmässige Dampfschifffahrt zwischen Hamburg und New-Orleans

(auf der Ausreise **Hâvre** und **Havana**, auf der Rückreise **Havana** und **Hâvre** anlaufend).

Von **Hamburg** alle vier Wochen Sonnabends werden während der nächsten Herbst- und Winter-Saison folgende Fahrten stattfinden:

Dampfschiff **Teutonia,**	Capitain Barends,	Abfahrt: 20. November		Dampfschiff **Teutonia,**	Capitain Barends,	Abfahrt: 12. Februar
„ **Saxonia,**	„ Meyer,	„ 18. December		„ **Saxonia,**	„ Meyer,	„ 12. März
„ **Bavaria,**	„ Franzen,	„ 15. Januar 1870				

Fracht: £2. 10 sh. und 15 % per 40 Hamburger Cubikfuss.

Directe Dampfschifffahrt zwischen Hamburg, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro und Santos (Hâvre anlaufend).

Expedition von **Hamburg** am 15. jeden Monats.

Nächste Expedition am 15. November per norddeutsches Dampfschiff Brazilian.

Fracht: £2 und 15 % per Ton von 40 Hamburger Cubikfuss, für ordinaire Güter nach Uebereinkunft. — **Minimal-Fracht:** 20 sh. und 15 %.

Regelmässige Dampfschifffahrt ab Hamburg nach

Amsterdam .. .. 3., 10., 17., 24. Nov., 1., 8. Dec.
Antwerpen ... . 6., 13., 26., 27. Nov., 4., 11. Dec.
Bergen .. .. jeden Freitag
Bremen ... ... jeden Dienstag
Bordeaux ... ... 5., 12., 19., 26. Nov., 3., 10. Dec.
Christiania .. .. 14., 28. November
Christiansand ... ... jeden Freitag und Sonnabend
Danzig .. .. jeden Sonnabend
Dünkirchen .. .. alle 10 bis 14 Tage
Elbing .. .. jeden Sonnabend
Gothenburg ... ... alle 10 Tage
Grimsby .. wöchentlich 2 Mal: jeden Dienstag und Freitag
Hartlepool wöchentlich 2 Mal: jeden Dienstag und Freitag
Hâvre ... 3., 5., 10., 12., 17., 19., 24., 26. Nov., 1., 3. Dec.
Hull wöchentlich 4 Mal: jeden Dienstag, Mittwoch, Freitag und Sonnabend
Königsberg i. Pr. . ... jeden Sonnabend
Kopenhagen ab **Kiel** ... alle 2 bis 3 Tage
Leith u. Glasgow 2 Mal wöchentl.: Dienstag und Freitag
London: Dienstag, Mittwoch, Donnerstag, Freitag u. Sonnabend
Liverpool direct .. ... alle 10 Tage
Memel . ... jeden Sonnabend
Neapel via Holland ... 10. November
Neapel via **Newcastle** .. 13. November
Newcastle ... 2 Mal wöchentlich: Dienstag und Freitag
Rotterdam .. .. 2 Mal wöchentlich
Stettin .. .. jeden Sonnabend

In Bremen ladende Segelschiffe

Nach	Schiff	Capitain	Beabsichtigte Abfahrt
Baltimore	Inca	Renjes	Mitte November
Ciudad Bolivar	Angostura	Lösekann	Ende December
Galveston	Iris	Schütte	„ „
Hâvre	Friederike	H. Janzen	Anf. November
do.	Carona	Hustede	Ende „
New-York	zwei Schiffe	—	Anf. „
do.	drei Schiffe	—	15. „
do.	drei Schiffe	—	Ende „

Nach	Schiff	Capitain	Beabsichtigte Abfahrt
New-York	ein Schiff	—	Mitte December
Philadelphia	Meridian	Lenz	Mitte November
do.	F. Reck	Dencker	Ende December
Fortorico	Primus	Peters	Anf. November
Rangoon	Mercur	Brandorff	Mitte „
Sta. Martha und **Savanilla**	Friedrich	H. Janzen	Anf. „
do. do.	Corona	Hustede	Ende „

Ausserdem nach **Aalborg, Amsterdam, Antwerpen, Bergen, Calmar, Carlshamn, Christiania, Copenhagen, Danzig, Drammen, Elbing, Emden, Flensburg, Gothenburg, Groningen, Hadersleben, Hamburg, Harburg, Husum, Kjöge, Korsör, Königsberg, Leer, Malmoe, Nakskow, Nestved, Norden, Odense, Rakskow, Riga, Rostock, Rotterdam, St. Petersburg, Stettin, Stockholm, Weener.**

Regelmässige Post-Dampfschifffahrt zwischen Bremen und New-York (Southampton anlaufend).

		Von **BREMEN**:				Von **BREMEN**:
Dampfschiff **Union,**	Capt. F. Dreyer,	Abfahrt: 6. November		Dampfschiff **Rhein,**	Capt. C. Meyer,	Abfahrt: 4. December
„ **Weser,**	„ G. Wenke,	„ 13. „		„ **Amerika,**	„ K. Hargesheimer,	„ 11. „
„ **Hansa,**	„ E. Brickenstein,	„ 20. „		„ **Main,**	„ K. v. Oterendorp,	„ 18. „
„ **Deutschland,**	„ H. A. F. Neynaber,	„ 27. „		„ **Donau,**	„ G. Ernst,	„ 25. „

Fracht: £2 und 15 % per 40 Bremer Cubikfuss. Ordinaire Güter nach Uebereinkunft. **Minimal-Fracht:** 10 sh. und 15 %.

Extra-Steamer von Bremen nach New-York.

Bremer Dampfschiff **Smidt,** Capitain G. Schweers, Abfahrt: 4. November. **Fracht:** £1 und 15 % per 40 Bremer Cubikfuss. Ordinaire Güter nach Uebereinkunft.

Regelmässige Post-Dampfschifffahrt zwischen Bremen und New-Orleans via Havana.

(Hâvre anlaufend.)

Dampfschiff **New-York,**	Capitain Nordenholt,	Abfahrt: 10. November		Dampfschiff **Hermann,**	Capitain W. H. Wenke,	Abfahrt: 22. December
„ **Frankfurt,**	„ Kühlken,	„ 24. November		„ **Bremen,**	„ C. Leist,	„ 5. Januar 1870
„ **Hannover,**	„ Himbeck,	„ 8. December		„ **New-York,**	„ Nordenholt,	„ 19. „ „

und ferner alle vierzehn Tage.

Fracht: £2. 10 sh. und 15 % Primage per 40 Bremer Cubikfuss. Ordinaire Güter nach Uebereinkunft.

Regelmässige Dampfschifffahrt zwischen Bremen und Baltimore (Southampton anlaufend).

		Von **BREMEN**:				Von **BREMEN**:
Dampfschiff **Ohio,**	Capitain C. Basse,	Abfahrt: 3. November		Dampfschiff **Berlin,**	Capitain C. Undütsch,	Abfahrt: 1. December
„ **Baltimore,**	„ W. Vöckler,	„ 17. „		„ **Leipzig,**	„ A. Jäger,	„ 15. „

Fracht bis auf Weiteres: £2 und 15 % per 40 Cubikfuss Bremer Maass.

Regelmässige Dampfschifffahrt ab Bremen, Bremerhafen-Geestemünde nach

Amsterdam per Dampfer via Antwerpen oder Rotterdam
Antwerpen . ... 10., 20., 30. November
Bordeaux ... ... 2 Mal monatlich
Gothenburg ... ... 2 bis 3 Mal monatlich
Hamburg ... ... 7., 14., 21., 28. November
Hâvre . ... 10., 24. November
Havana ... ... 10., 24. November
Hull .. .. 1., 8., 15., 22., 29. November
London ... ... 4., 10., 18., 25. November
Liverpool und **Leith** ... per Huller Dampfer
Rotterdam. ... ... 5., 15., 25. November
Southampton ... ... 6., 10., 13., 20., 24., 27. Novbr.
Lissabon, Dakar, Pernambuco per Dampfer ab Bordeaux
Belgien, Brasilien u. **La Plata** per Dampfer via Antwerpen
Dampfschiffsgelegenheit nach **Australien, Neuseeland, Panama, San Francisco, West-Indien, Mexico, Brasilien, Montevideo, Buenos-Ayres, Capstadt, Ost-Indien, China** und **Japan, Portugal, Cap Verde Inseln** per Dampfer ab Southampton und London

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Salem, N. J., Nov. 18th 1867.

My Dear Sir:

You will remember that it was arranged for you to lecture in this city last spring, but in consequence of no time being fixed, and I being absent in Virginia when your letter was received, fixing the time, you were disappointed in getting to lecture at all.

I don't know if you are lecturing this season. If you are, and are willing to come on the same terms agreed upon last year — one-half the proceeds — I would be pleased to have you to name the time and subject in your answer.

Very respectfully Wm. S. Sharp.

To Gen. O. O. Howard.