

Young Men's Christian Association,

161 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW-YORK.



Nov 26 1869

My dear Friend
I write once

more to beg that
you will arrange
to be with me as
long as you can
next week &
particularly back
you will arrange
so as to let me
know by just what
train you are

Coming & I may
meet you.

Very affectionately
Yours
M. E. Dody

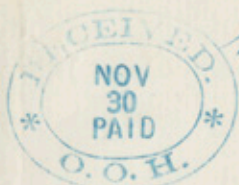
Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard

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My dear Mother
I have just
received from
you the letter
of the 20th inst.
and am glad to
hear from you
and that you are
well. I am
also well and
hope these few
lines will find
you the same.
I have not much
news to write
at present.

Very affectionately
Your son
Wm. Lloyd Garrison



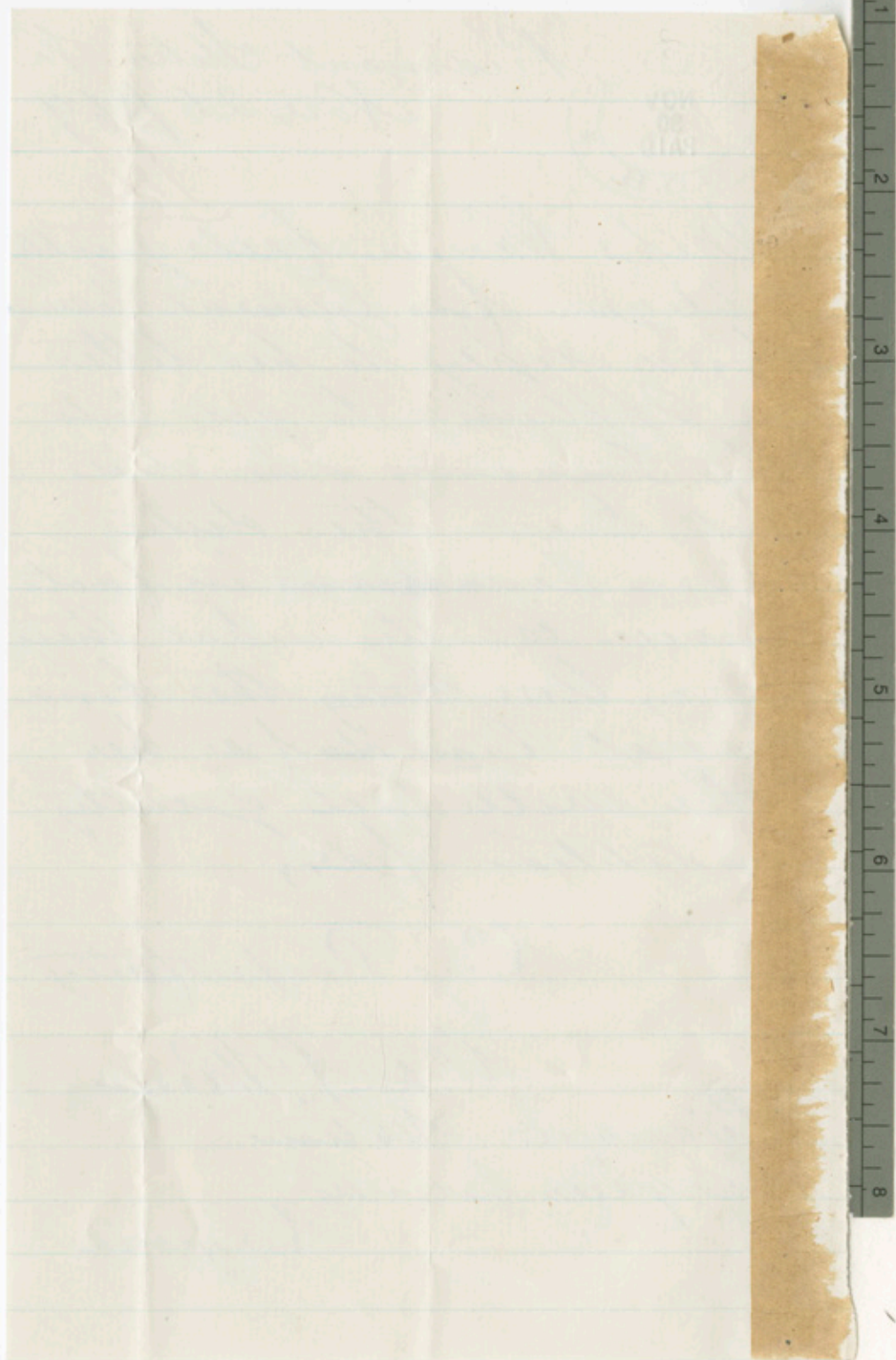
Piedmont Station Va.
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Miss Warren feels greatly
obliged for General Howards
kind reply to her letter
in Applying to get into
the Treasury she did
not know the duties
were ~~Arduous~~ or in fact
knew exactly what they
were, Anything the kind
General can do for her
She will feel greatly
indebted for,

Very Respectfully

Helena J. Warren
Piedmont Station
Fargus County
Virginia



Rev. O. Howard 117
American Missionary Association,

38 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE,

MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, } New York.

CHARLES H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

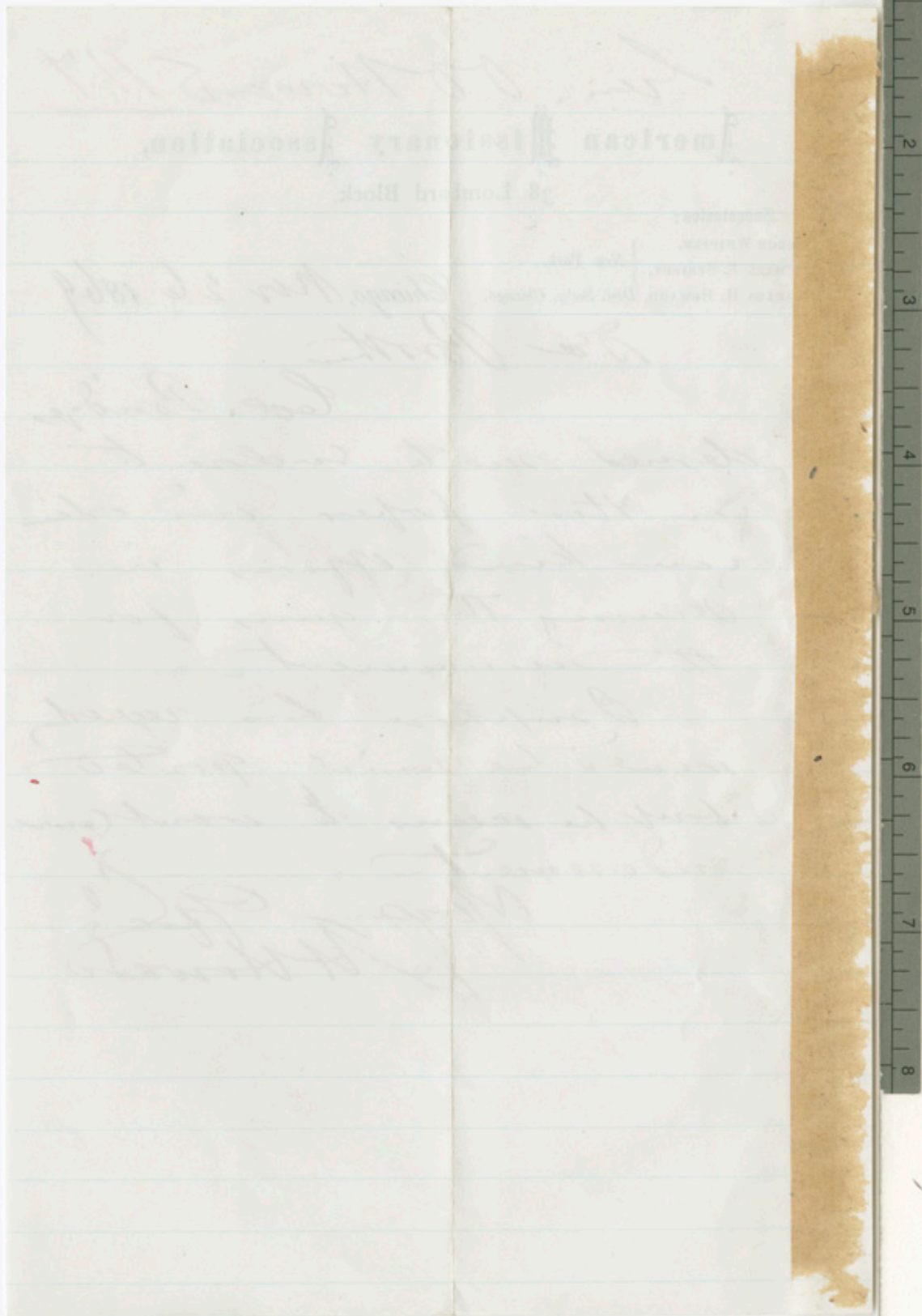
Chicago, Nov 26 1869

Dear Brother

Col. Bridges
desired me to endorse to
you these papers and ask
your kind offices in
securing the guns for
the monument.

I suppose his request
would be readily granted
but he seems to want your
endorsement.

Yours Truly
C. H. Howard



War Department
Washington City.

Nov. 26: 1869.

Dear General

I expressed to the Secretary your desire to go to Boston for a few days, to which he cheerfully acceded.

Yours, very truly,
Wager Swayno

Maj: Gen. O. O. Howard

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Executive Office,

Tallahassee, Fla. Nov. 26 1869

Sir

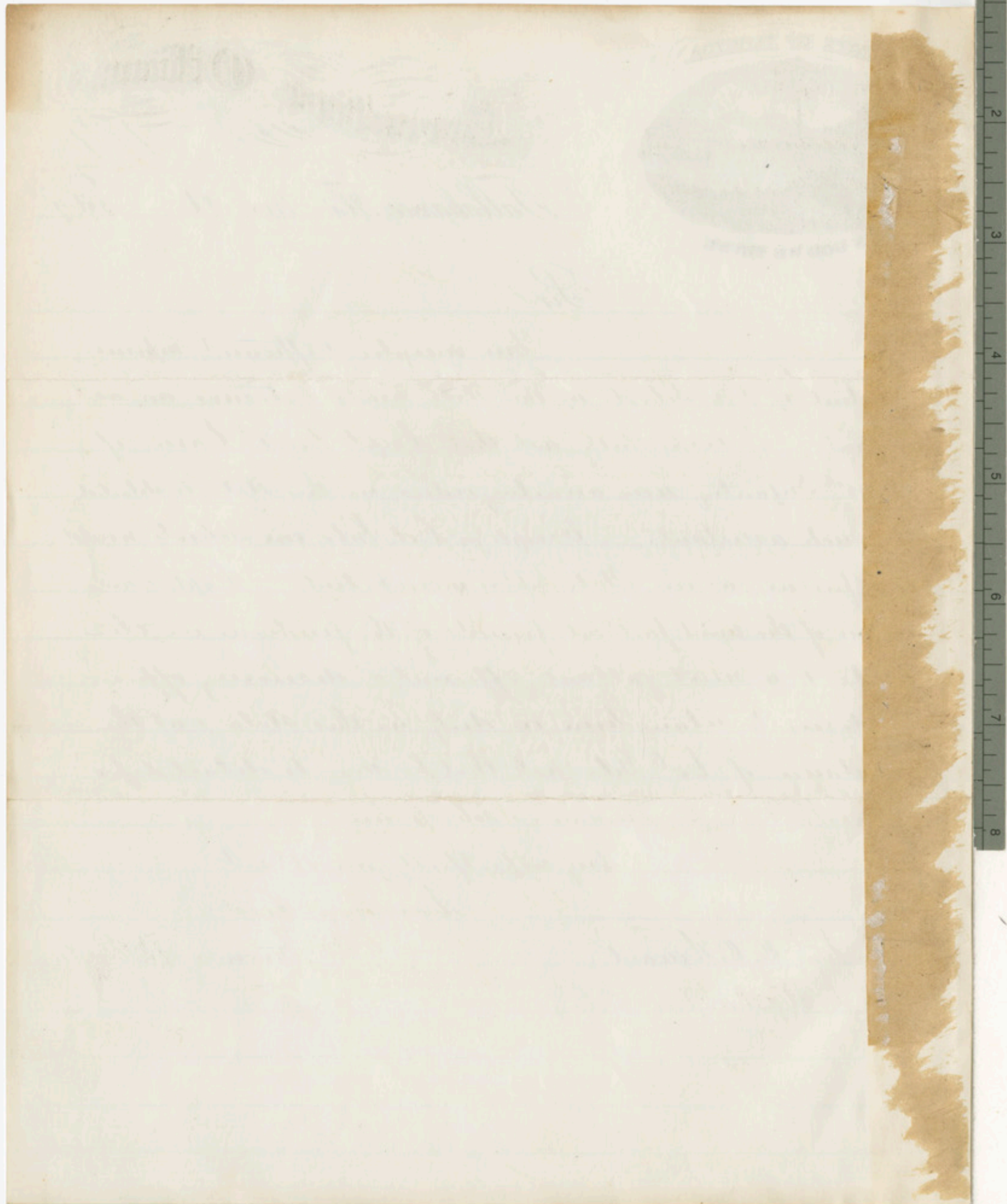
Your energetic & efficient Superintendent of F. M. Schools in this State needs & desires an assistant. I respectfully ask that Capt. Geo. B. Carter, of the 45th Infantry now awaiting orders in this State, be detached as such assistant. Except for Col. Gile our schools would be a failure as our State Supt is incompetent. Capt. Carter is one of the most faithful friends of the freedmen in this State & a most gallant, efficient & deserving officer. I desire to retain him on duty in this State & at the instance of Col. Gile ask that he may be detached for assistant Supt. Freedmen's schools here.

Very respectfully your obt. servt.

Harrison Reed

Major Genl W. C. Howard
Washington, D. C.

Governor of Florida



publisher of this work in the South-
ern States, also, West and North
West: and they want a letter
from you recommending the book
which they can have printed
and circulate among the
Freemen and others in the South

- Mr. Gardner is a member of
my old church (22 Pers. ch) in
this place - and a man in
every way worthy of confidence.
- The book goes by mail to
you post paid -



Galesburg Nov 26 '69

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

Dear Sir,

Here with I send you
a copy of the new edition of
Flitwood's Life of Christ from
the well known publisher J. W.
Bradley, Philadelphia. This
life of Christ has long been a
standard and safe one, and
is now meeting with a prodigious
circulation in the North West -
Some 30,000 copies in the last
twelve months! - I say this is
a safe life, for that is more
than I can say of Dr. Liddie's
with his chapter on the Virgin
Mary, quod vide

Mr. Bradley's "The Freedmen's
Corps of Emigration" is about to
enter a new field viz the Freed
men who are just beginning to
read. An enterprise which strikes
me as exceedingly hopeful and
desirable.

What Mr. Bradley very much
desires to have, is a recommenda-
tion of this work from Gen
Howard in the form of a letter
that he can have printed and
circulated among the Freedmen.

Yesterday morning Mr. William
Garretson the Agent of Mr. Brad-
ley for this part of Illinois ask-
ed me if I was acquainted
with Gen. Howard. I ventured to
say that I was. He then ask-
ed whether I had any objec-
tion to write you a letter intro-
ducing Fleetwood's book for
the purpose of circulation among

whatever. And so here it is.

When however I sat down
to write. I found I had
other things to say to you
and thus you have two let-
ters instead of one.

What with writing books
and recommending books, and
buying books (having last week
purchased Father's Library) it
almost seems as if I was
getting into the book business
myself; but I am only in the
cause I can't help it. Preach-
ing and pastoral work will
continue my favorite employ-
ment to the end.

Yours Sincerely & Respectfully
George Daffield

P.S. Mr. William Garretson
has just informed me that it
is Mr. Garretson & Co who are the

may see fit to slip this work
also. I think you told me that
it was on your arm that father
fell - may I ask you to put
this and any other incident
of that solemn occasion into
a letter - such as it would be
proper to introduce in the Memoir.
If I know my own heart, I
write this life of father - with
a single eye to the honor of
Christ. Christ was "the Chan-
el of life" to father. I trust he
is to me also, and if I
can only be a stepping stone
on which he puts his foot
it is infinitely greater honor
than I deserve.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
and with the best regards of
Mrs Duffield and Ed.

I remain,

Yours Sincerely & Gratefully
George Duffield

Galesburg Ill. Nov 26th 1869

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PAID
J. H. H. H.
G. H. H.

John P. H. Howard.

My very dear friend,

Tho we have met only twice,
yet on both these occasions it has plea-
sed God in such a marked manner
to use you as my friend, that to call
you a very dear one is not so much
a matter of presumption as of gratitude.
When father died, it was your words
that first comforted me, tho as I then
sat with you in the study, I did not
know who it was to whom I was in-
debted for such consolation. The night
you were at my house in Galesburg
I was in the midst of a furnace sev-
en times heated, and in telling me
what Dr. Nelson and others had
said to you in your troubles, your
poured such oil and wine into my
heart, as I never received from any
other hand. Perhaps this was God's

way, to my mother's apartment. There
a soldier what I had done to him
and of soldier physically, after Get-
tysburg and the battles of the wilder-
ness. Since your visit here, the cloud
to which you then gave a silver li-
ning has entirely passed away. The
crooked places have been made straight
and the rough places smooth. God has
led me by a way that I know not
and set my feet in a large room,
and my great wish and prayer at
this present moment is, that you may
see a similar issue to your trials
that I have seen to mine. I turn over
to you for your encouragement my
Palm. vig Ps XXXVII and Luther XLVI
and CXVIII.

In every storm and trial by the way,
A Promise meets you - Equal to your day,
Sick till you find - & when you find, apply,
Thus happy you will live, in triumph die!
- Chancellerville will one day be followed by Gettysburg

Let me make room for the Rev Mr Prath
and for the next six months, intending
to devote myself to the completion of my fa-
ther's memoir. But the people of Saginaw
city have seen fit to demand my servi-
ces two Sabbaths in succession - giving me
the intervening time at Galzburg. So that
I am once more in Michigan.

- When that memoir is finished
I mean to dedicate it to you
and the International Y. M. C. A. -
of course only with your permission
after you have read it. The biography
is not Ecclesiastical - but an Ameri-
can Christian biography, from the young
man's standpoint. What little I
have written - such as the hymn,
"Stand up for Jesus," the tract of the
Am. Anti Tr. Soc. called "The Pastor & Inquirer"
and the little work called, "Pentecost"
it has pleased God to give a very
wide circulation, and - probably be



Cincinnati Nov 26
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Maj Gen O O Howard
Washington D C

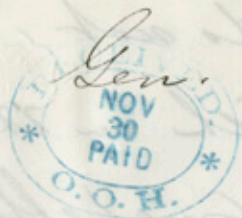
Kind friend
Heeling

that I ought to inform you concerning the
result of my trouble after the unmounted
kindness bestowed upon me by yourself
on my trip to New York - I have taken the
liberty to send you these few lines - I arrived
in New York in due season, found my father
as I expected - talked matters over with
him - returned to Richmond on Sunday
Evening - remained until this morning -
my father arrived in Richmond on the
20th, fixed up matters as well as could
be expected and left for the East this
morning. There having been so much
talk in Richmond that after due con-
sideration by all parties, we came to
the conclusion that I had better go
away and start in a new business, and not
settle my family will come to me today
I spoke to Mr Charles F Coffin about
writing you, he said he would, If you
should know of any opening and will
secure it for me I will try and meet your
approbation - Thanking you for the
good you have already bestowed upon
me - I am

If you reply Your Most Obedt Servt
please send to Richmond H Hays or add.

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Washington Nov. 27. 1869.



Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear friend,

I came over to-day hoping to see you as well as for the purpose of getting my passport.

You may remember that I suggested to you the possibility of my performing abroad some service for the Fair. I do not know what service may be required; but if you find that some agency is requisite in securing contributions, conveying information, learning the standing of parties who propose to contribute etc. I should be glad to have you commit some of the work to me, not merely for the sake of any emolument but for the sake of the access I should thereby get to persons & places & for the interest which would be added to my travels.

You spoke also of a Commission to

raise money for the University. I do not know how much I could accomplish in that line, but am willing to make some effort if you think best.

Gen. Whittesey & Mr. Alford will explain to you more fully my views & desires.

I am going to seek health & mental improvement - not knowing what the Master will have for me to do on my return -

May His blessings abide richly upon you and your dear family -

With highest regard & warmest affection,

Yours,
Edwin Johnson



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Lynn^{Mass.}, Nov. 27, 1869.

General

I am requested by
Genl. Landor Encampment. Post No 5.
G. A. R. to invite you to lecture
before the "Post" and its friends

Not knowing your address
I take this method of com-
municating with you.

Please write me Monday
stating terms and evenings
you are not engaged

Should prefer to have you
either Dec 8, 9 or 10th

Our funds are low and
we wish to replenish them.

Yours &c

James F. Pool.

Maj. Genl. O. Q. Howard
Boston -

11/11/1917
Dear Mr. [illegible]
I am very sorry to hear
that you are not well.
I hope you will get
better soon.
Yours truly,
[illegible]



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GILMAN BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

109 MILK STREET,

Boston, Mr 29 1869

My Genl. Howard,
Dear Sir.

Since I met you at noon. I find it will be better for us to have you deliver your lecture for us. Tomorrow evening. at the Methodist Church Newton at 8.0'clock. - as it is furnished us free of expense. & will be so much for the Christian Ap^o Fair - As your time may be valuable to you I would simply suggest. that I will be at the depot at the arrival of the 5. & 6 o'clock trains. for Boston. So you will consult your own Convenience as to either hour.

Yours truly G. D. Gilman

GILMAN BROTHERS,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
100 NASSAU STREET.

Dec 29, 1889





West Gardiner Me.

Nov. 29. 1869.

Dear General;

Since you sent
me a recommendation I have
seen Mr. Blaine through a friend
He promises to do what he can
to secure me a place in Washington

I am quite confident that
if you will do me the favor of
seeing Mr. Blaine personally and
interceding for me you will be
the means of getting the position
for me - Will you General for
my sake and no doubt at your
great inconvenience, see Mr. B
and converse with him in relation
to my case, and you will ever
be held in grateful remembrance



and return by me, if in
no other way I can show
my thanks

Hoping I am not too forward
and that you will excuse me
by reason of necessity

I remain

Yours General

Very sincerely

E. J. Brooks -

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New Bedford Nov 29 1869

Major Gen. Howard U. S. Army

My dear Sir,

I regret very much indeed that circumstances will deprive us of the hoped for pleasure and profit of a lecture from you at this time. Tomorrow evening Robert Collyer lectures before our Lyceum. There are also several Fairs going on and an excited municipal canvass - all of which combined would prevent our getting together such an audience as we should wish to hear you. I have been remiss in not writing to Mr Rowland last week and hope you will excuse this neglect. May we not hope however to have you on a future occasion. Our association is struggling along but I think is doing a good work. Our Sunday evening meetings



when you are, I am this way
and when there is not such a
complication of distractions as
exist here at present.

With best wishes and
earnest prayers that you may
be spared many years to do
glorious work for our Lord & Master

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

Edmund Redman

Chm. Lecture Com.

Y. M. C. A.

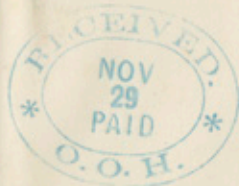
New Bedford

I sent you despatch in answer
to yours this morning. I regret to
say no. will write

are crowded so much so that often
there is hardly standing room in the
entries - but we need now and then
such a stimulus as a visit from you
would give us. From T. B. Eliot to
whom I gave your message begged me
to let him know a week before hand
what we were going to do - and order that
he might be in town to entertain you.
"My family will be glad to entertain
you at any event but I ~~advised~~ he
very sorry to miss his visit, he said,

I write you this note discourag-
ing your coming here I assure you with
unfeigned regret. and once more I
beg you to excuse my neglect - which
is chiefly owing to the fact that
I was unwilling to the last gasp
to write anything other than an urgent
request. unless from absolute necessity.

May we not hope to hear you



CCA - November 29,
1869

New England Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at Harmonial Hall, (Pennsylvania ave., opposite Metropolitan Hotel.) on TUESDAY, the 14th December next, at 7.30 P. M.

It is very important to have a full meeting, as officers for the ensuing year are to be chosen. Members are requested to actively aid in increasing our numbers, by bringing in all who are eligible for membership. The amount due from members yearly is One Dollar.

It will prevent confusion, and greatly facilitate the action of the Executive Committee as to the celebration of Fore Fathers' Day, if members will remit at once to the Treasurer the above amount.

By order of the Executive Committee :

J. H. CROSSMAN,
Treasurer.

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30 Court St.

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My dear Sir

Permit me to
introduce to you ~~the~~ ^{Mr.} Whittle
Mr. D. Whittle who desires to
confer with you in relation
to delivering your lecture at
Lyons. Mr. Whittle is one
of our active young men
in this anti-slavery state
I had a letter in your
step

Very truly Yours
Henry D. Hall

Ans. C. C. Howard

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Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

You will see by the enclosed notice that the Boston Young Men's Christian Association will hold a Fair at Music Hall during Christmas week. In connection with this Fair a paper will be issued daily; and having been chosen its editor, I write to solicit a contribution for its columns.

I am aware that I ask a great deal but knowing you to be in sympathy with the cause in which we labor, I have ventured to make the request, assuming you that your compliance with it will call forth the warmest thanks of the association. Will you have the kindness to think of the matter and inform me



at your earliest opportunity whether or no
I may expect a contribution from you?
I leave the subject of the article entirely to
your discretion simply suggesting that some
army experience will be very acceptable.

Should you decide to favor us,
you will greatly oblige me by sending me
the manuscript before the 12th of December.
All postal expenses I will remit to you.

Awaiting your reply with
the prayer that He in whose name we
labor will prompt you to respond favor-
ably, I remain sir with deep respect
yours sincerely,

Thos. A. Thayer

Boston Nov 29th 1869



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Braintree Nov 30th 1869

Genl O. Howard

Dear Genl & Brothers.



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I have written to Mr Martin to see if I could get you to come up here and give us a lecture this season. he wrote that you were engaged all the time that you could spare. Now we want you and no one else and I write to see if you can come any time between now and spring any time? Don't say No if you can help it General if there is a chance please write me the day and time and Vermont will give the Christian Mission Genl a hearty welcome.

Yours Hopely
Edgar J. Bliss
President V. M. A.

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DEC 5 1893
We have a fine large
town hall and you can
fill it with music. Grandin
is sixteen miles from Rutland
on the R. & B. R. R. if you
can give us three nights or
two and will lecture in
Burlington we would like
to engage you

N. 146. - Dec. 1. 1869

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Germantown "30" 19.

Dear Mr

O. O. Howard

The gentlemen
for whom I first wrote about the
Homestead business have decided
to locate in N. Carolina.

A consultation of Drs on the
health of my wife throws doubt
on my movements. Should
the next few weeks favor a
brighter view of her case I may
organize a company here for
some other location.

Truly & affectionately,

Yardley Warner



Helmar Helaware
November 30. 1869

May. Sent. O. C. Howard

General.

Will you please
inform us if the Circulars with your name attached
as one of the Committee - in the interest of a paper
about to be established in Washington D.C. de-
voted to the welfare of the Colored race are
genuine - if so we will aid the Enterprise materially
- if not we desire to know it

Yours most respectfully
James M. Carver
and others

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if not we desire to know it
penned most respectfully
James M. Brown
and others

provision - if so we will send the conference materially
voted to the purpose of the Cuban case and
about to be established in Washington D. C. as
one of the Committee - in the interest of a paper
inform us if the Circulars with your name attached
with your pleasure

General.

Wm. L. Brown



should accompany it, but
we are not quite ready
for that here yet. This
method is peculiarly adapted
to your Washington Congrega-
tion. The minister must
preach to the people & bring
them face to face with
God in temporal as
well as spiritual things.
My favorite text is "Jesus
sat over against the Treasury
& beheld how the people
cast their gifts into the
treasury." We are all
well in my family, as are
Mother & Mary Frances. Wish
you could come & see us
again. Our baby (Frankie) is
good & growing. If you don't
call your Kimball I will
not give him a sheep when
he is 21. Love to Fizzie & the
children from Ellen & me. Wm. Kimball

Washington Nov. 30. 1869
Dear Brother Oliver

Rev Wm Porter, a
Free Will Baptist Minister of
Bath. whose Church was blown
down in the Sept. gale, wrote
you asking for a gratuitous Lecture
this winter. There is no doubt
with regard to the deserving nature
of the charity - He has received
no reply. so he told me.

I want to call your attention
to our new method of raising money
for religious purposes at home
& abroad, & to that end enclose
(1) A Private Record. intended to
be kept during the year of each
contributor, to promote accuracy
& system & largeness in giving.
(2) Our circular in starting
(3) A little tract written by Rev
E. Loomis of maps giving
reasons for our course

A) A card (red) to be posted
on every pew & some other
conspicuous points.

(B) Specimens of cards that
are suspended over the
contribution box - one changed
weekly - the other permanent -
The one naming the "benefit"
corresponding each week
with the record. We give up
all contract for salary & live
on what thankofferings are
found weekly in the boxes.

It works well so far - I am
prepared to expect a little smaller
amount of money the first
year - but do expect a great
advance in education of
myself & people in the
great matter of thankful
benevolence. No more
going for education - no more
bargains, debts & dues
for "preaching" - Agriculture

as to who gives much or
little. A blessed opportunity
for poor widows & orphans (the
same precisely as in the
Temple) - A faith in God
for temporal things on
the part of the minister
like that of Muller &
others - There are some of
our objects & aims - Pray
for us - Our method is "radical
change" - but the more we use
it - the more I think of it -
Pray over it &c. the more
I am convinced that it
is Christ's own. If it is not,
I am ready to give it up
any time & see will show
me that it is not.

Perhaps you can call
your minister's attention
to it some time privately.
A general system of free seats