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American Missionary Association,

38 Lombard Block,

Personal

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE,

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} New York.

} Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 11 1869

Dear Brother,

Your kind letter
came duly with one from Capt.
Shaden but Kitty was here ^{in my office} that
day and carried it off - wanted
it to keep for autograph &c. &c. so
I may not answer each point
as I would. As to Lynch
I do wish you would connect
the best interests of education in
Miss. and discharge him. Sec-
tion is over now and it would
do him ^{personally} no harm. - The
\$8 make us square to within 3 cts.
I shall not require a draft on N. Y. for that
am^t. The message was good ex-
cept a little mistake as to Green
books - Of course they should never
be reckoned less than for by the Gov^t

I thought he might have said more of your great work!

It would be repudiation - or disavowal -
Counting our own paper - there
is bad enough for Henry to
loud and make revelations, of course
to do that - Wash. Post ought to
have higher standard of morality.

He alluded to some recom-
mendation of Sec. of Interior as to
consolidating Freedmen's Bureau
& Educational Department - but
I could find nothing of the kind
in the copy of Mr. Cox's report
which we received by telegraph.

Will not Senator Patterson pro-
pose bill for new Cabinet Officer
Minister or Secretary of Education?

It is just what our Republic-
can Government needs - More
more since this Bible question
has arisen - The Republicans will
more to exclude the Bible
in administering oaths to
our officers, next - and suppress
all quotations from Reading text-books.

P.S. G. W. A. is suffering from the hard times. Our teachers complain for want of money but I can't get it for them -

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I am willing they should substitute the Douay Bible where they are in the majority but never (I think) can consent to Bible-less, Godless, Religionless schools. It will become a mockery to call our Christian Nation. No instead of giving up what little we have in public affairs to indicate that we believe in the "true and living God" we ought to add more - Have something in our Constitution - Forbid public Road way transit on the Sabbath or the long roads - passing through different States & so not under control of any one State. Don't you think so. I am delighted about you & will write to him gladly. Write love to Susan & to Maria, Jennie, Charles & Mary - Affectionately
G. W. A.

I used all the money I had - the bottom all round - G. W. A.

Mostly Personal

Enter & file

War Department,
Paymaster General's Office,

Washington, Decr 11th, 1869

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Dear Genl,

I gave Mr Watson
a check for \$300. last Sat^y
which was not honored - &
he now holds it. Col Eaton
says there is no fund to
my credit in the Bank.

Will you & the other Trustees
in the University confer with
Mr. Watson & devise ways
& means whereby he may
go on & complete the necessary
work now in hand - putting
on the Copying T. & T.

I cannot leave this morning
or I would come up myself

Very truly yrs
Olt. Smt.

Genl O. O. Hoewane

W. H. White

Office of the Secretary

Department of the Interior

Washington, D.C. Dec 11, 1892

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 10th
inst. in relation to the
proposed purchase of the
land in the section of the
Public Land Survey in the
County of ... State of ...
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
referred to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Yours,
S. H. Henshaw

Very truly,
S. H. Henshaw



Department of the Interior,

Washington, Dec. 11th 1869

Dear Genl.

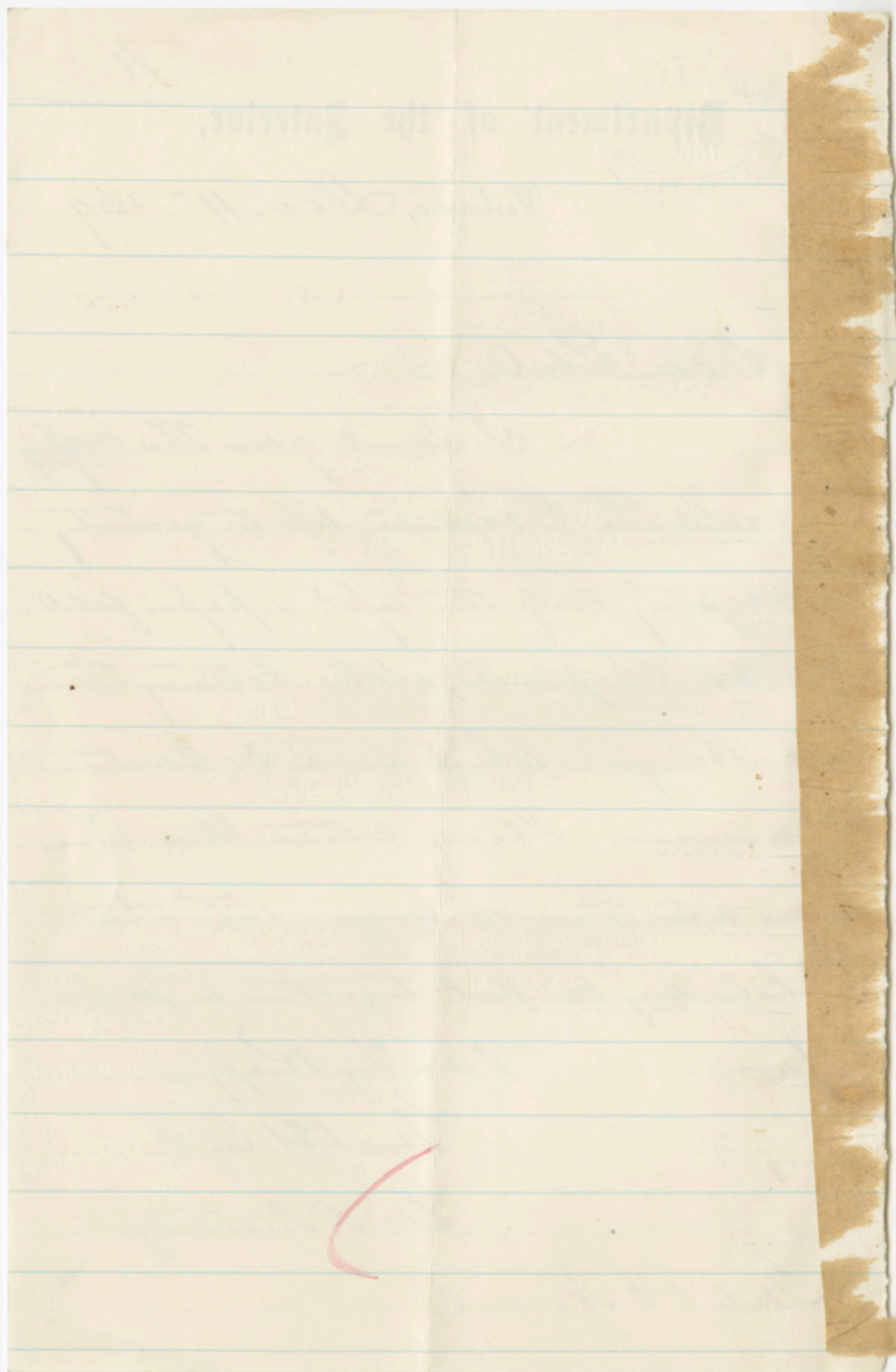
I send you the copy
of all the Evidence up to yesterday
excepting only the afs. & papers filed
by Mr. Shepard, & the literary titles
Mr. Buryan which are in Dr. Lister's
possession. Please return them when
you need them no longer, that the
whole may be put together in proper
form.

I am Yrs. Truly,

Yrs. Obl. Servt.

Geo. S. Metcalfe

Encl. 00 Howard





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Second Re-Union

OF THE

Bowdoin College Alumni,

AT

BOSTON.

Dear Sir,—

The Annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association will be held at the Revere House, Boston, on Tuesday, the 28th inst.

The members will assemble at 4 o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of business. A dinner will be served precisely at 5 o'clock.

The price of tickets is three dollars.

You are most cordially invited to participate in this Re-Union of the Alumni.

A prompt response, stating whether or not you intend to be present, will greatly assist the Committee in making arrangements.

Please address the Secretary, at 22 School Street, Boston, on or before December 25th, as tickets will be provided for those only who comply with this request.

D. C. LINSCOTT, Secretary.

P. W. CHANDLER,
JOHN C. DODGE,
E. B. WEBB,
J. R. OSGOOD,
D. C. LINSCOTT.

Committee.

DEC. 11, 1889.

Union



Harvard College Alumni

BOSTON.

Dear Sir,

The annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association will be held at the New York Hotel, Boston, on Thursday, the 11th inst.

The meeting will commence at 4 o'clock, P. M., for the transaction of business. A dinner will be served previous to 4 o'clock.

The price of tickets is three dollars.

For our most cordial invitation to participate in this session of the Alumni Association.

It is hoped, however, that you will not be present, with possibly some of the Committee in making arrangements.

Yours, with the kindest regards, of the Alumni Association, are to you and to your family.

Very truly yours,
J. F. Johnson, Secretary.

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Washington D.C.
Dec^r 17th 1869

Gen. O. O. Howard
Bureau R. I. & S. L.

Sir I yesterday
sent a dispatch to Col. Seely with regard
to the matter of which we were speaking. The
answer received I herewith transmit you. I
am compelled by my official duties to leave the
city this day Hoping that the recommenda-
tions transmitted by the Colonel with reference
to the Siberian Mission seconded by your generous
ly promised efforts will be sufficient

I am Sir

Yours with respect.

Milton Turner
Please communicate with me at Col. Seely's Office

Office of the
State Superintendent of Public Schools



City of New York

Washington D.C.
Dear Sir

The O. O. Edwards
of New York City

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the State of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Thompson
Secretary of the State

deprecating the necessity of
ing upon that interest so
warmly and practically de-
played already - come
once again as to a friend
who will not disregard my
appeal or worse, put me
with an empty promise.
Let me ask General, is
not work in the South for
the Reconstruction Committee
could find use for Alfred.

This idea of studying law
is I deeply regret to say,
fruitless and hopeless.
The boy's heart and soul
are upon gardening.



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Our good Friend

I write you in extremity
as doubtless two thirds of your cor-
respondents do, and the two-
thirds hope just as sanguinely
to make each, his case a spe-
cial one, as I the unit do.
I am Agnes & Alfred Ketchum's
sister - Eleanor the busy, the
ambitious, the impulsive - the
puzzled just now and very
tired.

These two - Agnes and Alfred
have got the brains and the beau-
ty and the brilliant talents and

I (Sometimes wish it had been
deputed to some other) have the
administrative power with
which to marshal and direct
them. This may appear vain
but is true, and my present
distress will show the posses-
sion of this power is aught
but a source of self gratula-
tion..

This boy Alfred is now without
employment and it devolves
upon me (virtually) to give it
him.

Should I say this to him his
fervid young manhood would
at once flash into passionate

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denial of any such necessity,
but his temper would make
the truth no less nor the neces-
sity one whit the less, and so
I shoulder the responsibility
and come to you begging your
help to rid myself of it.

In a letter Col. Forney you
said 'I shall manage to re-
tain Mr Ketchum somehow' -
You provided for my sister
instead, for which I am as
grateful as tho' the boy had nat-
urally been placed.

But I catch at and hold
to the interest in him expressed
in your letter to Mr Forney and

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Practical farming is all he
will ever be successful in.
His taste is ^{to be} among flowers or
dainty vegetables under glass.
Put him in the President's hot
house at \$30⁰⁰ a month and
I verily believe he would scorn
the position of Secretary at per-
haps 100⁰⁰.

He is out of work now - and
the need is to get him at it a
gain, and I can think only
of the Reconstruction Commit-
tee and Mr. Langston's remarks
about the condition of the South,
and wonder if there is not some-
thing there for him. Being only

Ans. probably by



a roman I can give you no reason for my thinking this way than instinct.

I hope you will not underestimate Alfred's ability from my manner of speaking of him.

You must know of that class of men who with rare ability to do and extreme thoroughness and conscientiousness in doing are still constitutionally (that's the way I put it) constitutionally unable to place themselves. Of that class is this boy - who possessing every advantage there is in winning address, fine personal

appearance, rare talent ^{and} ~~and~~ the ability to do and to do well whatever another man can do, is still unable to - I must use the phrase again - place himself.

Will you think of this matter for me General and suggest some way in which light may ultimately be reached? - It seems very dark just now ~~and~~ but I await a word from you in ^{hopeful} confidence that it will lighten my burden.

Respectfully and truly
Your friend
Chas. H. Hitchcock

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Chester. Chesterfield Co. Pa.
December 13th 1869

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.

Bureau R. F. & A. C.

Washington. D. C.

Dear Sir.

I hope I am not presuming too much upon your time by addressing you a letter respecting my husband - who at this time is employed as assistant deputy clerk of the County Court with an irregular salary of fifty dollars per month - which is insufficient for the support of his family with the high prices of living here.

When the situation was given him by my Brother Saml. F. Maddox - it was with the prospect of making a very good living - but the recent turn of affairs has made it doubtful of even retaining his place and for

fear of his being without anything
to do - I write to ask you if there is
any vacancy in your office you
can give him or your influence
in some other department.

You may be surprized
my applying to you instead of
my husband, but he has under-
stood you would not aid him
if he made the application - but
trusting such is not the case -
write in his behalf without his know-
ledge - Hoping you will pardon
the liberty I have taken.

Very Respectfully
Mrs George F. Marble.
Chester. Va.

Confidential

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New York.

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Chicago, Dec 12 1869

Rev. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother: The Anniversary of the Battle of Fredericksburg! I notice these dates sometimes when I have written them.

I write to say that Capt. Pease is doing first rate for the schools in Mississippi as far as my observation goes. He works most heartily with me and has managed to put ten teachers into the field more than I could and - allowing me to select the teachers. He also aids me much in the enterprise of a Normal School

and former institute at
Dugloo (near Jackson) - His
office of State Superintendent
makes him even more effi-
cient. If it possibly
can be done legally, I
trust he may be sent
in office, at least, till
July - He has a large number
of verbal agreements about
specific teachers, - He knows
where all are & their cir-
cumstances and acts as our
agent in the care needed for
their comfort. I used to have
a Special Agent there but was
trying to save that salary. I am
confident that our cause would
lose by his immediate re-
moval & I trust you will find it im-
possible to retain him ^{at least} for the
Summer - He would, also, like to be
sent for the ^{or assistant} Eastern part of the State -
Very yours, C. H. Horner

San Antonio Dec 13th 1869

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My Dear Sir,



I was appointed, through the influence of Uncle Henry's friend Col. Brigland, Deputy Collector by R.N. Lane; collector of Int. Rev. for the 3^d Dist. of Texas. On account of Lane's being a political friend of Jack Hamilton he was removed and Capt. Ph. Brantack of San Antonio, a friend of Gen. Davis nominated in his place, but owing to some informality in his bond it will probably be some time in January before he can take possession of his office. Mr. Brantack is on very good terms with me personally but I suppose he will consider himself under a kind of sacred ~~debt~~ ^{obligation} to the administration to remove me because I was appointed by Lane. Personally I was profoundly indifferent which

San Antonio Dec 13. 1861



I was appointed, through the
kindness of Uncle Henry, to
collect for the 3rd dist. of Texas a
number of friends of Capt. M. Smith
and was successful in securing
a number of friends of the
cause in this place, but owing to
unfavorable weather in this
season, I was unable to see
many of the officers of the
army and I regret to say
that I was unable to see
any of the friends of the
cause in this place. I
was appointed by the
committee to write a
report on the progress of
the cause in this place.

of the ~~pro~~ Republican candidates succeeded ¹⁸³
and my appointment was an act of personal
kindness, and without my even having asked
for it. I have never asked aid or favors from
any one and do not intend to solicit
Mr. Braubach. I have taken the 'oath
of office', and have performed the duties
very satisfactorily, to myself and others
and should like to keep it. Now a
hint, from Mr. Boutwell or any other
dignitary at Washington ^{that} the safety of
the Union will not be endangered by
my retaining my \$500. per an. would be
all sufficient for Mr. Braubach, and - I
trust to your friendship for obtaining
that word.

I am in excellent health as usual,
have formed many pleasant acquain-
tances since I have been here. Give
my love to your wife and the children

My brother John is on the farm
of Warren Woodman's widow in
Miss. Fred. Strickland is in Texas
and has written that he is com-
ing to visit me. I expect to see him
every day. The flowers are still
blooming in the gardens here
and we shall have no end of roses
for Christmas. I always feel for poor
people who don't live in Texas this
time of year. We don't know yet who
is elected Governor - the election went
off very good-naturedly and quietly
every where. I hope our people have made
up their minds to behave themselves.
Write me please and let me know how
you are flourishing.

Yours aff. con
Gen O. O. Howard

Washington City

D. C.

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The Table of Contents with a few incomplete sections of the work are in the Subscription Book, as a sample of what the work is. Please examine it carefully.

For various reasons it is obvious that the following persons should possess a copy of this work:

- I. The *Ministers* of the Church of Christ everywhere.
- II. The *Officers* and *Teachers* of every Sunday School in the Land.
- III. The *Parents* and *Scholars* of every Church and Sabbath School. That God's word may be rightly understood.
- IV. The *Aged* and the *Young* in every clime, whether in Christ or out of Christ.
- V. EVERY BODY should possess a copy of it: for it is a KEY TO LIFE'S WORK, and an assistant to every person in solving the great mystery of, "How shall I be Saved."

All Communications must be addressed to

A. M. FARNHAM,

HARTFORD, CONN.



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Hartford Dec 13 1869

Gen O Howard

Dear Sir W Bro

*I sent you
by mail a few weeks since some proof
sheets of a work I now have in press, if received,
at your leisure, please examine
them. If they have not been received
if you will advise me, I will endeavor
to send you others.*

*Yours &c
A M Farnham*

P.S. Please run your eye over this circular

To the Public.

THE Compiler grateful to his many friends for the numerous recommendations which have been furnished him: evidences of the writers views of the utility of the work and its adaptiveness to the wants of the Sabbath School interests of our land, and the welfare of the social home circle; feels that it is unnecessary to publish the same, as the work is simply a transcript of the Bible, which, having stood the test of ages, needs no recommendation.

But to meet the wants of those who have not the time to examine it, we append the following recommendations with quotations from others of various denominations.

The REV. C. B. CRANE, D. D., Pastor of South Baptist Church, Hartford, and Dea. ALBERT DAY, Superintendent connected therewith.

HAVING been shown by the publisher, specimen pages of a work now in press entitled "A KEY TO LIFE'S WORK," which is principally a compilation of Bible proof-texts of the various doctrines and ordinances and precepts of our holy faith, such as the Character, Attributes and Works of God, the character and work of Christ and the Holy Spirit; the duties of Repentance, Faith, Love, Joy, Prayer, etc., etc.

We cheerfully recommend the work as a help to the Bible Student who will find the various passages selected and arranged in proof of the doctrine precept or ordinance to be taught. While it will be to a certain extent a Concordance, it is more, in as much as it quotes the passages instead of giving simply the reference to them.

We think the work will be especially useful to Sabbath School Teachers as an aid in preparing them the more readily to find the proof-texts in support of any doctrine or precept they may be desirous to illustrate or prove.

The work is quite free from any denominational bias, and we think the publisher is doing a good work, in his effort to aid the enquirer or learner to a more ready knowledge of Scripture, by condensing in so simple a form, the great truths so essential to our well-being in this world and in the world to come.

C. B. CRANE.
ALBERT DAY.

The Rev. J. E. ELLIOT, of the Congregational Church in Muscatine, Iowa, says:

"We find it difficult to get books of reference on Bible subjects into families (for the reason that they are not attractive) and one of the greatest draw-backs to success is this want of Bible help of the right kind.

"I like the conciseness of the book in its arrangement, and it brings the language of the Bible upon its various topics before the eye pleasantly. I hope you will find the work a success.

J. E. ELLIOT.

From WM. H. POTTER, Esq., Mystic River, Conn.

"I have examined a few pages of proof sheets of your new work, 'A KEY TO LIFE'S WORK, &c.' and from a glance at your plan and the manner of your carrying it out in the specimen before me, I am of opinion your work will prove a valuable contribution to the Sabbath School and Christian family Literature of the day.

Any new facility for the study of Gods Word, and every incentive to it, should be, and will be hailed with gratitude by devoted Christian students and workers. I regard your Key as of this character, and bid you God speed in your work and shall give to the work a hearty welcome."

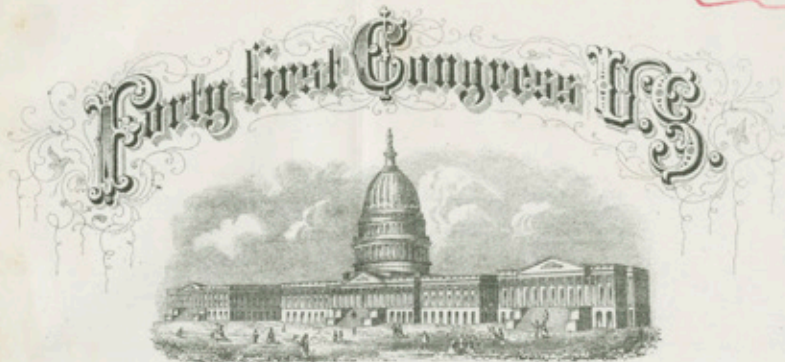
WM. H. POTTER.

From another we extract the following:

"I am happy to find you have collected all, or most of the truths and virtues stated in the Scriptures, with their opposite errors and vices."

Another says:

"The design of presenting the great truths and doctrine of religion under distinct heads in the language of Scripture, giving an opportunity to see in how many forms the same sentiment is expressed and explained was happily conceived. Let the Bible speak for itself, and it will speak intelligibly to every unprejudiced mind, and will furnish important aid to maturer minds, and if generally adopted, may have incalculable influence in settling the faith, and forming the religious character of the rising generation."



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D. C. Dec 13th 1869.
Gen^l Howard

Dear Sir,

This will
be handed you by Rev Mr
Sampson a Gentleman of
my district, I am much
wishing you consider about
Can I have an interview
with you at some hour
during the day - at the Capitol
or my Room - Thank you

- Enter of file -

home & place - if necessary
I can possibly visit you -
but am exceedingly busy
this morning & hope you
will excuse this request.

Yours Truly
O. H. Dickey

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

Washington, D.C., Dec 13th, 1869

S T J. M. Flanagan
Messrs.

The Young men's Christian
Association will purchase the
M. M. C. A. Stock held by Mr
Flanagan to the amount of
\$6000 at from 80 to 85 cts.
bills are year for January 1st
proximo

Respectfully Yours
O. O. Brown
Br. Maj. Gen. U.S.A.
President M. M. C. A.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Washington D.C. Dec 13 1891

Dr. J. M. Tanner

Dear Sir

The Howard Union Christian

Association will purchase the

W. M. C. A. Book for the

Library to the amount of

\$200.00 - of which \$100.00

has been paid for by the

Association

Very truly yours
C. A. Brown

Dr. J. M. Tanner

Washington D.C.