

Washington D.C.
Jan. 22 1870.

General,

I have the honor
to state that in my haste
& anxiety of mind, increased
by sorrow & remorse, I neglected
to enclose the copies referred to
in my letter to you of a recent
date, and I now send them
& would respectfully beg to refer
you personally to the Paymaster
General, also the D. M. General,
General Ekin, Senator Morris
of N. H., Senator Rye, Comptroller
of the Treasury. Each and all of these
distinguished gentlemen have
shown a warm sympathy & interest
in my behalf -

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Yours Obedt Servant

E. A. Benson

Chas. J. Smith
Jan 22 1892

Friend

I have the honor

to state that in my heart

a number of years since

in my heart I have

to believe the same

in my heart I have

that I have

I have

you know

Chas. J. Smith

Friend

with

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Paymaster Genl Office
Washington D.C.
Dec 20/1869.

Hon. Secy of War
Sir. —

At the solicitation
of Mr Benson I have the honor
to state that I called upon the
late Secretary of War, Genl Rawlins
shortly before his death and he
said to me in conversation that
he would give him a place
(Clubship) as soon as he could
find a practicable one for him.

I had myself recommended
Mr B. to the Secretary, as I do now
to you —

Very respectfully
R D Price

Devotly Concern
in the Endorsement
of Amos Wilson
Agent Perry;

We know how
young men of ex-
cellent principles
and earnestly
recommending him
to the approving
press,

John A. Ekin
D, 2, M Street
was

Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D. C., Apr 28 1869

Mr

E. H. Benson

Clerk Quartermaster's
Office Washington

Sir -

In reply to your
note asking for a letter respecting
your character and department
abilities to be able employed
as a clerk in this office
I have the honor to state
that you being in
absolute immediate super-
vision you have secured in
this office reports that
you have proved yourself
a capable industrious &
intelligent clerk -

I am very respectfully

With your able aid

Wm. W. W.
Dunham
Perman



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326. 1st Ave. New York

Jan'y 22. 1870

Major Genl. Howard.

General

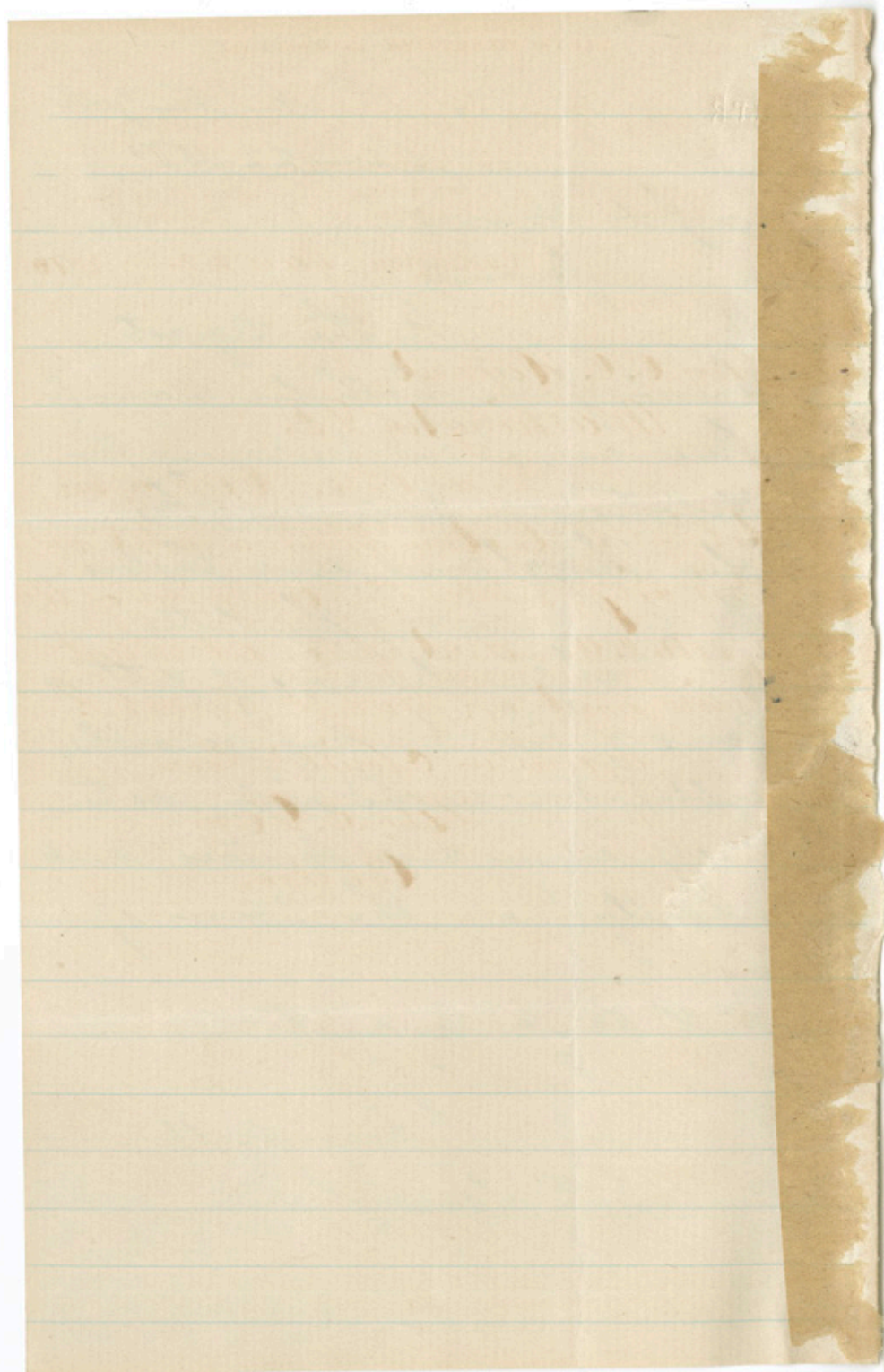
At the request
of General of the Catholic Hierarchy
of America, I am preparing for
publication a work on "The
Catholic Chaplains and Sisters
in the Army" during the late
war. I am desirous of getting
the views of the leading generals,
for publication in the work, as to
their efficiency and services, and
especially ask the favor of
yours.

With kindest regards

I am, Genl.

Respectfully

D. P. Conyngham.



STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Young Men's Christian Associations
IN VERMONT.

O. B. DOUGLAS, Cor. Sec.,
Brattleboro.

GEO. E. DAVIS,
Chairman.

BEN. K. CHASE, Treas.,
Rutland.



Burlington, *Jan 22* 1870.

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

Dear Bro. Can you
deliver a lecture this winter in
this city, under the auspices of this
Y. M. C. A. and if so, at what
time and on what terms?

Yours in Christian Love
Geo. E. Davis
Cor. Sec.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Young Men's Christian Association

IN VERMONT

WILLIAM H. CHASE, Secy.

JOSEPH E. BATES

W. H. BROWN, Cor. Secy.

Burlington

1892

cent that belongs to them - My
former slaves - need a home & I
am willing to devote the remainder
of my poor life to attain this object
"Woman Rights" are to do good & make
those around her comfortable & happy
Leave voting & public speaking to men
There are no churches or school houses
in that portion of the County - here
Gen is a noble field for charity -
I have plots of this property - I would
like to show you - Gen Sherman kindly
gave me the names of two Gen. in your
Army now in Miss - told me to ask them
to help me - all I need is the money
to start me - I have the labor & I
thought you would aid me - for it
would be carrying out your plans
I do not ask you to give me but lend
me - & let me work it out - I could
pay the interest on the money every
six months & secure the principle
by mortgage on my land (taxed
now for 80.000. unimproved) & the
cotton crop - If I commenced the
middle of next month - I could
make five hundred bales this year
If it is agreeable to you I would
like to see you & more fully
disclose my plans to you



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Jan 22nd /70

Gen P. V. Howard

R. 13. vol. 46 pp. R. 7. & a. 2. Sir - I will not

ask you to excuse the liberty - I like
in writing to you - for in writing
to you I am but performing my
duty - to the unprotected & helpless
that are left to my care -

I want your cooperation & aid
to rebuild my plantation on the
Yallahatchee ^{in the State of Miss} & that was burnt in
May 1862. by the Federal forces
who cut their way through the
Zagor pass.

This place is called Loco Potis
& is on many maps of the State in
large letters - it is the head of
navigation for large steamers
up the Zagor. Smaller steam
boats go nearly 100 miles above
It is the only depot in Yallaha-
tee County - it is closed now
because I have not the money

plantation on the Yallahs River & leave my land to them
This land has made over two bales of the acre - & from
\$5. to 100 bushels of corn - the alluvial soil is fra-
gile to wind - just deep. My former slaves run be-
fore from two to three hundred - These negroes have re-
sisted & received any assistance from the Gov-
ment Bermuda: I broke my self in 66 - trying to get
them in working the poor worn out lands in Georgia
I propose to rebuild Looopolis & give them home
in a new country. I have never asked the Gov-
for any thing for I could not conscientiously ask
I cannot ask or tell a falsehood & from what I
have heard of you would like me better for not
able to do so.
owing to a poor crop in Geo last year & the murder
the state is under - I am poor with - all my land.
My children need an education - the Gov ^{will} not pay

to open the Cause way & build
the house - when rebuilt
I am assured by persons who
know - Looopolis will be of
great commercial importance
to North - This - my warehouse
burnt - Looopolis built with 164
bales of cotton was burnt - five
hundred & fifty ~~two~~ cattle &
between seven & eight hundred
hogs were missing after the
churn left -
The negroes notwithstanding their
houses were burnt refused to
leave me - & walked nearly half
^{the} way back to Georgia - to me
& slavery - I gave them their
freedom then - some preferred
to stay about Augusta - others
wanted to go to the plantation on
the Ogeechee. There we were
burnt out in Dec 1864 - Since
then they have been scattered
because I had no home for
them - They want to be together
& ask me to build up my

I feel sure you would be
interested - I will give the land
to build the church & school also
the timber to build it with -

Will you be so kind as to let me
hear soon from you. I am

travelling at my friends - Mrs.
Henry B. Schoolcraft - 256 - 7 -

St. Paul - nearly opposite the
Ebbitt House -

Yours Most Respectfully

Mrs. Caroline Bell



At. 7- M. 1. 1870

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American Missionary Association,

38 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE,

MICHAEL E. STRIEBY,

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

} New York.

Chicago, Jan. 22 1870

Am. A. Howard

My Dear Brother:

I send you enclosed statement of Maj. Clark as to an attempt to have Mr. Kelly made assistant ^{in Mississippi} Capt. - I did not think it best to have it as an official & so be referred down to Mississippi by some chance perhaps & cause trouble.

But it is very plain that with an efficient Assistant such as Bishop is proving no other is needed now - Capt. Pease agrees to ^{the Bureau} ~~serve~~ without salary & with his knowledge of present wants & condition no one can take his place.

I hope you will see the in-

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portance of continuing the best
efficient staff there & not
make new appointments, ne-
cessary for any political
lessons in the minds of
officials of that State -

Our schools were never
better cared for than they
are now in Miss. We
have had much worry & trouble
& are just getting into another
winter down there -

{ Parents - All well here - Will
Sam & Lizzie come out to
wedding of Corrie Thickett
in Feb. & so make us & mother
a visit - Mother is expected
next week.

Affectionately
C. H. Harwood

Confidential

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Jackson Miss.

Jan 18. 1870

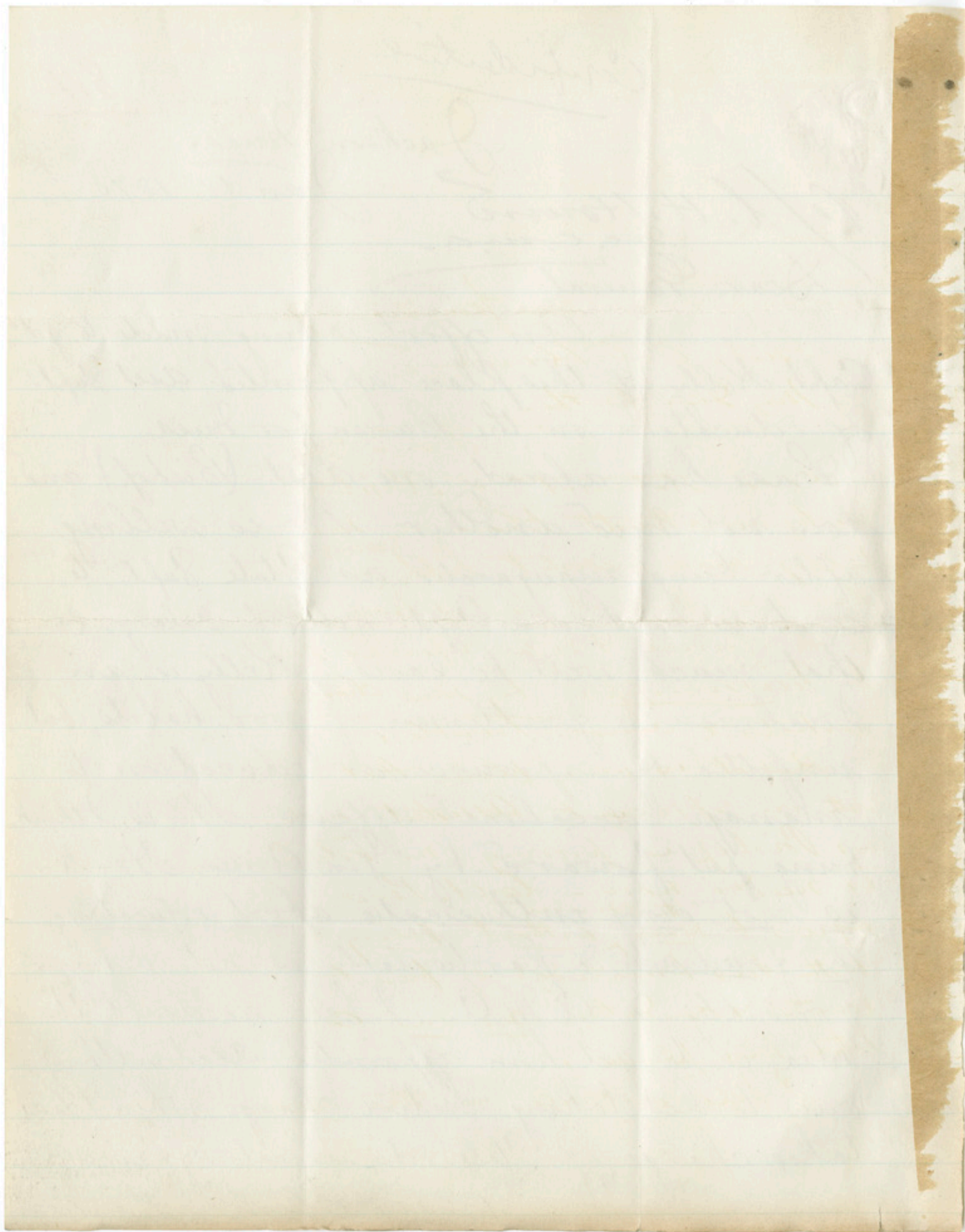
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To / L. H. Howard
Sec. C. M. A.

Dear General

An effort is being made to get Capt Kelly of this place appointed asst Supt. of education in the Bureau for Miss.

Pease has already one asst. - (Bishop) and does not need another. He is willing after being inaugurated as State Supt. to continue as Bureau Supt. without salary, so that much will be saved. Kelly is an Irishman - a gentleman of good habits, but unfitted by experience or education to manage educational affairs. He is, I think, being put forward by Gen Ames. He - K - is not very enthusiastic about educating the freedmen, & particularly is not very friendly to C. M. A. I have no doubt the idea is to get him appointed asst with a view to his taking entire charge when Pease takes charge of State educational affairs.

S. M. Clark



have the honor to subscribe myself
Yours on behalf of the Committee
of arrangements

Matthew H. Pogue
Corresponding Secy

P.S. All expenses paid by our Committee



26. Foster Street 86
Cor. West, Harrison St
Saturday P. M. 1. Chicago
January 22/70

General O. O. Howards.

Dear Sir

In

accordance with the suggestions of the
Congressional Temperance Convention held in
Washington recently, a full meeting of delegates
met in open Session last evening (from the
various Temperance Societies of the City,) to devise
means to hold a Mass Meeting in Farnwell Hall
on the 22nd of Feb'y 1870. (Washington's birthday)
especially to advocate the Cause of Temperance
That Convention elected me by acclamation
Corresponding Secretary & I was instructed
to request you to be present with us, & by
your powerful influence, & persuasive eloquence
help us make our great demonstration, such
a success as shall reflect honor upon
our City & the great State of Illinois

We have been laboring earnestly for the last
Six Months to have the Law closing Liquor
Saloons on Sunday vigorously enforced
We have circulated 5,000 petitions, addressed
to the Mayor & Common Council, urging
our request. We granted, and already
20,000 signatures, which we are confident
will be increased to 30,000, attest the
will of the Moral & religious portion
of the community upon this subject
The Mayor, will be invited to preside
& in public Meeting assembled we will
unroll our monster petition, & sustain
our request by courteous firmness
& powerful argument.

Your presence will add dignity & lustre
to our mighty gathering, & if consistent
with your official duties, you can be
present & address the audience, we believe
our hopes will be realized, our aims will
be accomplished & our victory achieved.

Would you allow me as one of those
who have been reclaimed from the Slavery

of Alcohol by the Agency of Temperance
to plead with you on behalf of those who
are struggling to be morally free from
this debasing vice. Listen to our prayers
Come, & strengthen us, by your words
of wisdom & of power. Come, & help us
celebrate our present victories. Come, & name
us, with that earnestness of purpose which
imbues your own soul. Come, & encourage
us to work more laboriously, to wrestle
more earnestly, to struggle more valiantly
to battle more courageously, for the
triumphs of our cause, in the future than
we have done in the past.

Never did man receive a more cordial
invitation than the one I am trying
to convey to you. By consenting to be
with us, you will strengthen our hands
benefit our city & help to rescue our
Christian Sabbath from Christian
desecration. Hoping to receive
an early & favorable reply, I

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Washington D.C.

January 24th 1870.

Dear Sir,

A Special meeting of the West Virginia.

Mining and Manufacturing Company of Washington D.C.

will be held on Wednesday evening, 26th inst. at

Lawson's House, at 7 1/2 o'clock. The object will be

to explain to such citizens as may be invited to

attend, the Superior advantages which the organiz-

ation offers, for safe and profitable investment.

Several addresses will be delivered illustrating

the character, extent and productiveness of

the Company's Land, and the purposes to which

it is proposed to devote it -

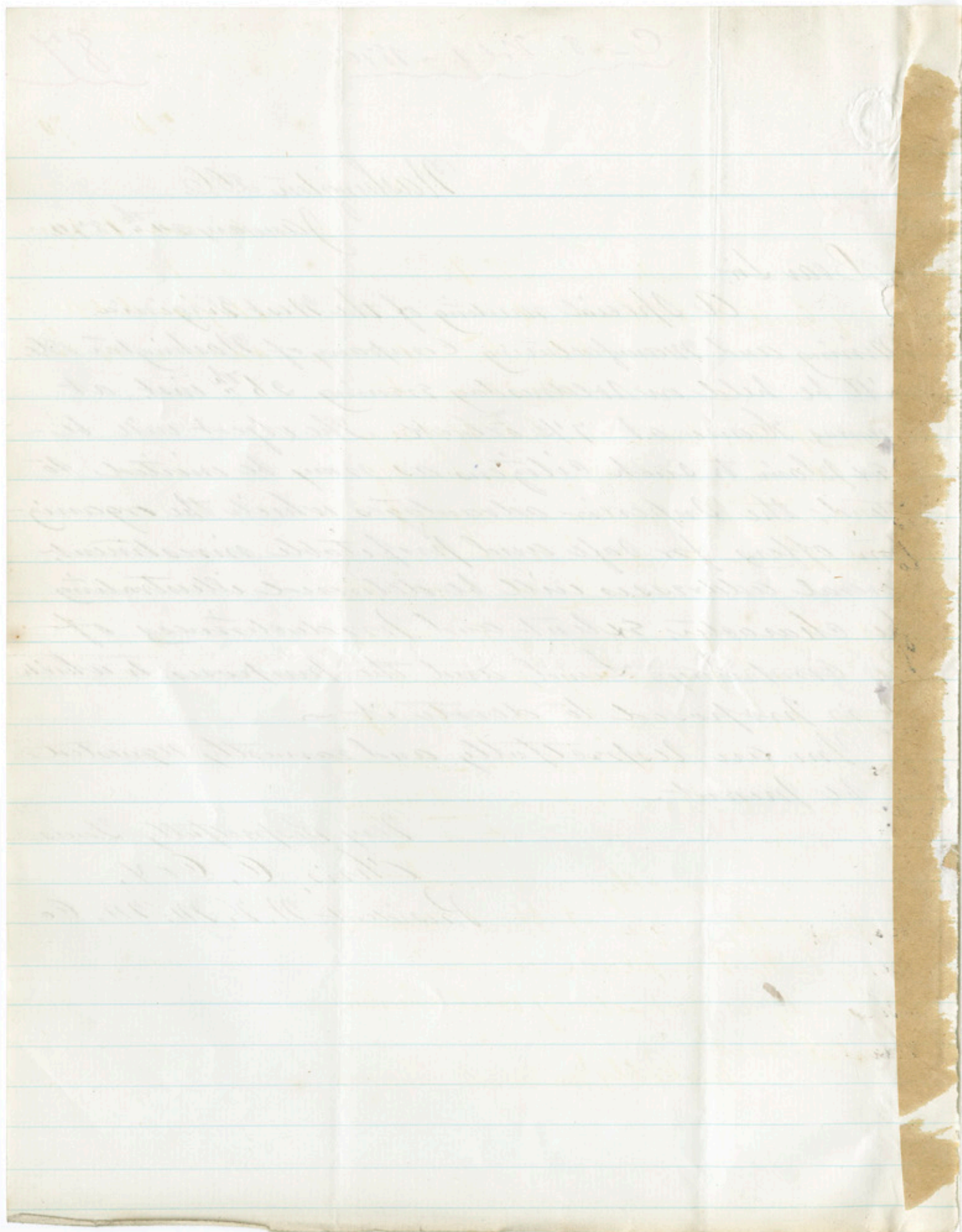
You are respectfully and earnestly requested

to be present -

Very Respectfully Yours

Chris. C. Coy.

President, W. V. M. M. Co





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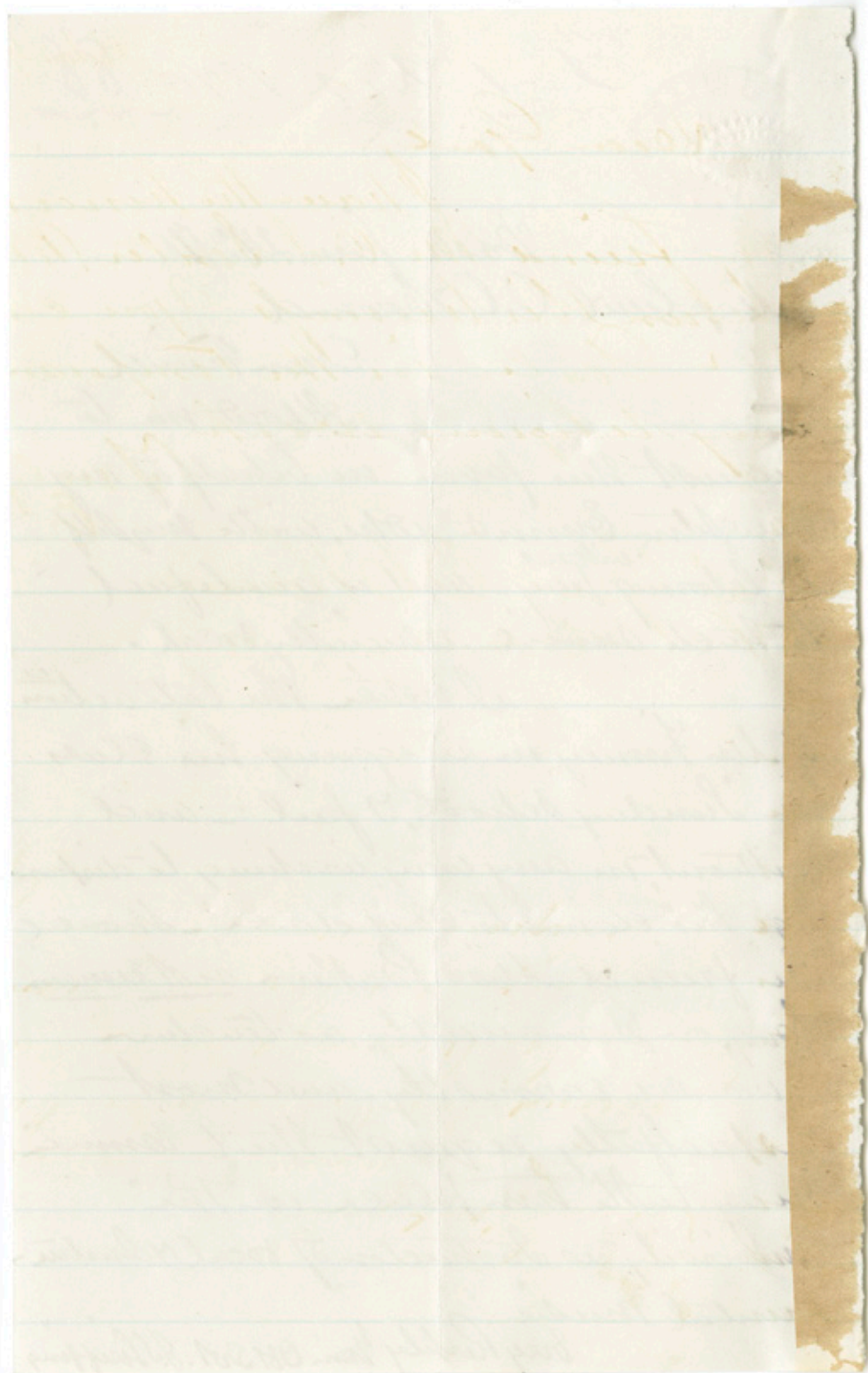
May. Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Friend

Allow me to request this favor - in behalf of my Daughter Emma, who, with myself is laboring ^{without} pay - and is qualified to teach music, especially vocal.

I notice the late action of Mr. Finney in resigning his class in Sunday School, & feel - and without, in any way, wishing to disparage his claim to confidence, - should his friend Miss Baker not remain long, or permanently, as teacher. I would earnestly - and most respectfully request, that Emma may take her place in the University, as Instructor of Vocal & Instrumental Music.

Very Respectfully Yours O. O. Howard



UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, 89

G. 2. Vol. 1. 7876 Philadelphia, Jan 24th 1870

Dear Genl

I have the honor to introduce to you
my friend Mr C. S. Senter who will make
known his business. You can depend upon
Mr Senter in the temperance cause or in
any religious work

Truly

E. M. Gregory

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Comm

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Wm. H. McWhorter Jan 24 1870

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Norfolk Jan 24 1870
General O. Q. Howard

Dear Sir

I take the privilege of
Writing you a few lines as
I look upon you as my friend
although I expect you have
for gotten me although you
called to see me with General
Browne at my shop on
Main St. and I was ^{not} in
but I met you on the Wharf
before you left the city
At that time I was doing
very good business now I am
scarcely doing anything
Dear General I appeal
to you for assistance as I
have lost all my Influence
with the ex rebels at home
after Norfolk was surrnder

to General Wool
I was working under General
Weitz who was our military
Governor at that time I would
not appeal to you for any

Assistance but I have a
wife & nine little children &
of course I need work to do
and my oldest son is there
in your school whose name
is Moses J. Jordan you
must excuse me for writing
this letter if I had the money
I would come up and see
you personally but I am not
able to come up General all
these are facts in which I
tell you I work for General
Nagally Gen. Barnes Gen.
Gordon Gen. Shelby & others
up to the fall of Richmond
I refer to you all this is true
by General O Browne and

Bishop Browne
"Maj." Croft
Mr. Cran Professor Woodbury
Bishop Payne General Butler
I have not made up my mind
to join the Confederate party
that is the reason I can't
get work General Browne
will give you all the partic-
ulars about me no more at present

I still remain your
Humble Servant

John H. Jordan
Barber

P.S.

Direct to John
H. Jordan African
Methodist Church

Answer
Soon



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Wayland Seminary

Genl O. O. Howard;
My dear Sir;

Our students,
give their weekly declamation
next Wed. P. M. between
the hours of 1. & 3. o'clock.

Your presence with us
then, if only for a moment
would greatly cheer us.

I am yours sincerely

G. W. F. Huntington

Washington D. C.
Jan. 24th/
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