

if you think this sort of way
will do. And please pardon
this red ink. The other has been
drying up and so want of it
I have been writing with this.

and now with all our
regards to yourself and your
excellent lady and love to
the children I am

affectionately

Your friend

Edgar Ketchum

Harlem March 17, 1870

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear General

Having been to day to
Poughkeepsie about Col. Eaton's
(Savin's Bank - new Comedy
of errors) case I will just now,
after a good refreshing tea re;
late to you progress in the matter
of the Story School ship.

A friend came into my of-
fice, a client, and asked me
about my going to Washington
and I made prominent my
visit to the University. He was
pleased, and when I told of that
letter coming in and your at
once presenting the case to me,
he seemed interested. "What are
you going to do?" said he.

"Well" said I, "I'm a going
to begin the work by heading
it with \$50 for this year."
"Then" said he "I'll fall in
and put in another \$50."
So here I had \$100. Next
morning in our work I told
about Washington to Mr. John
Dwight, a manufacturer here
a Presbyterian who used to be
very conservative till the war
and then broke out abolitionist
and he listened attentively to my
story about the University. He
said afterwards that he didn't
want to interfere with any of
my friends but that if at some
time a little place was left for

Blue in
now my dear friend" said I "there
plenty of room. Another \$50 would
complete the first year, and 'saf.
ficent unto the day is the end there
of'" or - "Give us this day our
daily bread."

Now if you'll trust to Providence
or rather if young Oycell, his
first year may go right on, and
we can look to Sunday School
or any other body for the time to
come, and I won't forget him
but will try in the mean time
to get provision made for year
No 2. And now for year No 1.
You have S.K., Henry Elsworth,
and John Dwight, each \$50.
and I'll merit shabby. Tell me

Banking House
of
Jay Cooke & Co.



Washington Mar. 17th 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard. Esq.

My Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the
Committee appointed at the
recent "Special Entertainment"
of the I. M. C. A. Building Co.
held last evening, the following
resolution was adopted,

"Resolved, that Gen. W. J. Sherman,
Gen. O. O. Howard, & Mr. A. S. Cooke
be appointed a Special Committee,
and requested to call upon Mr.
W. W. Conneran, to solicit the

of the whole or
part of the \$2,500 - I.M.C.A.
Stock held by him,"

Very Truly Yours

H. T. Brown

Secy. of the Committee



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Philadelphia March 17. 1870

My dear General Howard

The newspapers state, that you will be in Philadelphia on the 20th inst. to speak on the Temperance cause, If this is so, I shall expect you to come directly to my house where you know that you are always welcome. If Mrs Howard will come with you, there is plenty of room for both of you and a friend or two beside, the wife joins me in this request, indeed she suggested it. Therefore give yourself no apprehension that it will be any inconvenience to us, but be assured it will be a pleasure to entertain you and those whom you may bring with you.

The family are all well, Fannie joins with Mrs Noble and myself in love to you and your dear ones,

Truly Yours
Carrie Noble

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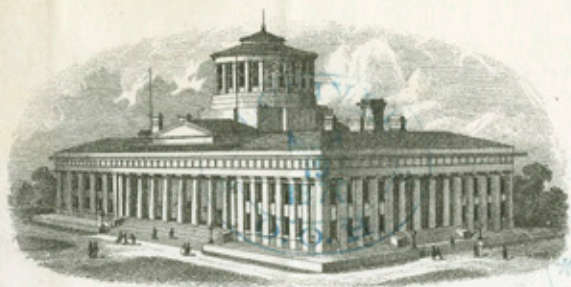
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General Assembly of Ohio
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Columbus march 17th 1870

My dear Genl

Mr Ashley is making every effort to be retained as Gov of Montana. I would be glad if you would see such Senators as you can conveniently and say to them what you may feel justified in saying in my favor,

I am tender about being rejected by the Senate when once appointed by the President and hope that the Senate will concur. I have but few acquaintances among Senators and I will not come to Washington to lobby should I be rejected by a unanimous vote.

I am Genl. Your friend
B. F. Potts.

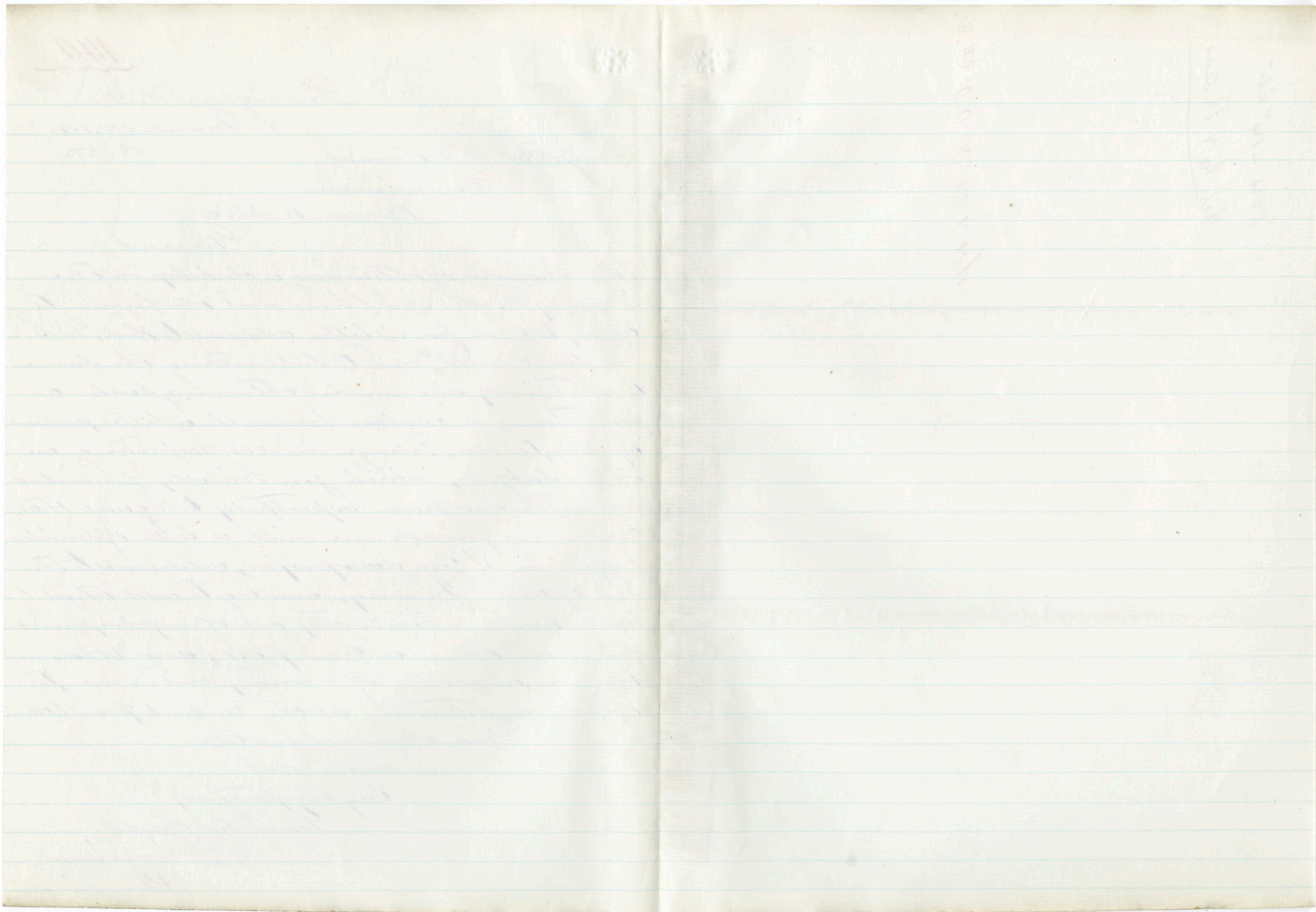
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Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servt.

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Gen. Louis A. Pelouze
A. G. S. (Asst Secy of War)

The bearer 2nd Lieut. P. P. Bergeron
V. R. C. has for upwards a year been
on duty in this Bureau and
shown himself a trustworthy and
efficient officer.

St. Remyson was also wounded through the shoulder at the Battle of Fair Oaks. His wounds and faithful service would seem to give him a peculiar claim

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for the position he seeks.

Respectfully
Your Stet. Servant

O.O. Howard
Maj. Gen.
Comd.

Hospital, St. Elizabeth, D.C.

Friday, March 18th 1870

My Dear Friend,

The Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives will visit the Hospital tomorrow, leaving the City at 2. P. M. The specific object of the visit of the Comm. is to see for themselves the necessity of the appropriation we ask for the extension of the accommodations of the Institution. A general inspection of the Hospital is, of course, its general object. I regard your presence here with the Committee tomorrow, as of very great

Recd. by Secy
Mar. 16. 1870

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Come, even if you are obliged
to make some sacrifice of
other interests to enable you to
do so. Will you inform me by
letter whether you will come
with your own conveyance or
I shall send a carriage to the
University for you. I prefer
to send unless it is quite
convenient to you to come in your
own carriage. I am sure you
will fully state your preference.

I am, with very high regard,

Your obedient servant

W. M. L. C.

Gen O. Q. Howard

Visitor, Govt. House, 17th St. N.W.

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Secretaries:

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MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, }
CHARLES HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, Mar 18 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

I wrote asking
you to write for my Supplement.

Instead of the Subject I
named on reflection I believe
you can give us one of
more value on

"The necessity of Continuing
the Educational work for the
Freedmen" - Showing that
at least our part of the work
is not ended - Your name
would add much to the
weight of what any person
might be ready to say on this
point - Please give me

a brief article on that - say 2/3
to one Column - about 5 to 7
pages letter paper - Let me hear what you can do.
Affectionately O. O. Howard

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NEW YORK

Mar 18 1870

Rev. C. D. Howard

Dear Brother

I must close

you to wait for my department.
President of the Society of
Ministers on Education & Science
You can find no more of

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The Secretary of the
Society of Ministers on Education & Science
has been elected

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West Gardiner
Maine. 18th 1870

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

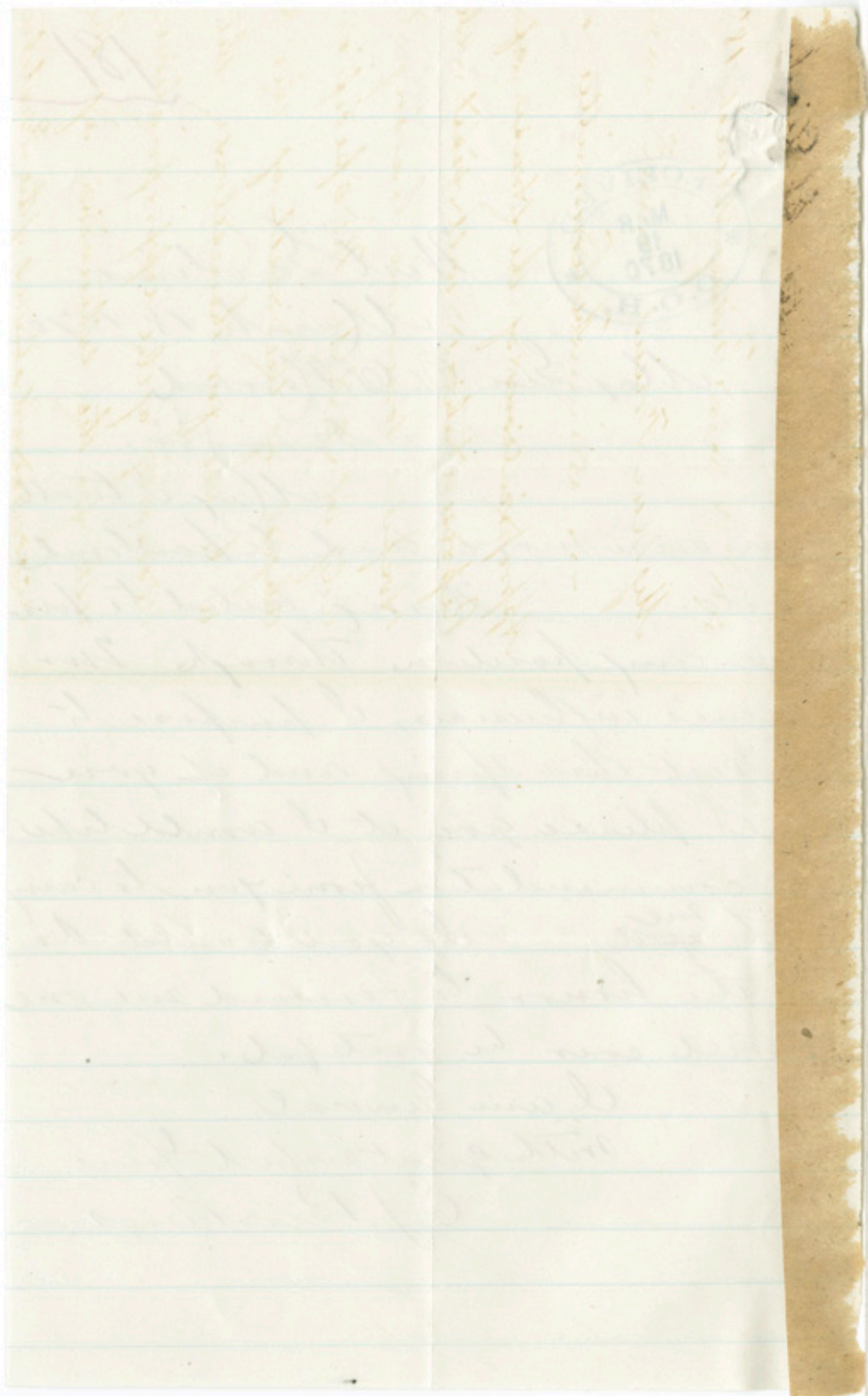
May I trouble
you once more and be pardoned
for it.

Having failed to pro-
cure any position through Mr.
Blaine's influence, I purpose to
go West this spring and if you
would please give it I would like
a recommendation from you to carry
with ^{me} you. If you would do
me the honor to forward me one
I will ever be grateful.

I am General

With great respect Yours.

E. J. Brookings.



C. 25. O. C. H. Vol. 1. 70.

To assist us now, and we believe that were you and Mr. Colfax to come up here next Sat. night, we should be able to raise funds sufficient for a building -

Will you please telegraph (to my expense) as soon as you can arrive at a conclusion?

I am yours -

Most Respectfully,

Walter H. Chase



New Brunswick, N. J.
Mar. 19th 70.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard -

My Dear Gen. -

I see by the Philadelphia papers that you together with the Hon. Mr. Colfax and others, are to be in that city on Friday eve, March 25th.

My object in writing to you at this time is to ascertain whether it would be convenient for yourself and Mr. Colfax, to come here and address us either the night before, or the night-after. We are making great efforts

to raise funds for a building for the G. M. C. A. of our city. We have just closed a Fair which the ladies of the ~~Ladies of the~~ different evangelical Churches have given for the benefit of our association, and the proceeds have reached our most sanguine expectations.

We are now anxious to have a grand Mass Meeting for the purpose of getting subscriptions from our wealthy citizens, and we want you to be here and address us, together with our Dece Pres. Coffey - You will remember that he promised at the time he was returning from

the dedication of the N. E. Association Building that he would improve the first opportunity of inducing this way to stop over and with thought - perhaps he might choose to come on from Phila.

Will you use your influence with Mr. Coffey and if he can not come at the time mentioned get him to state some date when he can come, or will be on the way & stop over with us?

And also will you come with him? You have been here once this winter and your influence extended untold good. Our people are in the mood



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March 19th 1870.

Amos O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your note ad-
= dressed to Mr. Hall, respecting
Lecture on Cuba, &c. was
sent me, and I do feel
much indebted to you, & also
to Mr. Pease, for the interest
manifested in our work.
But the lecture season, I fear
is at end, for this year, as
the public seem more
than satisfied, and I fear
we could not have a respect-
-able number present, &
new us to extend an invita-
-tion, I would like to feel
some degree of confidence
that the lecture would meet
with ready sale, & our friend

have a full house. However I will
bring the matter before our Board
meeting, on Sunday, next &
leave the ladies, to decide the
questions.

With many thanks, for
yourself & kind remembrance
to Mrs Howard.

I remain

Very truly y^r friend
Mrs W. Stickney
Past. W. C. C.

National Temperance Society and Publication House,

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J. N. STEARNS, Publishing Agent.

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New York, March 19th 1870

My Dear O. O. Howard Esq
Dear Sir

I expect to be in Washington next
week Thursday - and hope to see you - I shall
return to Phil. Friday & be ready for meeting in
the Academy of Music - We desire to push
the Temp. Soc. Ins. Co. now - I send
printed Charter for your examination -
Henry C. Bowen will hold with us - and
I hope C. Fox. Bowditch. W. H. W. &c will
do so in addition to yourself in direction -

We have \$70,000 subscribed already - & have
had no one special at work -

Our National Society have been holding similar meetings here
weekly - Beecher - Greeley - Dodge - Tappan & others spoke
and we propose holding meetings in Boston -
Phil - Baltimore & Washington - I wish to
confer with you in regard to Washington a
little -

I mail copies of report of our new
book -
Yours - J. N. Stearns

OFFICE No. 178 WILLIAM STREET.

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Personal

OFFICE OF

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,

No. 472 Seventh Street, opposite the Post-Office,

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Washington, D. C. Mar 19 1870.

My Dear Emil O.O.H.

I have been at Vicksburg twice, and in both instances it has been my good fortune never to have seen or known of the fact of the sale or gift of liquor in the store named - at Major Clark's report, which is sent to me or the fact that it was there. Doubtless it was kept from me.

But I wish you to have this fact impressed upon your mind. We had no more control over the store than you or any one else. We hired an office in the building: Mr Barber (proprietor of the grocery) hired also his room.

For the future however we own the property. But there is even now one trouble I plainly foresee. I have agreed to rent to Mr Barber one year longer, (from

"E." H. O. O. No. 1. 1870.

July 23rd) without any stipulation
in the matter - simply - to carry
on his business - I am know-
ing of the traffic referred to
I shall write to him con-
soling and beseeching him to
forego this traffic.

And another thing I shall
do. The entrance to the Bank
will at once be changed to a
walk on the outside of the build-
ing - so that our customers
^{need} shall not go through this street
at all.

I have already (last
night) written to Capt. Lee, our
Cashier, giving him extracts from
Maj. Clark's report & telling him
that we must discontinue &
discourage every thing of the sort.

Yours ever. D. L. Eaton