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Washington D.C.

April 4<sup>th</sup> 1870

My dear General

I do not know that  
I made my case very clear this  
morning.

Capt Raudlett whose  
assignment to duty in Mississippi  
I was asking is a supernumary  
officer of the Army. He is a very  
superior officer and man - He  
was a Captain in one of the colored  
Regts. He values his commission  
highly. He has fears he may lose  
it. Naturally he desires duty -  
Having a family "full pay" is



necessary.

I am particularly anxious to aid him. I would like to have him in Miss. on some duty. He wishes it on his own account and mine and I on his and my own.

I have not been to the War Dept. but wait to learn exactly what can be done about getting him to Miss.

Could he go there to pay bounties and then if the law you spoke of does not pass could he not take the Superintendency of Schools.

Excuse me if I annoy but I feel very anxious about the welfare of the Captain.

Very Truly Yours  
Adelbert Ames.

Genl O. O. Howard





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Dear General.

I have yours of 2<sup>nd</sup> inst. addressed "Rev'd Martin Hawley" a knight to which I never aspired I am not in the way at all of hearing of vacant pulpits, other than our own - which in reserve of course for you brother for Apr 24 & May 1st or at least for one of those days - We are hoping then to hear him -

I suppose you have rec'd my letter informing you that we had made advtmt of your lecture Thursday Evening Apr. 7th - Subject "Christian Experience in the Army" - You do not allude to it & I mention it again - to make sure of no mistake - Please advise me that you have rec'd such news -

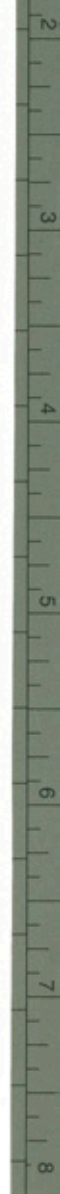
5.40 P.M. train reaches here at 5.45  
" " " " 7.15 - which is

too late for convenience - I will meet you at depot if you inform me when you will come  
My house is 380 Madison Ave. Prof. Martin Hawley  
Mr. O. O. Howard

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 W. M. W.

Dear Mother

I have just received your kind  
 letter of the 19th inst. and  
 am glad to hear that you are  
 all well. I am well at present  
 and hope these few lines will  
 find you all the same. I have  
 not much news to write at  
 present. I am still in the  
 same place and doing the same  
 work. I have not seen any  
 of our friends here. I have  
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 seen any of our friends here.





National Temperance Society and Publication House, <sup>17</sup>

OFFICE, No. 172 WILLIAM STREET.

J. N. STEARNS, Publishing Agent.

New York, April 4<sup>th</sup> 1870

My. Ser. O. O. Wood  
Dear Sir

I enclose proof of meeting in  
Phil - speech taken from the paper of the next  
morning after the meeting was held -  
will you make any change or addition  
you desire & return

Yours Fraternally

J. N. Stearns

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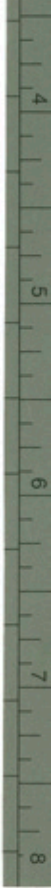
*Rev. J. K. Stevens*

*copy of "The Temperance Cause"*

*Dear Sir*

*I enclose proof of a copy of the paper of the 1st of April. The copy was sent you with my change of address for the 1st of April.*

*Yours faithfully,  
J. K. Stevens*





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Washington D.C.  
April 4. 1870

Dear General

There will probably be a vacancy in the Secretaryship of the U.S. Senate - my name has been mentioned & I am aware of your kind efforts in my behalf with Senator Sumner - I shall regard it as a great kindness if you can see other Senators and say what you can in my favor, I need not say that it will give me pleasure to reciprocate if

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an opportunity should  
ever offer  
I go to New York this  
Even. shall be at the  
B. H. Nicholas for a  
day or two -

Very Respectfully  
and truly yours  
J. W. Sprague

Genl W. O. Howard  
Washington  
D. C.



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NEW YORK HERALD BUREAU,

Washington City, Apr 5 - 1870

Gen O. O. Howard - I desire  
very much to write a  
pleasant article on the  
"Colored Aristocracy" of this  
city and desire very  
sincerely to have you  
grant me an interview  
in which I may ask  
you all the questions I like  
and you do as you please  
about answering, which of course  
will receive your sanction -  
May I ask you to name a time  
when you can see me - an  
early time and I shall be  
much obliged - gratefully so -  
With high regard,  
Mary A. E. Wagner



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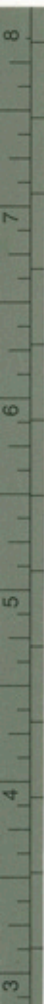
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Dated *Balto* *April 6, 1880*

Received at *7:30 P.M.*

To *Genl O Howard*

*Are you coming  
tonight, all arrangements  
made for your lecture*

*R R Hawley & Co,  
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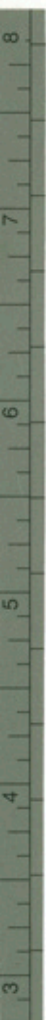
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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,  
38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE, } New York,  
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, }  
CHAS. H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, April 6 1870

P.S. Your letter to Mother  
is all enjoyed.

Dear Brother

Dr Rankin has sent me two good articles but as yet I get nothing from you and no answer to letters. Have nothing to my purpose on the continuance of Freedmen's education, but you still have time enough till 12<sup>th</sup> or 15<sup>th</sup> of April.

Will the Washington Church be represented at the Jubilee? We are hoping you, at least, will come. You ought to be here to represent the interests of Howard University. You would receive a warm welcome from many thousands, not to mention the joy you would give my own family and mother. Rowland has engaged to come. I have had inflammation of the eye, but by using Dr Littlewood's better eyes & as you will readily admit, far better than I am fast recovering.

Respectfully,  
C. H. Howard



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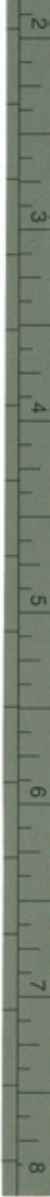
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Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.

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Sir:

[ca-Apr 6, 1870]

Yourself and Ladies are respectfully invited to be present at a public demonstration to the memory of Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, held under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, on Wednesday, April 6th, at 8 o'clock P. M., in the Hall of the Masonic Temple, corner of 9th and F streets.

Very Respectfully,

TIMOTHY LUBEY,  
J. O. P. BURNSIDE,  
RAY P. EATON,  
WM. H. WEBSTER,  
J. H. SMITH. } Committee.

To Gen. O. O. Howard

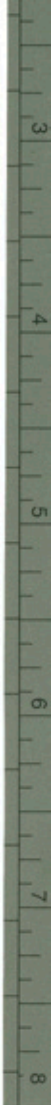
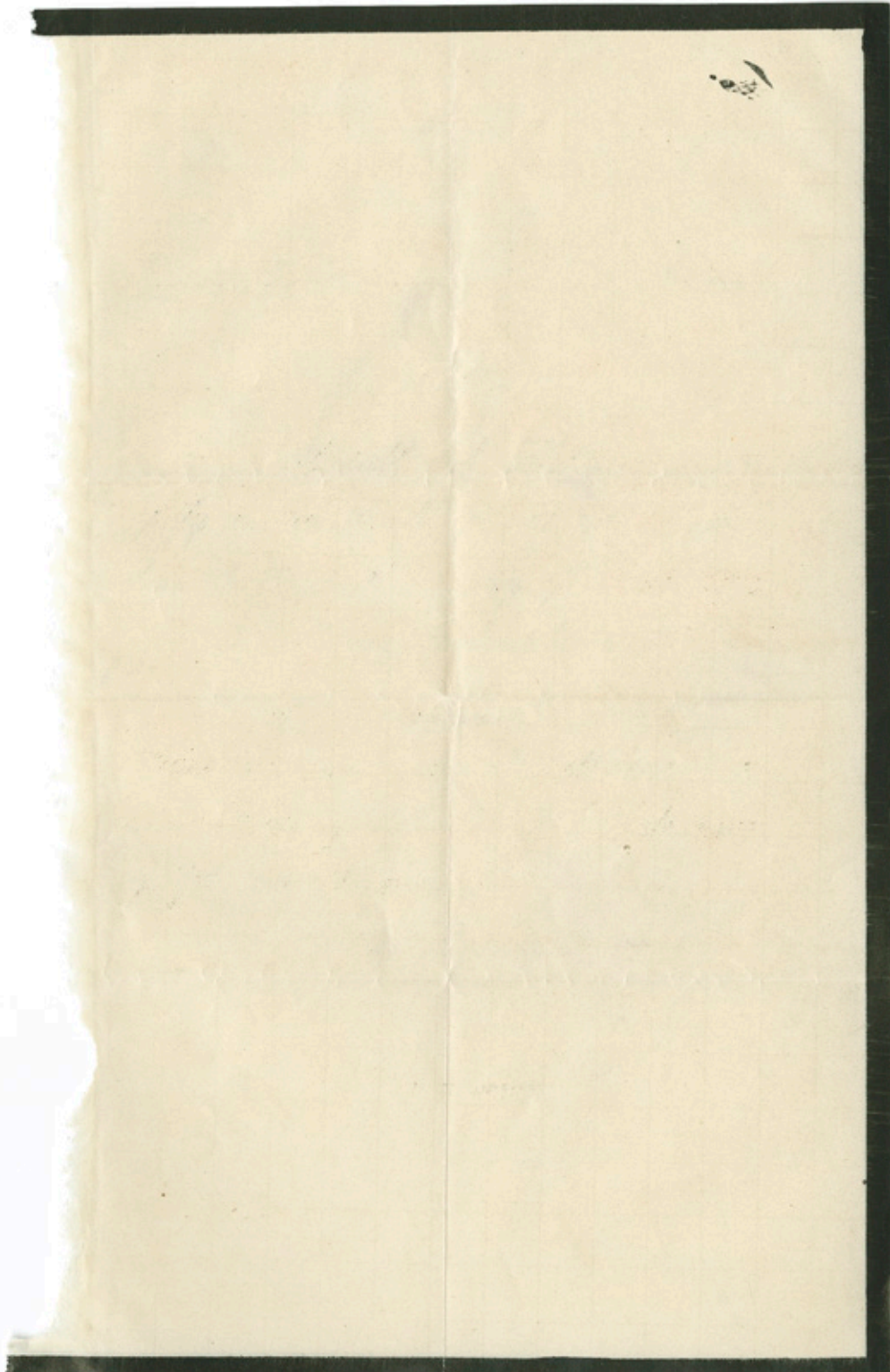


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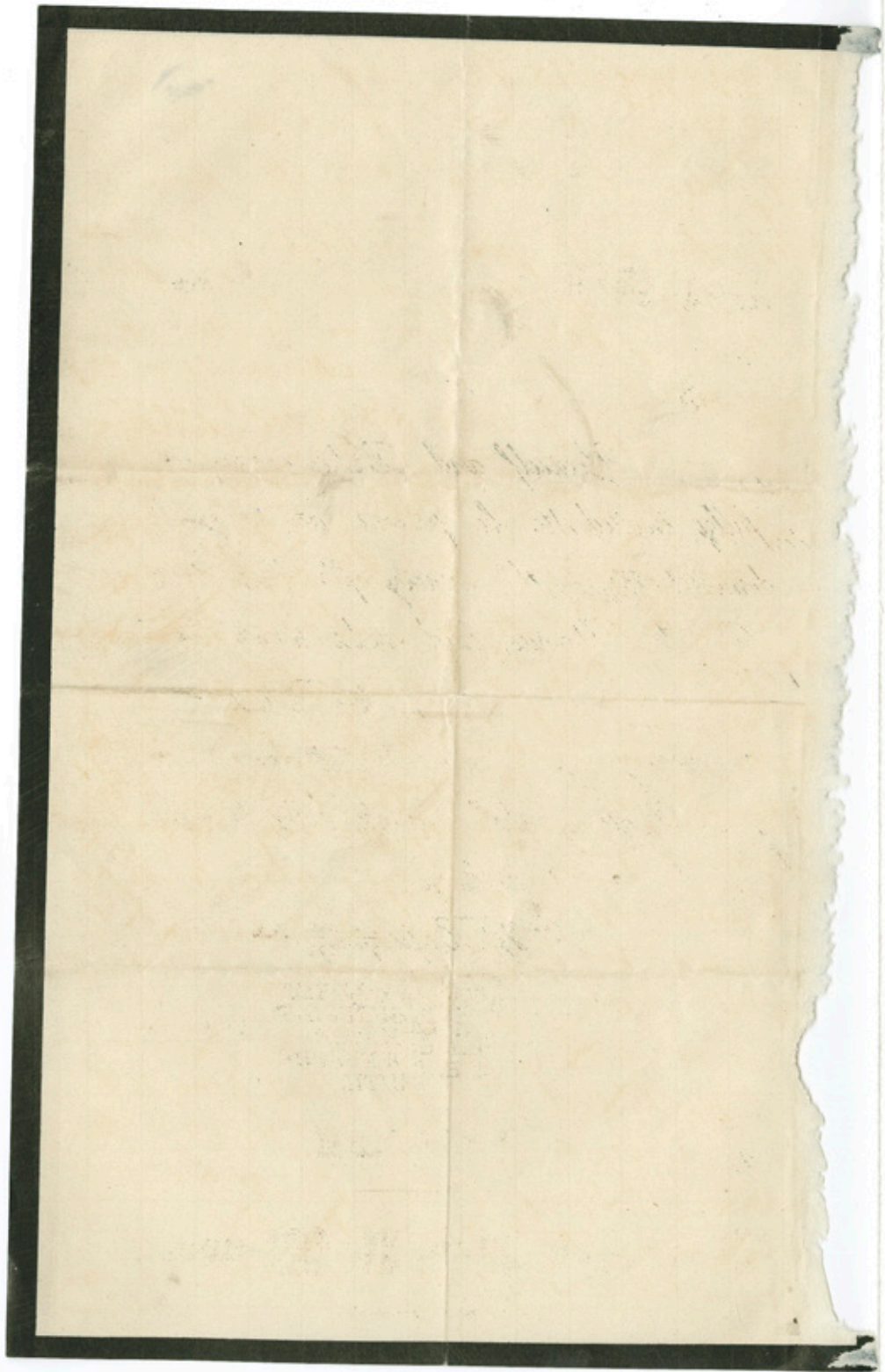
Major Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.

General and Soldier are equal.  
They united to be present at a public  
demonstration to the memory of Major Gen.  
Geo. H. Thomas, held under the auspices  
of the Grand Chapter of the Knights of  
Moose Lodge, No. 2, at 8 o'clock P. M.  
in the Hall of the American People, corner  
of 1st and 2nd streets, on  
Friday, September 1st, 1894.

J. E. SMITH  
WM. H. WEBSTER  
RALPH EATON  
J. O. BERSIDE  
TIMOTHY LEBERT  
Committee





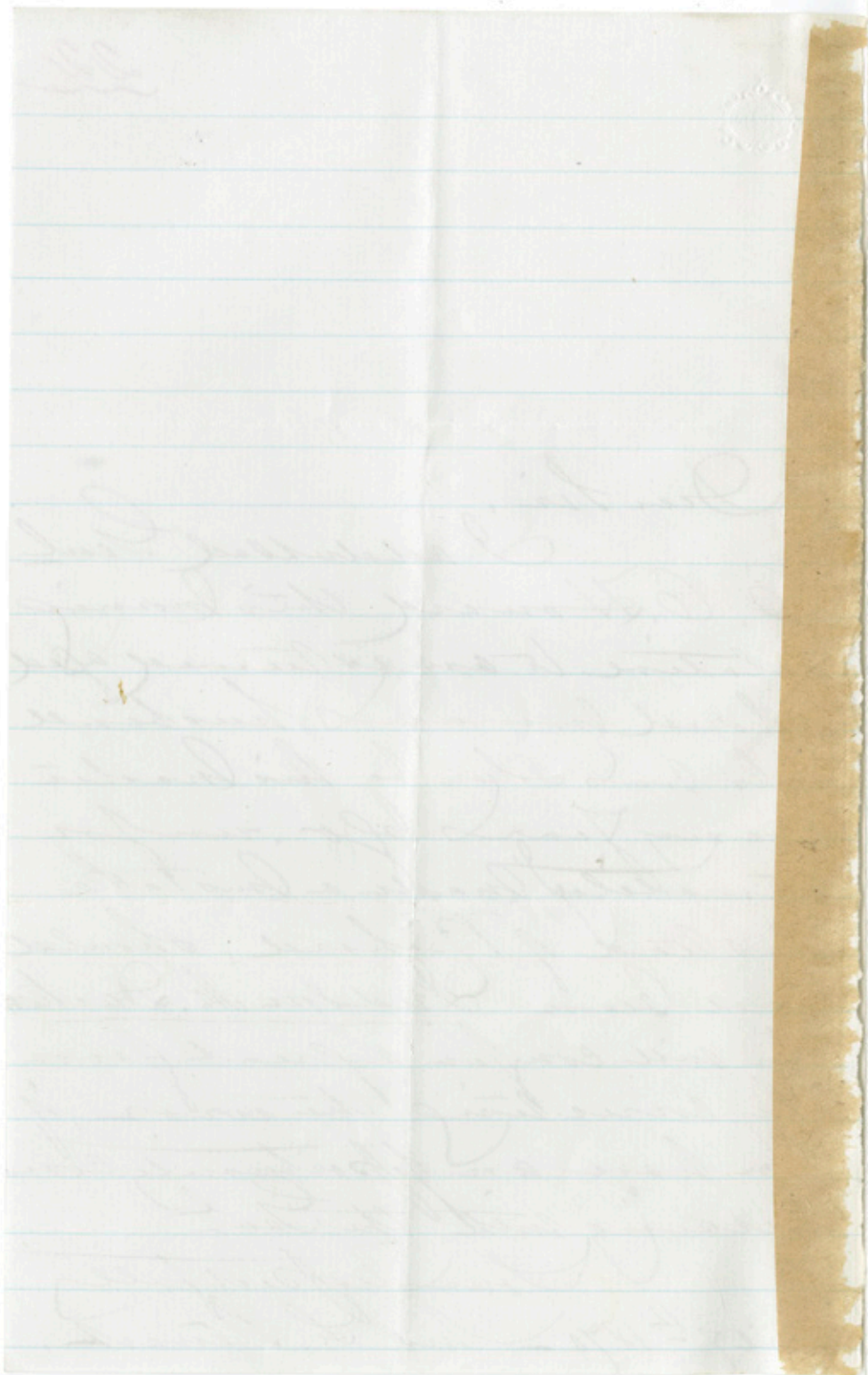


Dear Sir,

I addressed Genl  
C. C. Howard this morning  
relative to an esteemed aged  
colored woman's husband  
who was sold by his master  
many years ago, unfor-  
-tunately made a mistake  
instead of Richard, should  
have been Judson M. Dacker  
You will confer a great favor  
by correcting the error, if  
you have an opportunity con-  
-versing with the Genl

Yours respectfully  
April 7<sup>th</sup> 1870 - Mrs L. Stewart.





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April 7<sup>th</sup> 1870.

Dear Sir

I have been earnestly requested by a venerable aged coloured woman to address you, desiring to know if you have ever had (or now) a servant under your employ by the name of Samuel Pinkney he was owned by Richard Duckett of "Long Green" Harford Co. Md. was sold by that gentleman many years ago. Recently understood was a servant of Maj Genl. O O Howard, she is extremely anxious to learn the truth



if any light could be thrown  
of his where - a - bout, would  
be certainly pleasing to the  
old lady. Should call upon  
you personally, my health  
deters at this moment. If  
perfectly convenient dear  
sir you will greatly oblige  
and a thousand thanks for  
dropping me a line.

Yours Respectful  
Mr Francis Stewart

Address,

299 Belvidere Place  
3<sup>d</sup> Ave from Cage St  
Balt Md.

Samuel Pinkney

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HEAD QUARTERS  
OF THE

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Committee of Arrangements for Celebrating the Ratification of the  
Fifteenth Amendment,

717 Lombard Street.



Philadelphia, *April 2<sup>nd</sup>* 1870.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Committee to make arrangements for the celebration of the Ratification of the 15<sup>th</sup> Amendment, it was unanimously resolved, that you be solicited to honor us with your presence on the day of celebration (April 26<sup>th</sup>) to contribute to the Literary Exercises of the evening - Hoping that you will be enabled to comply with our request.

Yours, very respectfully,  
*A. Jones,*  
Gen. Secy.



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OF THE

Committee of Arrangements for Celebrating the Ratification of the  
Fifteenth Amendment

717 Lombard Street



Philadelphia, Pa. April 2, 1870

Mr. Howard

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Therefore my dear brother be of  
good cheer - there be none for you  
there are against you - & if God be  
for us who can be successfully ag-  
ainst us. Hold & hold out oblige them for  
all the discipline of His love  
& remembrance -

"I thought fiery trials, thy pathway of  
My grief all sufficient shall be thy support  
The flame shall not hurt thee I on  
thy drop to consume, thy gold to refine

The Lord that on your has been promised  
I will not, I will not desert to his part  
That shall the wall hold should and  
I'll never, no never, no never forsake

My wife is with me in sympathy &  
remembrance & please give also our  
kind regards to your wife & family

Your true friend & Christian  
E. Goodrich Smith

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

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327. E. St. Thursday  
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My dear friend & Christian Brother,  
God be with you! When I read in  
the paper yesterday evening of the  
attack of that wicked man upon you,  
it called out more than ever my  
deeper sympathies & earnest prayers  
for you; and I felt I must write you  
a few lines this morning.

Be of good cheer for to you is  
given to possess that privilege -  
"Blessed are those who are persecuted  
for righteousness sake" - Blessed are ye  
when men shall revile you and per-  
secute you and say all manner of lies  
against you falsely for my name's sake  
Rejoice & be exceedingly glad for so per-  
secuted the prophets which were before  
you" - Yes my dear Christian brother  
God is putting you into the furnace  
as He has done before that your gold  
may be tried & come forth brighter &  
purer & better prepared for the Master's  
use and that thus He may render  
you still more successful than you



have ever been in His service &  
for His cause - "Whom the Lord  
loveth He chasteneth." Therefore faint  
not, nor grow weary, nor despise  
the chastening of your Heavenly Master.  
You do not need my dear Christian  
brother, these poor feeble words of mine  
to whom your precious Saviour has spoken  
in your hours of communion with  
Him, as you have cast yourself on  
His guidance & committed your cause  
to Him, but I could not help their  
utterance and possibly they may be  
of some good cheer, though you might  
be assured indeed that you were not  
forgotten now in my mind & heart &  
my prayers & I know that they will  
not be unwelcome -

To thank that that man, nota-  
rious, infamous as one of the most  
corrupt of New York City's worst  
corrupt politicians & belonging to  
the "Ring" whose infamous robberies  
of public funds is the daily theme  
of the papers far and near that he should

attack you as guilty of malfeasance  
& misappropriation & self appropriation  
of Government funds is indeed most  
strange. I doubt not that the sting  
meant for you was sharpened at a  
time we can well guess prompted  
by private revenge. But you have a  
shield my dear friend - the shield  
where with you can be unharmed from  
the fiery and envenomed darts of these  
wicked ones, and I will prove a kind  
providence to you - to place you still  
higher before the eyes of the world &  
deeper in the hearts of Christians,  
calling forth for you their multitudes  
hous & more fervent prayers that  
God's blessing may be with you -  
I think that he - who in the hour  
of our Country's need withheld his  
aid & sympathized with the rebels in  
arms against it, traitorously conspiring  
to its overthrow, should attack you who  
was perilling your life & gave you best  
right arm on her battle field, foremost  
in thickest of the fight - God, I  
doubt not will make his wickedness  
to come down on his own pate -



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Washington  
Apr 7/70

Genl Howard

My dear Sir,

I regret that in the short interview between us the other day, that I should have been so unfortunate as to seem to endorse the statement of Genl D. D. Vogle to you in reference to Col Rice. The conversation was very hasty & mainly on a different subject. I did not knowingly intend by word or deed any suspicion of Col Rice's friendship to me.



But knowing Dr Boyle  
opposite to Col Rice & to me,  
together with the alliance of  
Mr Ashley & others, I took it  
as a matter of course  
Boyle did not call on me -  
I would have met a cool recep-  
tion on that matter if he had -  
I am prompt to write this  
in self-defense - as Col Rice  
informs me you stated to him  
that I did not know whether  
or he was a friend of mine  
or not - I am sorry you mis-  
understood me - for I have  
heard from others the same charge  
never for a moment believed,  
N.

Yours truly  
O. H. Dubois



Committee Room Education & Labor,  
House of Reps., April 7, 1892

Prot. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: The Committee on Education & Labor to which has been referred by the House of Representatives the investigation of the charges preferred against you by Hon. Edmund Wood, of New York, held a meeting this morning, at which, on motion of Hon. G. F. Hoar, the Chairman of the Committee was instructed to invite Mr. Wood and yourself to be present at the next meeting of the Committee, on tomorrow, Friday, the 8th inst., at 11 A.M., for the purpose of making such statements as you may respectively desire, preliminary to the investigation ordered by the House

Respectfully

G. M. Small  
Chairman



The Committee on the  
 Education of the  
 Deaf, under the  
 direction of the  
 Hon. Sec. of the  
 Interior, has the  
 honor to acknowledge  
 the receipt of your  
 letter of the 10th  
 inst. in relation to  
 the proposed  
 amendment to the  
 constitution of the  
 National Association  
 of the Deaf, and  
 to inform you that  
 the same has been  
 forwarded to the  
 proper authorities  
 for their consideration.  
 Very respectfully,  
 Yours truly,  
 Wm. H. ...

