

Hamington Apr. 8. 70

My dear brother

I have just received
the Circular inviting me to
yr. Pastors Installation and
greatly wish I could attend,
but Providence does not seem
to open the way. I am thinking
of going to Chicago the 27th &
if I do, cannot well leave home
till that time. God bless the
Minister & the Church. May
Hee condescend to use them
gloriously! Fernando Woods
resolutions for investigation
will give you extra labor, &
I fear, some additional
anxiety. God does not
intend you to leave the
Bureau then without addi-
tional discipline. But Hee

will sustain you and
defend your reputation and
your memory. It seems provi-
dential that so many
Christian brethren are to rally
around you with sympathy
& prayer at this time. I
wish that a man a little
different from Perry could
be your champion in the
Senate. If they should succeed
in smashing up the African
ship, I have great confidence
that you will come safely
to land. Ellen & the children
are well as usual. Except
that the baby is a little
ailing. We love him so much
that we always fear losing
him. Give my love & Ellen
& Lizzie & the children all.
It seems a long time since

we heard from any of you. I expect Gray & Wilson
I write to it & thank this occasion with us.
How much I would like to see you
in Chicago if I go? Please write the address.
If all we get in life is discipline. You
ought to die rich. I would imagine becoming
as well as wealthy. I saw some in
the cars the other day. He seems a little
stuck (lost) in the woods, but the pretty
are getting bare and the deep voices
freely. I wish I was as pretty & full of
them. I should. We have no "normal" any
longer. I much prefer them than I used
to be. But I hear their language is not
desirable. It is not true to nature. It is
hard to count. We may do you. You will know.

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Genl can't help

Baltimore Md. ²⁹
General O O Howard April 8/870
24-38-74.1. 1870
O. O. H.

Miss Warren
received General Howards
last communication feeling
very dissapointed but also
feeling sure he had tried
all he could for her good
She has now left Virginia
but finds it no better here
so wishes to try to get
to England the end of May
She would like to know
if there is any funds to
assillt such cases as hers
if only sufficient to pay her
passage home it would be
a great Boon to her in
her present circumstances
Having lost her all in coming
from New Zealand to do the
work she did and losing her

Health and Strength
in the cause, has emboldened
her to Ask this of General
Houman, feeling sure if
it is in his power he will
Assist her,

Address
Miss Helen Jewel Warren
care of Mr Lloyd Union Hotel
Pratt St Baltimore
Maryland

Rev. E. N. KIRK, D. D., President.
WM. E. WHITING, Ass't Treasurer.
Rev. EDW. P. SMITH, Gen'l Field Agent.

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Secretaries,
Rev. GEORGE WHIPPLE,
Rev. M. E. STRIEBY.

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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,
59 Rade Street,
NO. 55 ~~JOHN~~ STREETS



New York, *Apr 8th* 1870

Gen. G. G. Howard

Dear Sir

I send check \$50.
for "The Oley Scholarship in Howard
University D.C."

This comes to us from the
Harlem Cong. Ch. and is I understand
a donation to Edgar Ketchum Esq.

Very Truly

W. E. Whiting

at l.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
25. Church Street
NEW YORK, N.Y.

APR 2 1870

Rev. C. C. Johnson
New York

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you
that the same has been forwarded to you from the
Boston and New York
Missionary Association.

W. E. Whiting
New York

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Phila^a. April 8. 1870



My Dear Christian Brother,

What a disgrace to our country to have such a man as Fernando Wood, bring such charges as he has done, against one of the first Christian soldiers, not only of this, but of any other age. This has been perhaps permitted by a kind Providence that your friends all over the country might be drawn all the more closely to you,

I feel sure that God's grace that is never failing will be all sufficient for you in this, as in every other time of need. I am sorry I have not at hand Dr Hall's little book "Care Cast

upon the Lord" or I would send
it not that you need this special
now, but it is good at all
times to know & feel that we
have the great burden-bearer
always near at hand, Like
my friends of the Synod, who tried
to crush me by suspension, Now
could not have taken a more
effective way of raising you
(if that were possible) to a
still higher place in the heart
of every loyal man & woman
in the land, The enclosed
from this Ep's Bulletin expresses
but feebly the sentiments of
this Community, Excuse my
intrusion, but I could not help
it altho' enquired by an old
Enemy, but for which I should
have been at the Arlington
House with our friend Mr Tobey,
his daughter, and my son

Thorp who was taken sick soon after his arrival, and
detaining the whole party till Monday or Tuesday
if not later, Our family unite with me in
common indignation, and we all feel that
the charge from such a source are not worth
noticing, All unite in kindest Christian
regards to Mrs Howard & yourself, Believe
me my dear Mr brother, (I write with some
difficultly, which excuse) This is the kindest Mr brother
Geo. A. Stewart

May Henri D. S. Howard
Warrington Va

With sincere regards for
Mrs. Howard and yourself, allow
me to subscribe myself most
respectfully yours,
Philena McKeen

May I tell you a little
incident of school? Perhaps
you remember that, when here,
you asked Christian girls to
pledge themselves & pray for
unconverted friends.

In fulfillment of her
promise, one began to pray for
a school-mate whose cousin



Andover, Mass.

April 8, 1870.

Dear Em. Howard,

Do your plans for
the summer include a trip
to the N. East, and might our
favored spot be Andover?

To be more specif-
ic - we very much desire
that you might be induced
to give the annual address
at our anniversary - That of

the Abbot Academy, and
present the diplomas to this
class to be graduated at that
time.

We wish it so much that
we dare to ask it and hope for
it a little, especially as the
occasion occurs July 1st, on the
same week with the exhibition
at the Phillips Academy, in
which your son gives you a
special interest.

In this, I express the
strong desire of the Trustees
and teachers and young ladies

of the Academy.

We remember your
visit to us with lively and
grateful interest.

"The love that follows us
sometimes is our trouble",
and so we come for you again.

May we not hear from you
soon and wish it receive the
promise of your coming?

Though we ask the service as
a gratuity, the trustees will see
that no expense is incurred by
one who shall be so kind as
to render it.



was my hand and who allow-
ed herself to ridicule religious
things.

It was the old, blessed
song; prayer and faith won.
The conversion was wonder-
ful: a selfish misfit daugh-
ter became a loving, dutiful
child, and a sad house is
now a happy home.

The Holy Spirit has

our scattering grief, present
influences among us of
months past.

Yours truly,

G. McK.

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Wassett, Mass.,

April 8, 1870.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

Washington :

My Dear Sir;—

I would like, very much, to

address a private communication to you, relative to the Freedmen's Bureau, and concerning which I have presumed you to possess the most
reliable knowledge. I wish it for an historical purpose.

I am uncertain, however, as to your location, since the operations of the Bureau ceased. Will you, therefore, be to the kind trouble
of informing me at what place I may do myself the favor to direct a note, so that it will reach you, safely?

And believe me to be, my dear General, as I beg to subscribe myself,

Yours, with very perfect regard,

(Rev.) Richard M. Devens.



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International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF

Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,

80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

P. O. BOX 614.

BROOKLYN, *April 9th*, 1870.

Dear General:

As you will see from the circulars I enclose, we are about to "lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes".

I write to inquire what we can say concerning you in our circular of names, subjects &c, now in course of preparation.

I really hope you will be able to place more time at our disposal than you could last year. Also, that you will be able to go west. Some of our Y. M. C. A.'s are very anxious to hear you.

Is "Washington - the National Capitol" finished yet?

As we want to go ahead
with our circular, an early
reply will very greatly oblige.

Very truly yours,
Chas. Mumford,
Sec'y.

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

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Secretaries:

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

American Missionary Association,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Chicago, April 9 1869.

Dear Brother

Your Contribution
came yesterday & will suit my
purpose well for the paper.

Our good friend Major Pow-
ell dined with me yesterday.
He goes to Washington next week
and desires to deliver his
lecture before the A. M. C. A.

Kitty & I heard him here where
he has two or three times repeated
it with excellent success.
Subject "The Legends of the Sierra
Nevadas" — It was a very in-
teresting lecture & would take well
with our audience. He is quite
dramatic and very enthusiastic in de-

livery. Now will you not
do our old friend the fa-
vor to get him a chance to
lecture for A. M. A. - He would
I think give the proceeds to
the Church or to Y. M. C. A. -

His object is to reach the
sons of Congressmen so that
they might become interested
in his great scientific scheme
of discovery - He will call
on you -

Are you much troubled about
the Wood matter. Maj. White
says it will do you good - You
saw the Post article I sent Higgins
We felt pretty badly but trust the
Lord will over rule it all for
your good - Affectionately
C. H. Howard

C. H. H. 1870



Rochester April 9 /70

Highly honored & respects
For in Christ.

I am a congregational
Minister have labored as
a Missionary in the West
Ill. & Minn. for 17 years
previous to 1860 then in the
providence of God I was laid
aside by Paralysis of my
lower limbs. It is now more
than 9 years since I have
been able to walk a single
step or earn a single dollar
& have been & still am a
great sufferer. I have a
wife in very poor health
& 3 children the eldest but
19 was laid aside poor
Yet God has dealt very

graciously with me &
from time to time has
raised up for me kind
friends whose generous
tokens of regard my daily
bread has been secured

We hope if our lives
are spared & that of
our children that before
long they will be able to
take care of us. They are
all willing to work but as
yet we can expect but little
from them. Our trust ^{for the future} is in
the same kind hand that
has sustained us in the past
& if our faith fail not we
shall be cared for

Our children are all
hopefully pious the two eld-
est are members of the Church
which is a great comfort
to us. There is no reasonable
prospect that I shall ever

is right God is very good
& will sanctify all my
afflictions to my good &
his glory I feel quite
sure. Pray for me &
if the Lord puts it into
your heart to do something
for me either by yourself
or some over whom you
may exert an influence I
trust he will abundantly
reward you. I am with
great respect yours in
true Christian love &
esteem Nelson Cook

No 12 Howard St Rochester
N York

P.S. I am well known
by both Secretaries of the
American Mis. Association
Rev George Whipple & Rev

Don't give any undue
information relative to
my religious or Ministerial
character. Hoping to be
pardoned for this intrusion
upon your precious time
& Hoping to hear from you
soon I am yours truly
N. Cook



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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER

Washington Apr 9th 1870

Genl. Howard

My dear Brother

I see
the charges of Wood, against
you - — Don't fail to let
me serve you, in any
way in my power -

Of course there can
be proper & satisfactory
answers to all -

Only let us have

One opportunity: and
you will not be injured.
Gold is brighter, by
rubbing.

Give us a
chance to add a
little polish!

I am Vc Vc
W. L. Henry

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Genl O. O. Howard.

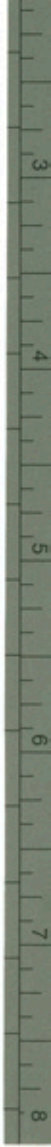
Sir:

I am somewhat anxious to
see you but owing to dangerous
illness of two members of my
family can not leave home. If
not asking too much, should you
get into this part of town please
call at the above address. I am

Sir, very respectfully

Wm. D. George and

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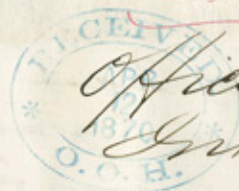
full refreshment &
entertainment -

In the mean while
my dear General may
the Lord bless you &
strengthen you and
preserve you abundantly
- You have put your
trust in Him & He
will not forsake you
in time of trouble
- You know your char-
acter is right - unaffected
by false accretion - I
know your reputation
is unaffected as well
God will take care
of them both for you.

Faithfully, warmly
& sincerely your friend

E. A. Rollins

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Office National Life
Ins. Co. Philadelphia
April 10. 1870.

My dear General:

Because
you were a brave, gallant
and wounded soldier of
this republic I have
much respected you
Because you were from
Maine, so near my own
home & from Bon dain
when I have always had
friends I long felt
personally acquainted
with you after you came
to Washington - Because
you were warm hearted,
sympathetic, philan-
thropic. a friend of

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of the present and the
present - however -
as a public officer and
especially because you
were a Christian in faith
and practice I have
had a strong affec-
tion for you -
- You do not care
for it probably - yet
some how or other
I am constrained to
write you. That my
judgment and feelings
remain unchanged
Perhaps not though -
Rather do I feel drawn
more closely to you
drawn (of the reason -
shows & manifest
changes, which were
brought at you last

work - don't think of
it! 21/10/1895
Then author! why Gen.
I haven't seen a
man woman or
child who hasn't
scouted the thing. The
attack hasn't harmed
a hair of you & you
gain character & in
show the brighter for
it - don't let it
trouble you - I don't
believe it does - I
found almost as
much fun as amusement
in the Brinkley raid
on me - You were
gee on the ridiculous
side of the can against
you and you were