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NEWARK, N. J.,

May 11th 1890

Genl. O. A. Howard
Washington.

Dr. Sir,

Further from me in answer to my former letter, as to your being able to come to the Anniversary of our Young Men's Ch. Assn., we have had to make other arrangements for Speakers. Regretting that we could not be present, I am

Very truly,
Chas. C. Lathrop
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

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Washington May 11th 70
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To

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

Your
note for one thousand
dollars (\$1000) was due
early in this month,
with one half year's
interest on five thous-
and dollars—I think
it proper to remind
you. I did not put
it in the Bank for
collection.

Respectfully &c
Wm. Latty Smith

Washington May 11-71

My dear Mr. Lincoln

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the war and the success of the Union arms. I am sure that the brave soldiers who are fighting for the preservation of our Union will soon be victorious. I am sure that the people of the South will be brought back to the fold of the Union. I am sure that the Government will do all that is possible to bring about a speedy and permanent peace. I am sure that the people of the North will be satisfied with the result. I am sure that the people of the South will be satisfied with the result. I am sure that the people of the South will be satisfied with the result.

to express my need of sympathy, and
though it is only a false need, and
need of me of the least of your pain,
yet I think it will be a need as to
need of a friend. And as an indication
of the feeling which everywhere exists
towards you -

Very truly and respectfully,

Edward F. Wilson

Recd of file

276. W. Randolph Hunt ³⁵

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Maj. Genl D. D. Howard

Washington - D. C.

Dear Sir,

I trust that
the suspicion has now come into
your mind, that any of your old
friends, or even for a single moment,
believe the reports, now so indistinct
and outrageous circulated in the
papers. Concerning a mismanagement of
Bureau Funds. The cause of the
attack is well understood - and it is obvious.

It is almost too absurd to mention
should be said. Did not the peculiar
Character of American Institutions give much
opportunity for misrepresentation. But
in this case the attacking party have
run far too far for their own interest.
The result, and reaction will be terrible -
We pray that both may soon come, and that
righteous retaliation may restore our rights
and spoilouts.

In the meantime, we know it
must be hard for one who has so faithfully
and so honestly served his country
and his generation - to be accused by
such a man as Ferris and Wood - the

instrument of a mean spirit still -
And to know that all testimony given
on our side is manipulated and
perverted in the interest of the accused?

The Apostle has it, and surely he
is right - "All things work together for
good to them that love God" Of this
be certain you have the sympathy and
prayers of all the good people in the nation.
And the increased admiration of those who
have been honored with your friendship.

I have not written to say I
supposed it - could be your real consolation
to you to know how I felt. But I wanted



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New York May 13th
[1870]

My dear Gen^l Howard

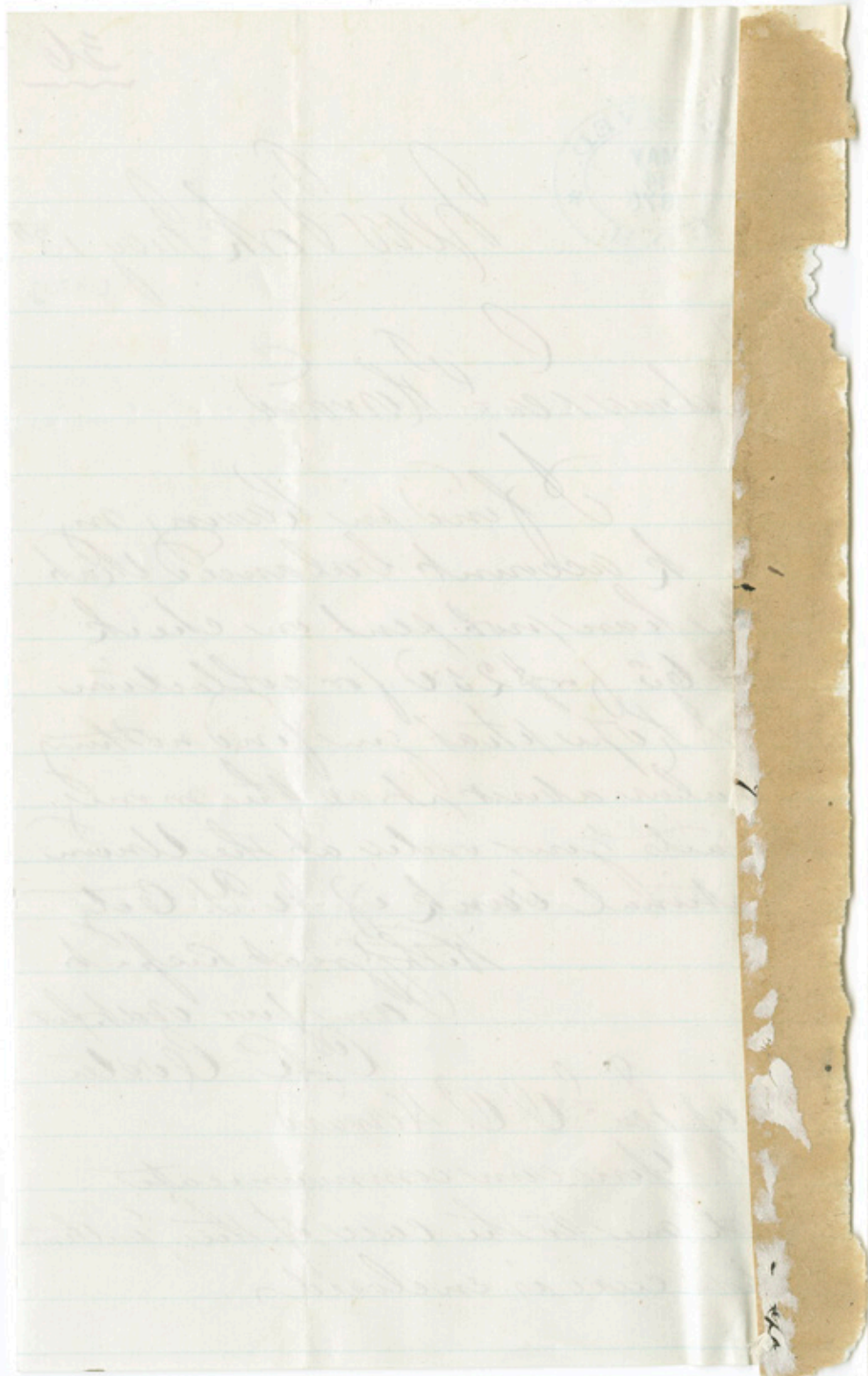
I find in having my
Ck account balanced that
you have not sent on check
N^o 63 for \$250 for collection
I hope that you find nothing
irregular about it as the money
awaits your order at the Union
National Bank of N.Y. City
With great respect
I am your obed^t serv^t

S^r

C. R. Crocker

May 15th 1870
Gen^l V. C. Howard

You can communicate
with me to the care of the gentleman
whose card is enclosed



RECEIVED
MAY 6 1870
H.O.O.

New London May 13/70

Major Genl Wm Howard

I know that you must be engrossed with duties & responsibilities, & deeply grieve that you should be annoyed & vexed with such gross & unfounded charges, as well as partisan persecution.

I have always feared that in discharging such complicated duties, & disbursing such large amounts - much of which, necessarily must be left to agents, who might prove unfaithful - You might be drawn into difficulties, & have to meet false charges.

But from such an odious trade, headed by Ben Wood, I do not think you have much to fear.

I in the Nation at large, who are
willing to believe the worst of
the best men & no services, however
valuable & faithful can shield
them from the tongue of scandal.
It is very unfortunate & unjust
that a Reporter at Washington
should be allowed to send
garbled extracts of testimony
calculated to give an unjust
& inaccurate impression of
the Case, before it is decided
on its full merits.

This is being done, & I regret
that your feelings as well as
honor & good name should have
to bear the trial.

But your friends are sure
you will come off triumphant.
& you may be assured that they
sympathize with you deeply &
remember you at a Throne of Grace.

this, in the midst of your
trials & duties. But I
could not withhold my sincere
& humble expression of deep
interest in you ~~in your case~~ —
though I have no slight claim
on your regard. — But I feel
that I owe you a debt of gratitude
(& I believe the Nation does too)
which can never be repaid,
any more than they can fill
your empty shoes or comprehend
the untold blessings you have
conferred upon the colored
race & upon our redeemed
Country. — May God have you
in His Holy keeping & sustain you
with His love and always.

With high regard & best wishes
I am your friend & brother in Christ.
Joseph H. K. K.



Personal

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9 P.M.

May 6 C. Harvey
My Dear Sir

I snatched a few moments
to beg your forgiveness for not writing
in the morning for I expected to
say I have often thought of you for
several days and especially as I have
read the 56. 57 & 59 Psalms which seemed
to me so applicable to your present
circumstances - I think it will help
you to read them.

Praying that you
may daily have the blessed comfort
to comfort and strengthen your soul
and give you that peace that passes all
understanding Amen

Most Sincerely Yours
with Christian affection

C. R. Robert



Permanence

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of 31 May 1870 New York May 1870

My Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the application for a patent for an improvement in the method of printing. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

*I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. P. Jones*

Wm. G. Jones

J. P. Jones

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BANK.
Chartered by Congress in 1865.
All deposits secured by Govern-
ment.
Compound interest paid three
times a year—viz. 1st Mar.
July and Nov.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent
per annum paid on sums of \$50
or more, on deposit 30 days
or longer.

Office of

NATIONAL
Savings Bank and Trust Co.,
E. O. TADE, Cashier.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 13th 1870.

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

My dear Friend

I could most heartily
wish a certain vagabond Correspondent, and
"Humbuggy Wind" in Central Africa, if it were not
for their terrible corrupting & demoralizing in-
fluences upon the poor ignorant natives among the
bushes - We all know that persecution
works good in the end, but it is some
times rather hard to bear in the time of it.

The Howard Sab Sch. & Church, have in the one
armed hero, whose voice they have heard & whose
face they have seen unbounded confidence,

We know God will help & care for you; because
he has said so in his Precious Word.

Some time in March I went up to crackville
to see Col. Compton & told him of our great need of
a new School House here in Chattanooga - We agreed
to furnish the lot & the apparatus &c if he could get
us an appropriation of seven or eight thousand dollars
towards building, a neat two story brick. But as yet
have heard nothing - - Is that miserable word &c -

to cheat us out of our greatly need & much longer
school house?

Allow me my dear General to
subscribe myself your sincere
friend & brother

C. O. Talle

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Washington May 13 1820

My Sr General

I would like to recommend a
good man for Gerard place. one
I know well sent you. please
let me know his duties. compensation
When you would like him. If
at the Capital call see me. I
would go to your place but fear
you might be out

I am obliged that you give symbol a
trial. he should have done as he
agreed. I feel somewhat mortified
that he did not

Your friend
Chas Van Hook

Enter 4 July



Washington D.C.
May 13th 1870

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your kind letter
of the 11th was duly rec^d, stating
that you will give me an inter-
view as soon as the trial is over

I do believe that
if I could see your brother Charles
I can convince him that A. K.
Brown imposed upon him most
grossly and that he was ignorant
of his designs & that Brown
in reality should be in the States
Prison

In having an interview
I wish to state all the facts in
relation to the breaking up my niece

School for Colored Children and
the Sabbath School, by those who
I believe were working under the
workhouse of the White House
and National Intelligencer which
influence is still working against
her & her husband,

The object I had in writing
to Mr Hooper to get him to
loan me some money, as you
no doubt understand, was to
help some of those at the Freedmen's
Village.

The claim of Mr. Sims
I have collected and have paid
it over to him to day, he is afraid
it will not be enough to get such a
horse as he wants, some assistance
in that and in purchasing seed for
planting and various other than

could be made in this world,
If I could raise them immediately
say \$150 on my note payable 3
months from date, it would be of
great help to them, and I am
willing to loan it to them, as I
am sure to receive it back from
them, when they receive the amt
of Claims due them.

I have made a note payable
to your order for \$150 payable 3
mos from date, and if you will
oblige me and them by endorsing
my note as above, I shall feel
under great obligations,

Yours &c &c

Isaac Clark.

May 14th

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49 Bible House, N.Y. May 14th 1870.



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For Maj. Gen. W. C. Howard.

My Dear Brother,

I have been for the last two months under a severe pressure of care & work in closing up our year's business & getting ready for our Annual Reunion. This week brings me to a breathing place, our meeting having come off very successfully on Thursday evening. I take therefore this first moment of time at my command to express to you what my heart has all along been feeling - indignation & sympathy in view of the malicious attack on you of which Fernando Wood was the organ.

or engineer. It must not
doubt annoy you to be obliged,
in any degree, to defend a
reputation which the Country
at large regards as needing
no defence. But you may be
very sure, I think, that this
necessity, so imposed, will
but endear you all the more
to your Christian Countrymen
whose entire faith in you
nothing of the sort can shake.
It will give you, if possible,
a warmer sympathy & enlist
in your behalf more earnest
Prayers. That the faithful
Lord will defeat the Malice
of bad men & give you a
complete & signal triumph
everybody who knows you
anticipates, & I trust that
in the Consciousness of
divine approbation &

help your mind will abide
in unruffled Peace. What
you have been able to do
for the poor freedmen, the
Politicians whose Party
has been overthrown will,
of course, never forgive;
but what may well make
their displeasure tolerable—
the Master will never forget
it either. This is enough.

I thought it might be
some satisfaction to you
to be assured, in words,
of the undiminished love
& confidence of Christian
people, especially of those
who know you personally.
This is my motive for sending
this hasty line. So bless
uphold you & give you
a good deliverance! Ever
very faithfully yours,
Ray Palmer



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Dear General

I send you the \$10-

Yours truly

E. D. Townsend

May 14/70.

Genl. O. O. Howard

U. S. Army



Dear General

Thank you for the \$10.

Yours truly
W. J. May

May 18/70

W. J. May

W. J. May

May 16

to that race / God's hand is in this!

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In talking with the
old gentleman yesterday
I said "that I sent him to Gen.
Howard, anxiously fearing that
he might not be successful"
He stopped me saying "If
you had not sent him
then I should not have
aided him, for my money is
for the negro"

Pray God that the young
man may become an honor
to your University, and
become a true shield of God
and return to his people
to aid in the dissemination of
evangelical religion among
his countrymen.

Very respectfully

I beg to subscribe myself
Yours in the Gospel W. J. R. Buell

Bry Oct. 7. 1870

Paul Hall

1431 S. St.

May 16. 1870

Dear General Howard

Permit me to ask
if you would kindly take
occasion this evening to mention,
that Rev. Dr. Samson, will
deliver ^{on the 30th inst.} in this city, a
not yet fixed upon, his very
able lecture upon the

"Suez Canal - its con-
struction, and its connection
with the present European &
American Commerce"?

I had hoped to see you before Saturday
evening last, to ask that on
that occasion, when he so
interestingly discourses upon
Art, you would mention
to the audience this lecture;
but sickness in my family

prevented me from communicating
with you.

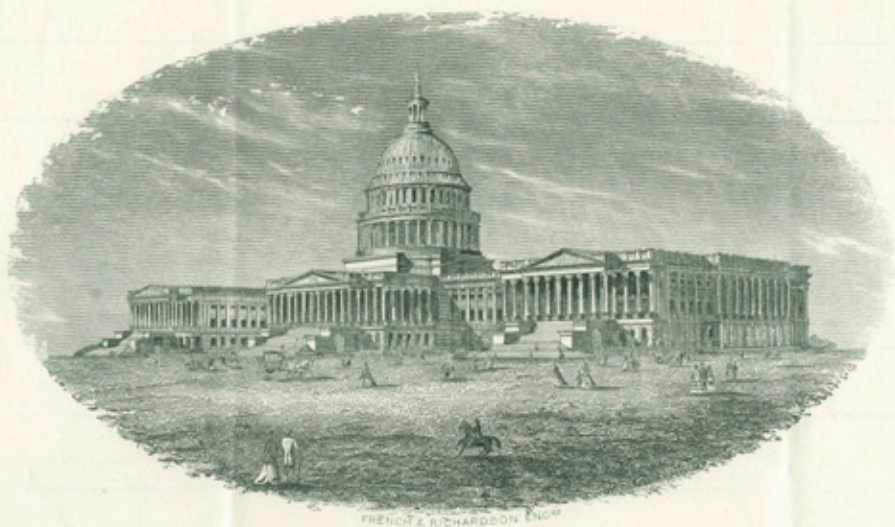
I may say that the
So recently delivered this
lecture to a crowded audience
in Phil^a, and it was listened
to with marked attention,
and considered a very able
effort, and I am sure
if we can but get a notice
before the public happens,
we may secure an audience
that shall realize something
handsome for the benevolent
intent to which it is to be
devoted, "to aid in the work of
Evangelical Labor in Greece".

The sad news recently
received but shows the need
of such effort. Kindly aid us
by giving the notice and a few remarks.

And here let me state
the delight with which I

have learned that our
protégé, Zevoudakis has
already found a benefactor
in Rev. Mr. Fisk - himself
a Greek!

When I suggested to
Mr. Ranzabé, (the donor
the young man to Howard
University. I strongly hoped
that his support would come
from Greeks in this country.
But I had little thought of its
coming from Chaplain Fisk
my old acquaintance of
1844 in Prang - Greece, of whom
I had had no knowledge in
many years. (and a noble
friend of the colored race)
How appropriate that his
benefaction, bestowed for the
education of his own country-
man - should connect
them with ^{Howard} University, destined



UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER,

Washington May 16^c 1860

Maj. Gen. P. O. Howard
Dear General.

I take pleasure
in introducing to you Col. Al.
Berger of this City. I have known
him for a long time and
know him to be a good man.
Very truly
Yrs. W. M. Brown

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

Washington May 16th 1870

My dear Mr. T. H. Johnson

Dear friend

I have pleasure
in introducing to you Mr. A. L.
Hays of the City. I have known
him for a long time and
know him to be a good man
and very capable.



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5, Tokenhouse Yard,
London May 6 1870
E.C.

General Ottowar

Dear Sir

Please draw
on Alexander Len-
liffe & Co for £105—
of three Scholarships
at the Howard Uni-
versity (two year)

I have advised the
Bankers.

Remain

Yours truly

John Taylor
Com^r of Correspondence &c.
Sec^y

MAY 30 1870

London May 16 70

Dear Mr. Thomas

I have been
on the Continent for
the last few days
at the Hotel de
at the Hotel de
very much (one year)
from the
London

Yours truly
George Thompson