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much gratitude.

Yours very Respectfully
Gen. A.O. Edmund
President

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Société Française de Temperance et d'Education,

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DE SYRACUSE.



Syracuse, N.Y., July 14th 1870

To General O.O. Howard:-

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at the last general meeting of the members of La Société Française de Temperance et d'Education de Syracuse, held on the 6th. inst., you were unanimously elected honorary member of the Society.

You may think it presumptuous on the parts of these members in these proceedings, but without presuming to explain to you, Sir, the necessity of such organization, we would say that your constant devotion for the welfare of humanity, the success of all good cause, and the advancement of Christian progress, cause us to hope that you will not refuse us your sympathy and encouragement.

Before closing this letter, permit me, General, to add that I too have given five years of constant service to the U.S. Government from the humble position of a private soldier to that of Surgeon which I retained notwithstanding several severe attacks of fever.

And while thus serving the immortal and
noble Union and the Country he endeavoured to
renovate, I many a time lamented that the most
deadly poisons under the name of liquor, and other
intoxicating drinks were given the poor volunteers
under the Sanction of the law.

Hoping, General, that you will retain good
health, strength and vigor to continue the good
work which has been entrusted into your hands, and
that our enemies who are those of every honest
and truly good man, may be confounded and dis-
I am dear Sir, with high Consideration
and profound respect—

your Obedient Servant

J. W. Cadieux

Car. Secy & Librarian

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Psata. In the enclosed Circular
you may see the principles by
which we will always be guided

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The members of the French Temperance and Educational Society of Syracuse, N. Y., announce that they will celebrate the Inauguration of their Association, Debating and Reading Room by a Public Festival, at

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To the Liberal and Friends of Humanity:

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We, of course, expect to meet many obstacles; there is no advocate of Temperance and Education, who has not been seen with an unfavorable eye by the dealers of Alcoholic poison, and the deluded intemperate, by the tyranical usurpers and the ignorant; but with a tried courage and an iron will to fight for the good cause, we dare to hope for success! To do all the good in the labor we desire to perform, however, we need the aid of the Liberals and Philanthropists. We are happy to acknowledge that prominent and truly good women and men have generously extended us a helping hand, and we will always be happy to add to their names other good men and women whom God has blessed with fortune and education.

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Our Society admits as members all persons who understand the French language, notwithstanding their origin, race, color, sex, political or religious creed; with these broad and liberal principles, we fear not, with the aid of God and the light of the American beacon to conduct our vessel to a safe port!!

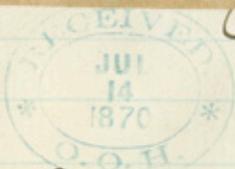
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Washington July 14 1870

My dear General

Accept for
yourself and your family
my hearty congratulations.
Your character
and work are most
grandly vindicated.

Hannan hangs on
the gallows prepared for
Mordecai!

Yours friend
C. C. Duncan

My. Gen. O. O. Howard.

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General

I take the liberty
of writing to congratulate
you upon the happy result
of the inquiry relative to the
foul charges recently preferred
against you. I will not dwell
upon the cause that actuated
those charges, it is sufficient
to know they were made,
and that you stand to day
before the world acquitted,
which proves conclusively that
you have been faithful to that
high trust confided to your
keeping. and be assured
Sir, that you have to day

Yours sincerely
John C. Frémont
Genl. M. C. Frémont
J. C. Frémont

not only the sympathy but the
thanks of every Loyal Heart
that beats upon this continent.
Let his shade in Color or Politics
be what they may.

There is perhaps not one
that has awaited the result of
this inquiry with greater anxiety
than your humble servant.

I have always maintained the
highest regard for you as a
soldier and a gentleman
and not only that but a
Christian. I have a little son
my only child. Him I named
"Howard" in honor of your
worthy self. and I hope to
be the instrument in God's
hands that will train him
to imitate the good examples
of the one whose name he
bears. and whose name I

have of our
Martyr Abraham Lincoln.
though one be dead and
the other living. Yet it reminds
me that we all must soon
leave this world. and in that
spirit land be rewarded with
happiness according to ^{our} merits
With my best wishes for your
future happiness here on
earth and an Eternal ~~home~~
Home in Heaven.

I subscribe myself

Very Obediently
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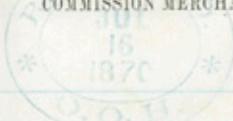
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investigating Committee on
the charges preferred against
you by Mr. Moore and
very much oblige

Yours very truly

Wm. P. Prescott

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Abel H. Ham.

Washington, D.C.

July 14th 1870.

My dear General,

I congratulate you, most cordially, upon the report of the Committee; it is gratifying to your friends, as well as to the Country. My sympathies have been with you in the undertaking since the commencement of the War, it was a task no one could measure or understand, and though Committee might investigate and report for years to come, they would not alter my convictions in the entire success of the undertaking. I have seen the improved condition of the Colored race in all the Southern States, - & have been brought intimately [redacted]

in contact with them, and can
see plainly that the wise provisions
of Providence have been perfected
in making the colored race
a body of freemen, whose condition
is vastly improved by the influences
of Christianity and education.

These investigations are annoying,
and very trying to ones pride
and nerves, whatever may be
the result, but in this you
have most successfully triumphed,
and will receive the congratulations
of the people, and particularly those
officers and citizens who have, in
various ways, participated in your
duties, and aided in accomplishing
the great result.

To

Your friend & obt

Genl O. O. Howard, General,

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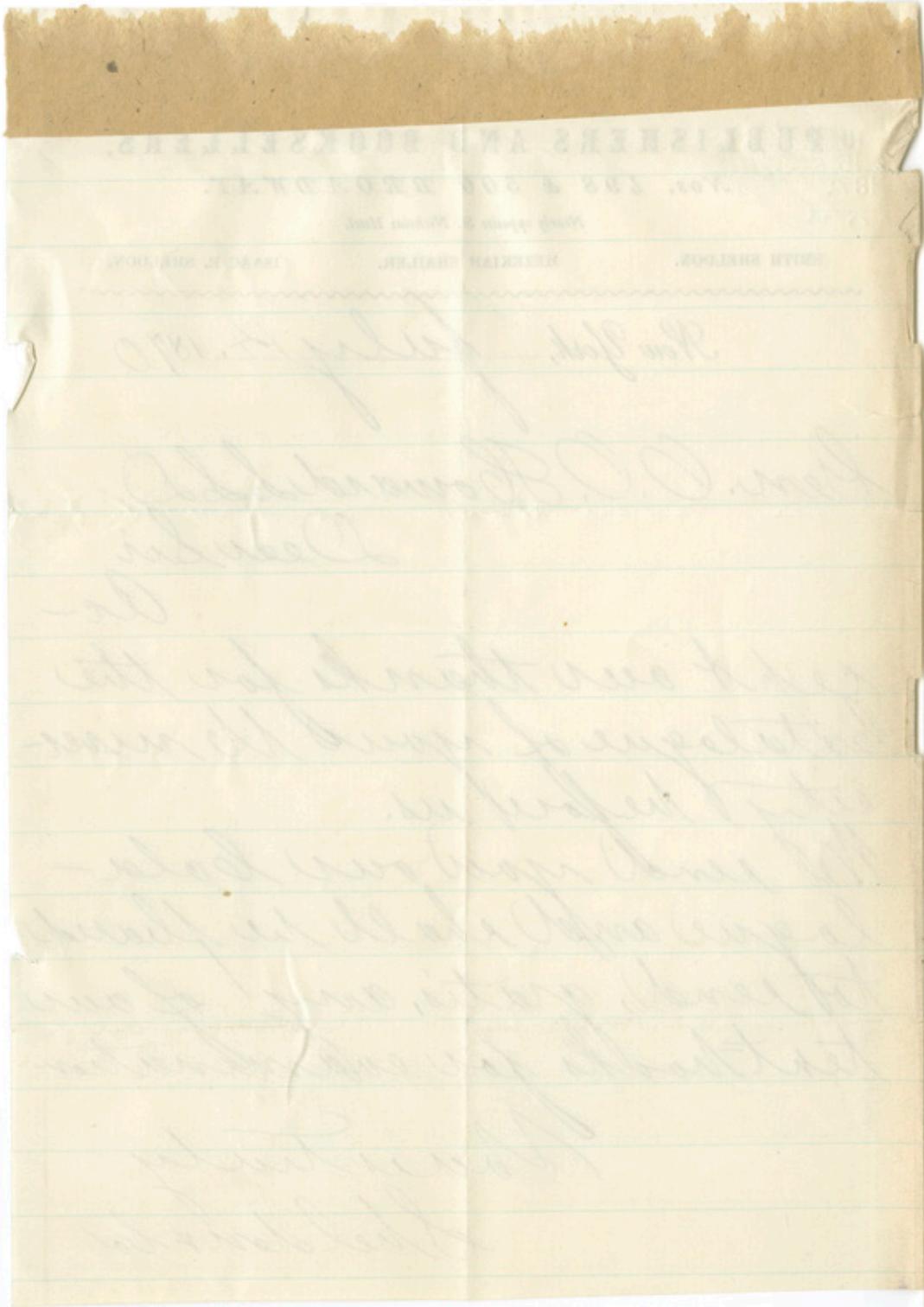
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Howard and the children -
particularly the baby, who will
remember me, and believe me
Ever, very truly your friend.

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Gen. O. O. Howard

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ALEXANDER P. KETCHUM,

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NEW YORK, July 14. 1870.

My dear General,

I want to express to you the pleasure it has given me to hear of the noble action of the committee. It was anticipated in a measure, and yet I preferred to act upon the soundest principles, and not shout too loudly before I was sure that we had left the woods in the background. Now I may rejoice - as I do - as we all do - i.e. your friends - and they are many. It now looks as if your record would scarcely have been complete.

without the beautiful keystone,
which is now supplied. It was
a fiery furnace - the investigation
and when you entered, you
could not tell more than any
of us, what the end would be.
But you are out of it, without
even the small affair upon your
garments, and with an added
triumph which is not only yours,
but that of the great cause, also,
which you have so faithfully
served. Who shall say, then,
that it is not in the highest
sense, providential? I believe
it is so, and that the country
will be inspired ^{by it}, not only with
your own record, but with the
beauty of the Christian life, and

do divinest honor even in the
highest places. The work of the
Bureau, so well completed, so
highly approved, will, probably,
stand as the model for other
nations to imitate, when they
shall have a like duty to per-
form. However, that may be
~~that~~ our own people, far and
wide, if fair minded, will ap-
plaud you -

I was very much pleased with
the letter you wrote the Tribune
about the colored cadet. It was
uniquely just, and opportune,
and ^{was} ~~had been~~ perhaps, the investi-
gation which Congress is going
to have made into the matter.

Please remember me to Mrs.



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will be enabled to do their duty to themselves a pecuniary gain, as well as pleasure, to the
young chemists, it is only to be done as far as possible as yet, however. The less will be required to be done in
the future, the more time will be given to the students to make the most of their opportunities, and
the more time will be given them to practice their profession. No man will be found here who
will be willing to pay

It will be entirely sufficient to have a few pieces of apparatus, and not mix to excess the simple as it is now paid for
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Being permanently established now I take pleasure ^{informing} of you of the same.

I would be happy to receive an answer from you and still more happy to see you here.

Yours Respectfully

Julius J. Blumenberg

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July 15, 1870

F. Cowles respect-
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Howard and having
the honour of inclosing
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Williamants Ct
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Gail O. O. Howard
Washington DC
Very dear bro.

I learn by
Tribune of yesterday
that the Comit on "Howard
Investigation" has reported
completely vindicating
and commending the
Administration of Comr
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Of course those of us
who do know your abiding
trust of the Savior's love
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in the course of such persistent
and protracted machinations
of bad men - "We would seem
that we have proof positive
of the existence of an evil
spirit in this world. Yet
how much have we to en-
courage and confirm
our faith in the eventual
triumph of righteousness
and truth -

I beg you'll accept my
humble but most hearty
congratulations

And believe me
Ever & truly Yrs
E. W. Chapman

I regret the matter must go over to next session, and it makes me all the more convinced that some wings should be clipt out than "rumors" and "fames" and "reports" are borne along by.

I almost fgd to say there seems to be an error on page 14 just past the middle of it - "that the bureau should purchase a farm" &c. we know the bureau did not purchase the farm, but the nucleus of the fund. Can't this be corrected? I know are very exact in expression touching such a subject as this.

But I must close

Yours most truly
Ogarketchum

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83 Nassau street

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New York July 15th 1870.

Dear General I have the printed reports and your good letter and I am glad to have them. I have glanced at the majority report and it is noble. The other is as vile as Bagot who undoubtedly made it. The World yesterday published the whole of this, verbatim, occupying more than one page of the paper, with a malignant and most slanderous editorial.

Can't one of our papers be got to publish this majority report? Probably not.

The Committee expressly, say they do not wish to give any information about this assault. In my opinion that is an important inquiry for the defense. The publication of this minority report might probably be rendered innocuous by making it known how it comes about, and by whom. I think the investigators of this assault ought not to remain under a shadow. They ought to feel that there are blows to take as well as blows to give. I think the men are wicked, and that they have less like other men, yet venture on because behind a screen which they think is to be undisturbed. I would

brush it away. I would expose them to view. I would make them feel something like what they inflict upon others, with all the added smart of their conscious guilt. I would make it possible for the world to see what and who they are. all their ~~min~~, ~~&~~ all their activity, is now employed in attacks upon others. Give them some reason to look after themselves.

I should be very glad (if the Committee has done with it) to get that copy of my argument which the Committee used, - or, - much better - a copy of that. Can I get the one or the other my dear Sir? Do dear General let me have the copy at least.

Now you may sympathize with me, & have the infliction of Helper. That imperator Mr Rev. Taylor the 1st Comptroller snaps his fingers at it, and says the act of Congress is all moonshine and he won't make a particle of difference in the accounts therefore. This may be all right,

but members, and Senators certify it is all wrong. But right or wrong Mr Helper comes to me. And I can only pity him. (This is entirely confidential - but while I am talking I mean, think, you knowing all about the matter) - I am glad you have found the \$ 15 or Y.M.C.A. pecuniary.

Can't I have a good lot of those majority reports? Are they not to be abundant?

I am glad the Com. got in here that paragraph from Castellar. But are they not in error in saying he is of Northern Europe? He is of Spain. Probably it is a misprint. Alterations are made in several in some places in this copy. It may be time enough to correct it & you here if such it is.

I am glad the Com. use those significant words (top of p. 10) "flying rumors & wandering fames and reputs" most fit to describe what B. sent out. Their language in praise of the work of the Bureau and its chief leaves mine in the shade quite. And I am happy it is so, for they are judges and I was the advocate liable to all that can be said of such a relation.

Washington D.C.

July 15th 1877.

Post-Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Commissioner Bureau R.F.W.L.
Washington D.C.

Dear General:

Thousands of friends all over our country have been made happy by the report of the Committee appointed by Congress to investigate the vile charges preferred against you by your enemies, which so completely vindicated you from all blame; and among them, Sir, mine is as glad as the gladdest. May all your enemies be assignably defeated as have been the Yours

gratulations of

Yours with the greatest respect

S. Taylor Sage

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Island Institute
Howard University,

Washington, D.C., July 15th, 1870.

Genl. O. O. Howard
Com'r Freedman's Bureau
Dear Sir

We have not yet decided on the acceptance or rejection of your proposition. We have a meeting Thurs. Evening next for the sole purpose of deciding on it, and other matters equally important.

We hope you will still allow it to remain open to us and although we are tidiously slow will perhaps be the faster when we get started.

Yours very Respectfully,
L. Jayette J. Kels
D.S. Subt Ind.

11-21 1910 - Adult

Immature

immature bird

is not

more or less

immature bird which they
possess enough of a mixture so

that picture is not all

one of their pictures
but is probably from a different

metropolitan library without realizing

the bird was kept at

the same time it would
be difficult to identify the bird.

It is a species of bird with

dark top and white belly

but top is not white

but top is yellowish

about 22.5 mm