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department. I am not in need
of work now, but I feel that I
ought to work for the Chinese if
possible. I think God has great
purposes in bringing them to our
own country. Should you wish to
inquire about me, I would refer
you to Superintendent H. M. Bond
or Mr. Halliday, former Superintendent
House of Industry; or Rev. Dr.
Raisback, now of Marshalltown Iowa.
I would be glad to hear as soon as
possible concerning those Chinamen
as they will be going to me, or making
other arrangements for themselves.

Believe me yours very

Sincerely

Arthur Tappan

Mr. Cole:-

Gen. Whittelsey asks you to return this
letter to him with your written or verbal opinion

I have been engaged
in the Chinese work as the successor
of Rev. Mr. Raisback in connection
with the House of Industry. Our
work has been prosecuted, & in
one sense largely accomplished,
in that the Chinamen have not
been coming to New York as fast
as we have been sending them away,
so that the available material
has been so much diminished that
it is not thought best to continue
the school longer. We have three
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[November 1870]

Five Points House of Industry

155 North St. New York City

To the President of Howard University
Dear Sir - Washington D.C.

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see go on at school, & who desire
to do so. I write to inquire if
there is a chance for them in
your Institution, on the like

terms with those who are
now with you. I have
been pleased to hear from Ah
Sing, Ah Foo & Ah Wah, & judge
that they are doing well. It would
be gratifying to hear more fully
concerning them. We still keep
up the class on the Sabbath
which I attend myself, & they
also come in the week day but
have no regular teacher; I pro-
pose to arrange for the support with
of a lady missionary among
the Chinese so as to keep our
hold upon them, until larger
provisions can be made for them,
on their coming to us in larger
numbers. I have studied the Chinese
question much, & conceive it to be
practicable to connect productive labor
with a school, to make it in part
self supporting. But at present

I am satisfied that new coming
Chinamen will not come from
California eastward, unless in
large companies & under the care
of responsible parties who will protect
them from the prejudice against them.
These three Chinamen that I com-
mended to your patronage seem to me
not far from the Kingdom of Heaven;
One of them last Sabbath asked me to
explain to him John 14: 16 & 17, & listened
about uniting with the Church.
I believe God would use him for good
& all who are educated & brought into
the Kingdom. Can you not arrange for
some more to be with you? Would it
be asking too much, for you to write
to me & tell me how ~~those~~ with you are
getting along? Please give them my
best wishes & love. Ah Foo
asked me to pray for him - tell

[November, 1870?]

Lab. Ann.

Dear Genl.

I met Mr. Campbell on the street this morning, & after a few kind words he put down \$50. a year for two years. I cautioned him that it was more than he ought. He said Mr. & his wife are to unite with us by letter.

The Lord do the good according to his promise. Hope Challen a better.

Yrs.

J. C. Rankin

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Attended to

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I put the

camp down on the table and

examined it after a few days

to find out how a year for

the year. I continued down the

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the end of the year and

to the former the letter is

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the letter

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New York Nov 11 1870 ¹¹⁷

My Dear General

I find that
Mrs Barnes has made
an engagement for
Wednesday Evening, & she
desires to know if you
will not join us with
your company on Thursday
or Friday Eve. 9 - perhaps?
You would like to hear
Dr Bridgman on Friday
Eve. at the preparatory
lecture - I shall be ready
to make two or three
calls with you to morrow
at 12 o'clock - I am glad
to enclose one hundred
bills from one of my friends
for your church. Trust they will
A. S. Barnes

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New York Nov 1/70



Gen Oliver Howard

Dear Sir

Enclosed find a
proof sheet of four biograph
which are one about Dublin
with "250" other "Distinguished
National Men" - will you please
inform us of the date, and put
one correct. An etim sufficient
to fill up the page will oblige

Yours very Respectfully
John T. Miles Sr
104 Broadway

John Smith Nov 20

Dear Sir

I have the

pleasure to

inform you that

the same is now

in the hands

of the printer

and will be

ready in a

few days

Yours truly

John Smith

Nov 20

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Coast Survey Office,

Washington, *Nov. 1*, 1870.

Sir:

I have sent you by to-day's mail, the Report
of the Superintendent of the U. S. Coast Survey,
for the year 1867.

I call your attention to the inclosure.

Yours respectfully,

J. E. HILGARD,

Ass't in charge of Office.

Eastbury Office

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I have had your letter of the 11th inst.

and have been glad to hear of it.

Yours faithfully,

E. H. HIGGARD

And in charge of Office

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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, Nov. 1st, 1870.

My Dear General:

The arrangement
is consummated for Elmira
Saturday, Nov. 5th, and
Binghamton Monday, Nov. 7th.

Leave Washington at 9 o'clock
on the evening of Friday the 4th,
and reach Elmira at 12.05
p. m. on Saturday, via Northern
Central Railway. Go to the
"Rathbone House", and you
will there be waited on by
Mr. Decker and others. The
secretary is Mrs. Mary E.
Anthony, 8 Perry St., Elmira.

Terms of each lecture, \$100.

You can leave Binghamton
at 10.22 p. m., after the
lecture, reaching New York at
7.10 Tuesday morning; or can
leave at 7.11 Tuesday morning,

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reaching New York at 3.40 p.m.

Please acknowledge receipt
of this immediately, that I
may know all is right.

Very Truly Yours
Chas. Mumford,
Sec'y.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington,
D. C.



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San Francisco Nov 2^d

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Gen O O Howard

Dear Cousin

This will be handed
to you by my friend Col
McBrien of this City -

Col McBrien was a Soldier
during the Mexican war,
and in command of a
Regt of California Volunteers
during the Rebellion -

He is an active politician,
and well posted upon
political matters in this State -

He goes to Washington on
business, and any thing
you can do to assist him
will be very thankfully
acknowledged by - You

Adrian Martin.



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San Francisco Nov 2

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Mr. C. H. Townsend

Dear Sir,

This case is handled
by the San Francisco
We express of the Dept.
of Agriculture for a letter
during the Western tour
and in connection of a
trip of California
during the fall.
It is an active position,
and will benefit you
greatly. The position is the best
the go to Washington in
person. I will send you
over the to a good deal
with the very best
respectfully
Yours,
W. H. H. H.

Nov 2. 1870

My dear Dr Wall
May I introduce
General Howard
to you?
I have asked Mr
Borner to give
him a note to

R. D. Thwaites: as
as he is in your
diocese, it is only
fair to send him
though you -

Truly yours

A. A. Beecher

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Nov. 2^d 1870

Washington Nov. 2^d 1870

Dear General

Your note came this morning. I went to the War Dept. but the Sec^y was out. Gen. Townsend promised to attend to the matter of your leave.

Dr. Rankin's son is improving, we all feel quite relieved about him.

I think we shall not get that fifty two thousand from the D. M. Dept. Offsets have been found in the accounts of Officers at New Orleans.

Nothing else of importance
to write.

Yours truly
C. H. Whitley

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80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

P. O. BOX 614.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 3rd, 1870.

My Dear General:

Perhaps it would be well to leave for Elmira on Friday evening. If so, take 7. p. m. train, via Erie Railway, foot Chambers St. I expect you will not be in the best condition to lecture after riding all day, and arriving only an hour before the time.

Leave at 10.22 p. m. after the Binghamton lecture, and reach New York at 7.10 a. m. Tuesday.

Go to the "Rathbone House" at Elmira, where you will be waited on by Mr. Decker and others — that is, if you are not met at the train.

The Secretary's address is Mrs. Mary E. Anthony, 8 Perry St., Elmira.

Very truly yours,
Chas. Mumford.

Gen. D. C. Howard -

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BROOKLYN, N.Y.

1870.

My dear General:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the lecture of Dr. J. W. Alden, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. W. Alden

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Wash. Nov. 3^d 1870

Dear Genl.

I have a note from Genl. Townsend which says "General Howard has permission to be absent from Washington for two weeks." The note is dated today.

All well.

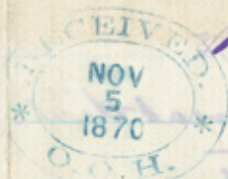
Yours Truly
E. H. Halsey
a. a. a. g. e.

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Washington D.C.

Nov 3rd 1870



M^r Chas. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Permit me to call your kind
attention to a few words with
you in regard of Seeking
Employment I have been out
of Employment for some time
and with your kindness
to grant me one favor by
giving me a Letter of
Recommendation from under your
Hand Further & my Self Plastered
your Residence close to the
Sentry Building I am the
the youngest of the Late
Chas Webster as there is plastering
in the U. S. T. Department I can
get Employment there by some one
Higher than my Self that can
Recommend me I have already

File

Recd Nov 4. 70

Get a recommendation from
Messrs. Henry, R. Seale & Co.

Architects - I have done a great deal
of work for such parties

I would like very much to
have a few lines from under
your kind pen as I am in
actual want of work to do
Through your Benevolence I can
get work will you please
Kind Sir answer this long letter

I remain your

Servant -

Wm. A. Webster

No 208, G. St bet A. & B. St



sent to answer
J. V. H.

I have been thinking of you
 much lately, and wondering how
 you are getting on. I hope
 you are well and happy. I
 have been very busy lately,
 but I have managed to find
 some time to write to you.
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Wash. D. C., Nov. 3 1870.

My Dear General:

I have waited
 a few days to learn whether you
 were coming home this week. Yesterday
 Mr. Phillips told me you
 had requested long leave of absence.
 This morning came your letter.

I think Walter may be well
 enough to be moved before the 13th,
 & if I shall be very glad to supply
 Dr. Morris' pulpit, & will so write Mr.
 Buck.

We have been in deep water,
 but the Lord has borne us through, & is
 sparing our dear boy. Last Sabbath
 morning, I talked & prayed with him,
 as if he were soon to go. He said he was
 willing to go; that he loved Jesus, & wanted
 to live that he might serve him. I trust
 that his deliverance & ours will be
 a blessing to us all.

Wm. H. C. 3070

Dear Mr. C.

I have read

your letter and am glad to hear of your success.

I am sure you will be successful in your efforts to secure the best of our people.

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also a great comfort to take care of him. For nearly four weeks, I have been with him almost constantly, & I am feeling somewhat worn. On last Sabbath, I did not preach. But, to-night, I hope to be at Prof. Leshure's in my place next Lord's Day, which is Communion. How sorry I miss you. His were before the Com. among them Mr. Thomas. He will not unite now.

At Ex. Com. meeting yesterday, Leshure asked for more, but we did not think best to make any exceptions.

Walker sends his love to you, as do all the rest of us. We pray for you & thank you for the help of your prayers for us.

Lee's resignation seems to make an irreparable split. While it seriously injures the cause's prospects? Probably not; but I regret the occasion for it.

May God be with you,

Yrs.

J. C. Rankin

Princeton Ill. Nov. 3, 1870
Dear Bro. Cui

When Nellie
was in Maine in Aug. he
suggested a family reunion
at the West this next
Thanksgiving. We gladly
fell in with the idea
and mentioned our
house as the most
central for him &
Charles - and here
gave invitations accor-
dingly - Chas & family
go to Maine - Nellie
& family will come
if Ralph's health per-
mits & I will now
to cordially invite you
& Lizzie & your children
to come -
We will have few

or no outward attractions
to offer, but our hearts would be
made thrice pleasanter
& happy if you will accept
our invitation -

If not now could you
come on for lecturing
or other purpose & visit
our darling Lizzie this
winter. If so we would
be right glad to see you

I was glad to read
the Retrospect plea in
your defence - It is
conclusive, but either
he or the reporter
failed to put it in
the best form - Ella
joins me in love to you
& Lizzie & the children.
Affly abv. Rebecca

New York
Nov 3 1890

Nov 3 1890

Document -

I begin to feel
badly because I cannot be
home tomorrow your birth-
day - but you are not 40 as
I am - Can you get away
think for Lawrence & Anderson.
I go to Belmar & Birmingham
for Sat. & Sunday - Bloomfield
N. Jersey at Western College
meeting Tuesday and at Lawrence
Wednesday & Thursday - If
Brother Rankin can meet
me in Brooklyn Sunday
after I shall do that - That
is Walter. I long to see the
Baby, Johnny, Chancy & ^{Horace} Annie - How
is Horace - How is Annie's work?
Where has something I left for you

Miss Maud is well -
Mr Peck -

Love Well
Sincerely your husband
Otis

All as Mr Buck's say
much of you - Mrs
Cutler wants that
visit of you & the baby
Otis