Nov 4th 1870

Binghamton, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

In relation to Mr. Newards letter, I have been looking over what I have to hand, and find there is no one here who has assumed any responsibility of any kind, or who knows anything in relation to the matter. And the conclusion as I understand matters is, that it will be a sad failure for the Gent. to come here next Monday evening or at any other time, unless he is brought out by a very desirous Committee. There will be known persons must make for a lecture next Monday night unless some one...
Dear Mr. Anthony...

There is no one who knows anything about it or will, as matters now stand, assume any responsibility for any part but they say if his object is one calculated to public interest to some one will come who can fairly represent it they will give twice what might be hoped from a lecturer. You see how matters now stand.

Best regards,

A. O. Oliver

Dear Howard,

Dr. sir,

After Mrs. Anthony, see telegram that you would certainly be at Binghamton Thursday or Thursday.

Yours truly,
Western Union Telegraph Office,

New York, Nov 4 1870

M. O. O. Howard

Your dispatch of 3c was not paid for at Boston for the reason that Armstrong had left Parker House.

Will you please pay the amount, $1.12 cts to bearer, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Error Clerk.
Mr. Dear Cousin,

When Senator Spaul left here (a week ago) it was his intention to have me appointed Chief of the U.S. Mint of the city. Now Mr. Spaul is very apt to put off from time to time these matters until he misses the opportunity, and I want you take hold of the matter, for me, and see if it cannot be tried about as once, before there are dozen candidates. This out for it. I will tell all I can how the case stands.

Sourdough Joe, the present incumbent was defeated by only one majority, owing to some
dirty, pretense against him. Since that time additional proof has been brought to light, and I
Understand that Secy. Boutwell of the President both are determined that he shall be removed. Of such is the case Mr. Colfax will probably fill the place. Genl. La Grange is aware that an effort is being made to remove him & intend going to Washington in Dec., provided the Senate will give him leave of absence — which I fervently hope they will.

Mr. Smith, the writer & I are coming together with you, and of my desire for me to have a position that will enable me to be of service during the political campaign next fall, when we elect a Gov., legislature, (which is to elect a U.S. Senate), etc.

This will not greatly prejudice the Presidential election at all.

The letter was written fully supporting it would be sent to your to present to the President. I would have liked to have gone to Washington, but some matters that I was interested in politically have been attended to. So there is
not the necessity for me to go that
This was a few days ago.
My last letter which I sent
from her a Graham left I waste
to whom I gave a letter of introduction
to you. He will explain to you
all about the waste of my
appointments, & will do all the
outside work to bring it about.
He is one of those men that
knows the less sort of political
Matters, & will post...

He has letter to Guel Butler, Secy
of the Navy (from best acting Battman
of the Ctg), Guel Porter, etc. etc.
I read a long letter from
charly a few days ago - she seems
to be getting along nicely. We
hope to see him again next year
I you too. Would you like
to come?

Mrs. Black & the Chil'dren all red
safe & well. Yrs. afff.
Kate Black.
My dear Sir,

Since the receipt of your favor of Sept. 27th I have availed myself of the most favorable opportunities to call the attention of a few of your friends to the difficulties incurred in defending yourself against the charges preferred by Hon. Fernandt Moore, but considerable time elapsed before I could meet them, as they had just returned from their early in search of

Mr. E. Dodge agreed to contribute $400 and

Mr. James Lewis $400 provided the whole sum of $800 was raised. I had also made arrangements to place a paper in the Union League Club House, soliciting contributions for your relief and the editors of the Tribune and Times have promised to insert such articles in their papers as might be deemed expedient setting forth the aggravated nature of the charges against
you to thus indicating the sympathy of the public in your behalf and heightening my labors in the collection of the requisite amount. The Evening Post gave a similar notice under date of 2d, which I enclosed.

By advice of the President of the Union League, whom I called this morning, with reference to my labor of love, and who is manifestly much interested in the case, I would suggest, in accordance with his views, that if an appropriation can be obtained from Congress for the amount of these liabilities your position before the country would be far better than if cast by your friends, and as an act of simple justice you are entitled to such indemnity. In the reason that you were subjected to that oppression by the act of Congress in appointing a committee to investigate certain charges of fraud and Toleration alleged against you by one of its own members, which in inquiry were proved to be wholly without foundation. These and many other equally cogent reasons, which have also previously presented themselves to my own mind.
Dear Sir:

The Evangelical Alliance of the United States has a great and important work to accomplish at home and abroad. At home it brings Christians into close and harmonious union for the assertion and defence of Protestant principles, the maintenance of our religious liberties, and the protection of our institutions against the inroads of Romanism and Infidelity. Abroad the Alliance has done and is doing a mighty work, that no other agency attempts, in the diffusion of correct views of religious liberty among the nations and governments of the Old World.

We anticipate the assembly of the General Conference in this country just as soon as the return of peace will permit the attendance of delegates from the Continent. In the meantime, it is of vital importance that the organization be continued, to make the needed arrangements for the Conference, and to form local Alliances in all parts of the United States, that a thorough and intimate understanding, union, and intercourse may be maintained among all Evangelical and Protestant Christians.

This work, so vitally important at this juncture, requires systematic and laborious effort. We must employ a Secretary and other agencies to perfect the organization and make it co-extensive with our own territory. The funds contributed to meet the expenses of the expected General Conference have been safely invested for that specific purpose, and will be used for no other.

The Executive Committee do not think it wise to go to the Churches, just at this time, to ask contributions, but they propose to raise the necessary funds by asking fifty or a hundred gentlemen to contribute or raise a hundred dollars each, or more if they are disposed, for the support of the Alliance in its extended work, during the coming year.

We send this letter to you, with the request that you will kindly permit us to look to you as one who will gladly take part with us in becoming responsible for the sum of $100, to be paid on or before January 1st, 1871.

Please to return an answer in the enclosed envelope, within a week after its receipt, if it is perfectly convenient for you to do so.

Signed in behalf of the Executive Committee,

S. Irenæus Prime,
Philip Schaff,
Thos. D. Anderson,
Noah H. Schenck,
Henry B. Ridgaway,

Honorary Secretary.

WM. E. Dodge,
J. A. Stewart,
S. B. Schieffelin,
J. C. Haveyey,
J. C. Brown,

Finance Committee.
DEAR SIR:

The [name of organization or event] is pleased to announce its upcoming program entitled "[program title]". This event will take place on [date] at [location] and will feature [list of speakers or presenters].

We believe this program will provide valuable insights and networking opportunities for all attendees. Please mark your calendars and join us for what promises to be an illuminating and engaging event.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]

[Name]

[Title]

[Name]

[Title]

[Name]

[Title]
New York, Nov. 4, 1870.

The undersigned have agreed to be responsible for the sums set opposite their respective names for the support of the Evangelical Alliance during the coming year.

J. A. STEWART...........................................$100.
PHILIP SCHAFF........................................... 100.
S. IRENÆUS PRIME..................................... 100.
I. T. SMITH............................................... 100.
E. P. ROGERS............................................ 100.
NOAH H. SCHENCK..................................... 100.
HOWARD CROSBY........................................ 100.
S. B. SCHIEFFELIN..................................... 100.
E. B. FINCH............................................. 100.
J. C. HAVEMEYER....................................... 100.

Please to add your name and address, and return the paper in the enclosed envelope.
The improvements have already been incorporated in the
means for attempting to prevent desertion when the patient is to be
removed from the hospital. The following list is a sample:

A. Stewart
B. Smith
C. Johnson
D. Brown
E. Taylor
F. Harrison
G. Cooper
H. Anderson
I. Martin
J. Williams

Please to say your name and address and return this letter
in the envelope supplied.
General

Regarding to your protection, for which I allow me to express respectfully my thanks, I received of the Department of the Interior a communication, by which I was asked for an estimate of the cost of said survey.

Referring to your kind request, which is so well known to everybody, who had the honor of serving under your command, allow me most respectfully to ask you for the favor of indorsing and forwarding the enclosed estimate.

I have the honor General to be,

Very Respectfully,
Your most obedient Servant,

Edgar Schroeder
Washington, D.C., November 6th, 1870.

Sir: In reply to your letter, I have the pleasure of informing you that a few days ago, directing my letter to this post, I was anxious to attend the A.M.A., at St. Louis, and I suggested the method of transit names in the act of Congress. But, in fact, it is all for the best, as our Heavenly Father directs. My prayers will ascend to heaven for the success of the meeting.

I will mention to you the anxiety I feel to present the cause of the N.E.M. A. and A. Howard University, among our friends in England. I have received some good letters, and have faith to believe that I can secure several thousands for these good objects. One of my purposes in attending the annual meeting...
was it not the impression of duty to you
and the brethren.

Supplied a large Congregational
church in the southern part of London, (Brockley
Square Church,) and the field is still open.

I should need nothing more than my expenses
to enable me to return to it.

Do me the favor to give the subject
such reflection and examination as you
may think it deserves,

Sincerely yours, in Christ,

E. W. Denison.

Dear S. E. Howard,

I have heard that Mr. R. W. P.anko's log is considered
only dangerous on

Yours sincerely,
Mr. John P. Crosby is very kind and professional, and friend from youth, and is right and good. He is the brother of Rev. Mr. Howard Crosby of the Pres. Ch. in this city, the Rev. Henry (and former text PROFESSOR) of the University of the City of New York, the Dean, and the daughter of Rev. Jackson, a lady,
a man after your own heart. He had a beautiful son - a classmate in College, a
son of mine, who went to the East taking
his commission as Captain in the Army, and
he was shot at his gun during the battle of Chancellorsville.
So a few weeks
ago he was killed. But with greatest
thoughts he looked right up into the sky and saw
even in his heart broke into smiles - for his boy was
a fellow disciple - a loving and faithful one,
and You are perfectly waiting for the coming
rains beyond the river.

Dear General, I have pleased to
send you this letter before you made a request
and tell him he could not be mistaken in believing the word
and in gratifying how the wish of Helen P.

You find our faithful

Edgar Hitchcock
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. 9th, 1870.

My Dear General:

I learned last night of the unpleasant turn of affairs at Eldonia, and am anxious to come at a correct understanding of it.

When I found you would go from New York instead of Washington, I sent word to that effect; but the train got there before my letter, and as you was not on it I rec'd a very anxious despatch concerning your whereabouts.

The substance of the letter I rec'd yesterday was that there were great crowds at the depot awaiting your arrival by the 12.05 train from Washington; I having notified them that you would be on it.
As you was not on it and no other train from Washington would arrive that day, it was taken for granted that you would disappoint them, and this intelligence was carried by the aforesaid crowd all over the in consequence of which but assembled at the hall, and there few, at twenty minutes to eight, you requested to have dismissed.

There are so many disappointments by lecturers, that I can well understand a society's anxiety when the appointed train arrives without him. Will you be good enough to drop me a line about this? If there is anything radically wrong with the Blania people would like to know it, and thus prevent other mishaps, as they want a number of lecturers.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Mumford, Secy.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
471 C. Street
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 9th, 1870

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Several of my friends have advised me to apply to the Secretary of the Treasury for the position of "Inspector of Marine Hospitals," an office which was created by law of Congress last winter, but which has not been filled yet. I have made inquiries as to the duties of the office, and I believe I can perform them with justice to the country and credit to myself, and at the same time, not interfere with my present duties to the University. Indeed, I think...
be useful to the University, as I should be obliged to travel a part of the year, which would extend my acquaintance with influential men. If you feel at liberty to give me a letter to Secretary Boustead recommending my appointment, I shall be under additional obligations to you.

Very truly yours,

G. T. Palmer

P.S. I should have wrote you sooner without writing, but Mr. Beavercy thinks the appointment will induce my return to the U.S.
Dear Sir,

I was so accustomed to not to write yesterday - I almost hope you have gone to Andover with Clara. The last he has been to June since I left Mount to Lawrence. I went with the "International Mrs. C.A. Burman" to Elmina and found a sort of Women's association of which a half crazy woman was pres. sec. 5 members. I did not lecture - Sunday evening I gave an address to a large audience in the Methodist Church. Tell your Wilderman I want to hear them. Brother in the morning talk to children - I had a pleasant reception at the College - a nice home at Mr. Cony's & afterward...
at Capt. Reid's. He left New Albany after the war. You will perhaps remember him as a lad. PoorMr. Sometime he visited you. Mr. Somervell. Andy P. Prarie. He is in business then, a pleasant family. Mrs. Cary was from Boston, a regular New England woman with five very fine children, a boy named Robert, and four girls. I saw one. Hamilton West. Wishes at the Hotel can for her health and send over a train to meet her. The next election disappoints him.

He had an accident on the Erie R.R. just ahead of us during Monday night, so that we were detained about in N.Y. I went to Rochester by train, and the home can to Bloomfield, called at the door of Mrs. Mrs. Smith for direction. His church was for the visiting (Boston College). Mr. Knox, beautiful mother, proud of six children.
Mr. Thomas Baldwin died after a long useful life
among the last year - he
lived with a good friend Mr. Samuel
thompson. After meeting in his holding
there (at a little place called Mt. Clare) I
found another pleasant friend of the
sage persons. Will 13, Samuel 11.
March 18, May 6. Michelle was such
a jolly time at breakfast. Michelle
from your bed while the delirium
flees. May because my sympatheithe friend
killed me putting on them to. It was my
birthday & I wanted to be at home
almost as much as I did on your.
I came over to the city this morning and found I could get to town just as soon by taking the boat this afternoon as I would by going on the afternoon train. I hope all are well as I have not heard from you lately. I was glad to get a good letter from B[...]

Miss [Rachman] - so hopeful about Mollie - Mr. D[...] with news of [H]adley. I shall try to meet him. I am yet hoping you have been able to arrange a visit to Audubon. I send myself up just how. With a heart full of love for a dear wife, if I am no longer young. My love is ever yours,

[Signature]

P.S.