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HEADQUARTERS OF THE
SOCIETY OF THE
Army of the Potomac.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER,
149 BROADWAY,

New York, Novem: 10^c 1870

Sir:

Please notice that your Annual Dues of \$3.00, for the year ending April 9, 1870, to the Society of the Army of the Potomac, have not been paid, and have the kindness to forward the amount to me at your earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully,

HENRY E. DAVIES, Jr.

Treasurer.

To

Gen. O. O. Howard.

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LETTERS OF THE
SOCIETY OF THE
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
148 BROADWAY

New York, Nov. 10, 1870

Sir:

Please notice that your Annual Due
of \$3.00, for the year ending April 9, 1870, is
the Society of the Army of the Potomac, have not
yet paid, and have the kindness to forward the
amount to me at your earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully,

HENRY E. DAVIES, Jr.

Treasurer

Per C. C. McConnel

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S. J. BRIDGES
U. S. Appraisers
H. M. MILLER

U. S. Appraiser's Office,

San Francisco, Nov 10 1870

My dear Cousin

I have just recd
a few lines from Charles,
saying he was about starting
east & would be gone until
after Thanksgiving. Have
written him & enclose to
you - please give the letter
to him after he reaches your
City - I wish we could have
some of the family to spend
Thanksgiving with us. There ~~much~~
make us feel the separation
keenly. We have a hope that
you may be with us an
other year -

All with & love to
you & yours

Yours very affly
W. M. Austin.

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M. S. Appraiser's Office

San Francisco, Nov 10 1879

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M. S. Appraiser's Office
Nov 10 1879

My dear friend

I have just recd

from your firm

the amount of \$1000

which I enclose to you

for the same

as per the bill

from your firm

of the 10th inst

and I have no doubt

that the same will

be paid to you

as per the bill

from your firm

of the 10th inst

and I have no doubt

that the same will

be paid to you

as per the bill

from your firm

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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. 11th, 1870.

My Dear General:

I rec'd yours
of 9th inst.

Had previously written to you,
directing to Washington, as I
did not know your movements.

I deeply regret the unfor-
tunate affair at Elmira,
and I shall at once inves-
tigate it. I thank you
for your word of caution.

I am inclined to think,
however, that, being new to
the lecture business, and com-
paratively ignorant, they
altogether failed to apprehend
the amount of preparation and
labor necessary to the successful
getting up of a lecture.

I am very truly yours,
Chas. Mumford.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

P.S. But we will oblige you if you can. I have
one bright young man from Charleston, S.C.

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Washington Nov. 12 '70

Dear General

I have nothing important to write. As a precautionary measure, I have issued the enclosed circular letter. The claim upon the I. M. Dept. is not settled. I examined all the papers sent here by the I. M. Genl. & found that none of the disbursements which he proposed to charge to us, were made by order of any officer of this Bureau, nor for services rendered after this Bureau was organized. Many of them were for strictly Army purposes. I stated all the facts clearly & specifically in a letter to the Sec. of War, and requested him to refer the whole matter to the Ist Auditor for

a fair adjustment.

The Dill Bakery property at Richmond was put up for sale some time ago, but on account of doubts about the title, only \$4,100. were bid. Mr. Manly thought it best not to sell at that price. But I have ordered the bid to be accepted (subject to your approval when you return) as the best we can do. The purchaser knows that he buys a bad site. The money will go to the school fund, and we can pay off the debt at Harper's Ferry. We have a small balance to use here if necessary.

All are well at your home & mine. We have steam in the West half of this building. dismissed the classes in the East hall. The Dormitory - Clark Hall - is yet closed but the weather is not severe.

Yours Truly E. F. Whittier

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LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS,

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Lowell, Nov. 14 1870.

May. General O. O. Howard.

Bureau R. F. & A. Landry

Washington. D. C. General

Your favor of _____ is received.

By direction of General R. F. Butler
I send enclosed dfts. on N. Y. to yr. order
for three hundred thirty four ¹⁵two doz. &
three hundred thirteen ⁵⁵two doz. to pay
two bills of same amts. due fr. N. A. for
D. V. Soldiers to Admins Hospital.

Please advise me of the re-
ceipt of above and oblige.

Very Respectfully.

Geo. J. Lamer

Finan. agt.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Lowell, Oct 18 70

My Dear Mr. O. O. Howard

Thank you for A. Kelly

Worship. W. C. Howard

Your favor of

The Christian of Boston 10. 2. 1870

has been received with much interest

and has been sent to the proper authorities

for their consideration

and will be forwarded to you as soon as possible

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Yours, &c.

W. C. Howard

Lowell, Mass.

Oct 18 70

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Lowell, Mass.

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Brooklyn N.Y.

Nov. 14 1890

Dear -

Bro. Rankin has
come & I have decided to remain
a few days longer with the
hope of completing our work - but
I am homesick want to see
you & the children - and I
am afraid you will have trouble
to get along - I think ^{also} of Miss
Hamm - of the Union - the university
&c. &c. & how many things I
would like to attend to them - but as

I am on a council for Wednesday
at New England Church N.Y. & as
Bro. Rankin needs rest from home
work & change, for he has much
work I have concluded to
postpone my return - Yesterday I heard
him in the morning at Rev. Horn's -
He expounded himself at dinner -
& rested till night & spoke to the
people of New York or to some of them

Friday night I staid with W. L. Dodge
fr. & I took tea with his family
last night. I met at the meeting Professor
Upham (though so late, yet the gentleman
came to see & hear his pupil! &
supper they will write you about
my visit to Andover - & gave him
\$60. & sent him \$90. He paid a
little for the horse & his keeping
the day & night he staid with me
at Lawrence. Next if he wishes
any more he will write you - On
Saturday morning I dined with
David & Andy Field Esq. at Gran-
evoy Park. We made a dinner
party to meet me - Mr Mandella
& Sir Charles Smith & another
Englishman - His brother & French
wife, Mr & Mrs Sherwood & others -
The dinner began at 4 & at 6 past
of I left before it was closed to
meet Mr Rankin at the Ferry Ferry
but, by his nephew or something I

joined him - & looked for him
sharply in the crowd, at the Aston
House & back to the Ferry amongst
the baggage, but not finding him
came to Brooklyne. He reached New
York about a half hour before
me - Mr R. thinks you can
beating any rail in spite of
the robbers that ~~has~~ told me about.
If I only could see the baby,
it would help me help with the
more affectionately - My address
last night was a little longer
than a sermon - The audience was
very attentive & I think I left
a good impression - subject,
"Christian mechanics" Give much
love to all the children - They
must love papa - if they do see
so little of him - But tell you
My love & yours soon
Sincerely
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Department of the Interior,
PENSION OFFICE.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 18th, 1870.

Dear General;

I had the honor to write you,
at Lawrence. You will see we are beginning:

PUBLIC services will be held next Sabbath morning, the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock, in the hall of the National Base Ball Club, S street, near Fifteenth. They are designed, we understand, to accommodate the northern and western part of the city, now filling up with residents. All interested in a free mission of this character are cordially invited to attend.

We do not, of course, expect to interfere with
Lincoln Missions, being from half a mile to a mile
West, and an entirely distinct neighborhood.

We start on the 25th anniversary of the
signing of the Charter, on board the Mayflower.
We do not look for aid from the A.M.A., or any
other society, but shall be glad of it, from
all friends of our cause.

I have written D. Rankin.

Truly Yrs.,
Chas. W. Demmon.

Em. O. Howard,
U.S.A.

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Nov. 1848

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Executive Department of Mississippi, *147*

Office Secretary of State,

Jackson, Miss., Nov 16. 1870.

General C. O. Howard
President Howard University
Washington. D. C.

Dear General;

I find myself pressed with work in my new position so that I am compelled to work till late at night in order to bring up the records by the assembling of the Legislature. Of course, I find but little time for study, and on that account, regret that I did not remain until I had graduated. Mr Lynch is absent much of the time, and the labor and much of the responsibility for the conduct of the office, falls upon me. I hope that, if I succeed in getting to Washington at the graduation of my class, the authorities will be very lenient with me.

One of the Supreme Judges assures me that I might now be admitted here, but for the requirements of residence. The standard is very low indeed.

There is a wide field for any who choose to

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labor. The professional men of the south with but
few exceptions belong to the other party. The freed-
men are now made subject to the vexations and
annoyances of petty and oftentimes frivolous legal
proceedings, which have taken the place of personal
violence. Of the nature of such proceedings they
are most lamentably ignorant and in many lo-
calities he cannot hope to obtain justice.

Owing to the fact that I cannot draw my salary
until I have completed the quarter, I am unable
to meet the note of which notice is given in the
enclosed slip. Will you do me the favor to make
provision for it until my return?

I had occasion to visit New Orleans lately. There
is support there for half a dozen colored men
in the professions. There is no lack of openings.

Hoping soon to be with you
I am,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant:

Louis A. Bell.

JAY COOKE & CO., BANKERS, 218

Fifteenth Street,

Washington, D. C. Nov. 17th 1870.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Vice President

Joint Stock Co. I. M. C. A.

My Dear Sir:—

It is with feelings
of deep regret that I am ob-
liged to tender my resignation
as Treasurer of the Joint Stock Co.
I. M. C. A.

My business engagements
will render my absence from the
City necessary for a period of
at least several months, and
of course preclude me from
giving any attention to the duties
of that position.

May I request of the Board
an early acceptance of my
resignation, and the appointment
of a committee to make a full
& thorough examination of my
books and vouchers.

I am, General,

Very truly Yours,

A. D. COOK

is from to stand by you.

I have often wished the
I was in comfortable circum-
stances that I might do
something with & help you
but I am poor and business
is poor and especially a
new man in a strange
country starting a new business
man I have been thus often
and speak with you because
I know you to be a just and
kind man & will do right.

Whenever you will do
for me in this matter will
be highly appreciated by
Yours Most Kindly
O. S. Prater.

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W. L. Davis Mrs

Nov 17 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen.

You will re-
member that a year ago last
August I called all the friends
of the Congregational Church to-
gether at the Anniversary and
called on them to assist you
out of the great favor which
you did the Church by assum-
ing its debts. I received a note
from you and was there at
the time - seeing you very great
kindness I could not withstand
the temptation and also the per-
sonal appeal made to me by two or
three of the members to try and
help you. Consequently I gave

my note for one
last payable within the year.

I doubted the propriety of it as
my means were limited but
everybody said "let us all
do all we can" and I said
the same. In a short time
afterward business being dull
I left Washington & settled
here. Every prospect seemed bright
and I still thought I would
be able to maintain my liberality
towards the note but all ap-
pearances failed. I had to establish
myself in my profession. I have
been sick and sometimes very
sick for about five or half
months since I came and
now a little over a year,
my business very dull and
not but a little of other. What
little means I had are almost
now very quickly used up

a lot of my money
four besides myself have
sometimes suffered for the
necessaries of life. I believe I
never saw the inside of the
church after I gave the note
and I wish I could pay
it but I can not now.

Now what may I ask you
to do. If you are in com-
petition to relieve me from
the obligation I wish you
would. If you cannot still
you give me another year
in which to pay it. If I
can spare the money or could
ever get along by borrowing it
I would cheerfully help you
to the amount for Heaven
knows that I have almost
~~never~~^{scarcely} sometimes when
I have seen you betting in
such noble enterprises with

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2148 Pa. Ave. Washington D.C.
Nov. 17th 1870.

Genl. O.O. Howard,
Pres. Howard University
Sir.

Hon. S. Schuataiger of Springfield Ohio, having been applied to by the pastor of a newly organized colored Church in that place, which is in debt, to ascertain whether any aid could be given them by the Churches or people of Washington - has referred the case to me with the request that I obtain the desired information. I have made some inquiry, but receive no encouragement, and fear that nothing can be done for them here, but before replying I deemed it best to ask your opinion in regard to it, so that my answer might be more satisfactory to all parties concerned. And if you

will be kind enough to advise me, I will
be truly grateful, Hoping to be favored
with a speedy reply -

I Am General.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

John M. Smith

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New York Nov. 18th 1870

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My dear friend

Enclosed I hand you my
Check on the Hanover St. Bank of this
City pay^a to your order for \$1325—
being for sums deposited with me
which you recd. from the following.

H. C. & M. Hurlburt	\$50.00
Benedict Hall & Co	\$100.00
Jno. S. Fenslow	50.00
Buckley Denton & Co	50.00
W. W. Wickes	100.00
Hurlburt & Hov	100.00
Cash \$100 + \$225	\$325.00

recd the 5th \$775—

Thos. Roosevelt	100	} <i>recd</i> <i>Nov 5</i>
Jno. E. Parsons	50	
C. M. Lawrence	50	
Chas. Kellogg	100	
C. P. Baldwin —	250	
	<u>550</u>	
	\$1325—	

We missed you very much this morning
but while eating our own breakfast
remarked you were probably enjoying
yours much more with your family, to
whom present our kind regards, My Mrs
is very comfortable this morning, & doing
well. Dr Rankin left to take the 12 noon

Shore line for Boston, Truly yrs
To Genl. O. O. Howard Washington D. C.

R. P. Nuck

Newport Nov 18 - 1870

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My dear friend
 Enclosed please find my
 check on the Treasurer at Bank of this
 City payable to your order for \$132.50
 being for some deposits with me
 which was recd from the following

\$20.00	H. C. for the Treasurer
\$100.00	Remitted there to
\$20.00	Mr. J. Thompson
\$20.00	of Quakerly District &c
\$100.00	Mr. W. W. Miller
\$100.00	Remitted there to
\$25.00	Col. too \$25
<u>\$132.50</u>	and the

100	for the Treasurer
20	Mr. J. Thompson
20	Mr. W. W. Miller
100	Col. too \$25
<u>\$250</u>	C. P. Baldwin
\$132.50	

The money has been sent this morning
 but while waiting our own bank for
 remitted you were probably expecting
 some bank from with your family to
 show present our kind regards, and the
 is very comfortable this morning being
 well. Dr. Barker left to take the 12 noon
 train for New York, July 24
 W. W. Miller

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Brooklyn, Nov. 18. 1870

Dear General,

Our Young People's Association are about to make an effort to awaken some interest on Brooklyn Heights in behalf of Temperance. Dr. Cuyler has promised to speak in my church on the 29th or 31st inst. on condition that you will also take the platform. If you can ever over I think you can do great good. Of course, our young people will defray your expenses. Do come, if possible.

Yours, truly,

J. Edsall

Philadelphia, Dec. 18. 1810

Dear Friend,

One young couple, the
the children are about 10 weeks
the effort to remember those is that
the children's height is about
the circumference. Dr. Taylor has
occasionally to speak in my church
the 24th or 25th last or sometime
that you will also take the liberty
of you can see now I think
we are in great haste. Ours,
your young people will repay you
themselves. Do ever, if possible.

Yours truly,
J. Taylor

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Worcester Nov 18/70

Nov.

Wm. Gen. C. C. Hammond,
 My dear Sir,
 In looking
 over the minority re-
 port in your issue
 I see that Mr. M'
 Pecky doubts on the
 vote of Sep. 10/69, as par-
 tially sustaining the
 charge that you
 drew three replies.
 (See minority report p. 39
 & p. 227).

I have forgotten it
 if any explanation
 was given to the
 Committee how that
 vote came to be passed

This seems to me of some
little consequence and
I think the recti-
tude and unpurified
the character of that
charge is a formidable
new from in any
hands to show the
animus of the
whole.

May I ask of you
the favor of an early
reply?

I am
Yrs very respec-
tfully

Geo. F. Howe