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262 Madison Ave
Dec 10 1870

My dear Genl Howard

Ever since you
left, there has been a
pleasant influence
in our home, a good
deal of it the atmosphere
of your cheery Christian
nature, but perhaps
a part of it from the
fact I have just
discovered that like
Elijah of old, as you
disappeared from our
sight, your mantle
has fallen on us, Hoping

it might be a promise
of your coming soon again
I have hesitated to write
you, but as it may
be convenient for you
to know it, perhaps I
ought to say, that your
Military Coat hangs
most carefully shielded
in the closet of your
room here.

Won't you come after
it and bring it to
Howard to see how
much we think of it
and the wearer.

If not - shall I
send it to you which
can do most easily?

Very affectionately
D. C. Dodge

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Wilmington Dec 10 1870
My dear General,

I am exceedingly glad to learn from Mr. Tobey that you will be with us on the 21st at Wm. M. I wish you would let me know at once what special subject you will talk to us at the dinner - we about eight or ten minutes, or less if it suits you. Shall it be the army, shall it be retelling the history of the war on the Mayflower the first Freedmen's Bureau, or shall it be something you shall select. I am depending on you without fail for one of our speakers and our people

have heard of your coming and
depend on it. We shall reserve seats
in the Church for your ladies and
of course for yourself as the all
invited guests and shall get you
to Boston by extra train after
dinner in season for your
Festival.

Yours truly
Wm. J. Davis

P.S. I think another Supplement Feb. 1st those want on article on "the situation" from your issue for Jan. 20? C.H.H.

Gen. O. O. Howard 31

American Missionary Association,

38 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE,

MICHAEL E. STRIEBY,

CHARLES H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

New York.

Chicago, Dec 10 1870

Dear Brother,

I have word from Little Rock that the 10 acres expected have been decided to A. M. A. It was done on condition that we erect a building & establish and support a Normal School there. We promised after receiving from you definite assurance of Bureau aid.

Our word is pledged based on your appropriation.

Now is there no hope of our realizing the latter? It is an extremely awkward position for us & for those who have acted for us at

Little Rock. Besides
we should regret ex-
ceedingly not to have any
institution in Ark-
ansas. We last week
for party at Pine Bluff
as less control and was
adopted to a normal school
& because the people there
would not assist in the
undertaking. We are to receive the
next June & were to apply the
proceeds to furnishing & com-
pleting the building at Little
Rock. Do not they
you allow any chance to
pass which may allow
to meet our solemn obligation
& go forward with a much
enterprise. Rowland writes
has applied for ^{you} to come West - He says
he is delighted to have a visit from you & says
Would like a visit from you & says
I heard you had been in Boston. Let us
write him to call - Affectionately, A. A. Howard

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Dec 10
Chicago, 5 P.m. 1870

two weeks ago

P.S. We spent Sabbath with
the Merricks as we came
back from Thanksgiving -
They complain that you
always "pass them by
on the other side" - You
will retire from business
Jan 1st - Rich enough I
suppose & sensible enough
to leave with a competence.

Strange as it may seem I
had not learned of Mr.
Sam^l Merrick's death till
we got there - You must have
known it - Mr. Geo. is per-
fecting his beautiful place.

Little & Mac enjoyed all our
journey & have been well except
colds - How are your family?
Yrs C.H.H.



Charlestown Dec ³³ 19/70

Recd. of A. O. Reed Two Hundred
& fifty dollars on acct of O. O. Howard
Chck for Newton Theo. Institution

W. H. Eaton

Agt. Newton Theo. Institution

Bro. Eaton thinks he will be very
thankful for this amt from you and
thinks it is a noble gift to the Lord
but from me the same amt would
be small, thus you see circumstances
alter cases

hoping the Lord will bless you
& Bro Rankin and gather us all in his
kingdom & remain

Yours in hope

A. O. Reed



A 43 - 101. 5, Tokenhouse Yard,

London Dec 10 1870
E.C.

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General Howard

Dear Sir

I want you to agree
the following statement of our
liabilities re Howard University
Scholarships.

Three Scholarships for
three years of £35 per

Ann. 315. 0. 0

One Do for Young Women 105. 0. 0

420. 0. 0

of these we have
remitted Feb 1869. £105.

" 1870. 35.

June " 105 245. 0. 0

Sum to be remitted £175. 0. 0

If you agree this I shall have
much pleasure in forwarding
this amount in one payment.
When you reply I shall be glad

18th Dec 1870

My dear Mr. Brown

I have the pleasure

to inform you that

the first of the series

of the letters has been

sent to you by

the express of the 10th

inst. I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. Brown

17, St. James's

Place, London, W.

I am, Sir, very

truly, Sir, your

obedient servant,

Wm. Brown

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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed sale of the land belonging to the State of New York, and in answer to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

The item of seed corn for Spring sowing is one
great urgency. Autumn seed time has been lost & a great
effort must be made to avert famine in 1841.

to receive some account of the University & the pupils who have shared in the Scholarships.

We are closely engaged now administering relief to the numerous sufferers in France & Germany the terrible war which has lated France especially

The work has been taken by the Society of Friends both the way of subscriptions & the ministration of relief on the

The Society has subscribed & we are also receiving hands subst. from others. The work

upon us as the desolation is very great & Were you in Europe could give us valuable help from your past experience alleviating similar distress

I send you under another cover some of our papers. I shall be glad if you have the opportunity to bring this work before the President.

I remain
Yours truly & respectfully J. M. Taylor.

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Savannah Ga.

December 11th
1870.

Major Genl O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Washington D. C.

General,

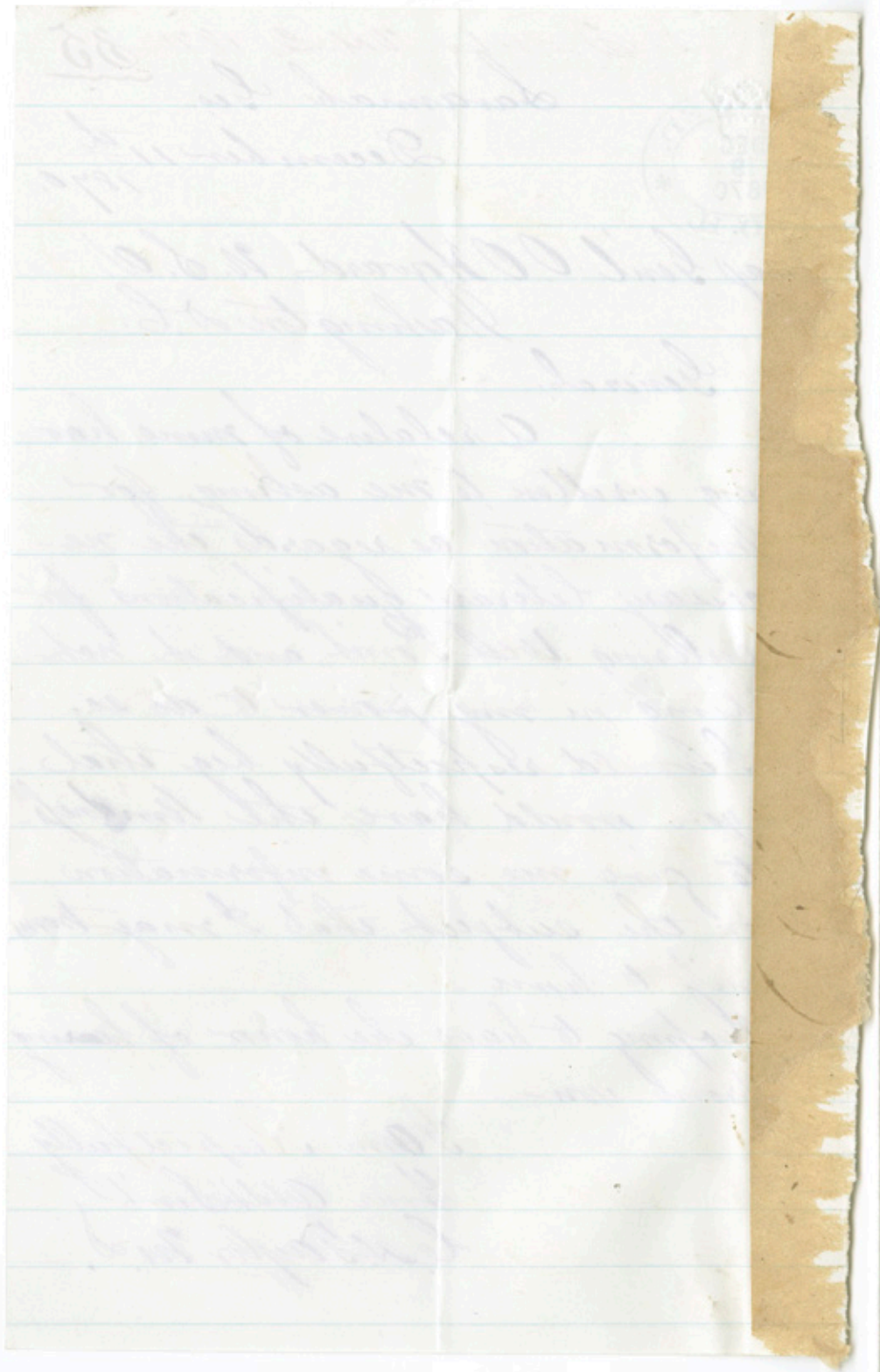
A relative of mine having written to me asking for information as regards the necessary literary qualifications for entering West Point, and it not being in my power to do so.

I should respectfully beg that you would have the kindness to give me some information on the subject that I may transmit to him.

Hoping to have the honor of hearing from you -

I am Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
C. S. Taylor M. D.





Howard University.
Washington D.C.,
Dec. 11th 1870.

To the
President, and Officers
of Howard University.

The first anniversary
sermon of the Christian As-
sociation of Howard Uni-
versity will be delivered, in the
Chapel of the above named
Institution; by the Rev. Dr.
J. E. Rankin, Pastor of the
First Congregational
Church of this city, on
Sunday Dec. 11th 1870
at 5 O'clock P.M. precisely.
Subject; "The One Thing
Lacking"

You are hereby respectfully
invited to be present.

J. M. C. Stewart. } Committee
J. E. Jenkins. } on
Geo. C. Kellogg. } Arrangements



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Washington, Dec 19th 1870

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Columbia Hospital and Dispensary for Women,
will convene at the Hospital Building, on Thursday,
the 15th day of Dec at 12 O'Clock P.M.

A full attendance is desired.

Respectfully,

John R. Coombs

Secretary.

If unable to attend in person
please send a proxy.
J.R.C.

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Dec 12 1870

Washington

The undersigned, Secretary of the Board of

Directors of the Columbia Hospital and Dispensary for Women

and Children of the Hospital Building, in Washington

D.C., hereby certify that the following

is a full and correct list of the

patients

John H. Beers

Secretary

and the following are the names of the

patients of the Hospital and Dispensary for Women and Children

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Washington D.C.

12 Dec 70

Gen O. C. Howard

My dear Sir:

It is the wish of the Medical Faculty that you preside at their regular monthly meeting which occurs today - Monday - at 1 P.M. at the Hospital.

It is the wish of some of us that our College be declared free to all students, in order partially to forestall the action of the Medical Dept. especially, of the proposed National University.

I think on a free basis we could more easily procure endowments - and as far as I am concerned if it would, on consideration be found best to declare our College free I am willing to take the risk of salary

Very Respectfully &c.
Jas. T. Johnson
Secy Med Faculty

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United States Senate Chamber,

Washington, Dec 12 1870

Gen. Howard

I receive you
a letter - just as I
rec^d it - I can't make
out much of it - Can
you understand it?

Please drop me a
line, about what you
know of it -

I am Vc

S. J. Pomeroy

British States Senate Chamber.

Washington, Dec 12 1877

My Dear Sir

I received your

letter of the 10th inst.

and am glad to hear

that you are well.

I am, Sir, very

truly and respectfully,

Yours very truly,

Wm. H. Furness

Secretary of the

British States Senate

Chamber

Washington

Dec 12 1877

Enclosed

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Woraster Mass, Dec. 12, 70

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

We propose to hold a jubilee Memorial meeting in Mechanics Hall on the 21st inst. We want you to speak but find that the Boston people have the same want. Now can't you speak to us in the afternoon and go on to Boston in time for their meeting. This of course would make it necessary for you to reach Woraster Tuesday evening, or ^{early} Wednesday morning, but you can so do as and the cause great good.

Cordially yours
C. O. Thompson
for the committee.

