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JAY COOKE & CO., BANKERS,

Fifteenth Street,

Washington, D. C.,

Sept 23 1871

Feb 23, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S. a
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My dear General.

I beg to present and
to commend to your usual kind consideration
Miss Agnes Kane, a philanthropic lady,
who takes great interest in the workings of the
Freedmen's Bureau, and who is a sincere friend
of the objects for which you have so successfully
labored.

Yours truly,
J. D. Cooke

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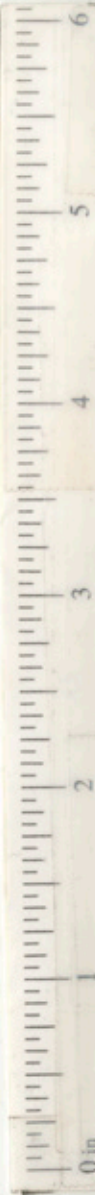
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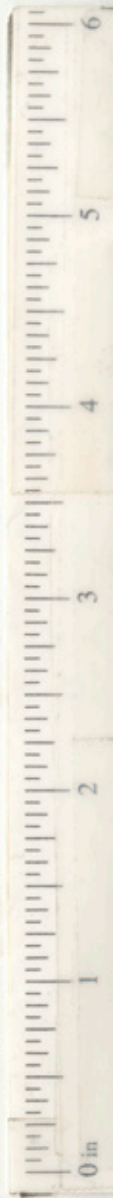
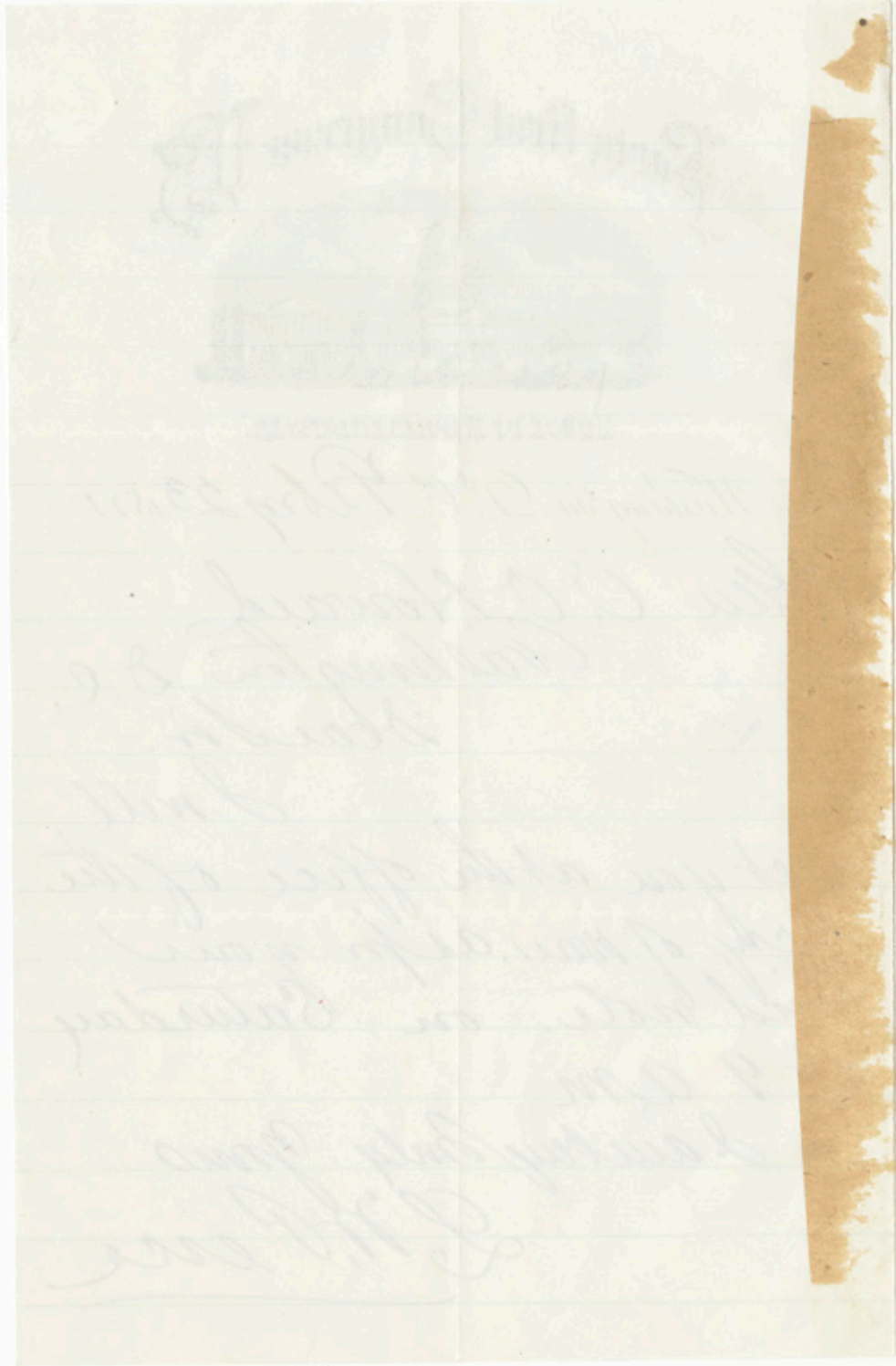
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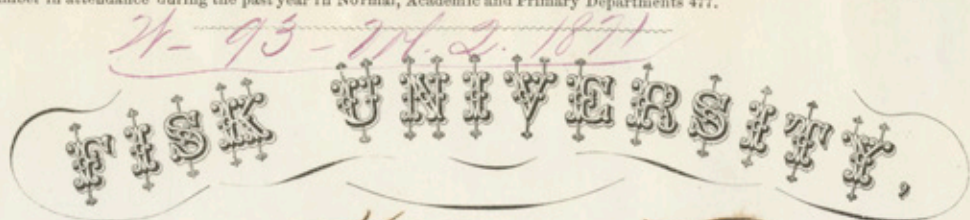
Gen O O Howard
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir,

I will
meet you at the office of the
Secy of War. as per your
kind note. on Saturday
at 9 A.M.

Sincerely Truly Yours
L. W. Perce



A. K. SPENCE, A. M., Principal.
Rev. H. S. BENNET, A. M., Secretary.
GEO. L. WHITE, Treasurer.



Nashville, Tenn. February 23^d 1871.

General O. O. Howard, Commr.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I forward Power of Atty.
transferring the Y. M. C. A. Bond - from J. Cary -
former Treasurer of Fisk University to yourself -

Permit me to say that Mr. Cary is Cashier of
the Savings Bank - is alone in the Bank with
all the work to do - his wife has been very
sick for many weeks - laying upon him a
great burden of Care ^{and anxiety} in addition to his
regular Bank duties. This accounts for seeming
neglect on his part. We called my attention
to the letter at the time. I paid for the
Power of Attorney & supposed it was sent
until Prof. Spence rec'd a communication
from you a day or two since.

With great respect

Most truly Yours - Geo. L. White

True F. U.

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National Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.,

No. ⁷⁴63 Cedar Street.

Nashville, Tenn., *Feb 24* 1871

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I handed to Mr G. L. White the power of Atty yesterday to mail to you and forgot to give him the enclosed receipt.

I beg leave to offer the following as an apology for the delay in not attending to this matter earlier.

I am alone in my office, being confined during office hours, so that when I am through in my office I have ^{been} unable to find a Notary in his, that together with serious affliction in my family for the past two months, have prevented me from giving your matter earlier attention.

Yours truly

John J. Cary

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Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, February 24 1871.



Dear General

I enclose T. M. C. A. Bonds for
\$200. for which you will please enclose
me your check for \$150.

Yours truly

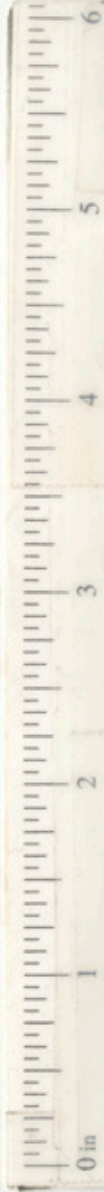
William R. Hooper

Office of the Secretary of the Treasury

To the Hon. Mr. Speaker

Washington February 22. 1871

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.



WM. M. MARTIN, Chairman.
CHAS. MUMFORD, Sec'y.
ALFRED WICKS, Treas.

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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, *Feb. 24th*, 1871.

My Dear Sir:

I have yours
of yesterday.

You can reach Princeton,
Ill., from Randolph, N. Y.,
by 2.40 p. m. of the 13th by
traveling on Sunday.

If you do not want to
do that, can I offer them
the 15th or 16th — on your
return? If you are not
coming back so soon, please
give me some date I can
use. They are not hard to suit.

Very Truly Yours,
Chas. Mumford.

Wm. M. Martin.

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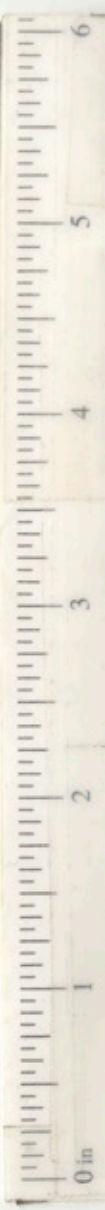
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P. O. BOX 616

BROOKLYN

Feb. 24th, 1871.

My dear Sir:
I have yours of the 12th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am
travelling on Thursday, and
I am not sure I can
be there, but I offer you
the 12th or 13th - or your
return. If you are late
coming back to New Haven
give me some word that I can
see. They are not hard to find
here. Very truly yours,
Wm. Brewster.

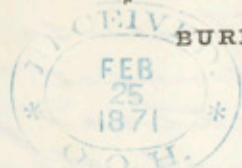


could perhaps more easily than otherwise induce some friend of the Institute to make a permanent foundation for him. The object is not to make money but do good - though of course a young man like him cannot forget that the labourer is worthy of his hire - and be doing what will ultimately give him a living. As he has this benevolent inclination towards the coloured people, I suggest to you to invite him to come to the Howard this spring - without binding yourself by any promise - take him ^{and showing his value} ~~there~~ with him on the spot, you will try to get him put into a permanent position, though for the present you can only offer that he shall be at no personal expense for his living. I do not suggest this for his sake - but for the sake of the Howard - for he can

any agricultural college (standing) in the North. Yours truly, Erasmus P. Kelly

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,



Washington, Feb. 24th, 1871.

My dear General,

If I were only sure of finding you at home, I would take the first fair day & go out to see you; but the walk from the Seventh Street cars to the Howard, on these wet days, is just insupportable to so poor a pedestrian as I.

I will therefore write to say that my friend Miss Maxwell has consented to come & take up the first term of the Industrial School

in secret street, and I have
no doubt will turn the
gem of good there into a
great tree of benefit - It
is for those wretched poor
whites so much degraded
below the coloured people -
by that cruel prejudice
which does themselves so
much more harm than
the objects of their hate -
& which only education
can cure - But if they do
not soften & sweeten under
the influence of Miss Mar
Wedel's great heart of
humanity - they are
reprobated!

Miss Mar Wedel was
sorry that it was not ^{to} be
the negroes ~~to~~ whom she was
to have as the subjects of
her humane efforts - She
says Frobisher is dreadfully
sorry that the Spring may
not be improved & to begin
matters at the Howard -
I told him he must accept
some of the offers of places

to take care of gentlemen for
Miss Green's work - at present
sent for you had not money
to pay him for services at
the Howard at present,
though you spoke as if you
might call him within a
year - I would gladly do so
if the Appropriation of
Congress for your expenses
were liberal - Since
he has found that Miss Mar
Wedel is coming to ^{Washington} ~~Boston~~
& that he has heard round
the Industrial School that
may be improved as a
garden, he says, ^{when that} he writes
he could come to the Howard
(where he may be able to
see her occasionally & give
her advice about her garden)
at much less than he
could engage a fee in a rare
place for - I cannot help
thinking he would come
for that house for his new
living - and if he were on
the spot & you saw his
value practically, you

necessary for me to come, I will
leave New York by night train
Monday Evening so as to be
in Washington on Tuesday morning.

The prospect of disposing of the
property is looking very bright
provided the lower section should
prove to be a good article.



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New Windsor
Near Newburgh
Feb 24th 1871

Maj Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear General

I very much regret to
trouble you again with
regard to the coal business.

I intend to sail for the
Isthmus next Saturday week
Godwilling. Some friends
of mine got Col Elden - I
think, that is the name - to
procure from Mr Robeson a letter
for me instructing Captain
Selfridge to detail a part of
the Scientific portion of the
Expedition under his Command
to test the quality of the coal
mines belonging to me, by boring
a few hundred feet so as to

get a section of the lower
strata. This will suffice to
prove the quality of the coal.
The idea of my friends was
that I might have a com-
mission as one of the
Scientific party so as to see
that the thing was thoroughly
done. What I am anxious
to obtain thus falls naturally
within the scope of the
design of the Expedition as
the Exploring party have taken
out with them boring instruments,
all needful facilities are at
their command. Much time
has been lost in waiting for
the papers.

Should you think I have
better come in person, I shall do
so on Monday Evening so
as to be in Washington on
Tuesday morning.

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A Telegram to that effect
addressed to me care of
Daniel Plympton Kelley & Co,
Newburgh will find me at
once.

As it regards myself I feel quite
certain that a call from you
upon Mr. Robeson will be all
that is necessary.

With kindest regards to
Mrs Howard, Miss Grace, & the
young gentlemen

I remain

Very sincerely & gratefully
Richard Lingle

P.S. please relieve my anxieties as
soon as possible.

3 o'clock P.M.

Your Telegram has come to hand.
It will be impossible for me ^{now} to come
this week on account of Sunday,
being so near. If I do not receive
a Telegram from you that it is not

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No. 43 East 10th Street,
N. York, Feb. 25th 1871.

General O. O. Howard,
Washington,
D. C.,

Sir:

Knowing that
my friend, the Rev. Richard Temple, thought it
possible that he might be in Washington next
week, and being desirous that the accompanying
letter should reach him early on his arrival there,
should he visit your city, I have taken the liberty
to enclose it to your care, being under the impres-
sion that he is likely to communicate with you
immediately on his reaching Washington.

Shall I be so bold as to ask that you will
do me the favor to hand it to him if he should
meet you next week, and if he should not
call during the week, to return it, at your con-
venience, to my address, as above?

I remain, Sir,

Very Respectfully

Yours,

Wm. H. Gulick.

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Vineyard, N. J.
Feb. 25, 1871.

Major-General:

In reply to your
kind favor of the 23rd inst, (per
Secretary) I have to state that I
have just conferred with the Business
Committee of the Farmers' Club re-
lating to your communication.

The Committee in-
struct me to say that while they
are very thankful for your expression
of pleasure to come & lecture before
the Club, still they cannot afford
to meet your terms (One Hun-
dred Dollars per lecture).

They thought you
might like to see this really "Eight
Wonders of the West" on your way to

Bridgeton, provided your travelling expenses from Washington - via Philadelphia - to Bridgeton, would be paid by the Committee, which they would be very ready to do.

Abner Greeley, Esq; John Robinson, - Governors & Ex-Governors of States, have been here, and addressed our people gratis. Should you feel inclined to come on the above terms, you shall be conveyed over fine roads & avenues at your will & see this great "Lesson in Colonization", which is so forcibly mentioned in the "Agricultural Report" for 1869.

Trusting you may yet favour us with an address a week from next Monday;

Your obedient servant,
J. C. Edwards,
Major Gen. C. C. Howard.

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Washington D.C. Feb'y 25. 1871-

Mag. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I have hung my head in humiliation at the reports brought me from the President's and various other sources relative to your action in regard to the appointment of Governor of our newly created Territory, particularly your endorsement of the republicanism of one of the Candidates for that position, Alexander R. Shephard.

I cannot, of course, assume that you are acquainted with the political antecedents of Mr. Shephard, but I do assume that, before you gave him your high endorsement, it was due to yourself, to the republican party, and especially to the colored people of the District and Country, that you should have inquired of those who have known him long and well and satisfied yourself that he would fairly sustain the personal and political reputation you gave him.

A statement of a few facts will, I have little doubt, settle this question to your satisfaction.

In 1862 when the bill for emancipating slavery in the District was pending in Congress Mr. Shephard was a member of the City Council and voted for a resolution instructing the Committee ^{in charge of} having the interests of the City before Congress to protest against the passage of the bill, notwithstanding it provided ample compensation for the slaves manumitted. In 1865 (December) I published in the Chronicle an article favoring negro suffrage, for which I was denounced, insulted in the streets, cut off from all social relations with the citizens here.

the City Councils were called together in special session and passed resolutions expelling me from polite society in language not to be repeated by gentlemen. In all these proceedings no one took a more vigorous and influential part than Alex. C. Shephard. When in the Councils and as a private citizen he did his utmost to defeat all appropriations and acts for the opening and supporting of Colored Schools, and there has not been in this District a more unrelenting and outspoken enemy of the Education of Colored Children than he has been from the first.

If these facts render Mr. Shephard a republican then and then only can he be called one, for he is not known to have ever voted a republican ticket in his life. On the contrary he has, through the columns of his paper and otherwise, slandered, vilified and denounced every candidate (so far as my recollection serves me) put in nomination by the regularly organized republican party in Washington. Indeed so far as I know and believe he has been to the party a regular Ishmaelite - "his hands have been against every man and every man's hands against him". And I may here add that it is generally believed that if Seymour had been elected instead of Gen. Grant he would ~~now~~ be fawning around the White House with the same pliancy that he now exhibits towards the President and his household.

But for your endorsement and that of the other members and professors of your University Mr. Shephard could not have maintained his claim to be a republican for a moment. When told by those who have always acted with the party, that Shephard is not regarded as a republican the President replies "But Mr. S. is vouched for by Gen. Howard, Mr. Cooke and Mr. Riddle" and that appears to satisfy him (the President) that all is right. So if we have a sort of stupid, aristocratic, semi-rebel government here with Shephard at the head for the next four years, on you will rest the responsibility more than on any ^{one} other one man. And the colored people (so far as I know and many of them have,

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to see me) feel that you have done them a great wrong - one you can never repair. They looked upon you as their friend and benefactor and wonder that you could be induced to use your power and influence to place over them a man who had ever been their enemy and worst of all opposed to their educational interests, which you ^{and all other citizens} have ever regarded as so essential and necessary.

I do not ask or expect you to endorse my papers recommending me for the office of Governor of the Territory. From what I learned last June I became convinced that you were not friendly to me as a candidate for Mayor and consequently could hardly be expected to endorse me now. But I object to being ruled out by one who, whom I have been contending for emancipation, for suffrage and colored schools, and have ever been an active and outspoken advocate of republican principles and men expending any time and means in furtherance of the cause, has been my most virulent opponent and has done more than any other man to prevent the consummation of the ends aimed at by the republican party.

It may not be known to you that in our struggle with Mayor Hallack and the Corporation on the question of colored schools and when Shephard and his friends were opposing appropriations for the support of said schools I ran them for months with my own funds, paying all the teachers, and other expenses out of my own pocket. This I did on several occasions as will be vouched for by Mr. Newton, Supt. and others. And yet for his actions, Mr. Shephard is to be made Governor on your recommendation and I am to be repudiated!

"Can these things be and overcome us like a summer cloud

"Without our special wonder".?

I have written from a sick bed to which I have been confined nearly two weeks. The statements and exclamations of our colored men respecting your course induced me to pen this letter which is not done in malice but in friendship and good will. As such I trust it will be received by you. I remain, as ever,

Respectfully yours S. J. Bowen

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Washington D.C.

February 25th 1871

General O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of yesterday's date stating that you have been visited by delegations of colored people and others, who object to your endorsement of myself for the position of Governor of the District of Columbia, on the ground that I have uniformly acted against their interest, and am "now opposed to the proposed change in the school law, which favors a single, and not a double system."

Permit me to say, in reply, that if being a friend of the colored people consists in using them solely for my own advancement and with utter disregard of their real welfare, I cannot claim to be a friend of their race.

Upon the other hand, the fact that since Mr. Lincoln's first election I have consistently and

and ardently supported the Republican party to the extent of my ability; that I was the first to give work to persons of color, and have kept large numbers of them continually employed; and that I have ever cheerfully contributed for their elevation - if such a record forms any ground for such a claim, then indeed I think I may justly call myself their friend.

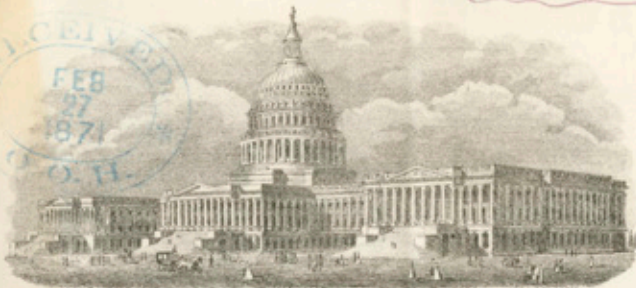
Respecting the schools, I have simply to say that I am in favor of a single system, deeming it the least cumbersome and the most effective; and am opposed to any discrimination on account of race or color in the school or elsewhere.

Trusting that you will excuse the haste in which I have written, as the messenger who handed me your note awaits this answer, I am

Truly
(sgd) Alex. R. Shepherd

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Forty-first Congress U.S.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Washington, D.C. Feb. 25th 1871

Dear Sir,

Your note of this date is just received.

These speeches of Messrs Hoar and Peters and mine will be published together in a pamphlet & after we receive them we can send you as many copies as you may desire. The three together make a full defence against the attacks of the opposition.

You will remember that the five minute rule under which we were acting is a terrible condenser and reduces the speaker to general statements and excludes particulars.

It is the general impression that the enemy was sadly damaged in the conflict.

Yrs truly

W. Townsend

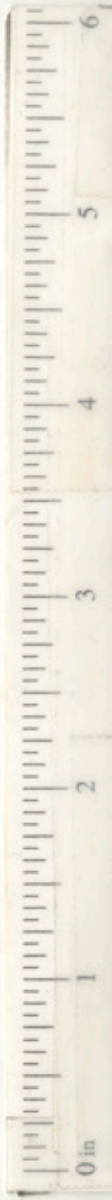
Genl. O. O. Howard

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston, Mass.

Washington, D.C. Feb 22 1851

Dear Sir,
Your note of the 21st is
just received. The character of the
policy and measures are so different
in a practical point of view as to require
care that you are making a fair
statement. The true position is a
definite one, and the object of the
law will remain the same for
the whole world. It is not a
local question, and it is not
a question of expediency. It is
the question of principle. It is
the question of the right of
man to be treated as a man.
Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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Respected Sir

Would

it be too great a tax upon
your time and patience
to give the undersigned
your autograph and
address, with date, on
the enclosed cards?

By so doing
you will place me under
many obligations.

Yours obt. servt.
Fred. Rustle

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