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Warrington

7th July '71

My dear Carl,

I have read your
address with much
interest. It is full of
truth stated clearly,
simply, strongly.

Accept my thanks

I believe me,
Dear Carl,

Faithfully yours,
Charles White

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Chas. W. Johnson
7th Feb 71
My dear Sir,
I have received your
letter with much
interest. It is a
little more clear
and straightforward
than I expected.
I have not yet
seen your letter
of the 11th Feb 71.

no hatred of colored men or no
prejudices to conquer in employing
them, speak of this man as not
sincere or honest in his prefer-
ence for colored men, and that
in view of his past-domestic and
political - he was not a safe card
to display in your hand.

I have heard good men say - "well it
is strange - Christian men fight and
struggle along - but somehow it is the
men of the world who sustain them -
Christians have their preferences"

Just look at your building Cor. 9th &
2d Sts. and remember the men who did
the work - ask Gov. Cook to day if
he prefers dissolute - profane -
licentious men to do his work - men
who shame the sanctities of home -
Is it not worth while for good men
to encourage decent - not to say
religious men - does not their ex-
-ple tell in such matters - What I may
do will not affect the public mind; but
what Gen. Howard or Gov. Cook may do does.

G. Blain

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Gen. O. O. Howard

1871-July 7, 1871

Dear Sir

I have just read
your address, delivered at Manassas on
the "4th" It is just as I would have ex-
-pected from you - Christian and patriot,
a word for God and humanity on every
occasion. I thank God that I can point
my boys - Young men now - to such examples
as Howard & Colfax - where so much of
corruption and dishonor prevail in
public life - as proof of the truth, that
our public men may be christian patriots.

I believe and trust in you even where
I may not have facts to sustain my
faith - Your record cannot be disturbed
by cavils or doubts - but yet I must
differ with you in one particular -

The ex-rebel officer whom you took
by the hand and covered with your
name must have been a worthy object

of charity and help - he may have been a good, faithful husband and father, and he may have repented of his treason and hatred of "niggers," but, I have my doubts - he would employ colored men or any man, devil or christian "so long as he could make money" - he was ready "to do anything Gen. Howard asked him to do" - he had everything to make and nothing to loose. He came to Washington because he could not stay in Richmond - now I do not for a moment question your motives - but I do question your wisdom in passing by so many good and true men - from the north, who from principle and conviction have no affiliation with those who proscribe men because of their color - I have had occasion to employ such men who have and are ^{still} struggling to sustain themselves here where

there is still so much of the old ignorant prejudice and hatred of "Yankees" that they need the influence and aid of just such men as yourself to keep them alive. And such men wonder how it is that such a man is helped and sustained until his note is good for \$50,000 in any bank in Washington. Well, now that he is able to stand alone is it not time to look around and see if you cannot find some plain, simple union man from the north - some "Yankee" who needs a helping hand - they are here to day and some of them would be glad to be encouraged by your name and influence.

I am no Carpenter or builder - I do not know Mr. Flemming to whom you refer - never saw or spoke to him, but I have heard unquestioned union men, who have

COHANSEY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

W. H. CHASE, A. M., Principal.

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Bridgeton, N. J. July 7th 1871

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen'l

Very many thanks

for your kind remembrance of me and the favor conferred by sending me that copy of your Oration - I have read it with much interest and pleasure as I always do any thing that comes from you - I am glad that you had the opportunity of making such an address on such an occasion in ~~that~~ place - and I trust that your words will be the source of very much good.

I should have written to you before, since my return from your kind home - but Mrs. Chase and the Baby have both been quite sick, though now recovering as rapidly as the warm weather will permit - and then my School duties have taken all my other time -

(over)

We shall always remember with very great pleasure our visit to Washington and our kind and hospitable reception and entertainment at your home.

Please remember us kindly to Mrs. Howard and the members of your happy family - and may God bless you and yours always.

I would like, General, to ask a favor of you, if you feel hardly free to do so. I would ask, with the request that you will not comply unless you feel perfectly free to do it.

I want, this fall, to secure a good position, as a teacher, in one of our Western Cities, being a stranger, your name would be of great help to me. You have visited my school-room and are somewhat acquainted with me. Could you consistently give me a testimonial? Please do not grant the above unless you feel free to do so.

Very Truly & Respectfully Yours
Walter H. Chase



Washington D.C.

July 8. 1871

Genl O.O. Howard U.S.A.

Sir,

I would respectfully inform you that after being deprived of many of the comforts of life, both self & family I have paid to B.D. Hyam that sum of One hundred dollars, which by reason of your, as I consider unjust decision in my case, (refusing to give me the usual months leave of absence), not only threw me out of employment for two months, but when I did secure employment crippled me in my efforts, and cast me again into the Brothers Hands so that ^{now} ~~then~~ as ~~then~~ ^{now}, I am compelled to pay a heavy discount of ten dollars a month to secure the means of support.

I have thus been made to suffer for an act in which there was no intention to do wrong, and which fact has been admitted by the parties who were engaged in the transaction.

There was not any intention to defraud any one, and consequently no crime was committed.

For two and a half years I was employed in your Bureau, at a salary of \$100 per month, at no time receiving a promotion, though I was always attentive and faithful to my duties, with a family of seven to support, whom I have brought up in the right way, as can be testified to by my Pastor, and yet I have seen the, disolute, and the unfaithful promoted before me, and my circumstances at the same time well known to Genl Ballou.

I appeal to you General as a Christian man as to whether these things should be so?

By these inconsistencies I was led into temptation, and though I was indiscreet in making use of a name, yet I did not obtain the money on that name, and there was no intention on my part to defraud; but it was all the result of being by force of circumstances thrown amongst the Money Brokers, men who have no consciences, together as I consider my claims having altogether been slighted with regard to my merits.

I must still remain in the hands of these unprincipled men, the result of the burden you imposed upon me, unless I can find some benevolent person to release me.

Yours Very Respectfully
Edwin Turner.

Office of the Daily Chronicle,

No. 511 NINTH STREET,

Washington, D. C., July 9th 1871.

Respected Sir;

I assure you that we
have no feeling but that of re-
gret in regard to the failure
to print something of the trip
to Manassas and the station.

There. The Chronicle is your ^{firm} friend.

I explained the whole matter
to Mr. Barrows and he said
he would tell you about it for
me.

Very sincerely your friend
Jno. M. Morris

Gen O. O. Howard

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Post Office Philadelphia, Pa.

July 10th 1871



Sir:

I return, enclosed, a letter addressed to the President. He is not in Philadelphia at present and I am not informed as to when he will be here.

Very respectfully
Yours ob^d servt.
Henry D. McPherson

Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

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July 10. 1841

My dear friend,
I have just received your letter
of the 7th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are
well and happy.

Very respectfully,
Your friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Rev. C. C. Burleigh
Washington D.C.

July 10th 1871

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Wash. D.C. July 10th 71

Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Friend.

Will you

Please read the enclosed letter,
and can you without too much
trouble talk a little good nonsense
into Mr Ruffin - It may save to
Ellen a good home, and I hope
make her contented - I think she
is trying to do well, and it is too
bad for him to annoy her - We
do not know him, & I believe a
word from you, would be of much
more weight than from any one
else - Cora says they live, or
did live in Students Row - we
have had so much of this kind
of duty to perform, that I know

how disagreeable it is, and hesitate to add one more to the many you already have; but do not think of your going a step out of your way, to see him, but hope you may find him there, or perhaps when he is about, send for him to come to you — Pardon these suggestions, and believe me

Sincerely

J. Emma Griffing.

Letter referred to, returned
to Miss Griffing



Q. 1 - M. 2. 1871

New Bedford, Mass.
July 10, 1871.

Mr. Howard,

Dear Brother,

The National Council Committee, of
which you are a member, will meet on
Wednesday, July 26, at 10 A. M., at rooms
of American Missionary Association, 59 Beade
st., New York.

The importance of the whole subject, and
of this particular meeting, make it very de-
sirable that there be a full attendance.

I enclose circular sent out some time
since, which will show the only liberty you take
with your name, - which I trust you will pardon.
The circular had to be signed at once.

With best respects, yours faithfully,
A. W. Dunitz,
Chairman of Com.

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July 1st 1871

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Copper Springs, Va.
July 10th '71.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I thank you for
the copy of your speech, just re-
ceived. I had read it with great
interest & ^{warm} approval, & been plan-
ning to give you some expression
of the ^{same} wonder that Gen. Sumner or
Gen. Patterson does not make it a
great purpose to prepare the people
for a system of general educa-
tion, & later to inaugurate it. I am
glad you are adding to what her-
manity & the nation owe you, by urging
this subject upon public attention.

Yrs
J. C. Rankin

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327. C. S. M. W.

Monday July 10. 1871.

My dear friend & Christian Brother,

My wife informed yesterday
that your son Guy is going alone
to New Haven this week to be ex-
amined for College there.

I don't know the time he leaves
but if not too late I think the
inclosed letter to Prof. Furness whom
you know & who I believe still lives
in Elm St. opposite College Square & just
above the Chapel now building of Vir-
ginity College - may be of use to him.

If I had known earlier that Guy
was going I might also have written
previously - I wish you were yourself
going on as I knew you would be
received by with honor esteem &
Christian affection by the friends of
our Master. Will you excuse this
hastily written note with kind regards
to yourself & family from myself & wife.

I shall remember your boy earnestly
in my prayers & may God soon
bless you all—
your friend & brother in
Christ

Edward Smith

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard—

If Mr. Swining does not live
where he did it will be easy to
find him—

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Office of the Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, City, July 10th, 1871.
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Genl. O. O. Howard

I have called at the request
of Thomas Carter, and should have reached here
earlier, I regret not to have found you in, I
shall however endeavor to be here by 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning, I call at such an early
hour as the poor man's fate is postponed only
a few days.

Yours General

Very respectfully

Chas. Con. Luman

July 10th 1871

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Yours with friend
Dessau

Rev. E. N. KIRK, D.D., President.
WM. E. WHITING, Ass't Treasurer,
Rev. E. M. CRAVATH, Field Secretary.

Secretaries. *109.*
Rev. GEO. WHIFFLE,
Rev. M. E. STRIEBY,

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American Missionary Association,

No. 59 Reade Street,

New York, July 18th 1871

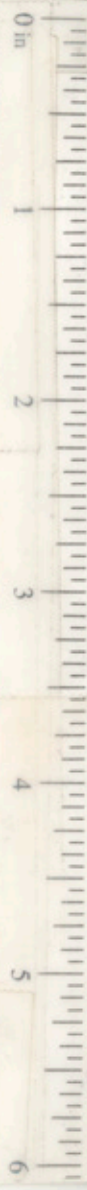
*Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner, &c.
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir,-*

*Your favor of the 3rd is this
day received.*

*Mr Cravath and Mr Strieby are
absent. As soon as I have an oppor-
tunity of conferring with them, I will
reply to your letter.*

*Yours very truly,
Geo. Whipple,
Cor. Sec.*

In U. S.



AMERICAN HUMANITARIAN ASSOCIATION
No. 59 Bond Street

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738, 11th St.

July 10th/71.

General -

Allow me to introduce Mr. Shorington Bache, who has opened a real estate agency especially in the interest of the freemen. Mr. B. is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church & an enterprising gentleman, in whom, I think, the freemen will find a friend -

Very yours &c.

J. Geo. Miller.
Post Office Bldg.

Gen. Howard,
A. S. A.



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U. S. Patent Office,

Washington, D. C., July 11th, 1871.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Washington D. C.,

Dear sir,

I have to in-
form you that I called upon Leason
White on Friday last and gave
my note for the sum of one hundred
and fifty Dollars (\$150) payable in ten
years to the First Cong. Co. to
substitute for the \$100 note to the
same Co. given you last fall &
the note to your order for \$50 on
which \$10 had been paid.

I regret that I have been unable
before to adjust the latter note ^{by} _{you}
without embarrassing myself.

Yours respectfully,

Luther E.leigh.

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J. S. P. Office

July 11, 1901

J. S. P. Office

Dear Sir,

For your that dollar upon dollar
 into or the least and give
 my note for the sum of one hundred
 and fifty dollars (\$150) payable in ten
 years at the first year, the
 substitute for the \$100 note to the
 same as given for last fall &
 the note from which was on
 last 10th last year.

I repeat that these are
 to be kept the latter note for
 that endorsing myself.
 Yours respectfully,
 J. S. P.

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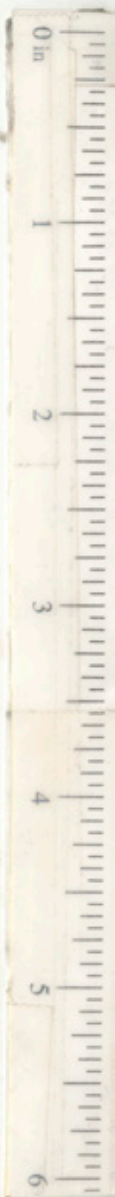
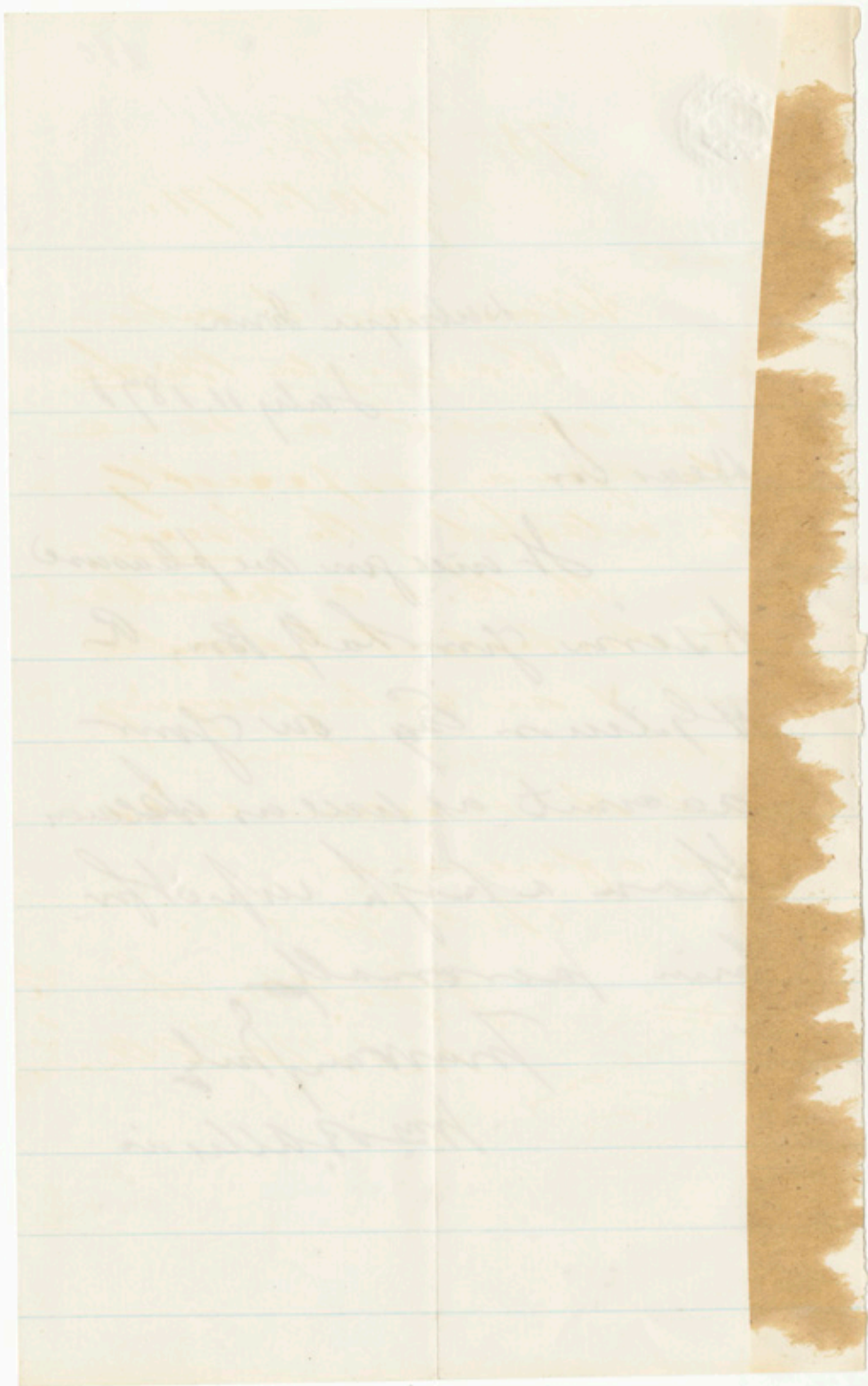
July 11. 1871

Dear Sir

It will give me pleasure
to send you half Bro. R
H Gilman Esq on your
account as well as ~~become~~
than a high respect for
him personally.

Truly yours

Wm B. Allen



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Oak Hall,

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE

Home at Cheltenham Hills IN Philadelphia, July 11 1871

My much loved brother

I have your esteemed letter & in the pressure of work incident to 3 or 4 months absence laid it aside until now all that I can do is to simply acknowledge it & promise to keep it on my heart -

Personally for this year I am hands - heart & back full - I am building entire (private to you) a Memorial Chapel near my country home - have just commenced Gethany church & have a large share in it & have besides the plans nearly ready for a building for Grad Mission to be commenced this year & there with Christian Assoc & other work about me I am ^{Fours, very truly} thankful to say only regretting I cannot do more - The Dear

John Wanamaker.

Lord will make the way for the ¹² ~~12~~
Building - Never fear -

God bless you ever

Yours Jno. M. M. M.

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