

101
Feb 23 1872
Feb 23 1872
Th. 20. 1872

Harlem N. Y. -

Tuesday Eve g.

Dear General

We, some of us, are very sorry we could not see you here in N.Y. when you were passing thro. There are things to say that can't be extended in paper, things for which nothing but Carnegie's patron will do.

Mr Whipple would be very glad to see you and I feel very sure it is important that you should see him before the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Bank in March. Won't you be this way?

Yours very truly
Edgar Ketchum

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Feb. 20. 1875

Walter M. H. -
Christy and J.

1875
23
1875

Dear General

I've, some of my

are now going we could not
be after her in N.Y. when

you were passing there. There

are things to say that can

be explained in proper things,

for which nothing but common

between will do.

the trouble would be

very glad to see you and

but very sorry it is important

that you should be here

before the coming meeting of

the Trustees of the Board in

the month of the year.

negotiators, could
not but excite surprise,
and elicit hard sayings
as to the lack of honourable
feeling on the part of
those who drew up the
American case. But
there is still the same
deep desire for international
friendship. What an effect
on England would the
withdrawal of these indirect
claims have! It would

P. 10-11-3-1872
THE LEISURE HOUR.

56, PATERNOSTER ROW, E.C.

London Feb 22 1872

Dear General Howard

The unexpected
turn of affairs as to the
Washington Treaty must
grieve true-hearted men
of both countries. Will
you kindly look at the
enclosed extract from
The Graphic, a newspaper
known on both sides the
Atlantic. The reply to my

communication gives the
prevailing English feeling.
The voice of those who
think as I do is lost
amidst a popular clamour.
But at the same time,
is there not some good
reason for our disappoint-
ment? It was the
fruit of much Christian
temper and generous
spirit, that the British
regret about the

Alabama appeared. It
was also a tacitly
understood, if not formally
expressed thing, that
claims for indirect
and immeasurable
damages were not to
be made. The
re-appearance of these,
after the generous
cordiality and the
friendly hearing of our

be a truly politic as
well as Christian piece
of statesmanship. The
mouths of those who
speak against America
would be shut, and
a hearty flow of
national good will
would break forth.

If I knew where Bishop
Simpson is at present
I would have written

this as a personal

friend of General Grant,
but I may beg you to
show him this. There
are prayer-meetings being
held here, in earnest
hope of good feelings being
restored. But means
must be used, and a
few minutes interview
with the President would
enable you to tell him
how anxious many are
for a settlement. Wm. H.
Howard. James Macanlay;

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS

WE have received the following communication from Dr. James Macaulay, author of "Across the Ferry:"—

"If the American claims are so 'preposterous,' 'untenable,' 'insane,' and all that the press calls them, why need we hesitate to allow the Court of Arbitration to consider them? If we trust the wisdom and fairness of the arbitrators as to the doubtful claims, why do we distrust them as to claims so undoubtedly indefensible? We are paying poor homage to the sagacity and impartiality of the arbitrators. If they are men of high spirit and clear judgment they may well resent this distrust.

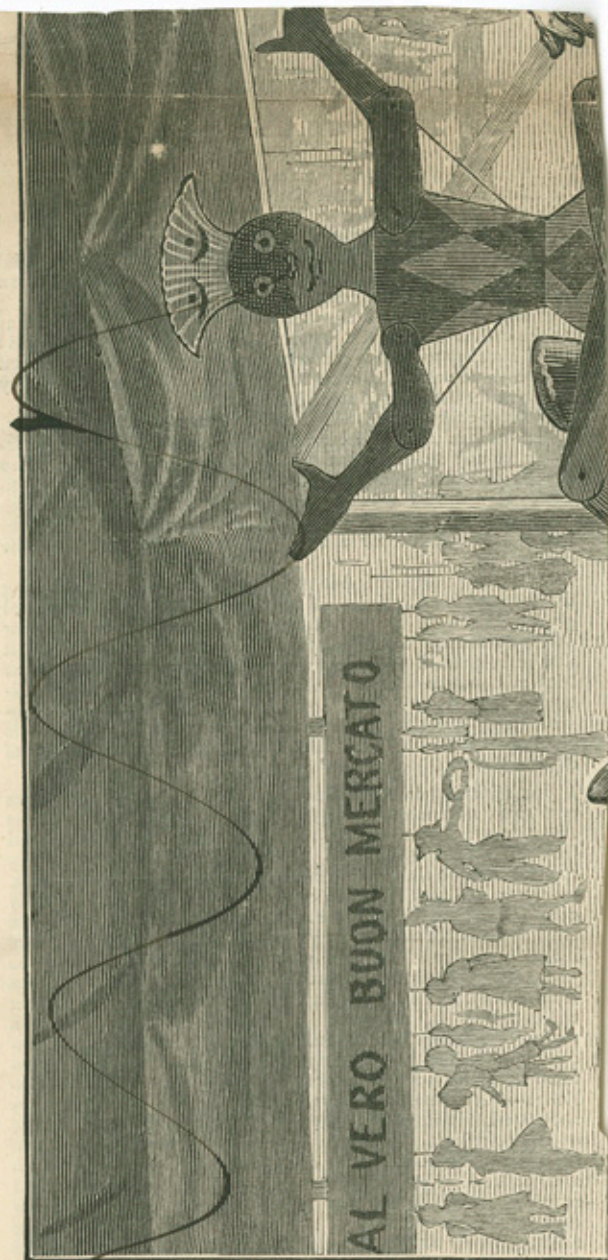
"Did the Americans ever expect a decision in their favour as to the claims for indirect losses? They have said that they did not; but they wished to put on record the losses indirectly caused by the pirate vessels, in order to show how much they were ready to waive for the sake of an amicable settlement.

"From conversation with Mr. Hamilton Fish, at Washington, in the autumn of 1870, I can affirm that there was then no expectation of any compensation for indirect losses; and even as to the direct claims Mr. Fish said that these would all have to be examined and sifted. If this was the feeling before the Washington Treaty, the American Government is not likely to be less disposed now for a reasonable and fair settlement of the claims.

"It is to be deplored that so many newspapers are renewing the rancour of debate, and blighting the hope of international good feeling. To THE GRAPHIC, neutral in politics, and popular on both sides the Atlantic, I send this protest, knowing that it will be responded to by many friends of peace. If there has been misunderstanding as to the matters to be submitted to arbitration, it is not too late to rectify the mistake. The Governments may not like to recede from their position, but public opinion on both sides may reach a right conclusion in spite of diplomatists and journalists."

[Dr. Macaulay must not imagine that our neutrality in politics goes so far as to make us forget that we are Englishmen. If the Americans did not expect the arbitrators to make them an award for the indirect losses alleged to be caused by the "pirates" why did they include them in their elaborately-drawn Case, and why, moreover, did they state in that Case that England was the only country against which they had any cause of complaint at the close of the Civil War? Surely they might have in this censure included the French Government, which, but for our refusal to join, was prepared to recognise the independence of the Southern Confederacy. As for arbitration, although our Government consented to it, we have a vehement distrust of such a mode of settling international disputes. We wrote thus concerning the Treaty on May 13 last (No. 44, which contains a double-page engraving of the Joint High Commission):—"It is scarcely necessary to say that John Bull has not got what is vulgarly termed a 'rise' out of Brother Jonathan on this occasion. John Bull rarely, if ever, gets anything out of his Transatlantic Cousin, nor is he happy at Conferences, which seem to be devised as a convenient mode of yielding without seeming to yield." Further on, after stating that the various claims are to be verified and audited by a new Commission, we added: "Why all this shifting of responsibility? Why can't the gentlemen whom we have sent to Washington settle the affair, and pay down the cash as soon as possible? These are the sentiments of the *New York Herald*. They are also the sentiments of common-sense business-like Englishmen; but we fear they are not the sentiments of diplomatists, who like to wrap everything in coils of 'red tape.'"—ED.]

From "The Graphic"
Feb 17th.



Handwritten text in purple ink, possibly a signature or date, located below the illustration.

ACROSS THE FERRY.

BEING FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF

AMERICA AND ITS PEOPLE.

JAMES MACAULAY, M.A., M.D., EDIN.

EDITOR OF THE "LEISURE HOUR."

"It is said that the expression of regret in the preamble of the treaty at the escape of the Alabama, 'under whatever circumstances,' is 'without precedent, and eminently calculated to shock the sentiment of diplomatic propriety.' But when we fear it is without differences" in the manner prescribed by Christianity and constantly adopted in private life. If this noble resolve be called national humiliation, let us glory in the reproach; and if saying now what ought to have been said ten years ago lowers us in the estimation of Europe, let us hope that Europe will, before long, rise to a higher conception of international fellowship."—The Times.

London:

HODDER AND STOUGHTON,

27, PATERNOSTER ROW.

MDCCCLXXI.

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ACROSS THE FERRY.

BEING FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF

AMERICA AND ITS PEOPLE.

"It is said that the expression of regret in the preamble of the treaty, at the escape of the Alabama, 'under whatever circumstances,' is 'without precedent, and eminently calculated to shock the sentiment of diplomatic propriety.' But then, we fear, it is without precedent for two nations to resolve upon making up differences so grave without resort to arms, in the manner prescribed by Christianity, and constantly adopted in private life. If this noble resolve be called national humiliation, let us glory in the reproach; and if saying now what ought to have been said ten years ago lowers us in the estimation of Europe, let us hope that Europe will, before long, rise to a higher conception of international fellowship."—*The Times*.



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for your young men to wish to read.

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AMERICA AND ITS PEOPLE

BY JAMES MACAULAY, M.A., M.D., F.R.S.

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LONDON: THE PUBLISHERS

103.

Office of

A. B. Morton & Sons,

Baltimore, Feb 20 1872

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir, Enclosed 16th
came promptly to hand. With
the desired letter, for which
favor please accept our many
thanks. The mail leaves here
today & we shall forward the
same. hope it may prove of
service.

Very Respectfully Yours,
A. B. Morton & Sons

J. H. Norton & Sons



Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more satisfactory answer at this time, but I will endeavor to do so as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. H. Norton & Sons

Very Respectfully,
J. H. Norton & Sons

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4-20-704.3-1872

American Missionary Association:

No. 59 READE STREET.

PRESIDENT—REV. E. N. KIRK, D. D., Boston, Mass.

REV. GEORGE WHIPPLE, N. Y. } Sec's.
REV. M. E. STRIEBY, N. Y. }

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W. E. WHITING, Esq., Asst. Treas., N. Y.

REV. E. M. CRAVATH, Field Secretary, N. Y.

FEB
23
1872

New-York, Feb 21st 1872

Gen. C. C. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dear General.

Gen. Armstrong
has sent to me your letter
to him of Jan 6, ult, relative
to the stock of the A. M. C. A.

There is nothing in the
way of our transferring to
you, or the F. U. the stock
at 75^{cts} and I at once de-
cided to do it. There is
however a question whether

we can do it in the way you
suggest. Concerning this
I should like to hear
more particularly from
you.

Yours truly
Geo. Whipple
Gen. Mc.

164.

fruits in thefts, robberies, drunkenness, adulteries, suicides and murders! How shall these abounding evils be remedied? Only by their condemnation by the virtuous of the land, and the promulgation of the truth of God. Hence, it is the chief aim of this Society to expose all error and sinful practices, and endeavor to bring their votaries to accept the light and life of Christianity, and to practice its holy precepts. God has prospered its efforts in the past, and many, during the last twenty-years of its existence, have acknowledged their indebtedness to its teaching, for new views of truth and duty. With its facilities reaching through its periodicals and tracts, monthly, probably 200,000 readers, we can not but think it is an instrumentality which ought to be used by all who are interested in the success of the cause of the Divine Redeemer. For every dollar contributed to our Charitable Department we give away one dollar's worth of publications, and whatever we receive to our Publication Fund, we endeavor to invest in copyrights, plates and cuts for new Books and Tracts, that thus, by increasing the assets of the Society, we may multiply its power for good. In addition to our former field, the Great West, the entire South is not only open, but pleading for aid to enlighten her darkness and elevate her former degraded population. We earnestly ask you to help us in this glorious work of endeavoring to bring our sin-ridden world back to an allegiance to its Creator and Redeemer.

\$100 constitutes a Life Director. \$30 constitutes a Life Member.

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to one person . . . 1 00
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addressed to one person 12 00

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a finely illustrated quarto child's
paper, printed on fine white pa-

per. Same terms as Christian
Press.

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Classes.

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annum . . . \$ 60
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dress per annum . . . 6 00

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price as Sabbath Papers.

Western Tract & Book Society,

Rev. J. CHESTER, Dis. Sec. and Gen'l Agent,

176 ELM STREET,

Newark, O. Cincinnati, O., Feb 21 1873

Genl O. O. Howard

Washington D.C

Dear Brother

On the 5th inst I left
Cin for Pittsburgh intending to reach
Washington this day or tomorrow & ordered
an entire set of the Publications of our
Society - to be put up & forwarded - as a
donation to the Institution over which
you preside "Howard University" - I sup-
pose the package will reach you this
week, & which Rev Mr Ritchie & myself
on behalf of the Society we represent.
desire you to accept as a small
token of our desire to assist in the work
of Elevating our Colored brethren & prepar-
ing them rightly to use that freedom -

which God in His Providence has so
signally given them - Instead of finding
myself on my way to your City - I have been
arrested by the Providence of God at this
place - where I have been preaching every
day & night since I left home - & how soon,
I may be released I cannot say with cer-
tainty - Two hundred persons have attended
our inquiring meetings more than 100 have
signified their surrender to Jesus -

On leaving here I purpose stopping at Pitts-
burgh a few days & then visiting your City -
when in Washington last May & June -
Mr Sumner, Chief Justice Chase Prof J. M.
Sangston, Rev Dr Smith, Rev Mr Mitchell
& others whom I saw, were pleased to say, that
our Society had friends in Washington
who would be glad to aid us in our
work - And it for that mainly that I come
as well also as to see the workings of the
Institution over which you preside

Rev. H. A. Nelson, D. D., of Lane Seminary, says: "I have looked through your volume, 'MATTER AND MAN-
NER', with interest, and think you have been quite successful in accomplishing what you intended.
The busy men and women, with whom your book shows that you sympathize and would co-operate, will, I think,
find many things in its pages, bright, handy, ready for use, and so put as to be stimulating, encouraging and strength-
ning to their own minds. I believe that the book will increase your usefulness and that of the Western Tract and
Book Society."

Rev. George Clark, of Oberlin, O., says: "This book is a God-send to 'Christian workers' who long to lead souls to
Christ; whether in the Sabbath-school, the Bible-class, the well-ordered home, or the lanes and alleys of the city. It
is unique, a gem of its kind; better than a Catechism; a treasury of Bible evidences, doctrines and experience, and
the true method of teaching them. Its plan is comprehensive without confusion, its style terse, its diction Saxon, easily
understood, and its illustrations, like the facts and parables of Christ, full of pith and point. Children will love it for its
word-pictures of truth, and Christians for its refreshing heavenly manna. I know no book, except the Bible itself, that
will pay the purchaser a larger interest on the cost. Every missionary at home and abroad should be supplied with a
copy."

NOTICES BY THE PRESS AND OTHERS.

k Society,

F HOUSE,

t., Cincinnati.

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ingham, Dis. Sec.
t, Depositaries.

AND OUR NEED.

Art. II. of its Constitu-
th, point out its appli-
interests of practical re-
literature." It is the
and indeed in the country,

which gives much attention to the exposure of error and the condem-
ning of the evil practices and demoralizing social customs of the times.
In days past it boldly exposed and condemned slavery, and it is now
its purpose, just as boldly to expose the plots and character of Ro-
manism and condemn Sabbath-breaking, intemperance and other kin-
dred vices. In the prosecution of its work, the Society for the last
few years has circulated through its charitable department alone, annu-
ally, literature amounting to over nine millions of tract pages. But
what is this compared with the thousand millions of pages of soul-
destroying literature circulated all over this land, and bringing forth

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which God in his Providence has so signally given them - Instead of finding myself on my way to your City - I have been arrested by the Providence of God at this place - where I have been preaching every day & night since I left home - & now soon, I may be released I cannot say with certainty - Two hundred persons have attended our inquiring meetings & more than 100 have signified their surrender to Jesus - On leaving here, I purpose stopping at Pittsburg a few days & then visiting your City - when in Washington last May & June - Mr Sumner, Chief Justice Chase - Prof J. M. Sangston, Rev Dr Smith, Rev Mr Mitchell & others whom I saw, were pleased to say, that our Society had friends in Washington who would be glad to aid us in our work - And it for that mainly that I come, as well also as to see the workings of the Institution over which you preside

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OUR WORK AND OUR NEED.

THE object of this Society, as declared in Art. II. of its Constitution, is "to promote the diffusion of divine truth, point out its application to every known sin, and promote the interests of practical religion by the circulation of a sound evangelical literature." It is the only Society of the kind in the Great West, and indeed in the country, which gives much attention to the exposure of error and the condemning of the evil practices and demoralizing social customs of the times. In days past it boldly exposed and condemned slavery, and it is now its purpose, just as boldly to expose the plots and character of Romanism and condemn Sabbath-breaking, intemperance and other kindred vices. In the prosecution of its work, the Society for the last few years has circulated through its charitable department alone, annually, literature amounting to over nine millions of tract pages. But what is this compared with the thousand millions of pages of soul-destroying literature circulated all over this land, and bringing forth

B-16 - Mt. B. 1872

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Wm B. Agency, Feb 21 1872
M O O Norand

FEB
24
1872

Sir. Notes 22414
The premium on your Policy No. 22414 1/2
amounting to \$ 36.00 for Insurance in the
sum of \$ will be due on the 19th of
day of March 1872

Respectfully Yours,
H. A. Brometer

Agent.

Annual Premium, . . \$

Cash part of Premium, .

Interest on Notes, 18

Excess of note surrendered }
over Dividend. 16.

Extra Premium, . .

Total Cash due, . . \$ 36,

Note in addition for

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Wm. B. Howard
Agent

FEB 24 1872

Notes on your Phoenix Insurance Co. account
amounting to \$ 32.00
will be due on the 1st of March 1872

Wm. B. Howard
Agent

Annual Premium . . . \$

Cash part of Premium . . .

Interest on Notes . . .

Excess of note surrendered

over Dividend . . .

Extra Premium . . .

Total Cash due . . .

Note in addition for

Wm 18-701. 3-1872

Lincoln University, Pa
 Feby 21st 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your letter came duly to hand. I had an engagement to go to Philadelphia (to preach on Sabbath) & so delayed answering until I could confer with the friends there who moved in this matter. I stated distinctly to three or four of them the views of your Board as I understand them. They admitted the force of them & after a full consideration of the matter they cordially accede to the change. I have not heard from Dr. Logan, but as he is not an actual giver & the others are, I do not doubt he will approve also. I go to Philadelphia

again on Saturday (to preach near the
city) & I will be obliged to you
if you will send to me a copy
of the proposition in the last form
in which I wrote it, substituting
in it the expression "Professorships
of Mathematics in the College Department"
for "Professorships of Biblical & Ecclesiastical
History" ^{in the Theological School} & making such other modi-
fications of the language as this
change may render necessary - so
that it may be in the form which
will be entirely acceptable to you
& the Board. I will present it
to my Philadelphia friends & if they
approve, as I do not doubt they
will, they may then consider that
point settled - I would be glad
to receive it on Saturday. Please
direct to 917 Market St, Philadelphia
Care of J. Duntun Esq.

Testimonials you desire, & will
write you on that point when I
go to Philadelphia; perhaps before
I go down - With kind regards,

Very truly Yours

Lorenzo Westcott

retired pay would indeed
be only too acceptable.

My anxiety to have this
matter settled must plead
my excuse, for troubling
the firm whom we have
already received so many
kindnesses & yours respectfully.

Mrs A. J. S. Molinar

Ms. 8. W. 3. 1872
Lawrence July 21 1872

Genl Howard.

Dear Sir, My great
anxiety concerning my
husband's case prompts me
to address you, as we
have been very much
troubled at not hearing
from you in regard to
this matter. I need not tell
you what suspense we
have endured with
long waiting, for do

thing definite - And I can
only beg of you, if it is not
wasting too much upon
your valuable time, to see
the President for us, and ask
him to have those papers
sent back from the Secy
of War. I well know how
much more a personal
interview accomplished
at all times in Washing-
ton, than any amount of
letters and therefore feel

sure that in a few moments
conversation with the Presi-
dent he would redeem what
Wormie made to you last
Summer. The Salaries of the
Professors in the University
being so exceedingly limited,
and living in Lawrence so
expensive, that setting
aside the justice of
the case, {of which I am
one is convinced} who has
ever examined the case, the
small addition of this

107.

P 8-M. 3-1872

FEB
23
1872

Washington Feby 21. 72
Genl O. O. Howard
W^d Sir

There has been filed with
me for Collection a bill of \$306 -
will you please call at my office
at an early day

And Oblige

Yours Truly

Jos. T. R. Plant

Washington May 21. 72
Dear W. O. Johnson
My dear friend

When I saw the paper with
the for Collector a list of 300
I thought you would be
interested in it and I
have enclosed it for you
I am very truly
yours
J. W. Foster



Worhington D C Feb 21 1872

Gen O B Mearns

Dear Sir

Your note of the 19th inst
is received

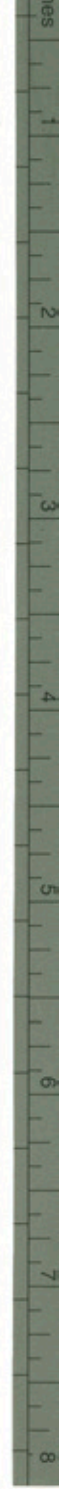
Permit me to say that you entirely
misinterpreted the tenor my note of the 3rd inst to you

It would seem as though you
preferred war to peace, by the haste you make
in inviting us to pursue that course

I wrote you for an explanation
of the reason for sending the notice of a payment
due on the 1st, when at the same time we had
your word that the Association ~~not~~ you would
take back the same without pecuniary loss
to Mrs L. but did not get it

To that part of your note in which
you ^{say} "are so cross and troublesome to you"

1891
Washington D.C. Nov. 18 1891
Mr. C. C. McCormick
Dear Sir
Very much obliged for
the copy of the
report sent me by the
committee on the
subject of the
proposed new
arrangement for
the management
of the public
lands. I have
just received it
and am glad to
hear that the
committee have
been so successful
in their work.



It is not necessary to make other reply than that we are not aware of having been "cross" and as for being "troublesome" if to be solicitous in what is of much interest to us in being anxious to save what has already been paid on the lot, after as you yourself have admitted it has been injured, as to forbad the hope of pecuniary advantage in holding the same, then we are "troublesome" but how can it be helped? are we more so than is our right

Neither Mrs L nor myself desire "war" and for that reason I write this letter - you will confer a favor by answering this question.

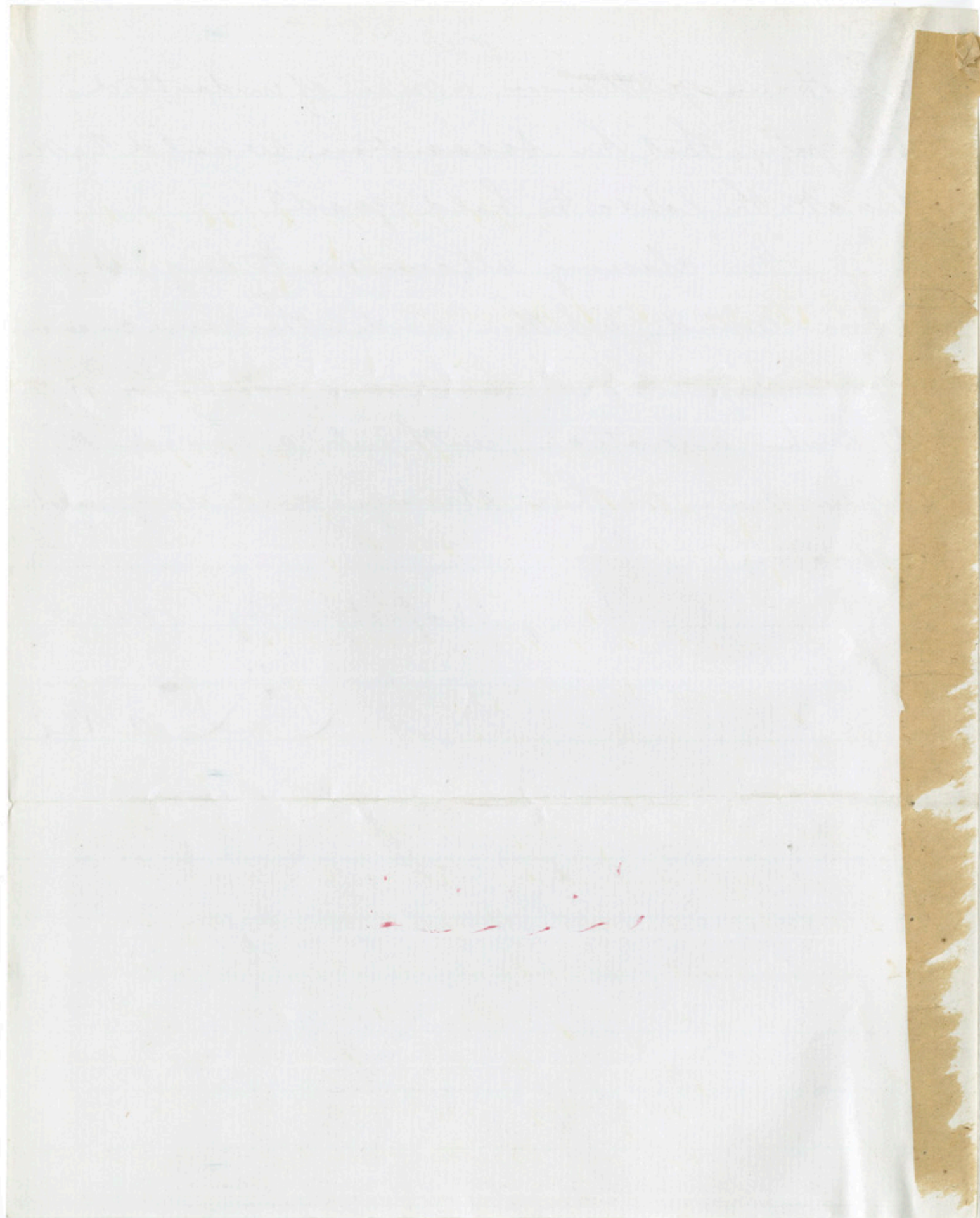
Is your mind to us which we considered as good as a hand, having held you in high esteem as a

christian gentleman, a man of undoubted
integrity, that the Association would take
back the lot & to hold good?

In closing allow me to suggest to
your mind, whether under the same circumstances
you would not have considered the receipt
of such a notice, without a word of
explanation rather strange and very unsat-
isfactory

Very Respectfully Yours

J. L. Lake



Newberry C. H. T. C.
February 21st 1872

Hon: J. A. Sawyer

Sr. Sir

I hope that you will Pardon me for the act. but after finding that I once knew you and your Family, and feeling that you will help where it is in your Power those that may most need it. I then make bold to solicit your favor, in asking your influence towards getting my Brother in as a Student in one of the Colleges in Washington. I am in hopes that my Request will meet with your approbation as there has been no attention in this respect shown by our Congressional members to any Person above Columbia, and further Sir I can get furnish you with any Poplar Recommendation that you may require, Concerning the Character of my Brother and Eagerness of Friends

Yours W. B. Howard
with your brother
he will inform
me on other points
that I wish to
admit to
Howard's
recognition. I wish
with other me
by returning the
letter.
Rush
J. M. Sawyer
Senators Chamber
27 Feb. 1872

For Him getting in The School,
And Hoping These lines To meet your
approval Sir believe me To be Your
Truly Friend

A.R. Gantt

P.S. I knew you when stoping at Mrs Thompsons
in 1860 or 61 at Greenville. I was then a boy at the
Barber Shop and stayed at Mrs Thompsons who was
a sister to my master Dr C. Gantt