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Dear Sir

It will give Mrs
Beach and myself great
pleasure to become your
entertainers, during the
short visit which, I
learn, you are about to
make to our goodly city.

Oblige us by making
us strangers of it, as, cer-
tainly you can never
be to us. Yours Truly
Gen O. C. Howard W. L. Beach
45 Columbia St Brooklyn Dec 14/68



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15 Vandewater Street,

59 Beechmont St

New York, Dec 14

1868

May Genl O. O. Howard
 My Dear Sir

I am about to issue a
 circular, appended to which I wish
 to print letters from the Corps Com-
 manders. Will you favor me with
 something of the kind. That those who
 have never heard of my connection
 with the history of the battle may
 know the opinion of those officers whose
 military reputation is familiar as
 household words.

Yours very truly
 J. B. Bachelder

May Genl O. O. Howard

P.S. Please answer immediately. I shall be
 prep to send that to you —
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New Haven Conn. Dec 14/88

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Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard

My dear General

I have read over, anew, your obliging favor of the 10th. You & your associates are, obviously, the only competent judges of the course to be pursued in your trying circumstances, - and your position is a strong one in your having taken the steps advised by the Ex-parte Council. My own view, when I wrote before, simply was that, inasmuch as Dr. Boynton had pledged himself and the majority (so far as he could do it) to recede fully from their former position - provided the personal hearings were dropped by the minority - and to submit all the points to a ^{final} amicable and in the largest sense a mutual one, in which both parties should have the same standing and the same voice as to what churches should be invited. It might be best to meet him on that ground. The Council would, I had no doubt, decide correctly; Dr. Boynton could not avoid submitting to the decision without self immolation. But, in fact, ^{if I imagine,} the Council of the 13th Jan. will insist on being, what the Church & Pastor themselves invited it to be, a mutual Council. The laws & practices that regulate Councils are settled. Dr. Boynton's consent is not necessary, nor the consent of the Church. Even now

ex parte council would have acted as a mutual council if the majority would have so accepted it. If you accept the coming council as a mutual one, at the same time to that effect, you have de facto all the standing the other party will have without any power, on the part of the latter to prevent it. All they could do would be to break away from their own Council, — and what would be their position then! Your position is a strong one every way. You have only, ^{it seems to me,} to be your case in preparation to come before the Council of the 13th. I feel sure this cannot be otherwise; and I hope the present will with our united efforts be for final good.

I do not wish, General, to trouble you with any answer or any acknowledgment of this, but merely to assure you that I have not changed from the views entertained when I was upon your Council.

380 With great respect
Yours

Abner C. Twining.

P.S. If, as I suppose, the letters missive for the 13th Jan. just invited the churches to be represented at a

Mutual Council, that the action itself of the churches,
doubtless, can preclude their Representatives (Pastor
& Delegates) from proceeding in another than a mutual
capacity & character, — unless, indeed, the party that
had no part in the letters missive declines to re-
cognize them.

Moreover, as that council will assemble un-
der the letters missive of the Pastor himself and the mag-
nity, and nothing in the letters points to the dissolu-
tion of the pastoral relation, I do not see but your
acceptance of such a council does meet, in reality,
the very condition provided in Dr. Brynter's pledge.

A. C. F.

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Wash. Dec 14th 1868
 Mas. Genl. O. O. Bowdler
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Having
 failed to see Salmon Storrs in
 Hartford. I wrote Mr David Clark
 and told him of the Legacy of
 Shubel Hutchings, and that
 Mr Storrs, Lawyer of Hartford
 was one of the Trustees, and
 suggested to him, the advantage
 of his influence with him —
 & today received a letter from
 Mr Clark (which I have left at
 the office or would enclose it) in
 which he says Mr Storrs is his
 intimate friend & that he will
 gladly use his influence to have
 it given as "it certainly should
 be" to the Howard University.
 Mr Clark says Mr Storrs is now

Providence and I write
to suggest that you see him
as well as Edward Green if
possible on the subject.

Mr Storrs is nephew
of Mr Hutchinson (deceased) and
would likely be found at the
Residence of Mrs Hutchinson, on
Broad St. near the City Hotel.

I hope it may come in
your way to say something
of the Revolution of which you
have spoken as the Unitarians.
Mr Knapp and Woodbury will
be more likely to make an
Annual Charity - of a Scholarship
if they know your action in
the Board of Trustees.

The President
of Brown University would be
glad to see you. He manifested
much interest in my work for
the school & has great influence

in the Baptists of Prov- &
with all Literary persons
there.

I hope Mr. Burdick
and Mr. Smith will make
good, their promise now,
rather than wait till their
donations may be called for
elsewhere.

I have written
Dr Webster Norwich Minister
of Rev Mr. Daniel Church, to
give certain men (whom I
wish to interest in the school)
an introduction to you, &
have his answer that he will
do so with pleasure if you
favor him with your visit.
I hope you may - and that
your whole trip may be
agreeable, profitable & safe.

Sincerely & very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt. J. S. Criffney

I think Mrs Palmer who
gave the Scholarship would
be pleased with an introduction
to you, & as I hope she will
give annually - I hope you
will, if you see her - propose
that she send in her photographs.
She hardly thought it worth
to send it upon my suggestion
— she is a fine person - a Christian
and Philanthropist.

The Ladies of
Providence have many of them,
& I would wish to become
acquainted with you, - & it
will be an advantage to the
School and I am sure a
pleasure to you, to see such a
Class of working women.

Dear Friend. — J. S. G.

Hartford Dec. 14. 1868

J. S. Griffing Esq
Dear Sir

On my return a day or two since from a western journey I found yours of Nov. 20th on my desk. In regard to the legacy left by Mr. Hutchins for the education and improvement of the colored people of the south to which you allude I send you by this mail a copy of his last will and Testament from which you can see what provision he made for that purpose.

The University of which you speak seems to offer very favorable conditions as to efficiency in carrying out the purposes of said bequest but I am obliged to say however that the Trustees have not yet considered that subject for the reason that at present we cannot do any thing in aid of any society or organization constituted for that purpose.

Yours truly
L. A. Stone

Brooklyn Dec 14 1868

Dear General

I have
your kind letter and
will meet you at your
lecture if not before.

As soon as Mr Beecher
learned you were coming
here he expressed a desire
to have you with him for
the night. I enclose his
invitation and am
sure your acceptance
will be a treat to each
of you.

Our good friend Moses
S. Beach, one of our best
citizens - a trustee of
Plymouth Church, also
wishes you for his guest.

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Mr Beach lives but a few doors from Mr Beecher, their families living in close intimacy. I would suggest that you accept Mr Beach's invitation, reserving Friday night for Mr Beecher. Of course it is understood that Mrs Howard is included in these invitations should she accompany you.

I don't live, I board at a Turkish bath & water cure establishment directly opposite Beech's.

Mrs Duncan is quite ill with heart disease & dropsy and is receiving this treatment.

Truly yours, C C Duncan

Fort Scott, Kansas, Dec. 14th / 1868

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

Dear Sir

Pardon me for writing but I wish to state to you some facts about Fort Scott.

You are aware that in years past it had been the headquarters of Border ruffianism for this part of the South west. You may also know that during the War, Fort Scott was an important military point in the S.W. You may not know that the said border ruffianism has almost if not entirely passed away - that immigration to southern Kansas is immense that men from the eastern & middle states, men of ideas & progress are constantly pouring in & that our once rebel stronghold Fort Scott, has been redeemed & is now radically Republican.

You may also be pleased to learn that we have a fine prospect of a Cong^l Church here soon. The Board have sent out to us a good man who is gathering a nucleus to gether & we soon expect to organize. Our minister is Rev^d J. C. Plumb. of last class of Andover, an earnest active and working man.

But don't know how to do it

O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.
1882

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And now that Fort Scott has such a good prospect for a commercial point & for a large town - our present population being upwards of four thousand - with at least three railroads now under contract to center here. we will need men of principle & men of progression & men of good moral character to fill our offices. Fort Scott needs men of such qualifications to succeed others of less principle, if any at all.

Our Post Office here has suffered during the past year for want of such men in charge.

To this view & expressing the minds of, we believe a majority of the others we will suggest the name of Chas. W. Mitchell & can furnish testimonials from many sources as to his capacity, efficiency &c.

Mr Mitchell was formerly a private in ^{Co E. 9th Ky cav} was wounded in thigh Sept 7th 1863; more recently in Co L. 12th Ky cavalry - & still later was Lt Col 78th Ky S. M. Being from a rebel state & serving in the Union army perhaps would unquestionably prove his loyalty without further resources.

Genl Howard may I obtain your consent to use your influence with Genl Grant & his Cabinet or particularly with the Hon. Sec. Genl on behalf of Mr Mitchell.

Genl. Howard you perhaps have some knowledge of my own father Rev. Asa Turner of Denmark, Iowa.

And now that I have been such a great
benefactor for a Communion I feel for a
moment - our present situation being so
different - with all that these conditions
imposed - I cannot but feel that we will
be of benefit to our country in a
great moral character to the our office
I have with me of great satisfaction in
the other of the friends of my old
our old office has been suffering during
last year for want of such a man in charge
to this year I am hoping to see it all
property of the office and will support it
Chas. W. Mitchell a man of great
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He has been somewhat prominently known
as a pioneer of Congregationalism in the West.

A few weeks since he was dismissed from his
pastorate by council after over 35 years service in
Quincy Ill. & Denmark Town.

Our Congl minister Mr P.
has been preaching to the Freedmen here also.
There is opportunity for great usefulness in that
direction here at Fort Scott.

With the hope that I
may soon hear from you sent at the your
most suitable convenience.

I am respectfully

Yours &c

M. B. Turner

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To the Hon. Secretary of the
as a favor of being able to
to find out since he was dismissed from his
order by Council after only 12 years service in
my old, honorable term

Our Camp, number 1000
has passed to the Secretary's hands
is opportunity for great usefulness in that
line has at last been

With the hope that
you have from your point of view
at such a moment

I am respectfully

Yours
W. D. Warren



Philadelphia Dec 14, 1868



Gen Howard

Remembering the excellent opinion
my Husband S. G. Morehead has of
you, and having met you several times
at Church while in Camp. I feel
that you will pardon the liberty I
take in writing.

Mr Morehead has
been urged by several Gentlemen
to ask of Gen Grant an appointment
when the proper time arrives, but his
modesty, will not allow him, although
he feels that he is quite as deserving
as many others for instance Gen Chas
Baxter you know how they behaved
while in the army, but since their
return home they have had positions
at several thousand Dollars a year

although Mr. Thoreau
has served through two Wars
he has never held a public position

I will place confidence and tell
you how he is situated, from his
appearance he is supposed to have
means. One year after his return from
the Army he was under the Doctor's
hands, then he went to Colorado
with a Mining Company and
16 months came back in perfect
health but lost all he invested
was unable to get any thing to do
until last February when he
accepted a Clerkship in the Gas
Works at a Salary of \$900 a year
the only one vacant, although he
is a splendid penman and a good
Scholar, has a Family of 5 to
support, it is his poverty that keeps
him many times from taking his proper

place,

When the proper time arrives
will you mention his name to
Genl Grant in the many appoint^{ments}
he has to make

O I if I have done wrong
in writing, do not blame
my Husband, I have no secrets
but shall not tell him of this
without some good results from it

Yours with respect
L. A. Morehead Wife
of Brig Genl J. G. Morehead
Through your kindness

1315 Parrish St—

