Portland Jany 12th 1869

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Please find

Enclosed check for $134 75/100 dollars Bank divs on stock - to Jany 4 1869 - the City & County Tax is retaind by the Banks - by Order of Assessors - but I find the tax has been, over looked on some of the Stock -

2½ pr ct on stock

the whole amt of dividend on all the Stock belonging to your Wife would have been $177 dollars the taxes for (1868) 2½ pr ct $ 77 the balance of tax may yet be called for - I shall not however trouble myself to inform them -

My kind regards to Lizzie and children

Respectfully

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N-B
the Banks give No Bill of Tax

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Springfield Ohio
Jan. 12th 1869

Maj. Gen O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

Yours of 8th inst. has been received. You are right — it would be impossible for you to lecture here Saturday night, 6th, and reach your Michigan a'pt on Monday night. When I wrote I had not noticed that the 7th Feb. came on Sabbath. It will suit us just as well to have you here after the 15th March, and we hope you will lecture for us if you can in any way arrange to do so.

Please let us know the exact date of your lecture as soon as possible, and also your subject.

Yours very Truly
A. S. Dunlap

State of South Carolina,

Executive Department.

Columbia, Jan 12th 1869

Dear Genl

In Reply to your enquiry as to whether I thought that the draft and my account for rendered you would make the amount you asked for I must explain the reason of my error I read your letter hurriedly and laid it aside with the impression on my mind made perhaps from our conversation that you wanted Six thousand five hundred dollars ($6500.) I will make it all right

I hope you will put me in charge of the Educational interest I feel same interest besides the mere matter of paying their commutation when absent from command. Mr Dam is a practical honest hard man and will do good than any other you can put in charge of Schools. With my best wishes believe me

Very Respectfully your friend

R K Scott

in a few days; just at this time I am hard pushed for money but hope to effect a loan in New York on my private account

I desire to say one more word to you on the subject of the Bureau I learn that the impression has been made that I want the charge of its affairs for political purposes I can only say that any man who wants Williams Seek on Selma is either disingenuous or has no common sense, as there is nothing in the State for me as any other man to secure in a political way for the next two years at least. And I will further say that I am certain you will become convinced that I was right in my statement, that I could close the affairs up more profitably and satisfactorily than one who had to learn both the men and country I work harder than any man ever did in the Bureau to learn how best to act. Gal Ellis has done just what I promised he would do. I do not now desire to have any thing to do with it, but

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New London May 12th/09

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Since I took the liberty of writing you, Mr Cushman put in my hands the Manifesto of Dr Boynton, in the name of the 1st Congl Ch Washington

I have read it twice with great care & increased indignation & have no hesitation in saying it is one of the most artful insidious & vindictive pamphlets I ever perused — designed, not to promote the welfare of the Church & the glory of God, but to injure yourself if, possible, in every personal point of view, & only calculated to damage Congregationalism among those who were sufficiently prejudiced before & ready to credit any thing against it

Pardon me then for requesting you again to make no personal reply or defense —

That pamphlet (written evidently by Dr B himself) & with the most vindictive purposes, can do you no harm, unless he can draw you into a personal controversy before the Nation —

Genl Howard, the Nation fully appreciates your services & character, & no more needs defense than did Washingtons when basely attacked by Jefferson through his agent Philip Freneau or by Genl Lee the grandfather of the late commander in chief of the rebellion —

With sentiments of high regard & best wishes I am your friend & humble servt

Joseph Hurlbut

The constructive credit or "faint praise" with which he plausibly opens his ~~his~~ attack is turned again & again to your political & personal "damnation" dragging in not only the Freedmans Bureau but a Department of the Force & charging you not only with using & prostituting these for vindictive purposes towards himself & the Ch, but for personal ambition to secure a nomination for the Vice Presidency —

The most disingenuous & dishonorable of all, I consider the construction & distortion of what you may have uttered in Mr Beechers Church with the purest motives; seeking to represent that you cherished envy towards Genl Grant & others, & resentment towards the Country for bestowing pecuniary rewards on them & not yourself —

The Communion scene which he draws in his own defence & for your personal damage is most gross & outrageous; & surely when he entrenched himself most improperly behind the communion table of our Lord & made use of such an occasion not only to defend himself but attack you & others, he deserved no more mercy than did Joab when he fled to the horns of the altar & was slain there by the command of Solomon.

Sir, I am more confirmed in my first opinion, that the cause & source of this controversy is the same as that which has rent asunder our beloved Country & the Churches of Christ all over the land & I hope the Council to meet the 13th will take that view of it.

Ashtabula, O. Jan. 13th 1869.-

My Dear Friend -

Great expectation is toward your lecture here, and I write thus early to invite you to make my house your home when you are here.- I am the more glad that you are to come, as I am anxious to extend the acquaintance begun in Cincinnati a year ago.-

My house is small, but all the less lonely for that - and a cordial welcome may cover many little defects.- Anyhow you can be more comfortable bodily than in any hotel here,- and as for space, we need less in cold weather.-

Very sincerely Your Brother -

Edward Anderson.

(Former Col. 12th Ind. Vols. Cavy.)

Pastor Congregational Church.-

particular views — to sustain Dr. B. or Gen. H.
or any or all concerned here. They are come
hither because they are understanders of Christ's flock
& they have a most solemn duty upon them to
take care like the old Roman saying "that
the Republic receive no detriment" so here the
the cause of Jesus Christ shall not suffer from
individual selfishness & party feeling —

I feel dear brother if we can so put our
selves before this Council & through them of
the Churches of Christ all through the Country
we may well sink in abasement before
God & feel that such an end achieved is worth
more to us than all else.

Whatever bears on the exhibition of the spirit
of Dr. B. or the majority of the church is legiti-
mately within the range of our consideration —
& no matter by whom called — how far away
from home & feel this Council have no right
under the responsibilities they have assumed
to grow restive or withdraw till they are fully
possessed of the whole case in every one & all
its bearings on this church in its situation
here & to the whole Church of Christ —
Excuse these very hurried suggestions intermingled
with which are my prayers that God may guide us all
into the truth & the patient waiting of Christ
My dear Howard — Your brother in the Lord
E. Worcester Smith

Wednesday night Jany 13. 1869 (8½)

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My dear Brother Howard,

It is late in the night but I feel
as if I must just touch upon a few points
which seem to me so important in the cause
in which we as the minority of the church
are engaged as we believe in trying to uphold
the cause of our blessed Redeemer —

The great consideration which should be
urged on our part & strongly too upon this Council
is that we stand on the broad ground of the
good of the church and the salvation of souls
among us. Whatever may be the results of
this Council ~~may be~~ it is comparatively of
little consequence how our interests as individu-
als who are connected in any way with the
church may be affected — as in a little time
at the longest we shall all be off the stage
But it is vast consequence what shall be the
results to the cause of Christ here & the influence
of this church as a branch of His Church —
Dr. Boynton & the Committee of the church
seem to give the Council care not but per-
haps it is on the ground that whatever is done
our interests — mine as pastor & ours as Committee
& the majority must not be touched. This
question we have settled before hand & nothing

May God be with and direct us in this & in every
matter pertaining to his kingdom

shall move as from Mr Such God has been
Dr Baynton's action all through — twice at least
before the church he distinctly expressed it
have clearly in my recollection — Paul was willing
to be any thing or nothing to count all things
but dung & dross for the excellency of the knowl-
edge of Jesus Christ & he was determined to know
nothing but Christ & him crucified — Now
the Great Head of the church & the Church
& especially the Congregational Church throu-
ghout the Country have claims before
this Council in comparison of which all the
questions sink into insignificance
Take this ground dear brother & maintain
it as our's before the Council & that here is our
motive and for this reason we want every
thing brought out into broad sunlight — that
the Council may know & through them
the Churches of Christ every where may know
where we are & why we are as we are —
Shake every thing near upon this point —
Let it be the centre around we gather
our statements & arguments our sympa-
thies and prayers and our appeals to the
dear brethren pastors & laymen to advise &
help us. The Great Master of the Church
has infinitely more at stake here & feels
and infinitely deeper interest in the matter
than we have & can possibly feel.
In such a spirit it is if I know my own
heart, I want to present a statement of facts
in relation — to the Communion season & to the
meeting in relation to the call of a Mutual
Council or Committee of the church — & perhaps
one or two others at which I was present —
my health has not allowed me to be at
the church meetings often, but I think I
have a very distinct recollection of something
which have not been brought out with that
prominence which they deserve, because not
so in the recollection of brother Barrows —
I should do it as a solemn duty which I owe
to the dear Lord in whose favor I wish to
live from day to day — There are things in
the pamphlet of the majority which ought not
to be let to pass over slurred as they have been
or resting on their insinuations or vague state
ments. The Council have said it & they no
doubt feel it — they want all the light they
can get — they are not come here merely
to obey the call of the church or follow its

Peoria, Ill. Jan. 13 - 1869 -

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

Dear sir,

I received notice both from yourself & from Mr. Corbett that you would be unable to fill the appointment made for us for the 9th instant. We regret the disappointment, but have written to Mr. Corbett to send you here in March, if possible. I trust that we shall have the pleasure of hearing you at that time -

Yours respy
E. W. Cary
Cor. Sec. "M. L. A" -

Fort Hays Kansas, January 13th 1869

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Commissioner Bureau R.F.&A.L.
Washington D.C.

General,—

Will you have the kindness to inform me if there is such an institution as a Boarding School for Colored girls, anywhere in the United States, where a girl could secure a good education, and be carefully trained. If so, please inform me where it is located, probable terms and so on. I do not know any other source to obtain the information from, or I should not trouble you.

Very Respty
A. L. Cassel
Fort Hays Kansas

Boarding school

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Washington Jany 14th
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Major General O. O. Howard
Washington

General,

Some time since you spoke to me of a discharged soldier for whom you wished to obtain a clerkship at the H'dqrs of a department. Do you still wish such a place for him? I have kept a vacancy which is still at your disposal, but if your protégé does not desire it I should now be glad to fill it.

Very Truly & Respt Yrs
Reuben Perry
B.M.G.

Washington Jan 13th 1869

Gen Howard sir I
Address you these few
lines hoping that you will
Respond to them as i am
Now much afflicted and
Neither me nor my husband
Has any Employment of
Any account and our Fa
Mi wont of help and as
I recommended to you
I thought i would send sir
I being the first colred
Teacher in the freedmens
School and only one at
the opening of the war &
as its often said first in
War & first in peace but
I was not first in peace

for i fought long afte
the war yes up to 55
& from the commencement
up to then only received
one years holt pay with the
Promis that i might clai
some thing when the wa
was over so i have bee
Wating up tell now or
rather a few weeks ag
When i was waked up
to see to it by a gentle
that called on me to get
the Report or rathe a
Report as near as i could
come to it of the first
School Ever opened here
Which i did. & the

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He asked if i got
payed i told him for
one year half pay & he
said i could get the rest
or rathe more by throwing
in my claim & as i was
not much acquainted
with any thing of that
kind he directed me to
three named persons
one i use to teach with
the other two i do not
know & neither could i
find the one was one
Mr Du bois of the Land
office & the secretary of
the freedmans Relief association
& the other Mr Baker &

Mr Baker i knowed
use to teach with him & Mr
Pherers the first Ever opened
school her. Mr & Mrs
Johnsons Newton Mrs
Patten Dolley Mrs
Johnson & Mary other
so Mr Baker recomended
Mr see A R Brown Esq
The Lawyer of freedmens
Bureau but Mrs
Johnson & others recom
nded me to send to you
so i send to you first & Dear
sir if you can help me in
getting any thing you will
oblige me little or much
your unble servent & Pray
formly Elizabet A Smith

State of Vermont

Executive Chamber

Rutland Vt January 14th 1869

Maj. Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 12th Dec was duly received.

At the time I extended the invitation to you on behalf of the Legislature to visit our state it was then in session at Montpelier but as the adjournment has since taken place perhaps your visit had better be deferred until the next annual session.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
John B. Page
Governor

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Rec'd Jan. 14 1869.

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

Enclosed, please find E. A. Smith Esq. Cash's Sight draft on 4th Nat'l Bank, for One hundred and fifty Doll's. the receipt of which please acknowledge as a donation from High St. Cong'l Sabbath School, to Howard University for a Scholarship in same.

I pray for a happy result to you, from the action of the present Council.

Yours truly

A. O. Patton

P.S. Please send such a receipt, as I can hand to the Treasurer of our School to be filed.

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Hartford January 14 to 1869

Genl O O Howard

My Dear Sir

I have had a very pleasant interview with Mr Storrs to day - one of the executors of the Hutchins will - I am quite sure it will be given to the University - bearing your name. He went so far as to say that "my opinion candidly expressed" would govern him in the disposal of it -

If that is so - it is settled - He is a most substantial matter of fact man - and a warm friend of mine -

That portrait will be sent you in a day or two - I never should have thot of such a thing if you had not asked for it - Others may think me vain; unless you explain it - I am quite sure you will relieve me from such an embarrassment - I am anxious

to hear the result of that Council -

Shall pass through Bu-
-ington next month when on our way
South.

Mrs Clark and our daughters j-
-ne in kind remembrance to yourself,
your brother Charles & wife.

Yours Truly
O Clark

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