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Jan^y. 25. 1869

Gen. O. C. Howard,

My Christian Brother,

The Council has deliberated & their have been sustained in your positions, as we understand the Case. I think I express the feelings of the large majority of Comm. Ministers in saying, the Council ought to have advised Bro. Bezzant to resign. Many of us have felt that he has not acted wisely - I hope & pray that all may go on harmoniously & that you may be strong & efficient -

Some time since I made
an appeal in behalf of the
North College East of
I thank you for regard-
ing our necessities. We feel
as to send one of your agents
to inquire in our behalf.

It does seem to me
that assistance now
our great effort to relieve
will be of untold blessing
to both whites & blacks.

I assure you that our
constant aim is to make
an institution which will
be an honor to the govern-
ment & a credit to God's
grace.

I wish to say, if it will
make no difference in
your plans & purposes
regard to our application.

that I now expect to be
in Wash. on my way to
Tenn. by the 12th of March
probably by the 6th. when
I shall be happy to see
you, & tell you more than
I have done - I wish you
to be satisfied of our earnest
heart purpose to be a real
loyal institution, doing a
Christian work for all slaves.
I hope to take with me a
Miss. Lady who will be in
full sympathy with our work.
I trust you may see it to be
wise to help us to the amount
asked for \$10,000, for we shall
work for all East Tenn. & need
all that. I hope to see you at the
time mentioned.

Yours Fraturnally,
Wm Schott.

P. S. Should it be evident
to you that we are desiring
the amount, without further
consideration, you would not
need to delay your decision
until 1st Sept.

^{to us} I feel the importance of
to such a degree, that
is my earnest prayer that
you may think it best
to help us consummate
our view in the work of
education.

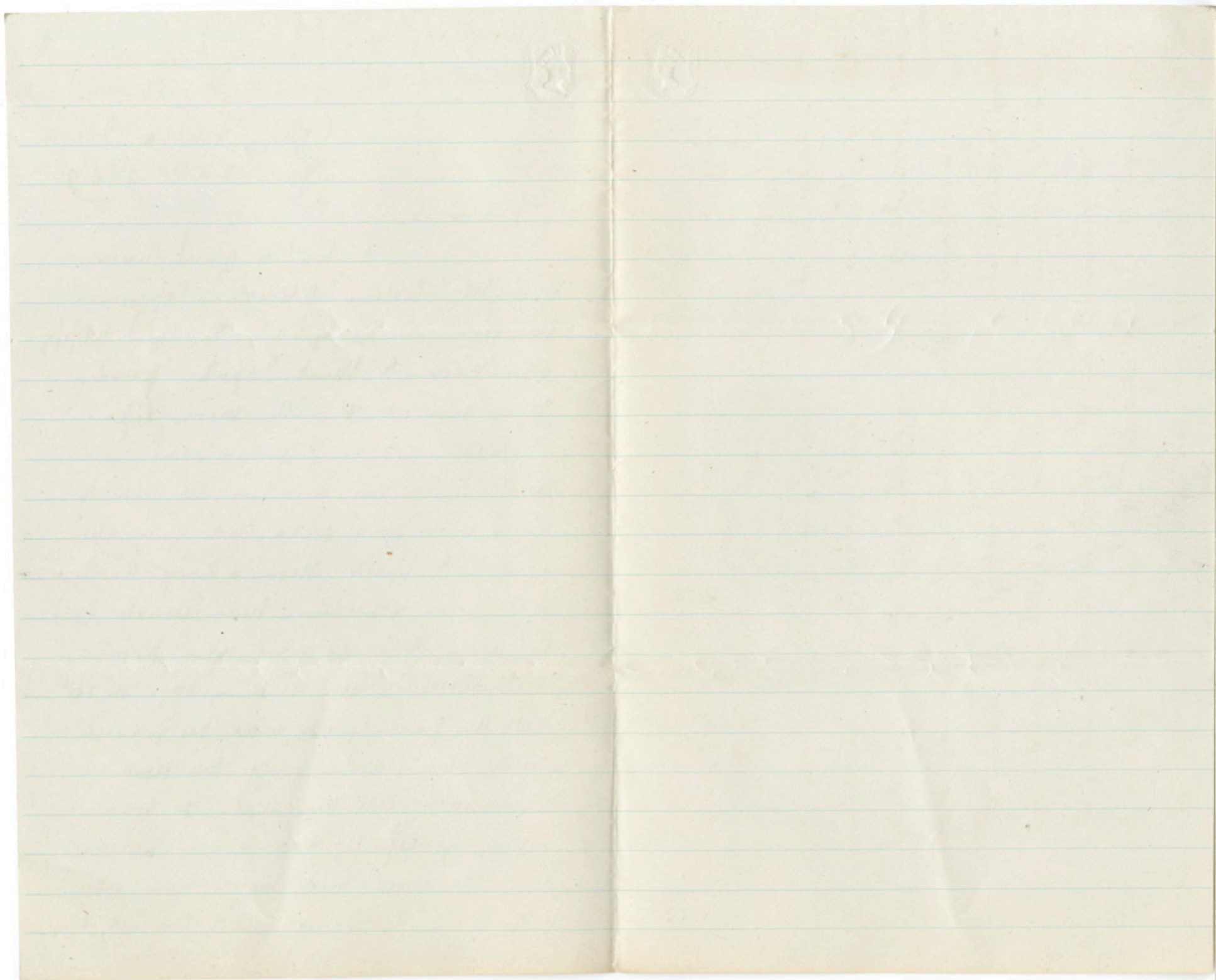
A. M. F.

Decor Falls, Iowa
Jan. 25th 1869

Dear Sir,

I had a good human
tonight - A. A. Christian, a member in
the Army, "very happy" seemed happy
about it - I think I spoke faster
than usual & with more life.

I shall not be able to send you
a check by this mail - My pen has
given out so I will bid you good
night. I wish here a large number
of Officers & Soldiers - Write much love
to all - I will write you from
Monticello - Ben Whitting says the 10th
all the family are well - Mr. Gravelle
of the same date says Mrs. Howard
was not well this a.m. so I again
say, goodnight, & anxiously speed
him the way - I do hope you are
not ill - Adieu you - Lovingly Yrs.
(Not a word from you yet) Ours -



now—only we have a very hard subject to deal with.

All well at home and send respectful love.

Yours &c.,

Very Truly

J. W. Alvord

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS.

Washington, D. C., January 26 1869

To

Prof. Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear General.

I take the liberty of
dropping you a note, though I suppose you are
too closely engaged to think much of us here.

We miss you more just now than ever
before when absent—so many enemies frown
about us on every side.

Prof. Loomis, with the help of Architects
Clark and Mullet is getting the worst report pos-
sible for the Trustees as to the condition of these
buildings— but we are at work fixing them tho-
roughly, as you desired, and I think in a few
days they will be in all respects beyond ~~the~~
any fearful suspicion.

(over)

(Mullet now acknowledges that the Glock has sufficient
crushing resistance, talks mainly of its "dissolving in
water," "cracks" &c.) Also, we are fixing Sallochs' build-
ing thoroughly. The walls of your new house on
the hill are laid on the north side, and may have to
come down in the Spring. Have just seen Fleming
and he promises to keep a sharp lookout.

Come back to us soon as you can.

Genl. Saxton is here - He says the educa-
tional work for the freedmen must be continued; is
telling members of Congress that another appropriation
will have to be made. He wants me to ask that you
suggest to General Grant, that this ~~suggestion~~ be in-
serted in his next message or inaugural; something
like the passage in your report for '67 - a copy of
which I send you, ~~and~~ which may touch the politicians.

General Whittlesay, I suppose, keeps you informed
as to all general interests.

Church matters we hope will work out right



La Porte City, Ia. Jan 26/19
 Wm. O. O. Howard.

Wm. Vernon Esq.,
 Honored Sir.

I take the liberty
 to address you - because
 I want to - because from
 what I know of you - and
 your noble work - and from
 the little chat and slight
 acquaintance I had with
 you on the train I admire
 and esteem you highly
 as a gentleman and a
 Christian and fully con-
 cur in the opinion expres-
 sed by that "worthy" in the
 "Atlantic" some time since.
 Do not accuse me of flat-
 tery but I do feel that you
 are my ideal of a true -

gentlemen

Well General I was
my afterwards that I
not remain on the
and go to Cedar Fall
as I did not get forth
from Waterloo until
today - and I have
heard a number of
compliments to you
and I know the dis-
cussion of the Dubuque
was unjust and unequal
for. — One of the ^{the} complaints
referred to was by a per-
sonage - by no means a
poor judge viz; the ed-
itor of the "Northwestern Chri-
tian Advocate" Chicago
whom I met. — I should
defend you thro' my
in the opposite paper

Bellevue hope you -
have had a pleasant time
at Monticello and trust
your tour in Iowa may
not be altogether un-
pleasant.

My Friend - if you -
will not think me too
free I wish to ask a fa-
vor of you.

While in the army I -
acquired some taste for
military life and since
that time two of my -
friends of our company
have gone to West Point
and are there at present
now I am but just within
the limit of age - but
I have that I should like
an appointment as Ca-
det at that Institution -

I can refer to E. C. Ly
Stone, Gov. Merrill
Harlan Aft. Sec. R.
Baker, and can be
their influence in
matter. - The appoin
ment as matters are
would have to come from
the President as the appoin
ments in the Dist. are.

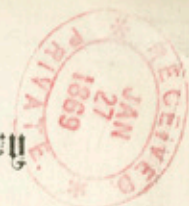
Can you not do some
thing for me General
in this matter. - I do not
like the idea of applying
to Andy Johnson but it
be some little time to wait
for Gen. Grant's inauguration
I should much prefer to
give it from him. - I have
been in the mercantile
business but am just
in, out, and have long
lost of this - or is there an
thing I can do in your
department? Please direct

you can for me and check
address New York City Dr. W. W. Main
Black Hawk Iowa. 2

Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, Jan^y 26, 1869.



General:

I have some Congregationalists,
Chronicles & other papers, at your service,
if you will send to Room 36, 3^d story
Post Office Building, for them.

Faithfully Yours

William R. Hooper

Gen. O. O. Howard.

M. R. H.

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated Lubecque May 26 1869

Received at Genl Howard
To Genl Howard

Fort Wayne wants you
go from Indianapolis
via Lafayette or you
cannot reach there
in time

Geo. L. Sobut

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated Maxim 27 Jan 1869

Received at San O. Howard
To San O. Howard

Meet me here
tonight written you
by morning mail
Care Moulton

R. H. Gilmore

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rates of this Company's telegraph service are published in the Western Union Telegraph Company's Tariff, which is subject to the conditions printed therein, and which conditions are here agreed to by the sender of the following message.

WM. GILSON, Pres.

O. H. PALMER, Secy.

Date

Received of

John W. Gilson

Letter from New York
to Chicago written for
by morning mail
Car No. 100
P. M. Gilson



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37. Fifth Av. City.
Jan. 27. 1869

My Dear Bro.

Just home. Went round
by the way of Winchester Va.
where I found Waring doing
admirably. - A man is on
foot - (perhaps in good degree
from selfish motives) to start
a system of public schools
in the city of Winchester
under the old State Law
of 1849 - Waring is wary
& cautious but I do not
see how in any event
it can be any worse, but
rather better for the poor
people. I was much
pleased with Capt Mc.
Donnell the late anti-sl.

Commissioner under the Bu
reau. Waring has more con
fidence in him than in
any man in Winchester.
I also saw Capt Coulter
U. S. A. present ^{but} Gen. C.
& was pleased with him.
Both these gentlemen heart
ily approve the proposed
movement.

Waring has schools at
seven or eight places out
of Winchester - under his su
pervision. Is there any
way by which he could
be made an agent of the
Bureau, in that way, but
by which it would be
proper to allow him trans
portation, to visit his
schools, as often as

he might think necessary
as you prescribe - It would
have to be done in part
by Rail - but chiefly by
private conveyance. He
will unquestionably have
more schools - He & Capt
Coulter will sit along
nicely together.

I am overjoyed to
hear that my visit to
N. York has probably
finally occurred. The ap-
pointment of ^{Mr.} Mitchel
by the N. S. Presby - I have
known him as a set of
field agent to visit
his school - their schools
procure suitably teach-
ers - sit banding learning
school houses & also

stir up the N. O. Churches
to this noble work, tell you
are ready for him as
the University. This last
part will be the best possible
way to make him
acquainted with wealthy
& prominent men in all
parts of the North, West
& North West & ultimately get
them to take a heart-felt
interest in the University.
Therefore if Mr. Mitchell
could also be made
acquainted with these
& thus have transactions
it would strengthen him
with the Home Missions
Co. & the Freedmen's Branch
of it - & thus give him &
me more control of
these movements. All this
will tell in good measure
the development of the Uni-
versity. I enable him to
interest the English friends
in the same subject.

I wrote an article for our
Pitts. Commercial about
the University - the con-
crete bricks &c. but
Mr. Brigham thinks
it is too long & yet as
his paper had so many
of Byrretts's slanders
I am anxious his paper
should have a word of in-
dignant condemnation
of his lies. - So I must
try & find time tonight
to get up & setting sheet.
As D. Wood, was pleased
with what I wrote I
must try & fix it up for
N York or Philad.

affly yr
J. S. Hawley

as I did not cite your
appointments. I shall
have turned this to
vca Washington.

FORREST & PACKARD,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

No. 6 Spurrier's Court, Lexington street.



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Baltimore, January 27 1869

Dear Sir - I feel every confidence that you will do all you promised my dear Mother you would do for us; but I know ^{how} entirely your time & thoughts are occupied with matters of greater importance; and I only write to beg you to exert your really potent influence for us with the War Dept. in the matter of the lots - while the recollection of our embarrassments is fresh. The maxim of the Frenchman that "gratitude is a recognition of favours yet to come" you will do me the justice not to apply to me; but believe me to be in recognition of your courtesy & manly sympathy extended to Mother in her interviews with you & for kindnesses conferred in the past.

Your faithful & grateful friend, with great respect - Douglas F. Forrest,

FORREST & PACKARD,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

No. 6 Spruce Street, Lexington, Mass.

January 28, 1894

Dear Sir,

I feel very confident that you
will be glad to hear from me
again. I have been thinking
of you very much lately, and
wondering how you are getting
on. I hope you are well and
happy. I have been very busy
lately, but I have managed to
find some time to write to you.
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very much lately, and wondering
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J. H. WADE, Pres't.

Dated, Abingdon Ill Jan'y 28 1869

Received at Iowa City 28

To Gen. O. O. Howard

Galesburg sends
regrets previous
engagements send
but of important
points
to Chrisman

Paid

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY IS LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF THE MAIN AND
BROAD STS. IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK. THE COMPANY HAS
OFFICES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES
AND IN THE PRINCIPAL PORTS OF THE WORLD.

J. H. WADE, Pres.

W. H. PALMER, Secy.

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New York
O. H. Palmer

Philadelphia

Wilmington

Washington

Richmond

Charleston

Savannah



OFFICE OF
Superintendent of Public Instruction

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Tallahassee, Fla. January 28 1869

Sir

My Dear General -

You are apprised by the papers
that impeachment is dead. I send you a
report of the Committee. The legislature
has passed a most liberal public school
act without one word of amendment after
it passed from my hand. General
Hile is doing splendidly - We thank
you for him. Ever & sincerely, Your friend
C. Thurston Chase

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Jan. 28. 1869

Dear -

Tellie met me at
Mount Vernon - & stopped with Pres.
King - Tellie found me thin -
as our ride across the country of
24 miles ended at 2 P.M. We had
a beautiful night - a full moon
& all sound well - arrived here
by night train a little after 1,
found Rosa dressed & up to meet us -
children beautiful - more like
our Ma - any I have seen -
Alfred, started Ma joking, but
not talking much, nor so rapid in
his motions - Baby just as sweet &
pretty & bright as could be - Rosa is
a charming wife & mother, full of
good health & spirits - Tellie had to

Dear Mr. Loper & Mrs. Loper
want as Marion - Rosa & I
were with Mr. Loper to morning
prayer meeting. Mrs. Loper & Mrs.
Knox wished to be remembered
to Mother particularly. Their new
church is not quite done -
Cedar Rapids is in fine
place - growing fast. We
said and. Sam & R.R.'s -
will concentrate here -

Dellie seems to be healthy
& prospering - Mr. Stanfield
says he knows how to make money
how to save it. I shall
start in half an hour
for another (buggy) ride of 28
miles to Iowa City. I will
enclose a check on M. of
\$200 to your order -

I shall expect a letter from you
at Iowa City - brother you are
Cummings Otis



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126 State St.,
Albany, N.Y.,
Jan. 28, 1889.

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

It would give me
great pleasure to place among my
autographs of distinguished
men that of one who has accom-
plished so much for "Freedom
and the Truth of Christ".

Will you do me the favor,
and greatly oblige

Yours respectfully,
Ellen L. Tenney.

