You may have heard that there has recently been a very marked revival here. In the last month of special meetings of the current President and our other courts, the health of the body of our Church is extremely good, despite the fact that many have left. I trust that you may have heard a report. I am told that it is all very well. A recent occasion of great interest. Our Lord's Day was very memorable and remarkable progress, with many new attendants present. We are now traveling greatly.
in the city, and found that they could not feel justified in adding anything to the appropriation already made to this object by the Board of} Union of New York. The full strength of the influence of the American Association is now required to complete the fund of $100,000 promised to build a "Congregational Home" in the city as a "quasi" home of Congregationalism, or a rallying point of its friends.
The speeches at the approaching anniversary will doubtless bear largely on this point, while it seems to be an especial necessity at the present time, that the principle peculiarities of Congregational and the church polity of our denomination should be more distinctly and prominently presented to the public, than has been done for many years past. The late National Council endorsed the sentiments of the many friends of the orthodox faith are becoming more and
With the importance of preserving their peculiar doctrine, as well as their form of Church government and organization, we need all the influence we can command in these efforts. This proposition, and can we be successful in preventing general principles of action once it formally affect local enterprises like the one in Washington, which you have so much at heart? I rejoice at your success in Brooklyn, and I cannot doubt that your personal presence there must do much.
To warm the heart of
the New England breast,
who, you know, are surrounded
by a very cool atmosphere,
were now taken to be
mercurialized. I am my
dear friend, am requested
by Rev. Mr. Langmoody, etc.,
Dexter, Fr. to write on a committee to arrange
the anniversar'y meeting
of the American Congregational
Association, to invite you
to be from the cause of
the public with a
speech or their public
anniversary on Wednesday.
At Vernon Church. Indeed, I earnestly ask my own personal desire that you will of possible accept the invitation to spend the anniversary week with us, which I am sure you will greatly enjoy. I would give my family sincere pleasure of you will freely accept the hospitality of my house accompanied of course by Mr. Howard. I am gratified to notice in this paper that the thought is advanced to send the American Missionary.
Marblehead, May 19, 1866

A. F. Barnes Esq.

Dear sir,

Please give
the enclosed $5.00 to the building fund of the church in Marblehead.

The full presentation of the subject as given in the Independent article, my pocket of
the much.

Yours,

Marblehead
Boston, May 19th, '66.

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear General,

You did not come to be a part of the Civil War Commission, the 1st anniversary of its meeting on May 31st. Gen. Howley will have the honor of presenting it. Gen. Anderson will provide it. He only needs your presence to ensure a perfect success.

Please let us know if you can come. You will join us at the present house, and we should like to know the train if possible. That we may meet you at the depot.

With best respects,
J. H. B. Smith.

Thomas Russell
Personal

Dear General,

I received your telegram Thursday evening, informing me that Gen. Price has been appointed Asst. Commissary, and called on him yesterday, moving to turn over my books. But I have not having received orders to assume the duties, requested to go on without change for the present. This statement explains the fact that I am still signing official papers.

Evidence is accumulating against S. H. I am sorry he is associated in such a scheme, for I did respect him. After living nearly twenty years as a public servant without a frown, I shall not go down...
now without a desperate fight your not to stand for us we shall not forget.

Sincerely

E. D. Hitching

Maj. Gen. Ch. P. Howard

Acted January 31, 1866

Phew! What a letter.

E. D. Hitching

May 19, 1866
Washington, D.C. Sabbath, 1865
May 20th

Sir,

I regret that I am not able to see you this morning. Though numbers thus far expected the sicked child.

It seems to me very important that the Committee should hold a consultation as soon as possible in regard to a visit to N.Y. & Boston.

Very truly yours,

C.P. Bryant
New York, May 21st, 1866.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir & Bro.

Your favor of the 18th inst. just received. It was not necessary that you should reply in relation to Mr. Glavis. I have no personal interest in the matter, but having entire confidence that your only object and purpose are to do right, I thought it might aid you, to be put in possession of the information I sought to convey. I shall repeat it much, if you at any time are troubled by my letter. I assure you, I write concerning any man in your service, as I would wish you to write me. The success of our work, depends, under God, much on the success of yours. If you know of a bad man in your employ, you know also it is only from ignorance, and I hope you will send me word to inform me. So I wish to do with you, changing terms.

The extracts on the next page are from a reliable source, and if I can do anything to return Gen. A. I shall be glad.
Efforts are being made to displace Gen. Armstrong, as Supt of this District by one whose sympathies are opposed to the Freedmen, and who, if successful, will be a bar and a hindrance to your operations here, and the accomplishment of your plans.

Gen. Armstrong is a true and tried friend of the Freedmen, and all his efforts are put forth to promote their interests. Every cause tending to their elevation and education receives his earnest attention. He has a desire to surround himself with men who are fully interested in this work, and men of principle and integrity.

What can be expected from one who looks upon the Freedman as a Menial, fit only to draw water, brush his boots, and perform the most menial of labor, inferior in every respect to the whites, and with no regard for their religious cultivation, or interest in their education? And this is the man who is trying by underhand means to have him removed.
(Gen. A.) that he may step into the position of Supt. Frequent changes in officials cannot but result in injury to the cause of the Freedmen. And for that reason, to retain Gen. Armstrong in his present position, is of great importance. You are about making a most important move, in regard to the educational interests of the people and this step has elicited the fullest sympathy and cooperation on his part. As Supt. he can, and is disposed to render you all the assistance in his power. If he is removed he will go out of the Dept. and abandon this cause wholly, by entering into another business which will occupy his time and thoughts.

Gen. A. is a young man, but strong in friends and influence, thoroughly educated and practical, full of experience, and continually seeking to do good. Such a man is needed here, and (with his cooperation) you could count on the accomplishment of much good.
Albany 21st May 1861

Mr. Genl. Howard

Be it

Should you attend

the International Christian

Convention to assemble in this

city on the 1st June we

should be happy to have you

as our guest. I have invited

my friend Chief Justice Chase

and should be happy to have

you present at the Fiskite Church

the evening you spoke

there and this at present we

have no pastor. I think our

Congregational Church here will

some or other cooperate in


in help building a
Congregational Church at
Northampton - a city I
am pretty well acquaited
with from having spent a
member of Congress

Sincerely,
Yours,

Bradford B. Mood

With yours, I am

New York, May 21, 1866,

Major Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:

At a regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Temperance Society of Publication House, held May 19th, at the above place, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, which it gives me great pleasure to communicate.

Yours very truly,

James 3. Dunn
Sec. Sec.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be tendered to Bishop James, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and Major General Howard for their services at our anniversary meeting held at the Cooper Institute, May 9th and then the Secretary of this meeting convey to these gentlemen a copy of this resolution.

"
Tannington May 22, 1866

Dear Brother,

I see rumors in the papers, knowing nothing of their foundation, that you have been resigning. Some good friends have sent me the N.Y. papers containing the more particulars of Fullerton's Report of your letter to Whipple &c. I have been thinking pretty hard about the whole matter and I want you to stay in the Bureau till you are ordered to do a thing against your conscience, or are removed. Resignation should be consented to a criminal, with a confession of the truth of the charges against the Bureau. Resignation saves the whole reputation of the President and leaves you free, regular, with good men in high
I trust, in the sense of
not close-

My family are all right
I feel well yesterday. Mr.

Lincoln Patten is very near
the rail - Mabel seems very
happy in her "old home
at home, with Maria in
the Garden. There is still
a pleasant state of
religious interest among
us and awakenings
very few days. I engaged
John Spring (in the Independent)
At the Congregational very much a
very glad and not too much
money - I will see the one
before the Wip. Aps. & Bible Soc.

When your publications come
I go to Worcester Friday.

to attend the Boston Annive-

saries next week. My
weekly will be the care of
T. B. Milman 107 Pratt Street.

Give my love to Mrs. &
the children & please cancel them.
Galveston, Tex.
May 22, 1866

General,

In my interview with you while I was at Washington, you may remember that I represented the difference of opinion that had before existed between General Burgoyne and myself relative to the administration of the Freedmen's Bureau in this state, and that I spoke quite warmly in defense of my opinions and equally as warmly in opposing the course pursued by the General with whom I had been on intimate terms and for whom I always entertained the highest respect for his integrity and zeal displayed. I have now been here about one month and have observed the results of the plans he had in pursuance of which
I was actually leaving the service and my position as Forester Marshal
Second of the Department
From motives of justice towards
Edward Zengory I deem it proper
and right for me to say to you that
the Service of the General in his Official
matters has been much more
successful than I anticipated, that
he has exhibited marked ability
and steadiness of purpose,
most untiring industry and
the most praiseworthy zeal and
integrity in all his transactions.
I voluntarily and without
his knowledge make this explanation
which I regard as due a worthy
official, but at the same time do
not admit that the Service I
advocated would not have been
better and more productive of
good. I do claim that his
administration has been eminently
successful, that it would have
been difficult for you to have found a man who would have done better and for who would have done as well and also that any accusation of fraud speculation or wrong motion such as his enemies have charged him with are in my opinion entirely without foundation.

I sincerely hope his successor will accomplish as much for the colored race.

For the reasons before mentioned I write this which please regard as strictly private in its character.

I know the honor to be
Sir Very orsay your Obllgs

Major Genl Howards
Commisioner
Office of the Barstow Store Company,

Providence, May 22, 1866.

Miss A. R. Thomas

Gent.

I have your note of Dr. [illegible], and note contents.

I have not remitted the amt. of my subscription for Church in Washington, because I supposed there was to be a special appeal here; and if so, I preferred to wait, and secondly because I supposed there was no haste for the money.

If I am mistaken in either of these matters, you will advise me. I gave it to the general Church building fund, and will give this $200 when really needed.

Yours etc., A. E. Putnam
Biroinia, Washington Co., Ind.,
26th May 1866

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I am engaged in writing
the Life and Services of
Gen. Nathan Kimball.
Would you be so kind as
to give me your views of
Gen. Kimball for the forth
coming volume. Gen. Ku-

is a candidate for State
Treasurer on the Republican
Ticket. The friends of the Jo
think 50,000 copies of the
work may be sold before
the close of the present cam-

paign in this State alone.
Mr. Kimball is a member of my church, the Bivonia O. & S. Presbyterian Church. With your permission I shall dedicate this work to you.

Be so kind as to reply at your earliest convenience and oblige yours truly

John H. Aughey
Bivonia
Washington Co..
Free.
Covonia Stark Co. End,
May 22nd 1860

Aughey, John C.

I am writing a letter of reference for Nathan Kindball - asks for forwarding for contribution to the work.

P.S. May 23rd 1860.
May 23rd 1866

N. Howard

I have a plan of teaching reading which I believe would save years in the education of the freedmen.

If you have time to read a short communication presenting the plan, I will write one, and send you books exhibiting the method.

Please give me the address of Gen. C. B. Dick (my classmate in College), in order that the plan may be brought to his attention.

You will perhaps remember my brother, Rev. B. White, a graduate of Oberlin.

Earnestly hoping that the real Moses of the freedmen may be successful in bringing them from Egypt to the Promised Land.

Yours very respectfully,

Andrew Graham
I am pleased to confirm the following:

- The project is on schedule and will be completed by the end of the quarter.
- The budget has been approved and will be adequate to cover all expenses.

I look forward to working with you and ensuring the success of this project.

Best regards,

[Signature]
My dear Gen,

I have a young friend (Sir T. L. E. Cameron) who is very desirous of getting a position on your staff. I can recommend him to you as a good religious gentleman, and believe he will give you much comfort if you will take him. He lost a leg at the second battle, and has suffered a great deal since, the highest recommendation from Lord Simon, who takes the greatest interest in him. Excuse me if I trouble you, but I believe you to be a true friend. I appeal to you into
out hesitation—I hope your family are all well. If I ever went to see a living being, I should have gone to see your wife when she was here. Give her my love when you write, and do not let my letter put your mind at rest. Yours truly, your friend at Carroll.

Co. F 18th Oct.

May 23rd, 1866.
Washington DC,
May 23/46

Carroll, Md.

Introductory

Maj. J. O. Con

Sturach

Reed, May 23, 1846
'Picture' Office
New York May 23, 1866.

Dear General Howard:

I don't believe it was a picture which
was brought your M.S. any
given. I am unable to find any traces of it in the office.
I was never satisfied that you were treated so roughly
about your speech. But it was after I heard the other
orders given by the Managing
Editor, so it was written my fault
in his.

Faithfully Yours

Albert D. Robinson
Washington City, D.C.
May 25th, 1866

Dear Howard,

Sir,

I am compelled to trouble you with this note, as I did not catch the name this morning of the gentleman you have selected to view the farm in Pa. Col. Randolph. I am sorry to say that he could not leave the office for so long a time. Mr. Samuel Cutts will go. You will please say to the parties who are going over that Mr. Cutts will go tomorrow (26th) at any hour after 12 o'clock he belongs to Sec. Office Treasury Dept. I say if they will call at his office when they are ready and he will go. If tomorrow does not suit the other gentlemen, Mr. Cutts will go, he says, any day this except Saturday, but cannot leave day earlier than 12 o'clock. If convenient, I would much prefer going tomorrow.
I would like to hear by the beacs whether they will go tomorrow.

Very respectfully,

R. E. Summers
Maj. Genl. C.O. Howard
Dear Sir:

At the request of the Rev. Lyman Abbott, who is still very sick, I write to ask you to please answer totrain the points in the enclosed printed matter which he has marked.

The document was issued at Boston and the meeting is to transpire next week.

Since writing the foregoing, I have received a letter from Jonathan A. Lane, 43 Franklin street, Boston, saying, among other things, that you are expected to address the good people of that city to-morrow night. As I will send a duplicate copy of this letter— or at least its substance—to you there in this Care.

Respectfully,
A. W. Rankin.