

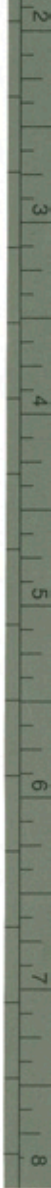
Philadelphia Dec 27/66

To. Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
 Esteem'd Friend

Having noticed a partial List
 of Appointments to the new Regiments
 sent for Confirmation to the Senate
 (though not yet confirmed) and
 my Son late Col Chas. C. Crosson of
 73rd P Det Bobs now 2nd Lieutenant
 3rd Battalion 17th U S Infantry (35th)
 was not named in the List, I would
 again ask for thy kind influence
 on his behalf, by bringing his case
 to notice of ~~Gen~~ General Grant

I have been informed by Parties
 from Washington, that many vacan-
 cies of Captain & Major in the
 new Regiments are yet to be
 filled, & if I could get the matter
 laid before Gen Grant, that he
 would no doubt, bring Lieut Crosson's
 Case before the Army War, or suggest

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his appointment, when the powerful
Recommendations in late Col Conners
favour are made known to him
they are all on file in the War
Department.

I have just read a letter
from Col Charley dated Galveston
Texas Dec 21st on his way to join his
Regiment at San Antonio, (35th US Infantry)
he desired me to write to thee at once, as
above & also wanted me to ask, whether
thou would Recommend him for the
Brevet Rank, ordered to be conferred
by act of Congress just before their
adjournment for the Holidays viz
that all Officers appointed to the
Regulars (old Regiments) from the Vols
should be Brevetted to the Rank they
held in the Vols, his last Commission
from Gov Curtin was Colonel dated May 1st 1865

Respectfully

Thy much indebted Friend

John B. Cresson
1618 Mt Vernon Street Philad^a

Philadelphia Pa
December 27, 1868

Cresson John B
-18 Mt. Vernon Street

Wishes Genl. Horwards in-
fluence to procure pro-
motion for his son

420 Broome St N.Y.

Dec 28th 1866

O. O. Howard Maj Genl Comdr

Dear Sir, I send you a copy
 of the book today wh was
 promised to me a week ago
 The Am Mon Min Soc - gave
 me today an official request
 for 20,000 Copies for distribution
 thro their schools. I will have
 added to the Circulars wh I
 enclose a sample of.

If you wish them to take
 in hand the distribution of
 the copies ordered ^{for distribution} thro you, they
 will be glad to aid.

Mr E Dodge will likely turn his
 order (1000 copies) over to them
 now, at least Mr Whipple &
 Mr Smith told me today they
 wd try & get them.

By next week I hope to send

you a few hundred copies
Mr Smith (Field Act) of Mass.
said he wd see to their shipment
& I gave him the papers recd from
you. This edn of 5000 copies
has been hurried thro the press
& does not look quite so well as
the next will

Will you be so kind as to let
me hear how the book meets
your expectations?

Address me Care Brown &
Perkins 420 Broome St NY
for the present

Yrs in haste
W. T. Wyke

Executive Mansion,

Washington, D.C. Dec. 28th 1866.

General:

Has your report
yet been printed? and if so,
will you please send me by
the bearer a copy?

With sentiments of
high regard, I am very
respectfully yours,

W. G. Moore,
U.S. Army.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Jr. R. R.

U.S. Army

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Washington D.C.,

December 28. 1866

Moore W.C.

U.S.A.

Requests a printed
copy of General Howard's
annual report.

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N York

direct to care of  J. S. Beecher

99, Kent St
N.Y.

Gen L Howard

my kind
and good friend once
more I write to implore
you to forsake me not
in this my trying
time, I am so anxious
about my bill, I hear
that Mr Washburn
is against me will
you not speak to him
and to Genl Grant in

my behalf to kind
as you have been to
me do not weary
well doing now my
dear friend you do
not know half my
sorrows my last
most unfortunate
marriage was of a
painful a nature
I could never speak
of it, enough that
I was a heart broken
deserted wife my own
servant took precedence

I am now separated
from him forever, and
only want my children
This bill now pending
will enable me to send
for them and educate
them, only think I have
not seen them in two
years my only boy is eleven
years old the girl is 14
beautiful and lovely in
character, think of your
own loved ones and pity
my hard case; you know
my cause is just I did
all that I could for the
union Business risked life
itself, oh then it is a small

amount to the Government
and every thing to me
I could do nothing that
would support and educate
the children I could not earn
sufficient, this aid will
get us a little home in the
country, and I can send them
to school and we will be to-
gether, I have no one to help
me, my son in law has been
very unfortunate and lost all
most every thing in the depletion
of gold, he has taken his wife
to the country and given up
every luxury he really is not
able to do any thing. I implore
you to add to the many favors
you have already granted and
assist me in this matter will you
not speak to Gen^l Grant in my behalf
and to the members of the House
God will bless you if you do Amelia Earhart

if you will only speak
to some members of
the House in my
behalf think of the
happiness you will
give bring my children
from ignorance and
poverty to my own
care and protection
save perhaps their
souls oh General I
could go upon my
Knees to implore you
to help me once more
would you could see

and know my heart
its truth and sincerity
believe not mine
enemies God who knows
all things knows I've
told you true oh then
beseech you deal kindly
with me and mine and
once more help me
little ones may live to hold
high and honorable position
in life and date their presence
to your kind interest
then will you not speak to the
members for me interest them
in my cause do not fail me
I pray you. God bless you
Dear J. W. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~10th~~ ^{10th} & Amelia Easter

Porter Dec 29. 1866.

Dear General

I have the
pleasure to enclose copies
of a printed circular
which has been addressed
to each member of the
Committee appointed
to collect funds for the
Congregational Church
in Wash^{ton}. D.C. As soon
the circulars were
distributed some
weeks since, I regret
to say that I have

recd thus far only between
\$300. & \$500. in additional
subscriptions. I do not
however yet abandon the
hope that we may receive
a more general response
to this appeal in the
beginning of the year.
Whenever you need the funds
if you will show the kindness
to advise me, & also at the
same time send a list of
names of subscribers who
have paid the amt. By
I will call for payment
from the remaining subscribers.
Our mutual friend Dr Kirk

P.S. I beg to ask the favor of

your attention to a letter addressed

to Mr. W. G. Brown

in connection with the

meeting of the

characters

has recently been in New
Orleans to aid in the
ceremony of ordaining
a minister there or rather
the installation of one
in the Congregational Church.
Had he tarried there a
few days later, he
could have enjoyed the
pleasure of meeting you
there.

With kindest
regards in which my
family unite remain
as ever, sincerely

Friend
J. J. Tobey

May 1860
O. O. Howard
Washington

Boston. Mass. Dec 29. 1866

Wm. A. F. -

Concerning Cong -
Church affairs -

Wm. A. F. -

Recd. Jan. 4th 1867.

BOSTON, November, 1866.

In pursuance of the annexed notice, a meeting of the Committee was held at the house of the Chairman, No. 18 Chestnut Street, and was addressed by General HOWARD, Rev. Dr. BLAGDEN, Dr. KIRK, Dr. WEBB, and others, earnestly advocating the very special importance of placing on a prosperous and permanent foundation a new church in Washington. Subscriptions were made at the meeting amounting to \$2300, and were subsequently increased through personal effort about \$4700, making a total of \$7000. Of the amount of about \$40,000 required to complete the church, it was presumed that Boston might be relied upon for \$15,000.

It will be noticed, by the list of subscriptions hereto appended, that nearly half the amount has been contributed by a comparatively small number of persons. This fact leads us to hope that by a fair average of contribution from each member of the Committee, or a little effort on the part of each, the above-named amount may be secured, and thereby the necessity avoided of making an application to the churches for a *general contribution*. In accordance with this view, the following resolution was passed by the Committee :

Resolved, That each member of the Committee be invited to give his individual co-operation in this important enterprise by soliciting subscriptions from such persons as he may think proper in the church and society to which each may respectively belong, and that he be requested to report to the Chairman or Secretary the result of his efforts, as soon as practicable. The amount of subscriptions may be paid either to the Secretary or to the Chairman, and they will be duly acknowledged.

Many persons are doubtless in possession of more property at the close of the war than when it commenced. With homes defended and a country saved, how can the Christian patriot better express his gratitude than by giving his aid to place in the national capital a church which shall truly and faithfully represent the principles of the Puritans? May it not be regarded as an especially opportune moment to make available for this object the extensive influence of one of our country's noblest defenders, who is now Providentially located in Washington, and who is so zealously devoting his best efforts and liberal personal contribution to establish this church?

EDWARD S. TOBEY, CHAIRMAN.

EZRA FARNSWORTH, SECRETARY.

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Many persons are desirous to participate in possession of more property at the close of the war than when it commenced. With houses divided and a country wrecked, how can the Christian patriot express his gratitude than by giving his all to place in the national capital a church which shall truly and indelibly represent the principles of the Union? May it not be regarded as an especially opportune moment to make available for this object the extensive influence of one of our country's noblest defenders, who is now providentially located in Washington, and who is so ardently devoting his best efforts and liberal personal contribution to establish this church?

EDWARD A. TORREY, CHAIRMAN.

MERRA PARKSWORTH, SECRETARY.

Boston, November 5, 1866.

Dear Sir:

At a meeting held in Park Street Church on Sabbath Evening, the 4th inst., Major General HOWARD made an address soliciting aid to complete a Congregational Church edifice, now in progress in the city of WASHINGTON. In furtherance of this object, CHARLES STODDARD, Esq., having been called to the chair, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to consider what measures it may be expedient to adopt in reference thereto:

EDWARD S. TOBEY,
CHARLES STODDARD,
ALPHEUS HARDY,
EZRA FARNSWORTH,
SAMUEL JOHNSON, Jr.
RICHARD H. STEARNS,
BENJ. E. BATES,
FRANKLIN SNOW,
EDWIN BRIGGS,
ALBERT BOWKER, Jr.
WILLIAM CARLETON,
BENJ. W. WILLIAMS,
CHARLES W. FREELAND,
FREDERIC JONES,
WILLIAM ROPES,
OSBORN HOWES,
JAMES M. BEEBE,
JOSEPH H. WHITE,
SUMNER ALBEE,
DAVID N. SKILLINGS,

ABNER KINGMAN,
JAMES W. HUNNEWELL,
NATHAN CARRUTH,
JOSEPH S. ROPES,
GEORGE L. WARD,
CHARLES HULBERT,
ELEAZER BOYNTON, Jr.
FREDERIC SWEETSER,
JULIUS A. PALMER,
ORRIN S. SANDERS,
SAMUEL D. WARREN,
JOSEPH C. TYLER,
EDWIN LAMSON,
HENRY F. DURANT,
HOMER BARTLETT,
ROYAL E. ROBBINS,
CHARLES BLAKE,
WILLIAM O. GROVER,
CHARLES DEMOND,
HENRY HOYT,
GEORGE W. COBURN,

CHARLES J. MORRILL,
RUFUS ANDERSON, D. D.
GEORGE HYDE,
WILLIAM HILTON,
JOHN G. TAPPAN,
ISAAC CUSHING,
ALEX. H. TWOMBLY,
WILLIAM WILLETT,
NATHAN CROWELL,
CHARLES G. NAZRO,
LUTHER DANA,
HAMILTON A. HILL,
JAMES S. STONE,
JAMES C. CONVERSE,
JOHN FIELD,
HARRISON O. BRIGGS,
CHARLES C. BURR,
AVERY PLUMER,
JOSEPH N. BACON,
WILLIAM E. BAKER,

A meeting of this Committee will be held at the house of the Chairman, No. 18 Chestnut Street, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 6th inst., at half-past 7 o'clock, at which General HOWARD will be present.

It is hoped that in this effort in behalf of a new Congregational Church at the National Capital, the friends in Boston and vicinity will not fall behind their Christian brethren in New York, Brooklyn, and other cities, in their expression of substantial sympathy for this important religious and truly loyal enterprise.

In behalf of the Committee,

EZRA FARNSWORTH,

SECRETARY.

over

The undersigned hereby agree to contribute the sums set against their respective signatures, in aid of the construction of the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH in WASHINGTON, now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. BOYNTON.

BOSTON, *November*, 1866.

E. S. TOBEY	\$500	FRANKLIN SNOW	\$100
E. FARNSWORTH	500	EDW. N. KIRK, D.D.	100
J. C. HOWE	500	H. E. SCUDDER	100
N. CARRUTH	500	C. STODDARD	100
FREDERICK JONES	500	Mrs. SAFFORD	100
GRANT, WARREN & CO.	500	Mrs. DAVIS	50
J. FIELD	500	N. C. KEEP, M.D.	50
SAM'L JOHNSON, JR.	200	E. A. STUDLEY	50
ALPHEUS HARDY	200	PETER HOBART, JR.	25
S. R. PAYSON	200	JOHN K. WIGGIN	25
WILLIAM HILTON	200	E. W. HALE	50
AVERY PLUMER	200	N. W. FARLEY	25
GEO. L. WARD	200	JULIUS A. PALMER	50
HOWES & CROWELL	200	I. P. WARREN	25
R. H. STEARNS	200	C. DEMOND	100
JAS. HUNNEWELL	100	SUMNER ALBEE	25
JAS. M. BEEBE	250	G. W. BLAGDEN, D.D.	25
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100	Mrs. STODDARD	500	FREDERICK JONES
50	Mrs. DAVIS	500	ELIZABETH, HAWKES & CO.
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50	E. A. STURGEY	200	HAM. JOHNSON, JR.
25	PETER HORVAT, JR.	200	ALFRED HARTY
25	JOHN E. WIGGIN	200	H. R. FAYSON
50	E. W. HAIR	200	WILLIAM HUTTON
25	N. W. FAIRBANKS	200	AVARIE FURBER
50	JULIUS A. FARMER	200	Geo. L. WASH.
25	I. P. WARREN	200	HOWES & CHORSE
100	G. DEMOND	200	H. H. STRANGE
25	SCOTT ALLEN	100	JAS. HUNTERWELL
25	G. W. BLISS, D.D.	250	JAS. M. BERRY
100	ALBERT J. WRIGHT	250	CHAR. W. FARMERLAND
50	LOUIS J. BIRD	100	E. T. SNOW

Amount subscribed to date \$6,950

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Amount subscribed to date

Inches

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Gloucester Dec 29. 1844.
 Maj Gen O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Yours of Sept 13th saying you could visit Glouc. Feb 1st was duly rec^d, but not until after we had given you up and completed our engagements for the season. I have delayed a reply to the same, hoping that the success of the "Course" would warrant an extra lecture, but I am sorry to be obliged to say at this late day, ~~to say~~ that at the times proposed, the "Lycium" will be unable to make an engagement with you this season.

I have the honor to remain

Yours Obedt. Servt.

Geo. L. Garland
 Secy Gloucester Lycium

Dec. 29th 1899

Portland, Me.

John H. H. H.
H. H. H. H.
H. H. H. H.

Dec. 31st 1899

Wick
Edman

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Walter J. Howard
Dear Sir

Can
we count on your
lecture as a certainty
for Feb 16 as by ap-
pointment?

We shall await
your visit with much
anticipating pleasure

Yours E. P. Powell

Lancaster - Mich Dec 1 1866

Small L.P.

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Concerning the -
June -

Read - Jan 5 - 1867