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OFFICE OF
W. BOWEN
LITHOGRAPHER ENGRAVER
&
PRINTER
CORNER OF FULTON ST.
87 NASSAU ST. OLD HERALD BUILDING

New York June 19 1867
Maj Gen B Howard
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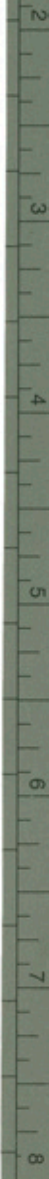
Mr W. Sevell

requested me to
forward you lithographic
paper & ink I have sent you
a large sheet which you can
cut to any size you may require
Note letter size &c
in the first place please keep
your hands of the yellow side of
the paper put a piece of paper under
your hands then take a rule and
rule the lines as wide or as close
as you choose with a lead pencil
on the yellow side of the paper,
then take and shake the vial with
the lithographic ink I have sent

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OFFICE OF
W. B. BOND
 LITHOGRAPHER & ENGRAVER
 PRINTED
 57 NASSAU ST. OLD HERALD BUILDING
 OF FULTON ST.

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...
 I have conferred with the ...
 and have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ...
 and will be ...
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 W. B. Bond



then take a clean pen or if you
have a new one it will be better
to take it, take out on the point
of the pen a little ink and
try it on a corner of the paper
be sure to try your pen every time
you take ink on the point of said
pen and be sure to let no other
ink come near the ink pen or
paper or it will destroy it be
sure and write on the yellow
side of the paper and when
you find it please put a piece
of tissue paper or any clean white
paper on the face of it so it will
not rub or blot and the minute
you have written it please
forward it to me

Yours
Most Respectfully
G. H. Bonat

New York City

June 19th 1864

Bonar J.

States that he has sent
Gen. Howard a large
sheet of Lithographic
Paper and Ink. He
gives also, directions for
using &c.

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McCombie & Child,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

61 Broad Street,

New York, June 19 1867

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

Dear Genl:

Allow me to introduce to your favorable consideration, Rev. E. W. Schou, D.D., my Father-in-law, who visits Washington City, frequently, in behalf of the interests of the Church -

I am anxious that you should know each other, & feel sure that I need not ask of you, any courtesy that it may be in your power to extend him -

Sincerely, Yr. friend,
M. H. Wright -

Mar 11 1868
Jan 17 1868

Mrs. M. H. [unclear]

Introduced to Genl. Howard
his father-in-law.
No. 4. E. W. Stearns 1873

McCombie & Child,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
51 Broad Street.



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Portland June 19 1864

Genl. O. O. Howard }
 Dear Sir }

Yours of 17th - 5
 just recd. - I think I wrote you
 under date of March 5th informing
 you that our Banks made up their
 dividends - in January & July -

the R.R. Bonds, dividends you will
 see by Coupons Attached to the Bonds -
 is due in April & October -

if you will please forward to
 me the Coupons when due I will
 with pleasure collect and remit
 to you the Money -

with kind regards to yourself
 & Family -

Truly Yours
 E. White
 4-17

Portland Maine
June 19th 67

Waite E.

Acknowledges receipt
of Genl. Howards letter.
States that the R. R.
Bonds; dividends come
due in April and
October and if Genl.
Howard will forward
the coupons he will with
pleasure collect and
remit to the Genl the
money

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Mr H H Howard

Dear Sir

I wrote you
some weeks since
asking to learn from
the Secretary of War
why Soldiers pay
was kept so long in
arrear - and if the
evil could not be
reversed

Having no reply I
suppose it miscarried

I have interest in
a young man who
enlisted last Sept or Oct.
in the Cavalry, leaving
a wife & 2 children
dependent on
charity when up to
22. My wife has not

had a notion of
fear, and I heard
of other worse cases
of injustice -

I do not suppose
the defalcation was
intentional, but
a parcel must expect
some thing.

Will you do
me the favor to
inquire into it
and advise me
what to do?

Yours
Phil. H. Kene

19 June 5 1867

Washington D.C. June 17th 1877 ³³

May. Genl. O. O. Howard
Chief Marshall &c.

General:

At a regular meeting
of Rising Sun Lodge No. 8. I. O. G. T. held
at their Hall 487. 7th St. last evening, it
was voted to request, that any other day
than the 24th of July, be named for
the Grand Temp. mass meeting.

I am, General,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. H. Golden
W. Secretary.
R. S. Lodge No. 8.

Address

Dr. Wm. Gaults. Office



Washington D.C.

June 19th 1867

General D. St.

States that at a
meeting of the dining
club at 108 S. W.
G. J. has been
was voted to request
that any other day
be named than the
4th of July for the
General Sam. Delehanty

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June 19th 1867. ³⁴

Dear Sir

With great pleasure I learn the abundant success of your praiseworthy enterprise in laboring and giving to the Enterprise of saving the Colored-brother.

I send you a small token a gain, and little as it is, it makes my heart bigger. I hope the Great Being will continue to smile on your efforts; I know the Lord hath made the seed bring forth even more abundantly than your highest expectation.

I hope you will honor me with the please of receiving my small gift occasionally.

From,

Yours truly,
W^m Taylor Cornwell

Jan 19 # 17

Dear Sir
With great pleasure
I learn the abundant success
of your business and the
in looking and giving to the
top of having the Colours

I send you a small
taken again, and better as it
is, it makes my hand bigger
I hope the great being will
continue to handle on your
part; I know the hand that
will be the only thing that even
more abundantly than your
highest expectations.
I hope you will have me
with the pleasure of receiving my
small gift occasionally.
Yours truly
Wm. Taylor

New York 4th June 1809

My dear General Howard.

I have your note of yesterday & regret that I have no place for Mr Garrison.

We have more than twenty idle men under pay now.

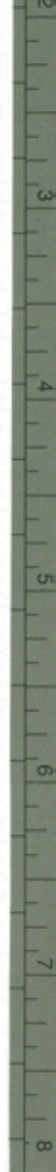
Mrs Chittenden thanks you for your kind regards & so do I.

I hope your family & self are happy & well

and remain,

Sincerely yours,
J. B. Chittenden

Dear Mother
 I have just
 received your
 letter of the
 10th and was
 glad to hear
 from you and
 to hear that
 you were all
 well. I am
 well at present
 and hope you
 are the same.
 I have not
 much news to
 write at present.
 I am
 ever your
 affectionate
 son
 Wm. L. Garrison



Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Headquarters Sub District of Savannah,

Savannah, Ga., June 19th 1867.

Maj. Genl O. S. Howard

Please accept the
enclosed with the compliments
of
Your Most obt.

J. Murray Hoag
1st Lieut. 44th U.S. Infy.
Sub. Asst. Comr.

June 19th 1867

Wm J Murray

Request Renewal

How and to accept
the enclosed with
his compliments

Bureau of Registers, Records and Returned Funds
Postoffice and District of Columbia

June 19th 1867

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Wm J Murray
June 19th 1867
Postoffice and District of Columbia

49 Bible House June 19³⁷
1867.

My Dear General,

I left home the day after our anniversary & have been absent a month or I should have before explained to you why I could not do more in the way of compliance with your request in the paper handed me by my good friend Sen^r Whittelsey just before that meeting. The facts were these. The matter was referred^{to} in the meeting of the trustees at which arrangements for our anniversary were made; & it

May. Sen^r Howard

agreed that as the entire
meeting was given to the
Washington Church last
year, & the Union had made
it a liberal loan, & still
further, Dr. Storr's Church
had made a large sub-
scription the last year
to you which prevented
their giving to the Union
anything, we could
not do any thing fur-
ther, as a society, without
seeming to other Churches
who were urging their
claims on us, to be un-
partial to the Ch. at
Washington. This having
been the decision of the
board, I felt that I had
no power to change the
programme of the evening.
I, therefore, did the best
I could, & made a
brief reference to it in

My preliminary statement.
That, perhaps, was sufficient
to let the public know that
they would still be called
upon.

We are struggling on
in our great work - very
numerous & urgent calls
for aid & only moderate
contributions. Still we gain
hold on the public mind
a little. I have just been
looking over the West
& never felt more proud
of my country. Oh that
Christ may have & hold it!

With all best wishes
for the Church in Washington,
I am ever, Dear General,
Very faithfully yours

Ray Palmer

49 Bible House June 19th 1867

Palmer Ray

States that he left home
the day after their
Anniversary and has
been absent a month or
he should have explain-
ed before why he could
not do more in compliance
with Genl. Howards request
in the paper handed to
him by Genl. Whittlesey.
Makes an explanation
at length stating the
nature of other claims
that are being made
upon them.

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THE CONGREGATIONALIST,

No. 15 Cornhill, Boston,

June 19, 1867.

Gen^l - C. C. Howard

Very Dear Sir,

In reply to
your note just received I will
say in a word that I will
gladly see to it that each
of the churches in Lowell is
asked for a contribution in
aid of the Church in Wash-
ington. There are five of
them, and I think we will
make it more than \$1000
apiece.

Yours very faithfully
Worace James.

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THE CONGREGATIONALIST,
Boston Mass.

Vol. 12
No. 12
June 19th 1867

James Horace

States that he will
see to it that the
churches in Lowell
are asked for a
contribution for the
Cong. Church at
Wash.

James very faithfully
The Rev. James

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Jun 19th 1867.

Dear General

I did not pronounce "The building block" a failure although what I did say might have very readily led to that conclusion.

In conversation with a gentleman the other day he made a remark that led me to think he was acquainted with the material and I questioned him about it and he pronounced it a failure remarking that he had tried it and about the third year it the first made it crumble so that it was worthless.

I asked him how it was made and he said of sand and cement. I then told him of our enterprise and

1871
The first of the year
was a very cold one
and the snow lay
on the ground for
many weeks. The
winter was a very
long one and the
people suffered
very much. The
spring was a very
warm one and the
crops were very
good. The summer
was a very hot one
and the people
suffered very much.
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long one and the
people suffered
very much.



He replied that we would find that we had made a mistake. This is the only conversation I think I have had with any one except to mention the fact to Dr Nichols with the additional remark that I had tried the sand and cement and it did not stand proof.

I do not know what the building brick is made of but have been informed that it was sand and cement and if so I think the experiment a doubtful one.

That is the only view I have and that is almost a quite worthless.

Respectfully yours
S. L. Loomis

Gen. O. Howard

June 19th 1867

Loomis S. L.

States that he did not pronounce "the building block" a failure. Relates a conversation with a gentleman which will explain the matter.

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