New York June 19 1867

Maj Gen O O Howard

Dear

Mr L W Serell

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 off 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

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 send 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
Geo Bomas

New York City
June 19th 1867

Bonar J.

States that he has sent Genl. 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. Schon, 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 eachother, & 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. A. Wright-

New York City

Jany 14th 1867

Wright, M. H.

Introduces to Genl. Howard his father-in-law.
Revd. E. W. Stokes D.D.

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Portland June 19 1867

Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

Yours of 17th
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 Cupons Attached to the Bonds -
is due in April & October -
if you will please forward to
me the Cupons when due I will
with pleasure collect and remit
to you the Money -
with kind regards to yourself
& Family -

Truly Yours
E. Waite

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

The 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 cannot be cured

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 & children dependent on charity, taken up to 27th. Wage had not

had a dollar to pay, and I see as of other cases of injustice.

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

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

Yours truly

S. V. Merrill

Phila. 19 Rose

[17 June 1867]

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Washington D.C. June 17th 1867

Maj. 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 481. 9th St. last evening, it was voted to request, that any other day than the 4th of July, be named for the Grand Temp. Mass meeting.

I am General,
Very Respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,

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

Address
Q. M. Genls. Office

Washington D.C.
June 19th 1867

Golden C. H.

States that at a meeting of the Rising Sun Lodge No 8 I.O. O. F. last evening it was voted to request that any other day be named than the 4th of July for the Grand Tem. Celebration

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June 19th /67.

Dear Sir

With great pleasure I learn the abundent succes of your praiseworthy enterprize in laboring and giving to the Enterprize of saving the Colored — brother.

I send you a small token again, 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 accasionally.

From, Yours truly

Wm. Taylor Cornwell

June 19th 1863

Dear Sir

With great pleasure I learn the successful success of your Nationality in defeating in taking and giving to the enemy of destroying the Colored — matter.

I send you a small token of esteem, and hope it may be from time to time the great theme with continue to trouble on your heart; I know the dear lady will the same thing for the more when thoroughly than you — [illegible] affection.

If ever you visit Tarrytown call at the house & receive my small gift cordially.

Otherwise Yours truly

M. Taylor Gannett

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New York 19th June 1869

My dear General Howard.

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

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

Savannah, Ga., June 19th 1867.

Maj. Genl O. O. 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

Hoag J. Murray

Requests General Howard to accept the enclosed, with his compliments —

Burgess Corbin and Burgess Gardner, Brigadier and Brevet Major Genl's,
Commanding Corps and District of Tennessee.

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49 Bible House June 19th
1867.

My Dear General,

I left home the day after our anniversary & have been absent a month or I would 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 Genl Whittlesey, just before that Meeting. The facts were then. The matter was referred to in the Meeting of the trustees at which arrangements for our anniversary were made. & it

May. Genl 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 Storrs' Church
had made a large sub-
scription the last year
to you which prevented
their giving to the Union
anything, we could
not do anything fur-
ther, as a society, without
seeming to other Churches
who were urging their
claims on us, to be unduly
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 explained 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.

Genl O. O. Howard

My 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 Washington. There are five of them, and I think we will make it more than $100 apiece.

Yours very faithfully

Horace James.

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Boston Mass.
June 19th 1867

FROM

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.

Jan 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 the frost 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

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 frost.

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 or quite worthless.

Respectfully Yours
S. L. Loomis

Gen O 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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