Cambridge, July 8, 1837

Maj. Genl. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your kind, very justly urging note inviting us to contribute a small amount to the noble object of building a Congregational Church in the City of Washington is received.

Last year we sent ten dollars to help forward the great enterprise. The amount was small, for the Congregational Church is one of the feeble and struggling societies of Vermont. This year it is striving every nerve to repair its own dilapidated house of worship. We feel a deep interest in your enterprise, it would give us great pleasure to contribute a large sum if its success last we shall have to adjourn the effort over until another year.

Very truly yours,

Edwin Wheelock, Esq.
Barrington
July 18th, 1867

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My Dear Sir,

Enclosed find $11. from our S. School Extinguishing Fund.

We are glad to be able to use our money in such a good cause and have sent them the amount suggested in order that our church may have the same privilege. We pray for God's special blessing on your work and we shall now take a deeper interest in its welfare.
Barrington C.
July 8, 1867

Dicknell J. W.
Superintendent of Sunday school

Encloses $11.00 to aid
in erecting a Cong. Church
in Washington, D.C., donated
by the Sabbath School of the
Cong. Ch. Barrington C.
Riverhead, Suffolk Co., N.Y.
July 8, 1867.

May. Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find $15.

(Petition) of which $10 is from the Congregational Church in this place, and $5 from the Sunday School. There were 101 scholars present at the collection, so that each gave an average five cents.

Our is a small and church in number and means, but we feel a warm interest in your enterprise and send our most cheerful and with sincere prayers for your entire success.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

C. Hoover
Pastor.
Washington City, D.C.
July 8th, 1867.

My dear General D. H. Howard,
Commissioner U.S. R. A.
Washington City, D.C.

Sir:

I have decided upon proposing final settlement with the Bureau, with the hope of securing extended to the 10th inst., for the simple reason that no money account can arrange certain matters unsettled between myself and the Bureau.

During the month of my active service under your orders, I devoted such energy and interest to the work of the Bureau as was in my power.
and such as I have rarely given to this work — and this from the
feel that the service was one which
entitled my entire sympathy.
Had I received no remuneration,
transient, I should consider my
value and worth by the remunera-
liberality, however, has more
required me for work actually
and if I may be considered a
dedication to the Department to the amount
of salary for the month of May,
which I performed but little service,
I am prepared to give for such
acknowledgment.
But what remains is this, that
even if I received from you an appointment,
upon the most honorable recommendations, and although I was placed on trial and my work pronounced by yourself satisfactory, I received an order of recall to Washington before the expiration of twenty days' service, and it is now proposed to render my connection with the Bureau without atonement of cause!

I had already suffered sufficiently by remaining a month in the Bureau Service, under the ban of your unfavorable insinuations of my integrity, gained from I know not what manacles on monstrous issu-
escs—so you mean honored me even, al-regard, with menace 7.
Changes in politics against me—such
that of one whom you yourself pro-
posed to believe blooded with liquor.
This man without the aid of others
would have induced me to make
a voluntary withdrawal from
your service, but this privilege
has not been proposed to leave me
I do wish now come to madness
when I have repeatedly proposed
to you my readiness to refute what
ever charges of dishonorable acts
that might be brought against
me—or to explain whatever might
possibly seem to anyone to need
explanation, in any form of my
I am under certain before to render my connection with the Bureau. My sensibilities without its animosity wholly from the circumstances that I act for your rather than for myself, and in no degree from a consciousness that I deserve ill opinion from yourself or others. On the first time in my life I was accused of dishonor in your service, I confess the humiliation of having already too much attempted to make changes and improving which were never made practicable. Why only dishonor has been the want of money and the attempts to make and overcome the hard necessities which formerly
imposes upon a man whatever his integrity or capacity.

I have written to Colonel Strong urging representations made in your presence that I had sustained myself by making in private expressions condemning his conduct in variance with those which not four months ago I gave to the public, and received thanks from the Colonel's kindredly expressed thanks—though they were unavailing.

Col. Retcheman of your office has heard from me a statement of opinion concerning Col. F., and conversation of The Chronicle as
Among as that whether I might have made elsewhere sworn in the Colonel’s presence.

As the confidential relations between us have been broken, I must incline to make an additional report of Business inspection; as one of Defense to your own opinion that the Business needs no further inspection. I refuse from laying before you certain statements of matters borne to me from South Carolina, including official letters in my possession, I hereby tender, most respectfully to the Business my resignation to take place on the 20th ultimo.
Prepared and presented to the Committee on Education for the California State Legislature.

Wm. J. Armstrong

[Handwritten text]
Ordinance Office,
War Department.
Washington, July 8, 1861.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.
Com. Freedman's Bureau.
Washington City.

Sir:—I have the honor to inform you that the report of E. K. Warding, Acting Quartermaster General, State of Maine, which has been referred to this Department, shows that Ordnance and Ordnance stores were issued to you on the 11th of June 1861, as Colonel Condy, the 3rd Maine Infantry, for which no return has been rendered for the 2nd or any subsequent quarter in 1861. If practicable at this late date, you will be pleased to render such return, showing the disposition made of the property. If unable to do so, a statement setting forth the facts in the case and such inability will be considered satisfactory. A list of the stores is enclosed.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Upon:

John B. Eddy

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200. Rifled Muskets.
32. Revolving and Appendages.
32. " Holders.
32,000. Musket Ball Cartridges.
1,000. Hand Cartridges.
200. Revolver Chaps.
41. Percussion Caps for Revolvers.
110,000. Percussion Caps for Muskets.

Ordnance Office.
War Department.
Washington July 5, 1861.
Cincinnati 8th July 1867

O.C. Howard
Maj. Genl. U.S.A
Washington D.C.

Dr. Sir,

Your esteemed favor of the 2d inst is before us and we regret exceedingly that you cannot make a positive engagement to lecture before our Association.

We hope however that circumstances will permit of your coming back sometime during the fall or winter and that you will find it convenient at that time to comply with our request.

Should you do so please advise us at least a week before you arrive that we may be enabled to secure you a good audience.

Very Respectfully Yours,

W.T. McCough (Lecture Committee)
W.P. Morse Y.M.C.A
John Easton Lockbox 843.
Discord and its influence

Pardon, dear mast.

Considering the current arrangements and financial considerations, I believe it is best to hold the event in the fall.

Regard from

Edward, 1846

From, 1847
Engineer Department,  
Washington, D.C. July 8th 1867


General:

Will you please inform me whether you have met of any more officers in your bureau, and if so what is necessary in order to secure a detail for a private who is believed to be in any way worthy of such a position?

The officer referred to is: Brig. Maj. W. M. H. Male, 2d Lt. 36th U.S. Infantry. When I became acquainted with him, he was in the volunteer service but he has since secured his present commission and finding the inactivity of camp life rather unpleasant he desires more active employment. Have an interest.
acquaintance of more than two years, I have formed him a strictly incorruptible and conscientious as well as efficient and energetic officer, and I have no doubt he will give perfect satisfaction in any station to which you may assign him.

One other qualification and a most important one, I believe in your estimation, is uncompromising loyalty. Should you deem any further information in regard to him would be pleased furnish it.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H. C. King

Capt. King's Co., Me.
Dear [Name],

I am very anxious about you today. My Lord, I can make no minds of your other thing that suggest. I know that our previous having together will come for you. I know your will, the oppressive is fruition that I am now. I know you from your past love and must stop. My will meet with the choice to his fame this can. Your mind love to call his friends to more of yourself. Affectionately,

O[...]
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent events that have occurred in our community. As you know, there have been several incidents that have caused a great deal of unrest and fear among the local residents. I believe that it is essential for us to come together and find a solution that will ensure the safety and well-being of everyone.

I have been thinking about ways in which we can address these issues. One idea that I have is to hold a community meeting where we can discuss the events and find a way forward. This would be an opportunity for everyone to voice their concerns and share their ideas. I believe that this would be a constructive step towards addressing the problems that we face.

I would be willing to organize this meeting if you think it would be a good idea. Please let me know your thoughts on this matter.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]