

July 18, 1867

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Genl Howard,

Sir,

You have written to the S. S. of this place for aid in erecting a church in Washington.

On the 17th of July I sent to J. C. Johnson 520 Pa Avenue Washington \$2.00 for pictures from a negative which I had there. Before that I had written to him to know if the negative was in existence and he wrote back that it was and that I could have the pictures taken from it. According-ly I sent on the \$2.00 and have heard nothing from him or the pictures

since. To ascertain whether
the first letter had been
misdelivered or lost on the
2nd of September following
I wrote again to Mr. J.
stating that money had
been sent for the purpose
specified &c. but have
never received an answer
which is pretty conclusive
evidence that both letters
reached their destination.
Another circumstance which
may be considered as circum-
stantial evidence against
the honesty of the gentleman
is that the first register
which I had taken the
was accidentally broken
after I returned to the post
where I was on duty (at the
time being, I believe) so that he

could not fulfill his con-
tract with me there. However
Subsequently I was in Wash
had that straitened up
Now if \$2,00 is of any con-
sequence to you, you may pre-
sent the inclosed order to
Mr J. and if he refuses pay-
ment, you may mention
some of the facts mentioned
in this letter. I supposed that
I was dealing with a man
in business and of honor
when I sent the money to
him,

With regard to myself
I am a new student here
this term and am unac-
quainted with any of the
S. S. affairs so that you
could learn nothing of
my antecedents by them

But I intend taking a
Theological course in the insti-
tution and am now preparing
it to begin in one year.
If the gentleman wishes
paying it to know more of me
he can learn sufficient for all
practical purposes by writing to
Wm G Gillet Supervisor of the
town of Eaton Newbury
Vt. S. C. Merriam Member
Assembly of N.Y. same address
or any other citizen of the town.
Hoping that you may meet me
elsewhere success in your
studies

I Remain

Yours Respectfully

A. L. Grille

Charles D.
P.S. Have the kindness to let me know when
you succeed in collecting this or not. A.L.G.

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July 18th 1865

Mr J. O. Johnson

Dear Sir

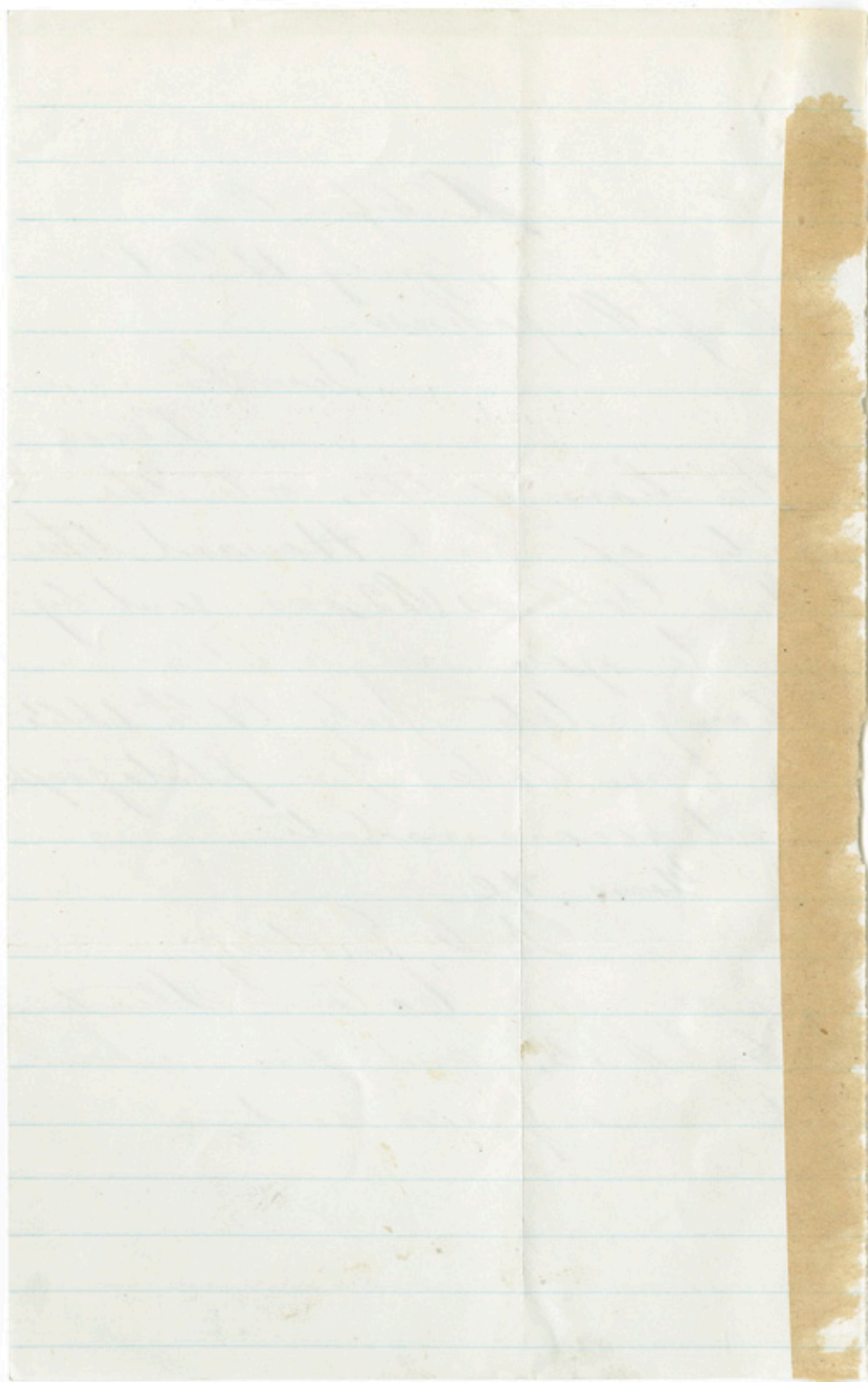
Please

the bearer of this, or to the
order of Genl Howard the
Two Dollars (\$2.00) sent by
me to you in a letter
bearing date July 17th 1865
or thereabouts, for photograph
and accommodate

Yours &c

A. S. Grilley

formerly of Baton Rouge
La. N. Y. and from whence
the money was sent.



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He -

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Monmouth, July 18. 1867.

Dear General.

I am glad that, among your good deeds & good doings, you are engaged in the building of a Congl. House of worship in Washington. The Heart & Seat of our govt. has been too very corrupt too long & it has needed something better than infidelity - Papacy & even Episcopacy & Universalism to reform it.

Our Ch. in Monmouth is small & feeble - but we can afford to send ten dollars for so good an object - & thank you too.

Yours Affecy

W. J. Metcalf.

July 18th 1867

My dear Mr. J.

Enclosed \$10. in
behalf of their Church
in Portsmouth, for the
Cong. Church at
Naperville



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New York July 18 1867

Geo O Howard

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Chairman
Congregational Ch. Building Fund,
Washington;

Dear Sir, 184
In response to your
note of the 13th inst. which was not
rec^d until this morning, I send
you, enclosed herein, my check
for \$250. amount of my sub-
scription to the Congregational
Church of Washington, which please
mark "Paid" & send me receipt.

I am, dear Sir,

Very respectfully yours,

David H. Dudley

August 18 1850

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Wm. O. Thomas, Chairman

Comptroller of the District of Columbia

Washington
1850

Dear Sir, I beg to inform you that the sum of \$1000 has been paid to the Comptroller of the District of Columbia for the purchase of the land on which the new building for the District of Columbia is to be erected. The land is situated in the city of Washington, and is of the size of one acre.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. O. Thomas

No. 353 Nineteenth St.

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Washington D.C. July 18th 1867

Maj^r Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you the first answer which I have from any one in regard to taking a Professors Chair in the "Howard Institute & University."

As you requested me to select one of the Baptist denomination. This is one well known to the entire country. A young man of great abilities. He has charge of a Church in Philada^a Pa.

Any information you feel to give me touching his appointment, will be immediately sent to him. Ever yours — D. W. Anderson

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Anderson Dec. 20th

Enclosed a letter,
which he states is the
first answer he has
received from any
one with regard to
taking a professorship
in the Howard Uni-
versity. States that
any information
Genl. Howard may
feel disposed to give
touching his appoint-
ment, will be forwarded
to him at once.

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208 Quince St Phila
July 16th 1867.

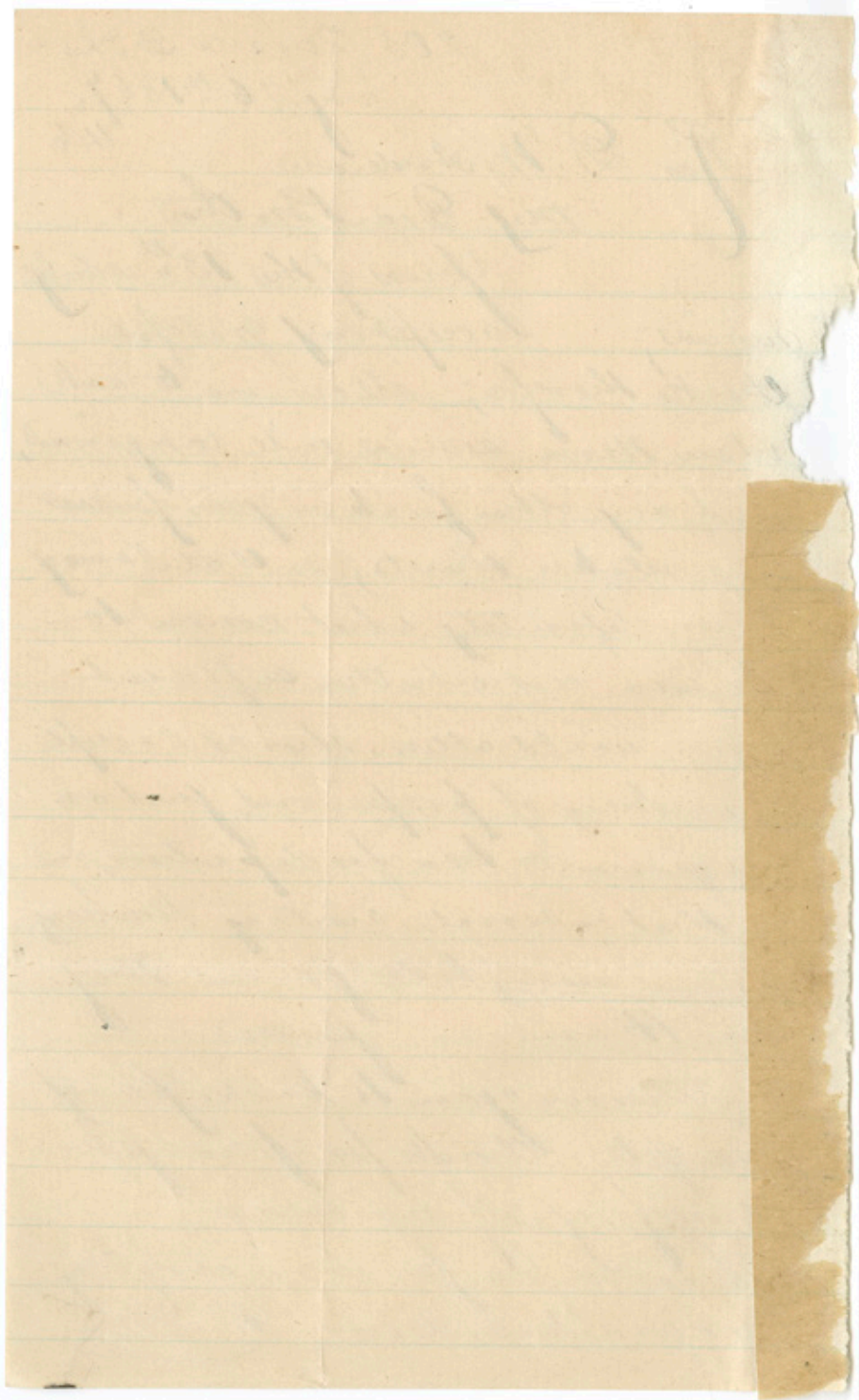
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Rev. D. W. Anderson
my Dear Brother.

Yours of the 13th is duly
received; accept my grateful
thanks therefor; allow me to ask
when those services will be held,
and any other facts in your power
now relative thereto; so that I may
know definitely what course to
pursue, and whether sufficient
time would allow, should I accept
the invitation of proper and just or-
ganizations here for departure, and
in that interval, visiting Washington
for and seeing both you and Mrs.
Ann Howard, in person.

Allow me again to thank you for
pleasant thoughts for your apprecia-
tion of myself and services.

I have been gone about a early day
this good-bye, never. T. D. M.

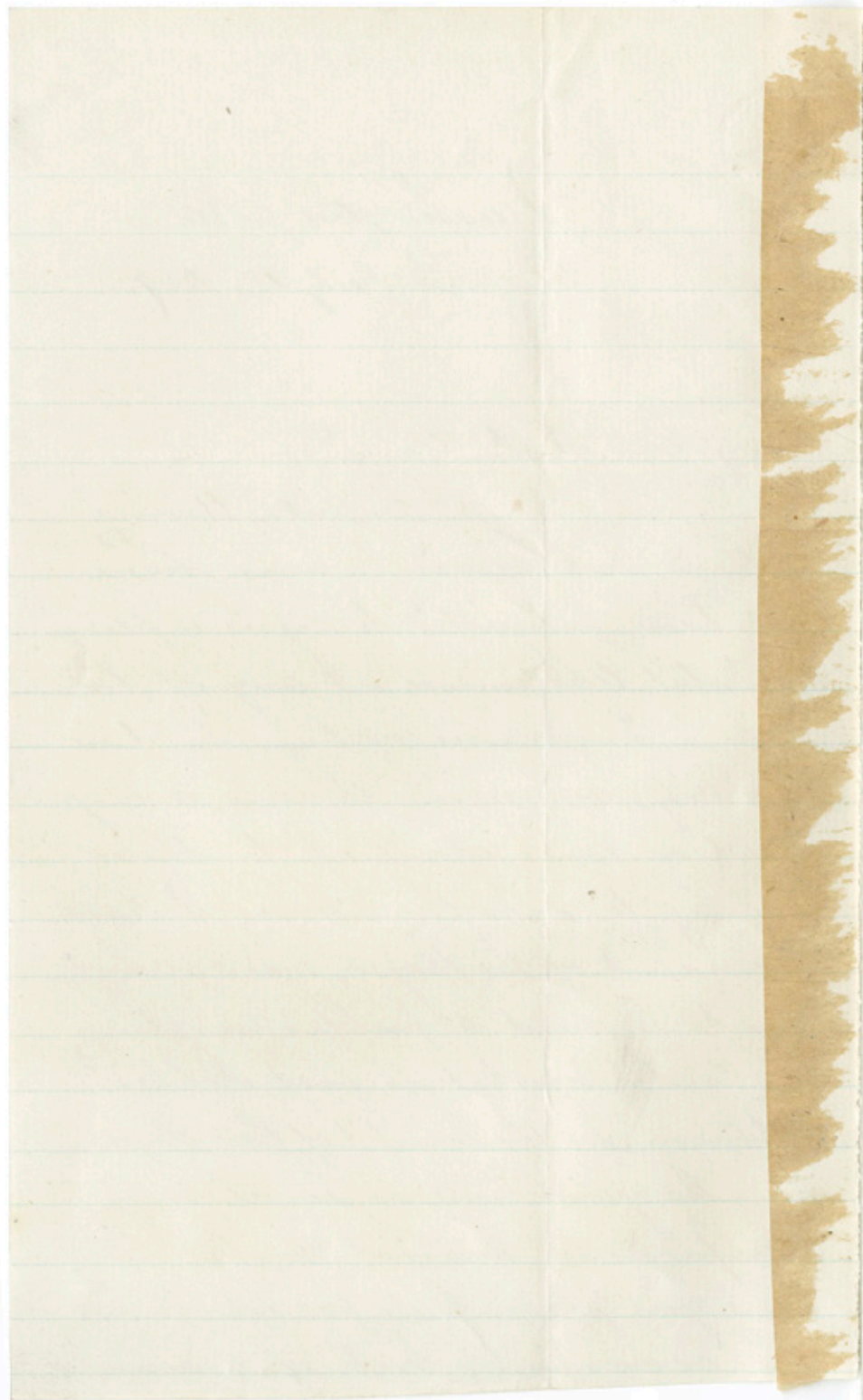


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Washington, D.C.
July 18, 1867.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard:

General:— Having noticed that colored persons have not been permitted to sign a pledge of Total Abstinence, at any of the public Temperance meetings held in this City; and seeing therein a large field of labor opened up to those desiring to aid the cause, I have, by consent of the Mayor, made arrangements to hold a public meeting at Centre Market on next Sabbath afternoon, for the benefit of that class.

As your time is so closely occupied I cannot hope to have you present, in person, on the occasion; but if you will



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Please send me a letter - even if
it be a "short" one - that I may
read on the occasion, it will, I
think do much good.

I am embarking in this
branch of the cause alone, and
I feel weak, and need all the
help that I can get.

In "Faith, Hope & Charity"
"Love, Purity & Fidelity,"
Yours &c

G. H. Williams

444 E St.

Washington
D.C.

Washington D.C.

July 18th 1867

Williams G. H.

States that he will hold
a public Temperance
meeting at Centre Market
Sunday evening the 21st
inst. and requests that
Genl. Howard will write
a letter to be read on
that occasion. The
meeting is called
especially for Colored
people, as they have
not been permitted to
sign the pledge at any
of the public Temperance
meetings.

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Washington D.C. July 18th 1867.

Major General O.O. Howard,

Commissioner

Bureau R. F. & A. S.

Washington D.C.

General:-

You are respectfully
invited to be present and address a meeting to be held,
under the auspices of the National Reform Educational As-
sociational, this Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock P.M. at 15th
Street - Presbyterian Church.

This invitation would have been handed you yesterday,
but for your absence from the City.

Very respectfully

Your ob't Serv't

C. N. Yancey

Business Manager

National R. E. Ass'n.

per C.

Washington 22 July 1871

My friend O.C. Howard

Dear Sir

Dear O.C. Howard

Washington 22 July

Dear Sir

Very respectfully

intended to be present and address a meeting to be held
under the auspices of the National Reform Association
on Thursday evening of 22nd July at 8 P.M.
at the Constitution Church.

The invitation will find its way to you

Yours sincerely from the Editor

Very respectfully

Wm. L. G. Hall

O.C. Howard

Quincy, Mass.

22 July 1871

Wm. L. G. Hall

Washington D.C.
July 18. 1867.

May Genl Howard

Dear Sir.

The colored citizens of Charles County, Maryland, are desirous of having you address them sometime during the next month, and have requested me to ask you in their behalf. I have repeatedly sought an interview with you at your office, but have always failed. If you could accept, I would be pleased to fix the time and place, with you.

Yours very truly
William Hill
US Senate P.O.

Washington D.C.
July 15. 1857.

My dear Howard

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that the
Board of Directors of the American Anti-Slavery Society
have been requested to send you a letter
in their behalf. I have respectfully at the
same time with you at your office, and thinking
it proper that you should be kept advised of the
proceedings of the Board and of the progress of the
cause to be advocated.

Very respectfully,
Wm Lloyd Garrison
Secretary
This is necessary.
I have no report at
present of the
Board will be
the action necessary to be made with the
at once.

Charleston July 18 786

My dear Aunt,

I sent you an account of
our opening at the School -
we now have 900 in our roll
& have had before nearly 200
with daily applications - we had
746 in School today - we have
a Principal & Ten teachers &
will start five more.

This is owing partly to the closing
of the other schools, but we have
a great many who did not
go to school before & many from
Private Schools, there is some
surplus for all & they will be
full next - not all taken in.

Experience has shown we
had the basement which we
did not fit up not thinking
it would be needed.

And more ventilation we
will have to cut ten windows
& change some of the doors -
we will also need more furniture
desks benches.

We are drawing so freely from
the Commission in New York
for Teachers Salaries I cannot
hope to get this aid from them
it will take \$1500 to do it
won't you help me. I am
faithfully trying to carry on
the work you are discharging
here the kind hearty support
of all the officers here & am
going to send you up a peti-
tion through the regular Chan-
nel by Genl Scott & respect
your favorable consideration
for it - I am my dear Sir
in Christian fellowship.

Yours truly

A. Loomer Porter

Charleston S.C.

July 18th 67

Porter A. Forner

Give an account
of the opening of this
school. States that there
were over two hundred
that had to be refused
admittance. They have
900 on their roll.
They have a Principal
and ten teachers.

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War Department,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
OFFICE OF SOLICITORS, 476 SEVENTH STREET,

Washington, D.C., July 18th 1867.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Com. Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Washington D.C.

General:-

Dr. Boynton was very willing to make your deed - has been here twice about it - I drew it up & filed at the meeting of the Board Apr. 8/67 Gen. Whitteley was instructed to select at his discretion a lot not to exceed one acre from the grounds of Howard University the same to be donated to Gen. O. O. Howard &c.

No report of Gen. Whitteley can be found consequently no action thereon has been taken This is necessary.

He should make report at once and at the first meeting of the Board. Dr. B- says the Board will take the action necessary & he will make the deed at once.

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Department of
Foreign Affairs, Refugees, and Emigration
Office of the Secretary of the Department



Washington, D.C., July 18, 1887.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Bureau of Prison R. & S.
Washington, D.C.

General:

Mr. Howard, your letter of the 17th inst. is received. I have it referred to the Secretary of the Board for their consideration. I will endeavor to have it decided at the earliest possible moment. I will not to exceed one week from the present of Howard University. I have the honor to be, Sir, O. O. Howard, Jr.
The report of Gen. Howard, which you have forwarded, is being considered. It is necessary that it should be reported at once and at the first meeting of the Board. The Board will take the action necessary, and will make the decision.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.

A K Browne

Atty Howard University

Washington, D.C.
July 19th 67

Dear Mr. A. D. R.

State why land
Howard's deed for
the lot donated him
from the ground of the
Howard University will
be made out so soon
as they Board meets
and Genl. Whittier
sees to his report

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Govt. Hospital for the Insane

St. Elizabeth, D.C., July 19, 1877.

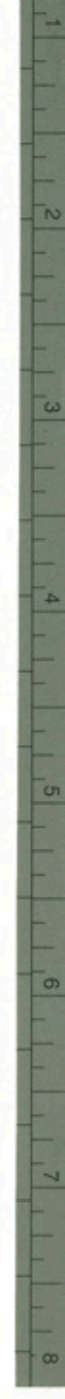
Maj Gen & C. O. Howard

Commissioner &c.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 15th came duly to hand, but I was unable to obtain some facts I desired to learn before replying, until this morning. It appears, as I supposed, that the house you are building is situated on what is commonly called the "Seventh St Turnpike", without the limits of Washington City. The Survey Court has no direct control over that road. If it had, nothing but lack of means should prevent the Court from making the extension of 7th St. to the Maryland line, a wide, easy and safe, underrained and gravelled road, as it should be. It would certainly make the improvement,

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land, but I have been unable to return your letter to date, but I have been so busy with other matters, that I have not had time to do so. I am sorry to hear that you are feeling unwell, and I hope you will soon be able to return to your home. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Smith



you desire.

I am told that Mr B. L. Jackson, Grocery
Merchant, so side Pownall Ave. betⁿ 6th & 7th sts,
and Mr J. L. Lewis, Insurance Agent, are
two of the Directors of the "Seventh St. Turnpike",
and I suggest that you address one of them
and call his attention to the bad condition
of the road in the vicinity of your house.

Yours very truly
Wm. Miller
Pres't Longmont

Dr. W. W. W. W. W.
St. July 19th 1867

Richard W. H.
Rich. Henry Lewis

States that the very
court has no strict
control over the courts
of the District. States that
he was told that Mr. A. J.
Jackson, Henry Bushman
Gunn, etc. but he is of the
J. W. Lewis' and is a
one of the best of the
many and active. Mr. H.
to active in his
on his own



Milwaukee July 19, 1867

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Major General Howard

Dear General

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Yours is to hand, requesting the
aid of our ^{church} to complete the Congregational church at Washington.
I laid your appeal before the members, but I am sorry to
inform you that we as a church here are not able to
assist you in so noble an undertaking. Our members
are but few - no more than from 25 to 30 in all. We
are but poor also, struggling hard with the demands of
the ministry &c. We couldn't keep a minister at all
unless we have aid from the "Home Missionary".

We should be very happy to help in completing the
church there, but that privilege is out of our reach.

We are in debt here ourselves, so it is impossible in this
situation to aid nobody.

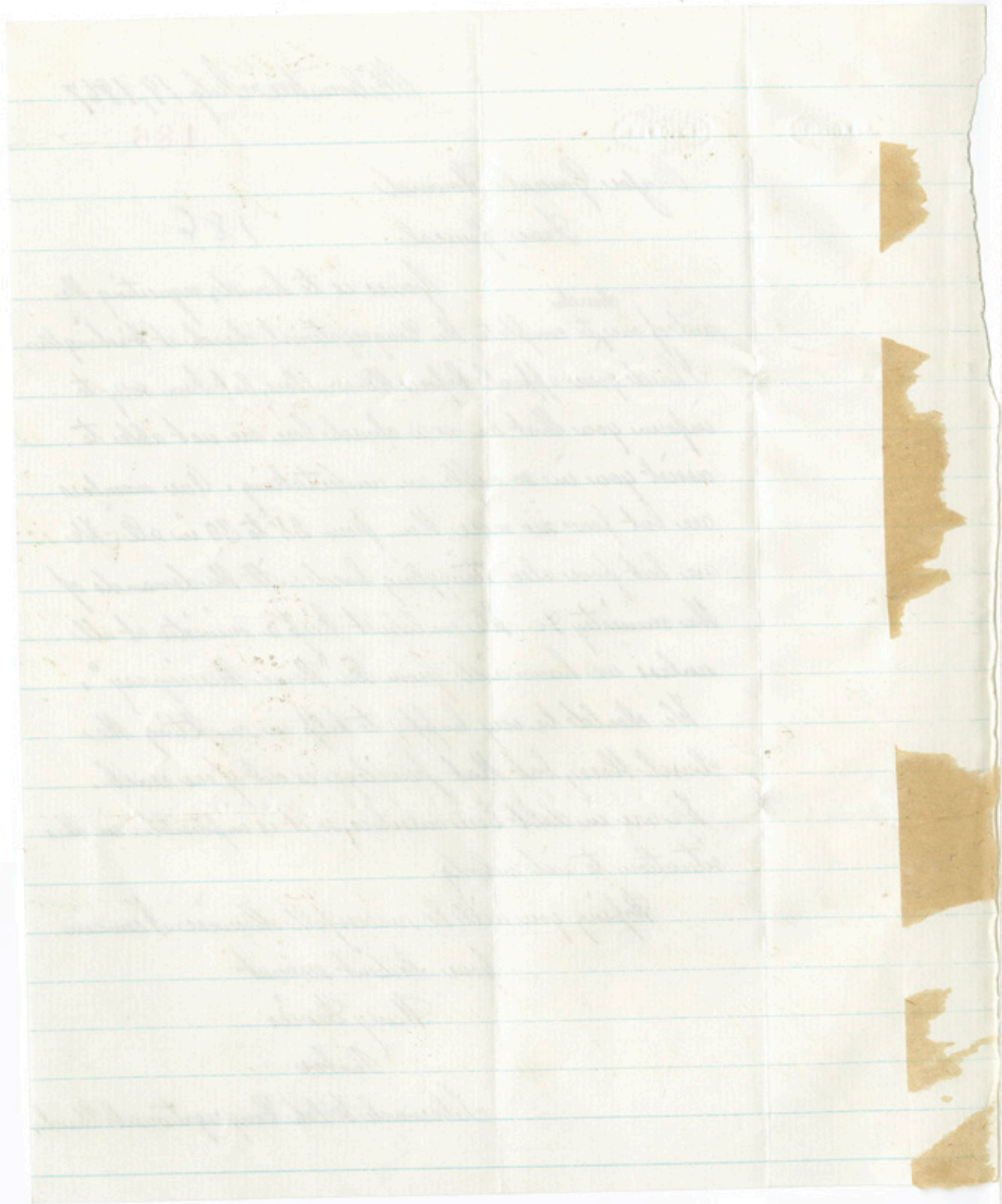
Hoping you will be successful otherwise. I remain

Your obedient servant

Henry Davies

Pastor

Tabernacle Welsh Congregational Church,



Washington July 19th 1867

Dear General

Will you pardon me if, in sending you an Obituary notice of my dear mother, by one of her intimate friends, I also acknowledge, thus directly, the perusal of your kind words written July 1st?

Though comparatively young in looks and years, I have matured powers of appreciation and feel, with a force no words can explain, the influence of the enlightened humanity, beautiful Christian simplicity and staunch fidelity to what you once profess, that distinguishes and ennobles your earnest character.

I shall hardly be with you long and, therefore, have no fears that this will save to you of ^{additions} while I feel that my heart needs one opportunity to dictate the manner in which I address you.

You may have some doubts of your future in the Republic

But I have none. We have seen, throughout the history of the country, that the masses of its people have finally elevated to the greatness of their tributes, men who had won reputations by the force of some marvellously developed constituents of character.

Happily, such classes as have been impressed by the scholarship of one great man, have been stirred by the energetic temperament of another, have been moved to on by Mr Lincoln, and have paid homage to distinction, whether earned in the walks of learning, the fields of war, the vineyards of the Saviour, or even in every day intercourse with fellow mortals can and will, with the best of grace, recognize soon or later, and in befitting manner, your claims to whatever of honor they can bestow.

You have ever been kind and friendly towards me, courteous when I saw you in the field, just and considerate in the office, virtually the patron of my professional studies, and, more than all, the means of smoothing the dying pillow of my Christian mother

by an act for whose humanity I, if I ever can, and God, most assuredly, will reward you.

All that I can say is that you have bound, to an interest lasting as life, in your welfare one more faithful friend and that while I attribute some of my eagerness to love and serve Christ to your example, I shall be willing to trace to you all of high professional standing I may yet determine and labor to attain.

With feelings you know of
I remain

Yours very obediently
Hedrickson Owen