Rochester Mass. Sept 25 1867

Maj. Gen. C C Howard
Chairman Building Committee
Congregational Church

Enclosed please find ten dollars from霁级 Street
for the Congregational Church
Washington

True True

John S. Callender
Treasurer

95
Young Men's Association Rooms,
(Grant Block)
Oswego, N. Y. Sept 25, 1864

May kind O. P. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Mr. H. McPhail informs us that you will speak for us Friday night Oct 18th, that probably you might want to change to some other night in same week. If so please let us know as soon as possible so that we may make definite arrangements for the evening of our Course of Lectures upon this occasion.

[Signature]

A. D. Willard
Cor. Secy.
Memphis, Miss. Sept. 25/67

My dear Mr. Howard,

Dear Sir,

It is my pleasant privilege, on behalf of the “Bird’s Nest” to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to them. Through our esteemed friend, Mr. P. Bate of Nauvoo it came, neatly penned, all ready for hanging in our Chapel, with the photograph of the departed Sidney and the “Penny” deposit as by him for presentation. It was new hints in your letter to write us. Our hearts were glowing hot. We shall highly prize that letter. Please accept our sincere grateful thanks, under an honor remembrance from the “little ones” New P. at last at last to be found within the fold of the good Shepherd.” Thank and all,

MRS. A. MONTAGUE

Teacher of Bird’s Nest.
Sept. 25, 1864
21 Green St. Boston,

Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard,
Sec. Gen.

I wish to apply through you for the position of Chaplain in the Army.

I am a Congregational clergyman who has been in the ministry eleven years.

If the position can be secured by means that are right I should like it.

Personally a stranger to you as I am it will be apparent that I have some delicacy in asking this favor of you.

On some accounts I have not relinquished hesitation in making the request; I believe that it is right for me to do so if the
Said it is extending me for the work he will not only influence my heart to it, but also pre-suppose the way for me to enter upon it equally with me. And if it is not my duty to fill such a post, I hope I believe that they may be completely hedged up.

I do not know in what form such applications must be made to the Secretary of the Army, but suppose no particular form is necessary, except a plain name, denomination, nation, & place of residence. This I will do.

Name: Henry A. Dorenburg
Denomination: Congregational Church
Residence: 24 Green St., Boston
Is suppose this is sufficient.
Respectfully yours,
Henry A. Dorenburg
Office of Bureau P.O. V. C.
Washington D.C. Sept 29, 1863

Maj. Gen. C. A. Howard
Commissioner B.D.C.

General: Permit me very respectfully to ask of you a simple statement in writing of your promise to aid the Normal School enterprise at Horace Ferry.

The amount named $2000.00

I would not voluntarily trouble you again in so earnest a request, but I do it to gratify wishes at a distance. I think such a statement ought and may be a satisfaction should you be displeased.

Regard for your Obliging,

Respectfully,

Capt. John Jones
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK,

WASHINGTON, 29 Sep. 1864

My dear Sir,

The note, about which you inquired the other day, and dated 9 July, 1867, with interest payable semi-annually, as follows:

1. At one year for $1775.21
2. Two years $1775.21
3. Three years $1775.21
4. Four years $1775.21
5. Five years $1775.21

Yours very truly,

Gen. O. O. Howard, Moses Kelly
Present.
Bengu. Sep 27, 1867

My dear General,

If the arts for the Hammond St. Cong. and Sallatt School is to be acknowledged, I suppose it would be more satisfactory to them to have the name added.

I notice in the Congressional Report, it is not designated which of the three Congregational churches contributed.

We have the first Hammond St. Central,

Yrs. Humbly,

A. T. Duran

There referred to the enterprise on page 136 of the annual minutes for 1867.

I am glad that the President does not trust you.
State that My Dear
Beng roles of Mr, Thad
Hammond and Mr, Cleaned
Three Crowd of Chocolates to

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing a small envelope

Yours truly,

J. P. Smith
Griswell (Oct 1 Dec 27 1867)

May Genl D.C. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Exceeding

Please feel free to order ten boxes of

ten from the church

donations. 2 ten from

the Sabbath School, to aid
in completing the long

regational church

the building committee

which you are Chairman.

May the keeping of the
great body of the church
crown your enterprise

with complete success.

Most respectfully,

J.A. Northrup

Pastor
Washington Saturday morning
Dec 28, 1867

My dear Old Friend

& Sir

If I am eating,

Consent for you to analyze your get

As to give me the following sum, nearly

I think it would be very useful to me

Amount from Cong. Union

Amount subscribed here

Amount from contribution of church

Amount left by your committee 2,123,33

Amount contributed by Congregational

Amount by others than Congregational

Amount actually expended therefor

Amount need for available

Amount needed to complete all buildings,

including auditorium now

Amount needed to complete whole

Would it trouble you too much to do this?

Yours truly

C. S. Bryanston
Leaviston, Maine Sept. 28, 1867

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Dear Sir,

Some time in the month of June I received a letter from you for aid from the Sabbath Schools & Churches of the Congregationalists all over our land toward the completion of the Church in Washington D.C. As Superintendent of the Pine St. Comp. Sabbath School this letter came to me. A few of us of the Sabbath School raised Twenty-five dollars. And the 22nd of July I forwarded to your address a P.O. Money order for 696 of the above amount. And not being it acknowledged in the Congregationalist thought I would call your attention to the matter.

Yours with respect,
S.H. Murray
Lewiston, Maine
Sept 28th 1867

Henry S. T.

States that on the 18th month of July, he sent to Genl. Howard at S. O. money order for $10
Cong. S. B. Lewiston
4th 1st Cong. Chamber
S. O.

Attended to.

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OCT 2
1867
Portland Sept 28 \(^{2\text{nd}}\) 1864

Genl. O'Howard

Dear Sir

Your letter of 24" was duly recorded. I immediately went to the Kennibunk Depot to inquire concerning the loss of a $50 dollar Greenback - the Superintendant of Provision department (Elisha Higgins) was not in - I called again the next day (yesterday) he had gone out to Westbrook. I had a talk with Mr. Ingersoll (attendant of the Eating Department) could get no light on the subject. He said that Higgins had overhauled his money and after your letter had been read, but could not tell precisely how much money he had taken.
Your letter went to the wrong address to the Portland & Boston Railroad of the Kennebec & Portland. So that Mr. Higgins did not hear from it for a number of days after it arrived.

Mr. Ingersoll told me that Mr. Higgins found a number of $500 bills with his money which he had in a small trunk in the bank, but found no greenbacks but National Bank Bills. When I see Mr. Higgins I will ask him more about it.

Yours Respectfully,

E. Mair
Oct. 28, 1867

My dear friend,

I am on the way to Chicago visiting at different places. In order to visit your friends so far inland I am taking a view of awakening them through them the country to a man living an intelligent interest in the Fisk University, the public education as the result. I have had half a dozen interviews with forty older at Princeton, Six at Frelinghuysen at Newark. Six at Camden, I found them.
all fully deficient of inform
ation in regard to what
was doing, but desired
be informed and where
and when safe to act
then official as well
private cachets, Mr.
Frederick and Mr.
Cameron was the idea
that the government
order to act in the
matter. Mr. Cameron
said: "you men who have
studied the subject, and
set it a bill or make
plan and give it to it to
us; we will let it
through." I told him
that it was in.
contemplation to do it. That I had heard on
express myself as in
favor of letting the
Mission Chile by
limitation, and that
hanging over all
new machinery of
affiliation to the
government to be
employed in such
a way as would be
consistent with the
government's power
in the matter and
as would at the
same time meet the exigencies
of the crisis at the very
expected future job.
We find more to
this in a line saying
a few words that give
idea of what had been
done in the case.
I shall go many steps
up men in the west. This
business of educating the
millions here other look
safeguard in importance.
I will admit your position
will admit. This is the critical
year; the year in which
this educational nail
must be driven in and
clinched. Direct firmly
to cheap all in haste.

[Signature]
Helena, Arkansas, Sept. 28, 1861.

Major General O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

General,

I cannot restrain myself from addressing you and sincerely and heartily thanking you for the many acts of kindness I have received from, and hint you and not the least, I feel. Satisfied was my appointment to a lieutenancy in the regular army which I feel grateful for on account of my having served a long apprenticeship of thirteen years in military life. I have endeavored to discharge my duties faithfully and conscientiously to you and the Court, and to carry out your orders and views to the best of my ability and have a proud satisfaction in the thought that you were aware.
General.

If not presuming too much
might I take the liberty to ask your
favorable consideration on mention of me
for General Practice.

Respectfully,

St. Sweeney
of that fact.

Your advice to me in your note of last year has been strictly
followed, and it is with feelings of the
depest gratitude to you, and the Almighty
who gave me strength to follow that
that I have been successful in overcoming
the habit of occasionally swearing, and
as the friend of a Christian man,
and of all men who are endeavoring
to be good Christian men. I now return
you my heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely hoping that God in his mercy
will long preserve your life for the immortal
good of your fellow men, and assuming
you General of my deep feelings of
gratitude and respect.

I am Your very humble and
Obedient Servant.

A. Dweeney
St. 1812. U.S. N.

Sail Capt. 60th U.S. Inf. and Agent at-
Helena