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Full Soldiers & Sailors Union
Washington D.C.

November 4th 1864.

Major General O.O. Howard

Sir
I take this opportunity to extend to you the thanks of the members of this Union for your kindness to our Treasurer, Henry A. Pothery, in having him transferred to your Bureau, and thus preventing his being discharged. And Sir I assure you, that the Soldiers, members of this Union, know that you are the true friend of the Union Soldier.

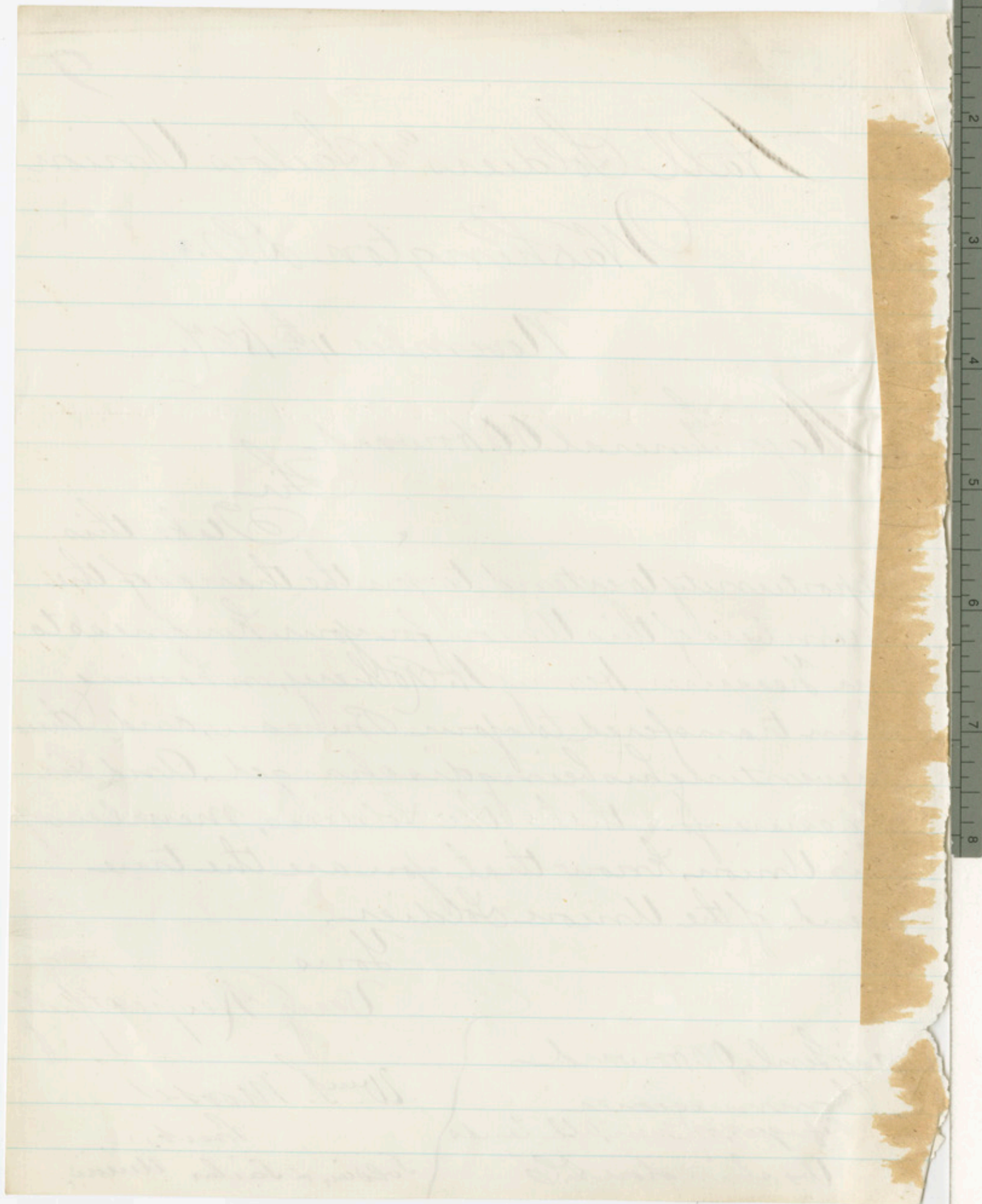
Yours

Very Respectfully

Wm. S. Morse

Pres.
Soldiers & Sailors Union.

Major Genl. O.O. Howard
Commissioner
Refugees, Orphan Men, and Lands
Washington D.C.



Hamden, Del. Co. N. Y.
Nov. 4th 1867

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard. 38

My Dear General.

In compliance with your proposition I laid the matter of the \$1000 for your institution at Washington, before our S. School & the result was right, a unanimous vote in favor of it. Enclosed please find the amt with the assurance that if we were not so few, and short financially it should have ~~been~~ been greatly increased. To make this appear in its true light I will say that Hamden is a Missionary Station, assisted by our Conference, annually, to the amt of \$100. So, Dear General, you ³⁵ will perceive I am ^{not} laboring with selfish aims, but I trust in the spirit of my Master. Our S. School were delighted with the idea of receiving a letter from

Genl. Howard, and I would
suggest that it be written on
one side of a sheet that I can
frame it for the school & hang
it in their room as their property.
Please then address it to the
M. E. S. School of Haverden,
Delaware Co. N. Y. - When they
learned that I was personally acquai-
nted with you & had spent so many
laborious & profitable hours under
your generalship in our recent
war against rebellion & wrong,
the little fellows were anxious
to ^{do} what they could & when I
gave them a description of your
noble enterprise in Washington
they came forward with a zeal
that children only can display
in giving their mites for God
in His holy cause -

I appreciated our meeting at
Homer, as only a soldier & one
in deep sympathy with yourself
& work could do, I was sorry to
see the effect of your arduous work
upon your person, in the multiplicity
of grey hairs - but Dear General
I believe in your preference to wearing
out rather than rusting out, especially
in such heaven-born labor as that
which engrosses your time & energies,
May the God of battles & of the right
give you great success!

Tomorrow we are to use the ballot
instead of the bullet & I shall try
to cast mine against traitors, I
want to vote as I fought -

Remember me kindly to Gladwin
your brother & all old comrades,
Mrs. M. joins me in Christian love
to yourself & family -

I presume I have wearied you
with my long letter, especially
as you are crowded with official
matter, but it seemed I must
chat as familiarly as ever -
I trust you returned safely and
received compensation worthy your
mission - Let me hear from
you at your convenience as our
School will be expecting their letter,
& ever remember me as one who
will be as ready to assist you in
your christian cause, ^{as} he was to
execute your orders against armed
rebels -

Most truly & affectionately
Your Obedt Servt -
W. H. Mickel

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Peacham. Nov. 5. '67
Maj Gen Howard.
Dear Bro.

Enclosed please

find \$22.
Contributed by our congregation
toward the Cong^l Edifice in
Washington. I only wish it could
be made like the five loaves and
~~two~~ fishes. But money does not
come so easy up here among the
mountains, as down near
you (where they sometimes make
more of it than the law allows.)
your brother ~~will~~ will remember
me as a quondam classmate
and will certify you that we
are ^{in heart} with you both in your official
& Christian work.

With kindest regards.

Yours serv't for Christ's sake
P. B. Fiske.

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My dear Mr. Brown
I have just received your letter of the 15th inst.
and am glad to hear from you.
I am well and hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
I am, however, very busy with my work.
I will write again when I have more news.
I am, dear Mr. Brown, very truly,
Your friend,
John Smith

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Tulaski N. Y.
Nov 6th 1867

Maj Gen O. O. Howard Chairman
of Building Com. for Cong Ch^h
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

Enclosed

please find a dft of ten dolls
from our Sabbath School (1st Cong
Ch^h of Pulaski N. Y.) We would
send you a contribution from
our Church but we are ourselves
more than five thousand dolls
in debt for our new church -

The people feel unable even to
pay this - Wishing you success
in your enterprise to establish
a church based on the principle
"all ye are alike brethren"

Yours most respectfully
Jas. Douglas, Pastor
of Cong Ch^h Pulaski N. Y.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov 6th 1857

My dear C. C. Johnson
of Philadelphia
I am writing you for long
I am in

England

please find a list of the
from our department (I hope)
of Philadelphia (the new)
new upon a contribution from
our church but we are anxious
more than for the same
in debt for our new church
The people feel much more
pay this - wishing you success
in your enterprise to establish
a church based on the principles
"all ye are of the Father"

Yours most respectfully
C. C. Johnson

Dalles, Oregon
Nov 6th 1867

May, General Nowan

Dear Sir

Enclosed
you will find an order on
the Postmaster of Washington
D.C. for 20 dollars which
please apply to Congregational
Church Building Fund in
your charge and credit
the same to E. S. Joslyn -
E. S. Joslyn Dalles City
Oregon

Very Respectfully

Thomas Condon

Dallas City Oregon
Nov. 6th 1867

Condon, Thomas

Encloses I. O. order
for 20th donated by
C. S. Fosdick Esq. to
the 1st Cong. Church
Washington D.C.



Dear Sir

Reading this morning your very
interesting letter it occurred to me that you
might have object to adding to your library
a volume of mine entitled the Slavery
Trade, in which I have described the
white, black, and brown Slavery of the
world, and how there was a
gentle and profitable road to reach the
subjugation of the negro race among
ourselves. - At the North it was rejected
as a pro-slavery book, and at the South
it was denounced as an anti-slavery
one. A copy of it per meinte, and you
may soon be able find buyers to look
through it and see that it was really
a common-sense book, by which
all might learn ⁽¹⁸⁵⁴⁾ how largely justified.

Together with it I have to request your
acceptance of a pamphlet that also

your lecture, in which you will find many
views on the subject of succession - in-
cluding, I presume, L. & Political. They
printed, this is not published, but will be
circulated among those few who are
likely to read it and to give consideration
to its contents. -

Recommending it to your personal &
personal, with great regards.

Yours most truly

Henry B. Jones

Phil. Dec 6/64.
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Geo. Howard.

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Chicago Nov^r 6th 1867
Major General C.C. Heman.

Dear General,

My business being
done according to my appointment by
you as Commissioner of the Bureau
& agreeable to the wishes of all con-
cerned in the A. T. Gen. Commission
please accept my grateful
acknowledgement of your
kindness in rendering every
neccessary aid in its accomplishment

Respectfully yours

M. Colt A. T. Gen. Comm.

Chicago Ill.
Nov 6th 1869

Cobb N.

Expresses his thanks
to Genl Howard for
the aid he rendered
him in accomplishing
his work in the
A. F. Union Commission

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