Georgetown Nov 7, 1867

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: I take this ungranted privilege of correspondence but Sir I feel that you will pardon me for it.

General I attempted some few weeks ago to organize a pather to get the young colored men to form a chris team after the model of the one which you are its honors president. Sir if you can possibly make it convenient and will Condescend to Come over here on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and address us at Ebenezer Church on 8th near Montgomery you will forward Sir I think by train and then invite the Young men of this town in an organization to accomplish much good. General if you cannot Come send some competent person if you please. 

Yours truly S. C. Bayly
Georgetown & C. 4th Nov. 1864

Bayly, S. C.

Request Gen. Howard to assist them in organizing a Young Men's Christian Aid tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Ebenezer Church.
Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 5th instant, in which you ask me if I gave you a sum of money for the church last Sabbath and if so how much? On reply I have to state that you are laboring under a misapprehension, as I did not give you any money last Sabbath for that or any other purpose. Whether you intend for me to understand by this that some person handed you a sum of money and you have forgotten the donor’s name, or intended it as a polite invitation for me to contribute something for the above named purpose, I do not know. But presuming it to be the latter—
You are respectfully informed that I find myself in readiness at all times, as far as I am in my power, to contribute from the small means that I have, my mite, for the benefit of the Church and the advancement of the cause of Christ, and shall be pleased to do so at the earliest opportunity.

Hoping that you will not construe this as doubting that you did not receive a sum of money last Sabbath, and that it will be considered a satisfactory answer to your note.

Yours truly,

Very Respectfully,

Wm. C. P. Jones
Alonzo Weeks

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We are quite anxious to make at a club in your place can you not tell us of some one who will do it. Please see inducements offered.

Very truly,

J. C. Milton
Bryan County, Georgia
December 1st, 1867.

Dear Sir,

As you know perhaps, I have been planting since I was mustered out of service. I went to tell you that owing to the incessant rains and the caterpillars I have not succeeded very well, although I hope not to lose much. I should have convenience to go on planting, but that my wife is very much dissatisfied with living in this country where we have no society and where our nearest neighbor is a mile distant. Besides, my health has suffered considerably the past season from fever, from which I am now recovering. I am well satisfied, that I could make more quite rapidly planting with an ordinary good year, but I cannot bear to make my wife unhappy nor do I wish to run the risk of losing my health. Under these circumstances I am very desirous to get back into the
Army to some humble position. As you know I could not enter the S. P. C. C. as I did not lose my life in the war. Whether can I enter the other Regiment only by my physical disability. I could however serve in the Pay Dept., and am anxious to get the appointment of Pay Master in the Army. Will you have the kindness to give me a letter recommending me for the position? I shall have letters from the other Generals whom I have served. Thomas, Schuyler, and others, and shall value one from you very highly if you feel that you can write to me, and favor me. I have just returned from a flying trip to attempt to adjure a claim which the estate of the late Lieut. W. G. Perr
has upon the Bureau, and which will come before you for consideration. Lihat Perr, performed the duty for which the claim is made in the most efficient and cerviceable manner and the widow, who is left in straitened circumstances, is justly entitled to receive the amount charged. I took her and her two children to
my home after the death of her husband on.
I understand I should. All time was 3 to some
time weeks before they could start for home.
All this time my wife nursed them. We charged them nothing at all, and
Mr. I. Dunn

now as attorney. I am doing her
business journey as an act of charity.
I mention this, simply that you may see
that I have no personal ends to serve in
collecting this money for her, and may be
relieved from any doubt as to the justi-
of the claim. Please address me at
"Station 1/2 A. P. R. Hoan County, Ga.

and Other Yours Very Truly

Davis Wilson

Major General Howard

Comm. Proctor W. T. A. C.
Washington D. C.
Office of L. P. Morton H.C.
30 Broad Street
New York Nov 7 1861

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir,

Since no letter from you I have seen a memorial of ours Earle addressed to Gul Reynolds, stating grievances of men of Ways Mill.

This man Earle is the President of the Company and is a noted rebel being the head and front of all the offending on the part of the company negro laboring dissatisfaction.
I am going back to New York with a sad heart.

I feel that I am to pitch my tent on the ground

down by the enemy and after the battle
that occupied at Valour—Flanely and his cattle.

They in their refinement and I fear dishonestly
compounded at all—I shall write me more

till—Can I depend on Reynolds? As

the prudent counsel, and true?—or whether

with the tide that sets from the White House.

If so God help us—Man alas can never

save the torrent—
in his district, and relies on his influence with the party offered to manhood suffrage and a National honor and integrity to accomplish his base purposes. He starts out with the assertion that the South has no claim to the property on which the South is not shut through wrong and his influence as the Twelfth of the Confederacy! - he will use planners, organizers and confederates - he will play into the hands of our George Buller - a 'Constitutional' amenity, name, for all that is base, fraudulent and cowardly - the advocate of principles which, I believe, history, and make truth and honor and justice weights in American
justice, while the blood flows out during the war is but a libation upon the altar of human slavery and institutions and moral degeneration.

Let all my efforts all My means go - but don't for

mit this miserable attempt to flound the egress of life

ishing in the sea of looking

ally turn to dream to see its way to the spot for which

I have sacrificed so much.

John A. Hub.

W. Clark
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Nov 7th, 1867

Confidential

May Sec. I'll let Howard.

My dear General,

When the proposal was made to the Union to convey to the Washington Ch. the ground held by the first mortgage, it was understood by them that this conveyance would enable the Church to raise the remainder of the amount...
Needed to complete the exhibit, or at least would help them to reach a point at which they could carry the small debt which might remain. But the very best write to Boynton came on here asking in the name of the Church our endorsement of him as an applicant to the Churches on our field for contributions. This with no little urging, with the statement that by we could thus the work in it stop. I frankly confess to you that I was a little surprised I began to think of "Monsieur Landon". After the original loan, the sale election at our anniversary a year ago last May, the collection made in between
Stars congregation (by which we lost our usual collection from them) the transfer of the property & contributions from many of the churches in our field, we thought we had done all we could. Dr. B. has since written both to Mr. Barnes & myself in the same general strain. Oct. Ketchum has been in this morning & we have con-
fidently talked over affairs a little & I have poured them on Dr. B.'s communica-
tions. I find, as I suspected, that you were out of the City when this commu-
nication was authorized & I cannot think that the Church will understand his movements. The
It is simply true. We tell the other Churches elsewhere and that we cannot let them come to our Churches to ask Collections. But if they come they foreclose any application.

And after what we have done for Washington, which has already gone against us the change of direction from John Quincy, it would not be for us to send Dr. Boynton again with our endorsement. It would not be fair to Washington in view of the wants of the Churches who have as yet received nothing and are anxiously waiting. If it chooses to be private individuals on his own responsibility, if they choose as such, we have of course nothing to say. But the board, I am sure, will deplore Wednesday when we meet that we cannot hold themselves responsible for any further nor come to his going in their name to those Churches. I alone hope that as Chairman of the Board...
and Committee will be able to dispose of their notes as to enable operations to go on & the Church to be finished. Should there be few thousand dollars left at the end, a prosperous Church will be able to take care of.

Our work is rapidly on every side. The giving men in the City Churches are perpetually urged to bear it well, as a general thing. How we are to keep up with the population in all the new regions but Christian institutions is a problem that I lie awake at night to think of, but it is glorious to live when so much is to be done.

I shall write to B. after the meeting tomorrow.
next week. If you have
facts in relation to the
amounts collected by you or
by others or any thing
you would think I desire
that the board might
please write me before the
May meeting commencing the
13th. I shall rejoice with you
whenever I know that you
are relieved from further
concern. I have written
to you frankly. You know,
I am sure, that we would
sincerely help you through
absence if we could.
Believe me truly,
your brother in Christ,
Ray Palmer
Sprague, New York
Nov 7th 1867

Gen. O. O. Howard, Esq.

Dear General,

I propose making application for commissions as Brevet of Lieutenant Colonel, or Colonel, with Gen. Fillmore's recommendation. It is impossible for me now, to get others from different officers with whom I have had the honor to serve.

I take the liberty of asking if I may forward my application to you, for your recommendation, and transfer to the War Department. Trusting you will not regard my request as presumptuous.

Yours truly,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. M. Sutphen

(Signed) Surgeon U.S.N.
ALEXANDER P. KETCHUM,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 89 Nassau Street,

New York, Nov. 7th. 1867.

Dear General:

I don't want to trouble you without cause, but the fact is I've had a long talk with Dr. Ray Palmer this morning about the Washington Church and have been informed of certain action which I am anxious to acquaint you with, lest you should not have been fully informed of it. On the 17th. of Oct. a long letter was written and addressed to the Congregational Union. It was in the hand writing of Dr. Boynton, was three footscrap pages in length and signed by the Dr. as Pastor, by all the Trustees except yourself, and by Deacons Hodges, White, and Nicholls. It was a general appeal to the Union for help, and was accompanied by a note of trans-
instructed from Dr. Boynton to Dr. Barlow. I
was sent to Mr. S., as the Dr. said, because
Dr. Palmer had informed him that he expected
the out of town for several days. It also
stated that the fact that General Horne
was out of town from Washington at that
time would explain why his name was
not attached to the paper.

I think the whole document an unfair
statement, because it conveys the impression
that one party in the Church is acting in
dependently of the other, and two paragraphs
of it I think, are manifestly unjust to
yourself. After stating that much reliance
had been placed upon your personal influence
and efforts, it goes on to say that as a result
of the same about "eight thousand dollars"
had been collected from persons who were
not Congregationalists, and finally it intimates
that you'll not be able to do much more
account of your official occupations, and
that in order to complete the edifice, and not
commemorate
leave it a skeleton of an affair to remember by
the failure of another Congregational effort
in the city of Washington, other agencies
must be immediately resorted to. I do not
remember that there is a word of reference
to the notes that have been issued, and
which are now being used. By telling a
small part of the truth and mentioning
only "eight thousand dollars" collected they
have not deceived the Cong. Union either
in regard to the extent of your own efforts
or the unfair spirit of the petitioners. And
it is on account of this spirit, apparent to
gentlemen who are not easily misled, that
a misapprehension exist which I think
you could correct. Dr. Palmer said he had
intended writing you to-day, and he will do
so. I had been I thought that as one of the
trustee, and as Chairman Treasurer of the
Building Fund you were better able to
represent the true condition getting along
the gentlemen, who, during your absence,
had undertaken to do so. I spoke examingly
of the church, and showed how steadily
and successfully the work has pro-
gressed.

On Oct. 31st. Dr. Baynum wrote another
note to Dr. Palem, substantially to the effect
that as the Secretary and Treasurer of the
Union was unfavorable to his project, he
could not hope that it would be endorse
by the body itself, an unfortunate remark.
I enclose this under an envelope to

Yours sincerely,
A. R. Ketchum

Washington Nov. 7, 1863

General:

I send you the enclosed $10.00 for our church 4th Congregational and wish it were in my power to make the amount larger. I hope however, at a future time to have the pleasure of doing something more.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. R. L. Whitman