Washington D.C. [mc 1864]
Feb 7 [1864]

My Gent. C. C. Howard

Having submitted my views upon another sheet, in regard to an Institution for the purposes of instructing some of our colored population, how to be more proficient in the line of housekeeping. I may here add, that my plan would be in the first place, if possible, to secure a suitable building, in a healthy location and easy of access; and that with efficient helpers, the foundation should be laid for a thorough knowledge in all the branches of a domestic education. Blended with this, there should be set apart a portion of time, each day or evening to devote to reading, writing, spelling within the [illegible]. While the preludia

[illegible]
ries are thus being acquired in the domestic as well as the more literary department, it is to be hoped that eventually and by the time that it is needed, there may be erected through voluntary contributions, an establishment for a good class of boarders and where everything shall be required to be well done, and the powers or responsibilities of those who have been instructed in the first named Institution shall be tested on receiving their diploma or presented as candidates for any office or department in the art of housekeeping.

respectfully

E. H. Valentine

[Confidential]

My Dear General Howard,

I have this morning received your letter through Dr. Dexter. I assure you, my dear and honored Christian brother, you are one of the last men in the world with whom I could willingly consent to have any controversy. There are few if any with whom I have had so little personal contact with whom I so thoroughly respect as a man I love as a Christian. I do not think there would have been the slightest friction between the Washington Movement and the Comp. Union if you had been at the helm— or better, the general in command. But in the first place there are great difficulties in the matter which are intrinsic & inevitable. Then Dr. Bixby

I am speaking in strict confidence, remember has been used badly. His tone was offensive when he was here. His request for leave to go to the churches was laid before the Board & they felt that in justice to the other
Churches, nearly a hundred in number, they could not grant it kindly said. He then threatened to take the old endorsement given by Sec. Longworthy at the outset & then without any vote of the Board. He appeared to the Churches not that we told him at the time—i.e. Treasurer & myself, that it would be improper to do this. That he were sure the Board would do it. Yet he did in December & January are well the Churches our months more than any other for collections our cause connecting itself with forefathers' day. Before & after. Not at this time for us so important. It when we had already appropriated more than what beyond what we had in the treasury that churches from twenty-five to one hundred & their houses a large part of them in various stages of progress, on our hands. We find it most invariably that when a Church makes a collection for the Washington Church it answers to our appeal that it can take but one collection each year for Ch. building that it has already contributed this year. So that Collections for you are in
far the greater part taken from our treasury
as the waiting applicants to that, when they are men
in the Church. What then can we do? I think the
over the cry of my brethren in the New York
places, laymen & ministers both giving toward
building their places of worship & their fam-
ilies suffer to the want of. & content seven our
joyed, if they can get a church both from them
to five thousand dollars. It is now certain that
our entire receipts, & these obtained with
great effort, will not exceed $30,000, or about
that sum. It is not with us therefore a question
of inclination, but one of simple justice & duty. Ought we not to distribute fairly
what the Churches will give. Because we
have thought the Church at Washington of
National importance, we have aided it
ten times the amount that we are
granting to others. Ought we be soothed
ther & refuse anything to others, in order
to give more to that? This is precisely this
issue that the Board are brought to the
Board great injustice, my dear brother. When
you say, I had supposed that our Comp. Letters
of the Union wanted a church of them own at Washington
but from the tone of some letter I see that such is not
The case. I know it is not with the Board, or
it certainly is not with myself. Personally
a question of feeling at all, but one of right. As called to act on behalf of all who
contribute on the one hand, tall the are in
need on the other, the Union must firmly
so that the trust reposed in it demands.
You may refer to my letter! Moreover, when you
day that I \\

say that I \\

sent the con. Newpaperers not to sit
You with their support. We have held our seat
entirely, though thinking ourselves not fairly treated
until Dr. Denton wrote me asking the facts of whether
I gave them in the letter sent to you, showing that
Dr. Boynton's appeal or any appeal to the Board
was in one name, or in a way to cut off the
collections, could not be endorsed by the

reactionists without injury to frequenting
churches, & that this ought not to be. 2c. \\

your statement that the money could be fairly
"raised" if you had the title, my understanding
was that you would then be able to hire the way
to be paid, as nearly all expensive churches for
the cost of building, by carrying the debt till the
congregation itself could pay it. For such a
start without a debt to be distinguished in a course
of years.

I am truly sorry to detain you so
long. But a full statement seems to be nec -
May 4 I am glad of this new opportunity to say that the Trustees of the Union have no other than kind feelings of good wishes in relation to the Washington Church. They would most readily help it out of its difficulties if they could. May do not feel unkindly toward because we are unable.

As to what course should be taken I do not know what to say. If the money needed can be borrowed on mortgage, the congregation of the last year said that they would. If I went to a new Corp. Ch. at Albany which most people predicted I could not live, I began but a debt of about $30,000.00. When fairly home we made a subscription in the Corporation of from $1,000 down to $5. For four years at the end of that I had paid the whole. The Ch. of 19 might probably do as well. I must not be more help than I think you will be obliged to. I raise by going to the larger cities getting a few of the wealthy men together and inducing them as individuals to this object as altogether a special one. You are a favorite with the public might do a good deal in this way.
Probably, without very materially disturbing the general course of public buildings, which must be for some generations come one of the most important works of your Cong. Churches. I must add that I respect to you alone that from what I have seen little can be done so long as Mr. B. is at the head of affairs. There is a lack of confidence in him. This tone is intended to be overbearing. I hope Divine Wisdom will direct all concerned in this great matter.

I have endeavored, dear General, to put you in possession of the facts as they appear to the Board of Mormon views. If I have mistaken anything, I shall be truly sorry. Be sure that I am, personally, never intend to be most truly faithfully.

Your friend & brother,

Rev. Palmer

O.O. Howard,
Commissioner of War,

General:

Accompanying this you have copy of newspaper published in Ala. and containing report of speech delivered by John M. Langston Esq. We respectfully submit the same to you for perusal and ask its return to this office when you have read it. We remain, General,

Very truly yours,

Thomas L. Tullock

Secretary

P.S. We also send printed letter of Mr. John V. Given, a colored man of this city.

J.L.T.
Phila. Feb'y 8. 1860

My dear General,

In the midst of an unusual pressure on my time I have neglected ack'y your kind letter, and to say how much gratified Mrs. Stuart and myself are at the prospect of your being our guest on Thursday. Next, I have also to add that we shall both be delighted to have Mrs. Howard accompany you and make them both with...
as truly, she feels committed to the friends named, Will you kindly drop me a line to inform me by what train you may expect so that I may meet you if possible at the train depot. Should I only drive directly to 1813 Prince St. where you will always find the "latch key" out.

We shall talk of M. S. S.

U. when we meet. Even Beth X and bonds

George T. Stewart
Philadelphia, Feb. 8th, 1868

Stewart, Geo. C.
1313 Spruce St.

I am gratified at the prospect of having the commission as guest on Thursday. Mrs. Stewart

and very much indeed wishes to be delighted to have Mrs. Howard's presence also.

Desires to be advised of time of departure.

[Stamp: Private]
[Stamp: Received Feb. 13, 1868]
Atlanta Ga. Feb. 5th 1865

dear Sir,

I hear have a long discussion with Genl. Kagans and Genl. A. Axten. Mr. has just come up from Montgomery. The action of Genl. Hayden is quite clear and direct, and he is expected to certify the same. The troops oppose to the adoption of the Constitution, and it is said here, that if the Constitution is rejected, it may be attributable to his action.

I hope it may not be so, but I fear that if not for there is too true, that the one remaining Bureau against, and appointment to register the principles of the Constitution in the form to their benefit. The Act of the Congress is that no person permit them to transmit any news Bureau against at present.
except for some unfavourable leaks, aside from political grounds. I may misunderstand apprehension of the men. I may be false, but believe an arrest.
Boden and Hardy told me of his imprisonment. I fear that did not continue.
I may be mistaken now, but I knew Boden to be a very reliable man.

Gentlemen: I am at Monticello.

Not true. Mean no ill to the amendment.
and if I do not teach before the veto, I
learn more from the. But it may be
not abusive. May be the best. I agree
to go back to Ala. to investigate Agood
act. but if I do not see that it came
with the balance of mature. I cannot
in the presence of the bill. the only way
is to move them. If the Constitution is
rejected, the bill cannot be sent to joint
now. I hope Gentlemen will not
to the command and return. Perhaps that will be the best way to remedy it.

The Surgeon will be in Mr. Early next week and will confer with you.

Thus is, without doubt, a good deal of justice against Mr. Ayres at present. If the Constitution is adopted it may pass away. But be sure watching.

Please treat him as confidentially.

Yours very truly,

F. B. Rawlins

W. H. R.

A. C. & Co.

Gen. Howard
March 9th 1863

Seaward, Capt.

Write at length in reference to Gen. Toombs who is using his influence in opposing reconstruction, by removing Bureau Agents.

Advise that this power be taken from Gen. Toombs, etc., etc., etc.
Sir,

A short time since I received your letter stating that you would accept the transfer of a certain lot of land of the Howard University estate purchased by me and upon which I paid $1,000. Allow me most respectfully to inform you that I have a brother in this city who has a large family in very meager circumstances, and if you see fit to reimburse me, it will be my acceptable indeed during the winter months, as I have to assist them.

Very truly,
your most ob. servant,

W. H. Tuttle

Maj. Genl C. O. Howard

Washington City, July 10, 1862
States that the Commissioners promised to accept the transfer of a certain lot, of the Howard University estate, on which the writer has paid $3,700.

He has a brother with a large family in very meager circumstances, who need assistance.

Would be glad to hear from you ever since I have been Republicans, that he may relieve the brother's fam-
ily.
Little Rock, Ark., February 10th, 1868.

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

General,

I have this honor to inform you that in compliance with your request of January 11th, I have this day forwarded to you, by mail, a photograph of myself. I hope it may prove satisfactory.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Occupation and information]

National Archives at College Park

101 North Charles Street

Baltimore, Maryland 21201

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(last accessed 12/12/07)
Dear Sir,

I have had an interesting ride with Sir. Turner in regard to matters in Atlanta. The constitution is defective, or at least there is a way of doing it. Sir. Turner thinks that Hayden made a great mistake in his action, attempting to sign a petition. He is not big enough to say much about Hayden, but evidently he is disappointed. He has asked a Board to investigate the manner in which the election was conducted, and says, if at any of the counties, the people have not a fair chance to vote, then the vote must be a fair election. I think it is not misleading or defunct for you to take any action at present, or until Mr. Mauze's Board reports. Col. Jordan is part of the Board.

Mr. Magrath has been in Washington this morning and Mr. Adams from Florida.
July 6th, 1864,

The above are for you.

Please take my word for it as I have been meaning to write a number of days now to make it short.

Yours sincerely,

F. D. [Signature]

C.S.

National Metropolitan Bank,

Washington, 10 July 1868

My dear Sir,

I think a good arrangement can be made for purchase of 1054 6/85 as suggested a few days ago. When down as far as the bank suppose you drop in a moment to look the matter over.

Yours truly,

Morris Kilby

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Sup't. etc., etc. Pres't.
Mr. Colfax.
New York, Feb. 10, 1868.

Gen. C.C. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I trust you only to learn, from a trustworthy person, what the people are in the South as to their planting of cotton this year. There is an impression that a considerable supply will come in, and if so, the supply will be in consequence plentiful. In such a case the price will advance. It occurs to me...
that no man in the Country is in a position to cond. and supply the information desired. Ask a friend of yours to write me liberty to ask you what your judgment is, exactly.

Would any feeling of Cotton inire liberal the result of information desired from you, a profit retained, your thanks much duly remembered.

An early answer will assist,

Yours truly,

H. C. Poor.
Washington, D.C.
Monday, 16th [Feb] 1863


Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:—The bearer of this note, my friend Mr. J. E. Spear, is the gentleman of whom I spoke to you this morning. He wishes to show you the line engraving of Marshall's portrait of Gen. Grant, a picture with which I am sure you will be pleased.

Very truly yours,

Sidney Andrews