New York, Feb. 14, 1868
Gen. C. C. Howland,
My dear Friend,
You may have thought
some kindly hearted, be my
letter on a certain subject. I
enclose an article cut from
the Journal of Commerce of
Today, to show you what the
enemy are doing.

An amalgamator, as the
word is used by our enemies, is
one who believes in, favors, seeks
to promote intermarriages of
blacks & whites, extinguishment
of the blood of the races, with or without the
sanction of the law. I don't sup-
poor one of their melancholy
believing that of you, they
may teach the mingling
education of blacks and whites
in the same school; their
occupancy of contiguous
spaces in the same church,
their communing at the
same table of our Lord;
tends to their result.

Yours for Christ as
his Poor,
Geo. Whipple

Mr. Pulham, &c. &c.

Dear Sir,

It strikes me that, there would be little disposition to contribute to the church at Washington, which the difficulty now amounts to. I have a warm affection for the church in the South, and her commander and the enemies it is pros. Henry life. He will kill the church if he remains. Whether he will yield his position is a problem. It receives three salaries as present. as Chaplain of Congress, one as Pastor, &c. this from the Navy Dept. for writing the naval history of the
was amounting in the total to $500. I should be glad to see
him. Accord as on Commencement
and glad also to have our people do
something for them this. But in
present condition I suppose all are
very unpropitious to my mind.
Yours very truly

Rev. Thos. Hickey
Pastor of Congregationalist
Church at Marietta Ohio.

To Douglas Putnam Jr.

Beacon
Clinton, Mar. 14th 1868

Major Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Hereewith please find check on New York for twenty dollars, a contribution to the building fund of the New Congregational Church in Washington D.C. from the First Evangelical Church in this place, with Christian greetings and prayers for the success of the enterprise.

Yours very truly,

C. C. Swan
Fordham, Westchester Co., N. Y.
February 14, 1868.

Dear General:

You may have seen by newspaper paragraph that I am writing a personal biography of General Grant - one in which I try to give little anecdotes and military matters, but rather tell the story of the man - the little things, incidents, conversations, personal descriptions etc.

I know you have been with Grant a great deal, and that your verbal memories are exceedingly good. I shall be grateful if you will write out such reminiscences as may occur to you. I hope it need
not take much of your time. If you do not keep a stenographer, and will employ one for this, I will gladly pay
him.

Always Faithfully Yours,
Albert D. Richardson,
G.
Washington, D.C.
July 14, 1868.

Gen. O. O. Howard

A constituent of mine, Dr. James de Graffock, in a letter to me, makes the following request of me: "If you can learn anything of the opinions held as to the merits of the blacks of which Gen. Howard's house is built and the Howard family's having been created, I wish you would write me in full. The best made I know of is to repeat his request to you, I should esteem it a favor if you will enable me to understand fully -"

Yours truly, Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name] Handmade
Confidential

Mr. Earl O'Keeffe,

I called at your office yesterday & was
delighted to see you.- I desire a chat in
relation to Secret Bread. I have heard of his misfortune. I'd
prefer to see him in relation to drinking and wish I knew just
what to say. Anything in the "Nobilis Adnecos"
I have many letters in queries about it. I must ask our respected
men from abroad to look into the device & know about its
and will put off both of our columns
on something about it. What will an eag-
get your advice, I am confidential... you tell me about it or say
-f you think you better say anything.

I am a heart man... admind my little girl. Helene
burst... often his little girl... and request by word the
very same way...— we can send a copy of these letters
of it... all right. I know he needs... but he will need strength of life if he is
which would not be given him if he publicly told it
play... but he will need though after he is... moral strength + moral support— let him join the "Sec." of the election... can a man play... will you write with the
and if will be worth everything to him it next
take from me... you can accomplish this... your friends
J. N. Stearns
New York, Feb. 14th 1868

Steams, J. H.
M. N. Y.

[Handwritten text]

[Seal: RECEIVED FEB 15 1868]
New York, Feb. 14, 1863

My dear Sir,

The Japanese department will send you the two copies of my new Register for which you and Henry W. Mehl have been instructing, and for which please send me a check for $20.00.

Believe me truly yours,

[Signature]

Mary, 1863, Howard
New York City
Feb 4th, 1868

Cullum Geo. W.

States that two copies of Register have been
sent for cons. to
H. W. Whittelsey.
Requests check for
$20.

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New York, 15th February 1863

Major Genl. C. C. Howard

Bsr. Ref. Freenor 1 Alan Sands
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Yours of yesterday is at hand, and as there is some uncertainty as to your being in Washington on Monday Evening I have concluded to defer my visit until Tuesday, when Providence permitting I shall start on the morning of that day, and call on you that evening at your house—

Very Respectfully Yours

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

Dear General,

I take great pleasure in so far as possible complying with your request as it precedes my Capt. UiLeen in his communication of the 11th of Feb. and send you copies of orders as far as we have them here. Whence I can be of service to you please command me to do so. I can assure you, be most happy to comply.

I am with most respect,

W. H. W. 

St. Louis, Feb. 15, 1868
Feb. 16th

Dear Sirs,

Mrs. Tom asked for some money this morning and went to see Mr. W. Whittey's store. When he got his pay from her, he will owe you $175.

Iverson in this a check for $100. to your order.

I am now at the house of a brother of Rev. John Eaton who will be in camp soon at Washington.

Miss Much love to all.

Sincerely yours,

Otis.
Ashkesh Feb. 17th 68

Major Lt. C. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear Friend & Mrs.

I believe Our Church
has taken some stock in your
enterprise. I found through in
my drawer the envelope which
was forwarded to me. I was not
used I now take the liberty of
breathing your kind Christian
offices for two of my parishioners
now with you. I think all
Your Church Cowas of Congress
men. Mrs. C. Washford. Two of
the Hon. Col. Washford ox you
of our state. Our own representa-
tion from Arizona. Mrs. Dawson
and of the Hon. Philetus S. ox ox
in Corp. Ms. Washford is a consti-
tution my Church. Mrs. Sawn is
not. I feel especially anxious
on her acct. As her mind has been
Somewhat exercised upon the subject of religion. She is one who knows her duty and times feels deep. She indeed was a member of the Church in her youth. She has spent much of her time in public life in Washington. Social influences have told against her. As her pastor knowing something of her state of mind I feel deep anxiety for her. If you can reach her or draw her other saying, or at least make the effort—an effort which will do conscience the influence thrown around her. I would feel most grateful. Penna. to her, her husband, should join you. Please keep her in mind. A lost sheep for Christ. Love. Mrs. Nashhur was converted and united with my church the first year of my ministry here.
has been a great of growing field & much for which I thank God & take courage. We are now I trust on the rise of a revival. There is deep & pressing seriousness come to pray in Christ more in growing. The way Christ is from one a hold upon the youth of this city. I doubt much if his name's sake I often think of your cares & responsibilities you have. My earnest sympathetic prayers and more so that I can not forget on the association of West Point & Hulbertville Falls that little of which we were joint pastors that summer of 1861. From kindness to me. A chaplain when I came in from the army from Appomattox C.H. & Washington shall how I spend with you at your table at the National. I have just for your Remember B. F.
Howard of your dear Charles and of your other children except for the two
hardly remembrance. My brother Edward P. Ross is now the
Pastor of the Little Church at Mal
terhill. They are now about
building of a new Church for them.
May God bless you generally
you have my earnest prayers
both for yourself your family,
your Church Enterprise. The
oppressed race is the only
befitting end. I have been
which will cost us about $500
thousand dollars. It is not
carpenter. I hope we can get a
little more for you. Should you
see those ladies of the law society
or a line.

John P. Ross
March 17, 1866

Dear Sir,

I have seen some change in one of the powers against you concerning the
interferences of their by
marriage and that the
influence of your Bureau is thrown in favor of and
someone - of course I
know that such change
has no foundations. But
I wish to hear directly
from you if you please.

Mrs. M. C.

O. D. Howard, U. S. A.
Baltimore February 18th, 1868

Major General O.O. Howard
Commissioner, P.R. & A.L.
Washington, D.C.

General,

Some weeks since I wrote you a denial of the charge, made against me, in reference to my visiting the President, for the purpose of procuring the signature of Service of Major E.W. Gregory, and suggested that I would have joined the army and have been returned to duty with your confidence in me unimpaired, but I have heard not a single word from you.

General Butler, informed me, that another charge had been made, and asked me to again endeavor to deny this last charge. He wished that I had induced Hon. Reverdy Johnsey, to see the President.
and demand the arrest of Paul Gregory.

This, as well as the former charge, I pronounce to be false, and respectfully request from you the name of the person or persons, who have so unjustly made myself and family suffer.

I am without a dollar in the world and a large family to look after. I can procure no work here, because of the faithful manner in which I have carried out my orders as a Soldier and an officer of the Bureau. I have suffered enough before I was mustered out and should not be made to suffer now, by the very ones, who should be my trusty friends.

I have never disguised my feelings from friend or foe, in reference to my politics. I have been an abolitionist since 1858 and in 1860, voted for Mr. Lincoln, when some of the very prominent Republicans of this
Viegel W. M.

Calls attention to a former letter denying a charge in reference to the muster out of Geo. Gregory, which he has never heard from.

Now denies the second charge that he had induced Geo. Reverdy Johnson to see the President and demand the muster out of Geo. Gregory. Both charges are false. Requires names of persons or persons who have unjustly made himself and family suffer.

Without a dollar, with a large family, he is thrown out of employment with no prospect of securing any, because of his faithfulness to the Bureau. Does not blame the Others whom he regards as a true soldier and a Christian gentleman.

Write this as a personal explanation to assure the General's confidence not for position.

Rec Feb 19th 1865. Privately.
City (who make a great noise now) whom they are endeavoring to divide the Methodist Church because they then believed in the "Divinity of Slavery," and probably they are the persons who have induced you by false representation, to cause my muster out of service, and throw me and my poor family in the midst of a bitter Winter, upon the cold charity of my Rebel friends, without a dollar in my pocket, and no prospect of anything to do.

I do not blame you General, I have always spoken of you as a good man & a true one. I am not shaken in that belief by my present troubles. I can not understand the Christianity of the people who can thus injure me, without a chance to defend myself, and the same mean manner of imposing these stories upon you, for the purpose of aiding their own political ends & ambition. I trust this may be
the last charge made against me in this connection.

To anyone who knows property, the story of my doing anything mean or wrong would have once received and rejected. I can say now, with renewed assurances of my deep regard for you as a soldier and a Christian gentleman.

 Remain as ever, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

194 Druid Hill Avenue

Baltimore

P.S. This is intended for a personal & private explanation out of my respect for your character & former kindness, and not with a view of influencing any position.