WASHINGTON STATISTICAL SOCIETY.

Dear Sir—By-Law D of this Society (a copy of which was furnished you at the time of its passage) provides that a member whose dues remain unpaid three months, after notification by the Secretary, shall be deemed to have resigned.

The designated time has expired since you were notified. If you do not wish to terminate your connection with the Society, please send in the amount of your yearly dues, ($2), and oblige

Your obedient servant,

J. K. H. WILLCOX, Secretary.

To C. Allen.

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Dear Sir,

Our Association propose dedicating their "New Building" just completed, on Saturday, Sunday, March 21-22, 1868, and would most earnestly invite you to be present upon that occasion. Brothertown New York, Phila, will be present, but would give us the greatest delight to have you also among us on that occasion.

Truly yours,

Joseph A. Rice
382, E. St. North.
Cubbatch Evening.
March 8, 1868.

Dear Brother Howard,

My wife informed of your conversation with her yesterday, in relation to our Church matters. I was glad to know that you were pleased with letter of sympathy written some time since. I did not expect any answer, as I knew your valuable time was so greatly occupied, and I hoped also before this to have had the pleasure of seeing you, but I have been unable to attend the prayer meetings as I was in my heart to do.

But I want to say dear brother, however much you are exposed to the attacks of men who seem to know not what they do or if they do their conscience must surely condemn them. You may be sure the Lord is with you and do not be discouraged for with that bond the hand of faith with which
Knew yourself covered by God in the
day of battle, you will be able
doubt not to ward the fiery darts
of the adversary and with that
move a man which has never
failed in the past years, you with
these associated will ye see the
mighty strong holds of Satan,
trembling before you to the ground.
There are many praying with
and for you, and He who has
given you to conduct yourself to
test wisely in humble reliance
on His aid and with a faith eye
to His glory will give you all
the wisdom and guidance you need
and the "joy of the Lord" your
strength at all times, you will
find it renewed each day.
It is a strange perception of
our views because we hold the
great truths of the Declaration of our Independence, that all
men are born free and equal and destined to act on the principles
our blessed Redeemer has taught us—every man is our neighbor to
whom we are to do all the good we can both for this life and
the life to come, and so we are ready to welcome them to sit
down with us at the Communion Table as well as to share in
all the privileges of citizenship we are therefore in favor of
Amalgamation. That God on
His providence will take care of. It does not follow, because
I may bid in the bountiful
Irish, German, Norwegian x of
every class from the realms of
despotism to the civil and
religious privileges I may wish
to form the closer family alliances
with any of them. That will regulate itself. But it is a wicked thing to attempt to pervert an action as you or any one by such a gross misrepresentation, and those who are engaged in it are not to uphold by our blessed Lord. So dear brother go forward and feel that the Lord is on your side.

I trust you may be able carry out your purpose of a call at my house in which I shall feel honored to freely enter, change thought with you. For which I shall be grateful. I could not but drop a line to two to you at this time bound as I must always write to express to you my most sincere sympathy and assure you of my earnest prayer however unworthy. May God help you to do great things. You are a blessing to remember. Yours in Christ, Geo.
Stockton, Mar. 21st

Jr. Gen. C. M. Howard
Washington City

Dear Sir,

Please don't think hard of my frequent visits to you. It is because I think so much of you. Believing you to be a friend in need is one in deed. Not long since I received some thank forms to be filled up by persons that had property taken from them from some land lord at Washington City.

At times, from an act of congress, prior to July 4th, 1864, that persons that lost their property in this way, I sent mine, could be paid by the government on application, with an act, properly made out. I have made out one as many as I can according to directions for the articles of provision, cattle, boats, horses, cattle, hogs, hens, furniture & tools, including those in town, amounting to over $10,000. Will you allow me to make you a power attorney to lay my claim before the proper tribunal at Washington City. - If I can procure your assistance in that way or have on your influence, if you would allow me to pay you if acceptable - I will pay you. Mighty well, you know my situation, my age, and my loyalty better than any one in that place. Understanding, I will have all that you will certify to be just. My claim bears this place. Plan drop me.
a line, I hope you will act as my attorney. I have also understood that Congress has a bill in the Senate & House of Representatives, for Granting 1812 Pension to life, to all who served in the Army during the War of 1812. It will help this old men to live a little better. If Congress will allow my claim that I am preparing to lug. Then, I will be satisfied, both with God & with my circumstances. I have not been able to help out of the Poor House.

Truly your friend,

A. H. Morse

At I have made the acquaintance of the Rev. Capt. Pepper, Dr. Winder & the gentleman of many others of your officers here. I find them very clear gentlemen, our Mayor, & Place all treat me with much respect.

E. M.
Wash' May 10, 1858.

Dear Sir,

The officer named is called Col. Darnel. (Can't much for spelling) has been living all winter in Georgetown with wife, a long time woman. He was concerned in business with R.M. Hall, trust estate. More met him last evening, says he was a Col in Can Army, was with McClellan only once, then as a volunteer. When he captured Moore, appears to be a further assurance of getting a living in an honest way.

Yours truly,
Geo. D.
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Fanny

Fanny
Windham, Maine March 10, 1868

My dear Sir

The enclosed $100 is a tardy response to your circular soliciting aid for the Congregational Church in Washington. I have waited hoping to increase it. It may be credited to "individuals of the Congregational Society, Windham, Maine."

Yours truly,

Luther Winslow, Pastor

Maj Gen. G.G. Howard
My dear Mr. Luther,

F. W. C.

Enclosed is a contribution from "Individuals of Aug. Society" of that place to Long Ch. at Washington, D.C.

Entreat.

[Handwritten notes and labels]
New Haven, Ct. Mar. 11th, 1868.

Gen. O. B. Howard,
Washington.

My Dear Sir,

I thankfully acknowledge the receipt of your acceptable donation of $15.00 Fifteen Dollars for the current year through our mutual friend A. Hill, Esq.

My youngest Daughter, one of the joint contributors with you is doing excellently at the school at Honolulu. My only living Son have just returned with me.
“Morning Star” to his birthplace, from the annual visit to the Micronesian Morning Star field.

I have reason to believe the Bishop Stanley house will be burned by the Sandwich Islands. Shall hope it will be found “on good.”

Now let us have a dangerous President removed from the obstructed way to a desirable reconstruction of the Sandwich South, so that the loyal may find protection of the flag & escutcheon of a righteous nation.

Respectfully, cordially & truly,

Yours,

A. Bingham

Honolulu
Washington, D.C.
March 10th, 1868

Dear O.O. Howard,

Sir,

I avail myself of the present opportunity to write you again to solicit your assistance in my gaining admittance in the Howard Institute at Washington.

I was converted in December 1860, baptized with 106 others in January last. Since my conversion, it has been my constant desire to study the Scriptures and although I have tried to drive the impression from me I firmly believe that I am called to the Ministry. I tried to get a Commission in the Army thinking that I would re-enter the service, but do what I will, those desires are always present with me. I am at present teaching school at this place. I desire to prepare and become a useful man in the propagation of the Gospel. Now General, here is one difficulty that
present itself as an impediment to me prosecuting the much desired studies — I am not able to attend college without labouring for my support. Can I obtain through your assistance some position as a clerk or something else and attend the Institute as well? Please reply as soon as practicable and oblige.

Very Respectfully,
your Obt. Servt.

Edwin Belcher.

Atlanta, Ga., March 10th, 1868.

Maj. Gen'l O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear General,

I am informed that the new and very fine school building at Macon, will be dedicated on the 25th or 26th inst. And that an invitation has been offered to you to be present.

I desire to join in the request, and hope you will find it convenient if possible to be with us. Would be glad to explain in person how matters are going in Georgia, and trust we could make your visit here both profitable.
and pleasant.
I am very respectfully
And Sincerely
J. R. Lewis
Maj. U.S.A.
Office Actv Comnn
Atlanta Ga March 10th 1865

Sccre J. R.
Mayor U.S.A.

Learn that the Commissioners have been invited to be present at the dedication of a new school at Macon. Hope that the Commissioners will find it convenient to be present, etc.