Bangor May 1768

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dr. Sir,

Yours,

asking if the Y.M.C. Association of Bangor could not contribute $100, or more, towards meeting expense of building a Washington Temple. I have delayed answering till I could confer with the association. They seem anxious to respond favorably to the call, but in view of the fact that our annual meeting, with a small membership, they
hardly deem it prudent to make any pledge at present to raise the funds. During the last year the Churches were appealed to in behalf of our organization, and they responded quite liberally. And I see no way to meet our expenses incurred by extra meetings and missionary work but to do the same thing the year to come. The subject will come before the Association if anything more favorable should occur, I shall be most happy to communicate the fact.

Very truly yours,
A. W. Weed, Sec.
M. W. B. A.
Personal

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
District of South Carolina,

Charleston, S.C., May 2nd, 1868.

My dear O.O. Wariner,

Dear Friend,

I have been trying to find time to write you for a long time. But my time has been so entirely occupied with the details of receiving assistance to prevent further suffering among the people, and at the same time prevent requisition by the Congress member of both White and Black who would resort to any means to prevent fraud without honest labor that it has been impossible to write you in manner satisfactory to myself. I feel that it was my duty to have conveyed your views before accepting the nomination for Congress. But as I have declined to be a candidate, and was nominated notwithstanding I did not feel myself at liberty to refuse.
Nor had I time to consider what
consequences there were. I write hence to say
that what ever may be the judgment
of the country on my action I am
confident that my election has given
greater satisfaction to the whites men
of the State than any other Man who
has ever been elected. And I will
further say that I regard my nomination
as more a compliment to yourself than
as an expression of confidence in me. Every
Man in that Convention knew that you
had from the first sustained us in all
that is done attempts to do for the
good of their people. With this uniform
expression of confidence on your part,
I wanted none but a bad Man instead of
a man who cares their interest at least.
I have written for some time to write
on the subject of my continued in the
centennial of the democratic. I feel certain
that it is absolutely necessary that I
should close up this business No man
can take charge of it at this time.

[Signature]
Are not comp it through and I am to the
Negroes half the publics that I can I
know all the people and they will feel
greater responsibility to me than any other
man. It would require too great space
to give the reasons in detail. I have talked
on it some length to Mr. French of the
subject and would be pleased to have you
see some of the personal matters that drew
me to ask you to continue me in
charge. I feel assured that you will
make no change at least. Better I can
give you a full and complete statement
why I decline it.

Before closing let me to express
my high appreciation of the confidence
you have at all times toward me. And
to assure you that what seems of success
I have had in the management of affairs
in this State is mainly attributable
to the fact that I have as my superior a
true Christian Salien whose enlightened
free statesmanlike views have at all
times governed my action with the
My Lord,

I hope you have received and enjoyed some of the fruits of your labors on behalf of the Cherokees. I have the honor to be very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Stamp: Received May 18, 1833]
New York May 20th 1868.

Maj Genl Howard, U.S.A.

My dear Sir,

In reply to

your dated 11st I must state my present inability to give

more for your church, but we

are not making money, and

kindred objects crowd on us

from all quarters.

I remain,

Your most sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent events. The implications of these actions have far-reaching consequences, and I urge you to take immediate steps to address them.

I understand the complexities involved, but it is crucial that we consider the long-term impact on our global relations.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Treasury,
Washington DC
May 2, 1868

Geil O.O. Howard
Bureau, I.R.A. Lands,

General,

Permit me to introduce to you Mrs. Meyer.
Mrs. Meyer is always engaged in good works. I am interested in seeing herself in behalf of a colored man. I especially commend Mrs. Meyer to your kind consideration.

Truly Yours,

Rosabith
Wash. 26th. May 3

Fisk Race A

Introducing M. Meyer, etc.
Quartermaster General’s Office,

Washington, D.C., May 2nd 1861

Major G.P.O. Howard.
Commissioner Bureau of P.G., A.C.
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

Under date of March 25th, you referred to this office a letter from Judge J.B. Grant of Bradley Co., Penn., with the endorsement, “Mr. Grant has been a thoroughly loyal man.”

In this connection, I desire to invite your attention to the enclosed evidence relative to Judge Grant’s past record of loyalty. You will observe therefrom that Judge Grant was one of the rebel Governor Isham G. Harris’ followers and was at one time in hearty sympathy with the Southern rebellion.

Thinking that these papers may perhaps contain information of which you have not before been possessed, I enclose them unofficially with the request that after General you will return them to me.

Truly,
May 4, 1868

Seul A. C. Howard

Seul,

Should most respectfully refer you to a bill against
the Hassoff, which I left with
Seul Ballack. You will endeavor one for writing Seul but you
promised to see that the account
was settled when you heard from
Little Rock and that you would
only take and the orders which
Mr. Benson had given at the time
Mr. Hassoff had an order which I
explained) for two months pay of $23,
for furniture, but he held the furnishi
when we left the village for the
same and the other among all
200 Mr. Benson, you received
from Glasshoff war in payment
for his board, and he had an
order against Mr. Benson for 160.00
as represented, and you certainly
are too just and good to hold it
back for this cause. I am sorry
there is no order before the indelt
address. The delay has thrown us back
so much, you don't know how hard it is
to have to avoid for what
is justified. When persons are in
affluence circumstances, it makes no dif-
ference that it does to those in adver-
sity. If you would let Mr. Benson
have the amount one on transportation
we would be glad, and I think Edil
did you know our circumstances
you should act diffident in this
matter, hoping I will that you
will favor this with attention
and expense one for writing
again when this necessity compels
me, I am very Respectfully
your Mt. 98 Benson
867 I street.

Chas Lull & Co. North
P.R. May & Co.

Mr. Benson is confined
sick
in his bed was taken yesterday.
The symptoms are those of pneumonia.
Perhaps you can get me some
copying to do or some folding from
the capital, if you will do this
for me I will be obliged.
Mr. B
Leeds May 5th, 1868

My Dear Nephew Rowland visited us last week, it was the first opportunity we have had of inquiring into the details which most interest those that are near to us.

He told us of the trials you are having with some from whom we supposed you were receiving strength & support. I need the report of the Committee by Mr. Elliot a few weeks since—we have taken of the arduous duties the strain upon your mind and the relief you had in the worship of God. The affection of your dear family and the love and fellowship of your Christian brethren. The account which he gave us filled us with grief. We could see no opening for immediate relief. We made it a special subject of prayer. I trust you can say it is of the Lord, and wait, you and your brethren that are with you. God is no respecter of persons but of principles that one of the foundational stones we as individuals for ourselves and for the Church of God that we must build upon.
A reform in sentiment requires time.
Discussion beyond a certain point avails little.
I have tried waiting many times in the last fifty years sentiment connected with the offspring of slavery and many minor matters.
If the subject affect my heart it will more or less affect my brethren.

I must return to the subject object of my letters.
The preservation of your health and regaining of your mind, and that of our dear little one who is near to us. If the Beaurite should not be continued something substantial in its place you might make a healthful change, but should it be continued the same difficulties are in the way. Come to relieve to Leeds lay aside the wearisome matter of this world for a time divest yourself of cares & engage as far as in you lies in new topics of thought. Laurens wants a page & is writing. Write, my love to Dizzi. Gian, Grace, James & Charity & pray for love.

Your affectionate Uncle,
Ensign Otis
Dear Fissie,

I have just been answering your mother's letter that I got from Cedar Rapids. I did feel very anxious about her, believing that her age would affect her very much, she did not seem like herself. I do miss her very much. But I think it is much better for her than living alone. I often think of my pleasant visit with your dear family and very kind you all were to me. I never shall forget since Rowland was there. I have thought much about you in your trials. I do pray Jesus will be with you, and we have that promise that he will never leave nor forsake his children that trust in him. I feel that he will be with you in this very time of need. It may look dark now, but I do feel that this is right. God's promise is sure to them that put their trust in him and he will yet see the hand of God visit all. Oh, we have a precious Savior to go to in every time of need. I do feel to pray for you and hope you will bring for. I do feel that my Savior is precious and I enjoy his presence most of the time. Still I have some trials, our minister is just leaving us. His wife
is a very dear Friend of mine, it is hard to part
with her and your dear Mother, but I know that
none of you will come to Maine without visiting
so it would grieve me much if you did. Tell Charles
if he comes on this summer I hope he will visit us
for I do want introduction as I failed of it when
he was married. I waited for a letter to go to Brunswick
but no letter came, as long as your Uncle lives I hope
will visit us. I hope it will be so ordered that you will be able to
come on this summer. Little Emma asked me who he was writing to
so I told him Otis says give my love to James and change he remembers
his visit there often speaks of it he is learning fast not so he can
read in small reading I think he is a better boy & can reason
with him some but he has got a will of his own. Helen has got
a little girl two weeks old. My love to Charles and Wife your love
to DGENCY and Wife how I should like to just stop in when you
get in your new house and have another good visit, how
one good social chat she that was Mary Howard was buried
Last Thursday, they feel her death very much as it is
the last of the family that lived at home. Dear Sissy if
you can write me soon I do want to hear from you.

Otis and you are very dear to me and I think as much of
you as our own brother or Sister for you have always been
such to me. It gives me pain when I heard you were in
trouble. Take it all to Jesus he alone can give us peace
he will if we have faith to believe in him. I hope you found
him a trent help in time of trouble yours in love Laura B. Otis
May 5th, 1868
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

The Secretaries of the American Tract Society request me to invite you to make an address at their approaching anniversary. It will be held in the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 10 a.m. on the 13th inst. It is hoped that our President, Rev. D. J. Hall, of this city, Rev. D. Jessup of Syria, and Rev. D. S. Talbott of Philad., to which are added your name in connection with the theme "Evangelization of the South," to which topic half an hour may be devoted.

In addition to the usual interest of the occasion the consummation of the plan for the harmonious action of the two Societies, and the bearing of the long-existing breach, will doubtless make the day an era in the history of the tract cause.

The Society earnestly hopes that you will allow nothing to prevent your complying with their request. Should this be impracticable, please telegraph upon the receipt of this letter.

Very respectfully yours,

W. C. Heaver

Debt, Sec'y, Am. Tr. Soc.

To Gen. C. C. Howard

Sir,

Please accept the enclosed note, (9 dollars) & appropriate it for the benefit of the freedmen.

From the Female Benevolent Society.


Yours truly,

Mrs. H. E. Lovejoy.
Albany, Oxford Hotel, May 5-6 1868

Love from Mrs. H. D.

Enclosed three (3) dollars, to be appropriated for the benefit of the freedmen.

Received May 9, 1868
PRIVATE.
Portland, May 5th, 1868

Dear Sir,

I enclose to you a letter from my daughter who is now teaching at Winchester, Va. The mission is under the superintendence of Rev. N. C. Bredhitt of whom you can make any enquiry his address is W. Fessy, Va. The letter explains the object I wrote to you for the daughter. The person referred to who committed this most wicked and outrageous act endangering the health and possibly the life of my daughter is said to be an officer of the Bureau. This is not the first insult offered her and had been heard to mock their religious devotion and had refused.
the Teachers the room in which
the school is held is Tesla
Then Meetings in, and told them
they must fold them in a back
room not convenient.
My daughter is desirous
to bear all this without
complaint but I am not
willing that she should
I know that confidence
in your General that you
will not allow such mistak
this to come in your Office.
My daughter volunteered
her services as a Teacher
last October having a great
interest in the Welfare of
freedmen and received
what the Board of Missio
are pleased to give her.
And when the Women who
should be her protecto
and whose charity I suppose
it is to render every facility to aid the teachers in their labor of love, and it becomes an enemy if it indeed discouraging. I trust that it is unnecessary for me to do more than to state the facts.

Respectfully,

Yours,

[Signature]

P.S. For any enquiries about myself, I refer you to Hon. John Lynch or Hon. Mrs. S. T. Fiskenden.

P.S. Too much trouble under the circumstances. I am glad to have your return the enclosed letters to me when you or come with them.

P.S.
Jacksonville, Fla. May 5th 1868

O. A. Howard

Maj. Genl., Comm.

Dear General:

Allow me to introduce to you Mr. Henry Jones, inspector of customs. He is noted for his unswerving devotion to the old flag. He has been attacked by some scoundrels, manifestly, with intent on his life and seeks redress which he has failed to get in the civil courts. His position has been anything but agreeable and I earnestly hope that the day is at hand when brigands cannot attack a United States officer with impunity.

I have the honor to be,

Your friend & F Col.

[Signature]
Grand Division, S. of T., D. C.,
OFFICE OF GRAND SCRIBE,
Washington, May 7th, 1863

Brother:

You are hereby notified that there will be a regular quarterly meeting of this Grand Division, at the New Hall in the Intellegens Building, Corn. 2d & 3d St., on Wednesday, May 12th, 1863, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

You will please be punctual in your attendance.

I remain yours, fraternally,
Arthur Shepherd,
Grand Scribe.

Entrance Cor. 7th & D Sts.
Special meeting of Grand Division S of T to be held on Wednesday, 13th inst. at New Hall, cor. 7th & 10 streets, 3½ Story.
Tennessee, May 7, 1868

My Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir,

(By invitation)

If any thing appears of any thing which would lead to any thing conclusion of what was said by myself some weeks ago in addition to what may later of Andrew Johnson the accidental, all things under my observation will lead to the report which to you and Gen. Grant them self, the demonstration made in the Senate on the conclusion of Manager Bingham's closing remarks will convince you that there is accompaniment in Washington also on Wednesday. The accident last found a great many motion among them near the general which you will find enclosed. Gen. please excuse me if I interfere upon your time to read this as may be impossible to doubly ground 50 letters but as yet as you live it will roll for all be one signal tower, but this might armies when no man can walk.

With sincere wishes that
This letter may prove it only
I remain always with my best respect.

[Signature]
Fenwicktown, Pa.
May 7th, 1868

My Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

(By invitation)

If any thing declared or any

truth which would lead to

any thing conclusion of what

was said by myself some

weeks ago in relation to what

may refer to Andrew Johnson

The accidental

All things

under my observation only

lead to the report which to

you and Gen. Grant himself

The demonstration made in the

Senate on the continuation of

Manager Poings' adding

remains, will convince you

that there is an atmosphere

in Washington also on Wednesday.

The accident had a great many

matters among them was the

general which you will find

in closed. You please license

me if I intrude upon your

time to read this as may be

supposed groundly 1 letter but

the time as you live it will

take for all to on a signal

tower but the night come

when no man can work.

With sincere wishes that

this letter may prove beneficial

I remain always your friend

[Signature]
If written by no one. Address:

Joe W. Harris

Pimally Town
Washington, D.C. May 7, 1868

My Dearest General,

I find that I shall be absent and unable to comply with your kind request. I hope those gathered around yourself will find Sabbath go well. With heartiest wishes for your continued good health. I am, truly yours,

[Signature]
New York, May 7, 1868

My Dear Sir,

Your favor enclosing endorsements of Col. Sprague and Chase is just received. Please accept my sincere thanks for your prompt attention to my request, for the satisfactory information afforded.

Yours very truly,

Lyman Abbott.
