

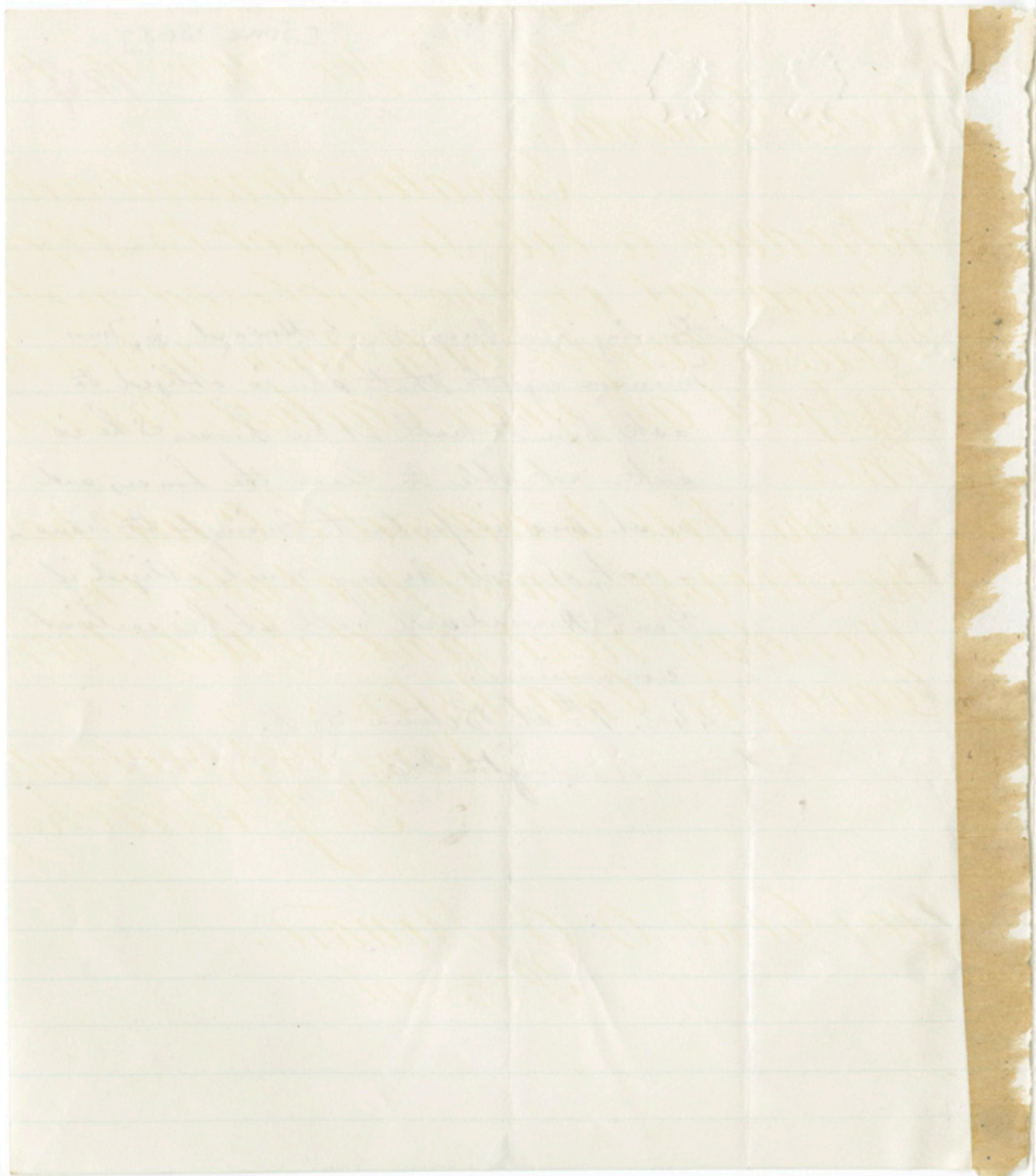
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Knowing how busy Gen^l Howard is, Mrs
Miner regrets that she is obliged to
ask him to call at her house, & he is
sick - not able to leave the house, and
as she has important business to trans-
-act, she will be very much obliged if
Gen^l Howard will call at his earliest
convenience.

442. 9th st. Between G. & H.

Washington D.C.



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Philada.
June 1, 1868.

General Howard.

Dear Brother - Your

invitation that the Central Church
should be represented in the
Council which you have cal-
led, was duly received. Perhaps
you are aware that a "protest",
signed by Dr Boynton and
five deacons has been ^{sent} to the ches
to which your letters missive
have gone. Will this "protest"
prevent the meeting of the Coun-
cil - or are you sure that the
invited ches will nevertheless
respond to your call? It were
better that all should go, or

ard
mon St.

receipt -
calling
council, and
to the
church
ue.

that all should stay away -
I write for information. I
expect to start for Maine on
Thursday of this week, but shall
return in season to go to Wash.
ington, if we have from your
Committee no notice to the
contrary.

Hoping that whatever hinders
the prosperity of your church, & of
the success of whose work
so much depends -

I remain -

Yr. very truly -

Edward Hawes.

1908 Mt. Vernon St.,

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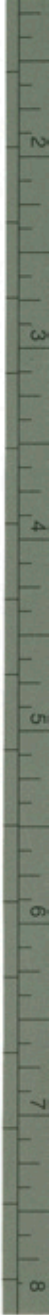
Prospect Cottage
Georgetown D. C.
June 1st 1868

General O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

Please permit me
to present to you Mrs
Doctor Porter, late of
Philadelphia but now a
resident of the District and
a neighbor and friend of
ours. She has business with
your department, to which
if you can lend your favor-
able attention, you will
lay an obligation on

Yours Most Respectfully
E. D. E. N. Southworth



Senate U. S.
June 2⁰ 1868

Genl Howard
Sir

Enclosed find
a Receipt for the amt.
expended in Special Service
as reported to you yesterday
I am

Very
truly
yours

A. Pomeroy

P.S.
You can send check payable
to cash or to Dr. Keok as
may suit your convenience

A. P.

Dear Mr. ...

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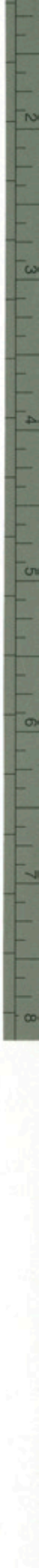
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New Haven, 2 June, 1868.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly to say that it is impossible for me to attend the Council which you and others have invited to meet at Washington on the 17th of this month. My engagements, at least till July 1, are of such a nature and so imperative as to leave ^{me} no time for anything more.

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I will see that the
letter of invitation is duly laid
before our Church, and will
do what I can to guide in
the choice of a delegate ca-
pable of giving advice in
a case which is certainly
of great importance, and
probably difficult.

Very respectfully,
Yours &c.
Leonard Bacon.

New Haven Conn

Samuel Leonard

States that his engagements
are such that he can not
attend the Council to be held
on the 17th inst, but will
do what he can in the
selection of delegates.



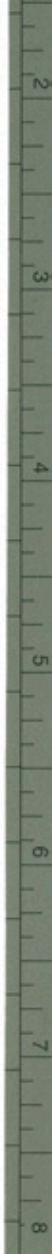


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Keapin's Ferry Va
June 2, 1864

Maj Gen. C. C. Howard
Washington D. C.

General: It has
occurred to me, since hearing
from Miss E. E. Daring, that
she had reflected that
Capt. Crabbe did not go
to Winchester - that it might
be proper to state, that
by request of Capt. Crabbe
I sent for Miss Daring to
come to Keapin's Ferry, and
that Capt. Crabbe met
her at my house - As Miss D.
boarded at the same place
with Capt. McDonnell - it
would have been difficult
for him to have seen her



There without making
his business known to
others - Karelou my intention
As the testimony come
from one of my teachers
I thought it proper
to set the matter right.
Very Respectfully
W. L. Brackett.

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Harpers Ferry W. Va

June 5th 1868

Brackett, W. W.

States in regard to the affair
at Winchester, that Capt
Boulaker did not go to that
place, because it was deemed
best to have Miss Deering
come to Harpers Ferry, etc.



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Phelps, Dodge & Co.
Cliff St. between John & Fulton,

New York 2 June 1868

My Dear Genl.



As the opposition
to Gen Grant see he
is making head
way they become
the more desperate.
Today in my way
down from my County
I met a Genl. of great
wealth & influence
said in the cars that
"he knew it as a fact
that Gen Grant had
been constantly drunk
for 3 weeks lately so

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New York City
July 2nd 1866

Dodge Am E.

States that it is reported
by a wealthy and influen-
tial citizen of that ve-
nue that Gen Grant has
been continually drunk
for the past 3 weeks.

Desires a letter from
General Howard in regard
to the matter, in order that
he may undo the mischief
of this man. etc, etc,

that he could not
attend business
he & he had it from
a good friend of his
just for Master
who had himself
saw him drunk"
Now my dear friend
do not believe a
word of it and I
only want you to
write me so far
shew it in the case
to undo the great
mischief this man
is doing - do write
me fully - and if he
has fallen since

He saw him then
wrote me shortly
Confidentially -

I congratulate you
on your call to the
Pres. of Union College
but do not know
how you can
have just now

Truly
Yours
W. E. Dodge

Washington D C June 9 1868

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General Howard Sir
 came to this on the
 22nd of may and I was
 taken down sick
 and i am in poor
 condition i have no
~~place~~ place i belonge to
 the 3rd main
 regiment Co-i
 wagner John Timmony
 General Howard i
 am pretty hard
 up at present

This is from your most
 and humble servant
 John Timmony
 Hallowell main

General Howard
would like to see you
to come and see me
if you could talk

No 264 H Street
between 18th and 19th

Dear Howard,

I am perplexed by a letter just received from your church, entering a protest against the action of your party. It is the strangest document I have ever seen in connection with our ecclesiastical affairs.

The ground it assumes is in my estimation, untenable. But I mean not now to dispute. I wish to show you just how the matter lies in my mind.

1. If you have not made a full attempt to secure a

Council would commence its
work under disadvantages in

circumstances. If I were in your

Council, ^(of June 17.) my first motion would
be to appoint a Committee to
wait on the pattern and attempt

to secure a mutual Council.

2. If they are fair in this know-
ment of a protest, and truly
trying to adjust the differ-
culties in a Christian way,

I should recommend the cal-
ling back your letter, with

If on the contrary, they are play-
ing the tyranny of a majority,
and aiming to prevent the
minority from availing itself
of that admirable feature of
our system, an exparte law-
cil; if you are calmly
sure of that, then advance
I am very reluctant to have
ed to Washington at present
But if I were sure you
were unfairly dealt with,
I would make the sacrifice,
and come to counsel with you.

I have named the nomination
of Mr. Tobey as a delegate, though
it is doubtful whether he will
be free to leave home at that
time.

Please reply as soon as
possible.

Yours inincerely and,

Edw. M. Kitch.

Newbury Co June 3, 1868.

Philada

June 3. 1868.

Dear Bro. Would it not be better for you to ask some of the signers of the protest for a copy of it. than to obtain it from abroad? I send you a copy, that you may have it if unable to obtain it in any other way. But do not use my name in connection with it. It would be better that it should not be mentioned to any one.

Yrs very truly

Edward Hawes.

I leave tomorrow, to return (D. O.) on Tuesday of next week. E. H.

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Philadelphia Pa.

June 3rd 1868

James Edward

Encloses a copy of the
Protest of a majority of the
Church against an ex parte
council, etc, etc,

~~Letter dated June 1st in re-~~
~~gard to the "protest" enclosed.~~

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Ohio University, Athens, O.
June 3, 1868

Maj. Gen. Howard
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

You Faculty of the Ohio University learning that you contemplate a visit to Ohio toward the close of this month, would be exceedingly gratified, if your arrangement will permit, to have you attend the Commencement Exercises on Thursday 25th inst and deliver an address on Thursday evening.

This County is one of the most thoroughly loyal in the country, standing first on the State Adjutant General's books in the proportionate number of volunteers in the late war and second to none in its contributions and general devotion to the Union cause. A large proportion of our students served three years and upwards in the Army while two members of the Faculty commanded Regiments. Your presence, June, will be exceedingly gratifying to all, as well as, in our opinion, do much good, especially among the

young man.

In case you come you will be the guest
of Prof. Howard of the University.

Will you please telegraph your answer
if affirmative, that your name may be
entered upon the Commencement Pro-
gramme about to be printed.

I am Sir

With much respect

Your Obedient Servant

W. T. Young

Secy of the Faculty
Ohio University



Received of the
 Treasurer of the
 Board of Directors
 the sum of \$100.00
 for the purpose of
 the purchase of
 bonds of the
 City of New York
 to the order of
 the City of New York
 dated the 1st day
 of January 1901
 M. J. [Signature]

The sum of \$100.00
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Athens Ohio
June 3rd 1868

General St. M.
Secy of the Society

It is reported that the
General is to be in Ohio
during the latter part of
this month. Therefore, written
to be present and make
an address at the Com-
mencement exercises
on the 25th inst.
Will the General telegraph
if he can give an affirmative
answer, etc., etc.

Got
objed for black
writing but it
would mix.
Reason it is day
of conversion.



Germananton
June 3rd 1868

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Excuse the liberty that I take in addressing or troubling you. I desire to ask a favour of you in regard to my husband, Capt E. E. Platt, who is now stationed at Brook Haven Miss- in the Freedmen's Bureau.

He has been in Miss- two years last March, and has not seen a member of his family during that time, and I feel quite solicitous about his health through this summer.

Can you not in justice to all order him further north for duty where his health and life may be safe, and within reach of his family.

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Government
Jan 31 1853

Genl W. C. Whittier
Dear Sir

Enclosed are

the papers that I take in addressing
you this year. I desire to ask
you if you in regard to any
part of the papers of E. B. Platt who is
now stationed at Brook House Mass
the Frederick Mass
has been in Mass two years last
year, and has not seen a member
of your family during that time and
has not collected about his
the papers of the same
and you may be interested to all
the papers for the next few days
and will be glad to see the papers
and will be glad to see the papers

He entered the Army in the summer of 1862, and during the whole time has never expressed a wish or desire where to be placed on duty, but has gone cheerfully to fill all his appointments.

I have spared a good many of my family, for the welfare and good of my Country. Three sons that have been in the Army, in one capacity or another all through the war.

I gave them all up cheerfully and staid home with three daughters and one little son, and was in the Cumberland Valley, when the Rebels made a raid towards Harrisburg. I never despaired nor doubted the success of right and freedom. And now I simply ask cant you appoint my husband on duty north, before the weather becomes very warm in the south.

Very Respectfully
Murien L. Platt

...the Army in the summer
of 1862. And during the winter
has never expressed a wish to
be placed on duty, but has
been chiefly to fill all his
duties.

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... for the welfare and good of
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... in the Army, in one capacity
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... I have
... the house of my
... and were
... my husband
... before the war
... in the
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Cedar Rapids Iowa
June 3^d 1863

Dear brother

Having a quiet day
with mother, Drell & Rosa (not for-
getting some good natured chipping
from Ruelph - who seems to give
little trouble and afford mother
a most acceptable occupation)
I thought I would report progress
to you. We arrived yesterday at
11 a.m. after two days in Chi-
cago where we were joined by
Kitty's China Cousin (Fred. E.
Foster) who is to continue with
us. We attended Whittle's
Sunday School - glorious! The
children remembered our
calling their attention to the
words "Thou shalt see me".

I have been anxious to
know how far later the
new fee of Mr - Pierpont
called him the worst of
Copperheads - I always thought
him extremely "conservative" &
his staff little - Does he
favor the continuance of the
Bureau? If our bill
not to pass I don't know
as I can complete over
plan of going to Maine to
Montreal & Quebec. May
there be other Cabinet changes?

I did not see Dr. Patton
- being absent at St Louis
But the other parties on
party of the Dr. were agree-
able & gave me a hearty
welcome - I wrote a letter
Monday for the paper - "We

You would write me at
Milwaukee to reach me Satur-
day so that I may have in-
formation for another letter
there - I wish to keep up my
engagement if possible -
Are not Fremont & Fran-
den going to try get back
into the Repub. party - We
did not think Grant's
letter had the "ring" in it
that Colfax's did -

Don't you think Grant will
be likely to keep Schofield in
as Sec. of War after election?

Mother seems very happy -
Will come to Washington in the
autumn I think - She may
go with us to St Paul whether
we start tomorrow to go by boat
from Dubuque - By Rail Road
from St Paul to Milwaukee - Let
us hear from you there if possi-
ble Care of John A. Rice Esq.

Kitty proposes to include a
note to Sizzie.

Very Affectionately

L. H. Howard

Howard & Co. N.Y.



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Maj Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir.

After leaving you last eve. I thought of the remark made by you "that if your letter could reach the Sec. of the Treasury, himself, instead of his subordinates, you would feel more confident of success," and would request (if it is not asking too much at your hands,) that you send directly to him, instead of sending to me as I proposed last eve. I feel that I cannot be denied, I need the situation so much. Please comply with this request if possible. I should prefer a situation in the P. O. Department, but shall be glad to secure one in either place. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your kind.

ness, in listening to my request so patiently
and also for your influence and assis-
tance. - Wishing you the richest of Gods
blessings I am
Respectfully

Mrs. Sylvia S. Bemis.

Grant St. Washington D.C.
June 3rd 1868



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Grand St. Washington

June 3^d 1868

Genes, Sylvia, J. Thro

Requests that the Genes
send the letter in regard
to her appointment direct
to Secty McCulloch.
etc, etc,

Mr. Gregory -

