Brooklyn, June 15

My dear Sir,

Bro. Lincoln and I after looking on the whole ground last week 9 as mean. ed in the letter mission of the minority. The Ptolet of the war joint, the Restoration of the Farmers Club week, of the Mr. Union club. Boston etc. etc.

- come for nothing. Were to be done. May we adopt the in closer minute saying it to our children. (by doing which it was unnecessary adding and form the it to fe and
To Dr. Benton. I hope it
will issue in a mutual
concurrence, even the
united, to the benevolent,
hopeful, and sure of the
sympathy of all our
churches. If we
hoped of the tangled
stream by
the many
ends,
considerable
strengths of
members,
or the honor
mediated,
or the
lighter and more
intimate
knots
become. I have
very little doubt that delay
will be salutary, though I
know that it cannot
continue to
the next.
If the
joint do not form united in
calling a mutual concord,
may the
prejudice that
cause, contrivably, in
the
Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 13th, 1868

Sirs: R. S.

In reference to the delay of the Ex parte council. Enclose resolutions of that church in favor of a mutual council, etc. etc.

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JUN 15 1868

PRIVATE
Philada.
June 13, 1868

Dear Brother,

We have received the communications which you have sent respecting the existing difficulties in the Church in Washington, and are desirous of aiding you in their removal. We deeply sympathize with you, and express the hope that your action may be marked by true Christian feeling, and by the utmost wisdom. In view of all the circumstances, it seems especially important that if possible a mutual council be called to confer with you. And I write now, by direction of the Central Church,
To express this feeling on our part. While we would not shrink from bearing our part of the responsibility that would rest on an expert council, we should respond more hopefully to an invitation coming from your entire membership.

On behalf of the Cent'l Ch.
Edward [Handwritten]

To/Earl O. O. Howard
P. H. Hadges
and others, repre.
centing, etc. [Handwritten]
Hawes Edward

On behalf of his Church, requests that the minority delay the Ex parte Comite until an attempt can be made to call a mutual council.
Harmonston June 13th

Dear Brother

We really feel

curious to hear from

you, Lizzie & the children

& if you can't write, A

could ask some of my

equerry if an answer

will help you? All the

other boys are you all

there lost Me then?

2. Have you got into

the House I hope do

you like it?

3. Does the Bureau Bob

pie Charles live back

stay and continue it

on the old loving basis?

I am afraid I

was mistaken about you

is pleased helping himself

henceforth - J Schofield
Your all well. So be cauer. We met one Race. Your All well. We will be married. Here New York.
in full sympathy with you and your work? Where is Charles? Have you ever heard anything (necessary) from him: Mr. Clark of Hartford, Ct.: Or from Brooklyn, N.Y.? How is the Alliance movement? Supp. We will send back Serham M.C. from this district.

Believe quite in our School Meeting Sunday & declare plainly wise that he was not a Christian. He does it to be frank, but it was exceedingly ill-advised. He is doing everything to get into Congress & perhaps more. He is referred from thinking but we fear he will not "kick" in Washington.
Farmingville, N.Y.
June 18th, 66

Howard R. H.

Desires to hear from
the General in regard
to various matters,
through an amannecia
of the General have not
turned.
Mansion House 148
Brooklyn Jan 13, 1868

My dear General:

I am sure you will be disappointed to learn that the "Ex Parte" Committee will not meet. I feel I should have spoken with strength.

I saw Mr. Beecher yesterday as soon as he came into the city from Pekin. I hoped he would go if no one else did; but after seeing Mr. Stone and learning that right of the eleven Churches called had decided to wait and see if the Majority would act.
join a Mutual Council
and that the Dr. had decided
to take the same Council
in second somehow
and I decided I was better
than the Dr. at Dr. Sturgis house
and strongly urged
but Mr. Beachum Should
be on on Monday and
you - informally that
Beachum was willing
Dr. Sturgis would join
that the Dr. funds in cattle
in accordance.
Meanwhile
at our Meeting last
the Matter was presented
by Mr. Beachum in the form
of a "Minute" and on the
ground that the majority
promised a Mutual Council
without unreasonable delay
it was voted to delay the
Matter for the present.
You get on Mutual Council of course it will be better. Third if the delay proves that the majority only mean to temporize. Why then your case is all the stronger with the "expert" Council. I have used every effort to induce Mr. Becher to go and see you and believe he wants to do so but hesitates unless Dr. Stone will join him, I have just seen the Dr. again in the matter he will strongly urge Mr. Becher to go even if he cannot go himself.

I find that both Mr. Becher and Dr. Stone have the "California" of Dr. Bayleyton, and as Dr. S. eloquently expressed it, "consider him our own"
I am quite sure if a Mutual Council is held, they will unceremoniously demand I resign. I doubt if the majority allow themselves to be bound to follow such advice.

There are two opinions about here as to whether the money to build the church was given.

Our friend Fowler was disposed to 'stick' thinking he could gain an unbiased opinion.

Remember to write to Mrs. Howard & the children and if I can be of any service to you in any way, I may consider you - your friend

Chas. Dustin

May God Howard
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Two June 13 1865

From New York 13 1865

To Majen. O.O. Howard

Congress must be given

I see Budge's and letter

Have seen Stokes and

Thompson failed of

seeing Budge. Telegraph

him to be kept at Forty

One Willow Street

Brooklyn - that you

hope to see him in

Washington early next

week. We shall
come out right.

Fessenden

6 Boad St.

44 Mar 176 Paard
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

From: [Signature]

To: [Signature]

Re: [Content]

Date: [Date]

[Signature]
(Erie Howard)

My dear Sir,

I have at hand your note delivered by Capt. Duncan, I was about to act on its suggestions when Mr. Beecher told me last evening of the conclusion arrived at by most of the various churches, to advise a postponement of your proposed council, so as to have both parties unite in calling one. This, I think is the best plan it was endorsed at our church meeting last evening.

Capt. Duncan interested the meeting last night very much by an account of his Sabbath work in which you are engaged; it's delightful to hear of those in high places who are willing to stand up & "Battle for the right".

Very truly yours,

John A. Fowle
Fowle, Jr., Jr.

Acknowledges note delivered by Capt. Doane.

Thinks it will to delay the Export to Council, etc.

[Stamp: RECEIVED JUN 15 1863]
Daily Morning Chronicle Office,
456 Ninth Street,
Washington, D. C., June 13, 1868

Dear Kent,

The bearer Mr. W. Weigby Esq. of Phila, desires an interview with you in relation to some private business of D. J. M. Forney which I trust you will be able to comply with.

Your Truly,

D. J. Forney

Ycnl. O. O. Howard
WASHINGTON, D.C. June 13th, 1868.

Major Genl. O.O. Howard

Sir,

I am requested by Genl. Hazen to notify you of a meeting of this committee on Monday the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock a.m.

Respectfully yours.

C. C. Campbel, Clerk

House Roads & Canals

H.R. Washington, D.C.