Washington D.C.
July 13, 1868

Dear General,

I trust you will be able to comply with this request for me. The topic within suggested is one of the most vital interest to our associations, and one of all others I would have most delighted to discuss had I been permitted to go. It is to me quite a self-denial and I assure you I forego a great pleasure in not going to meet again those dear familiar faces in Christendom's fellowship, but I doubt not it is for the best. I know you will have a delightful time and I earnestly pray that much may be done for the interests of our charities, associations for the glory of our God and the advancement of the Kingdom of our Redeemer. Please remember me kindly to my friends in the Connexion and especially to the dear brethren from the British Province.

Yours in Y.

J.R. Brown
O. Merck ee
June 12th, 1868

Mr. H. Brown

Dear Brother,

Will you not speak at the Detroit Convention on the topic relating to holding the Association fast to their pioneer work—the conversion of young men? We are anxious to have the subject discussed by practical men of experience who are able to set forth the sound doctrine clearly and pointedly.

Yours in the bonds,

Cornell Huller

[Initials]
Columbus Ohio

June 15, 1868.

My dear General

I wrote you two weeks since from Chicago, asking you please to bring to General Schofield's notice the design of Mr. Stanton to reorganize the Claims Commission of the War Department, putting it under my supervision. I did this not to ask for such assignment which I do not specially desire, but because I had been virtually ordered to await that disposition and I did not wish to go to Nashville and be presently removed.

In my note, I stated that I would write you again from here, which is perhaps the reason I have no reply from you. I did so write, but kept my letter from the mail finding my Mother very urgent.
My instructors of Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, have, your family, friendly to you family, friendly to you. We wish you success, and goodbye. Remembrance G. H. Gorham, who esto with much pleasure of yours.
that I should stay longer here with her. Now, I feel that I must be off, and next week I propose to join my regiment at Nashville, if not first ordered elsewhere. Hence I repeat my note, partly because I said that I should write again, and partly because the old attachment prompts me to find some excuse for hearing from you. I should be glad to have you telegraph at my expenses the substance of your answer, as it is for my convenience that my movements should be known to me as early as may be.

I have been travelling nearly ever since I saw you, and feel restless and ready for a good long pull of work again. My home in Chicago was at the house of Mr. J. Young.
Columbus, Ohio
June 15th, 1868

Smayn Stage

calls the Generals attention to recent letter requesting that General Schofields be advised of Mr. Stantoons purpose to reorganize the telanis Commissio, and place him (Smaynes) in charge of that Commissio. Will the General telegraph the substance of the result in order that he (Smaynes) may immediately join his regt if the change is not to be made etc etc
Big Gen. A.O. Howard

The pupils of Colfax Literary and Domestic High School from 17 and 19 streets have a small present for you and most respectfully request your presence at their examination tomorrow. They insist at our school. Please inform us if you will be here.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Leslie E. Reed

Monday, June 13th, 1869
Washington, June 12th,

Rick's Mrs. G. M. G.,

Instructs to attend examination of her school and receive a present.
Mr. Gen'l Howard,

Sirs,

I expected a check this morning on 3/4 of Cushion, but was sadly disappointed. I had a note to pay, and I made every exertion to collect bills due me, and also tried two several friends that I thought would assist me temporarily, but failed in both instances, on account of not finding parties.

It was near Bank closing and I could not allow any note for the first time in my life to protest, so I drew a sight draft on you for $50 which my Banker kindly allowed me to deposit and draw upon, which just enabled me to take up the note. I trust you will honor it under the circumstances, and if your treasurer (of Justice or Church) does not see fit to pay that amount on 3/4 of Cushion until the final
All Settlemen is made, and you wont
it paid back to you, I will do it just as
soon as I can. I had letter from Mr. Robins,
this A.M. stating that some fault is found
with the width of the Cushions, and I don't
see how this matter will even be settled
by correspondence, and could I come here
Tomorrow, would much your Interest in
your mailing tomorrow (Tuesday) even up, as
Mr. R. said you were to have a meeting.
But it is impossible for me to be there.
But I propose to come Wednesday 17th,
and will meet all or a majority of the
interest at the church at 9 o'clock prompt
ly (coming on 7 Train) or if it will suit bet-
ter, will meet them at 5 P.M. coming in
3/4 P.M. Train - Then we can come to some
arrangement I hope and close the matter.
I want a telegram Tomorrow (Tuesday) naming which
from 9 A.M. or 9 1/2 P.M., I shall make your house at church, and Providence permitting, I will be there promptly.

I must seize some among my room or go to personal friends and ask them to help me from failure in my business.

I will sacrifice almost everything before I will fail to meet my pledge and obligations in business as well as in everything else. Please accept the draft, and Wednesday I will satisfy your 3 times for the accommodation.

Mr. Robinson, I think known about town.

I am situated as to join on and make the balance of Cushions after the many changes and delays for some weeks, and when I appealed for an official order to go on and make for Pocoll." Hoping to receive telegram (at my expense) tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9:30 p.m., I shall make your S will close.

Your Respectfully,

W. Royce
June 15, 1868

To the Secretary:

I have received your note relative to the $100 from the Church and desire to say that I know at the present moment no funds are at the disposal of the Church Committee. It may largely in part a considerable amount of which I personally advanced to carry the Committee through. The result of Mr. Gough's lecture was
less than $100 net proceeds.

It is my purpose to devise some plan to liquidate our indebtedness, possibly this may be accomplished very soon, when jesteś without any delay attend to the Church account.

Very sincerely,

J.R. Wilson

Chas.

G.W. Rosemell
June 13th 68

Dear Mr. N. B.,

I have no funds to pay the $100 due to the Church. The cause of education during the past season paid nothing. Means will be devised and long to pay the indebtedness. Etc., etc.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, June 15, 1868

I have the honor to submit the following:

To Maj. Genl. Howard, with the liberty of inviting him to a ‘Musical Serenade’ which I propose to give this Monday night, 15th inst., at 9 o'clock.

Be pleased to invite the following persons to be present:

J. O. Ames.
Treasury Department,
Bureau of Statistics,

June 15th, 1868.

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Please send by Mr. Morton my autograph which I left on your table on Saturday evening. Also I see a notice of Mr. Aldrich report in the morning papers. I would be obliged for two copies if you can spare them for I desire to read one of the copies. That,

With much respect,

[Signature]

P.S. General please have my name returned as on special service rather than a regular employee of the Bureau of the week in relation to my charge at Kendall Grove.
If my name should appear on the pay roll as a regular employee or
first of the employees of the museum
it might give you and me too no
little trouble. I have no sample as to
the propriety of the action for it is for
value received but till the Bible tells
me that we should be as wise as serpents
and harmless as doves.

Gen. you know how to fix
it's will advertise me according to

J. B. N.
N. 26 Bible Hall June 15 1868

Major General O. O. Howard U. S. A.

General,

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Am. Chris. Comm. Union, held May 28th, it was resolved to make arrangements for a State Christian Convention to be held in New York, October 15th and 16th. The Call will be signed over the signatures of the leading pastors of this city, and the Convention will be under the auspices of the Comm. to which association the duty of organizing and aiding these gatherings of Christians of every name was especially commended by the important Convention of last November.

The hope in this Convention to strike the key note of active work full & clear for the coming winter, & to follow the gathering in our city with like conventions in all the Eastern States.

We are anxious to secure earnest and able speakers to be with us on that occasion; and the Ex. Committee have, therefore, directed me to address you this early, trusting you may be able to arrange your public en-
gagments do as to be present.
It would be a favor, General, to know your decision as soon as consistent with your convenience.

Yours with very much respect,
Alfred C. Roe
Eastern Sec. Am. Ch. C Lees.

I would heartily concur in the above request.

W. C. Holder

J. M. Brown

Wm. Abbott

A. W. Wetmore

J. E. Dodg

Wm. J. Lea
General

I have the honor to request the favor of a printed copy of your report, ordered to be printed Jan. 17, 1867.

I enclose copy of first page in order to show the report to which I refer.

 Truly yours,

W. B. Baker

Gen. D. Howard

USA

Washington, D.C.
Baltimore June 16, 1868

The 1st Congregational Church in Baltimore to
the Committee in behalf of
64 members of the Cong. Church in Washington D.C.

Dear Brethren:

This Church voted unanimously to comply with your invitation to attend a Connecic on the 17th inst. and appointed a delegate accordingly; but on learning the course proposed to be taken by most or all of the other Churches invited that vote was reconsidered.

Recognizing the right of a minority to call an ex parte Council, and
holding ourselves in readiness to comply with their request, we shall perceive in common with yourselves, how greatly it is to be desired that in case of difficulty in a Church the parties should agree to unite in calling for advice and assistance —

We will therefore, cooperate with the sister Churches named in your letter, by sending to the majority an earnest appeal for their union with you in summoning at once a Mutual Council — Should this affair not succeed — as we greatly hope it may — we shall reckon it a plain duty to
accede to your request if repeated—
May the Spirit of truth enlighten and lead us all
and the God of peace be with us—
In Christian love
Yours

[Signature]

(For the Church)
M. Paul
 Clerk
Baltimore June 16th 66

Srnell M.,
Slerk, eto.

Delegates were elected by the church to the Ex parte council, but the church, united with the peters church, is asking delay for a mutual council.