Brooklyn, June 16

My dear Mr. [name]

I scarcely have

gone to Washington this

week to see you, if it had

been possible for me to have

time. But my engage-

ments are such as to pre-

vent my being, for the present.

I have thought

a great deal of you, and

your acting with me, in

these last days; and I

trust that you will not be

in the least troubled or dis-
heartened by your failure
to see me at one the Co-Pastors
Council. I am certain
that the postponement of
that is best for the Church.
And for the true interest,
and success of the Mission.
There are grave doubts of
these men doubts on my mind. Whether the
Pastor Council shows him
to be continued to consider the
general at mission taking
the Church in the direction
terminating a Pastorate.
I think the majority of a clinic
prey. The old man was
and I think is a good and
wholesome one — only to allow
An Ex-Parte Council or case where a person or persons had been "aggraves," and had "suffered palpable injury," for which the claim was not granted no remes. If any remes or remes, to be

Mention of your Minerva to me, I am subject to my just as a subject to my just as a case with a case with the present just in the case for an Ex-Parte coun-
tice. If a vastual was in such But as long as no such palpable injury as thiswise as is unusual, I think in was unfortunate if an Ex-

I am certain that there is a Council woman of the
Dorsey & Pasta to whom a majority of this Chamber are
tied. They must come late to remember the meeting.
Mr. Stevenson, the Acting Governor, and
Mr. Martin, second, for a
large majority, and the
whole, though it may be
plain to the Masten, the
plan to the Mastin, the
plan is as far as a basic goal
is a part of a larger plan,
and a larger plan
since, and I dream.
I have run him, which at
last comes to grief.
I wish to correct.
In Sharon and Connecticut
motion action, on the nays,
Mr. Pastor, and will.
I consult to consider the...
Prepare the Church. The only danger that I see
and is, that Ministers
may and should withdraw
from the Church—this than
in the majority, more nu-
merous (relatively), and more
determined and resolute
than before. This was what
happened at Dr. Churmis'
Church, in New York; and the
issue was its destruction.
The building was torn from
its foundations. It was
hardly and reluctant action
on the part of the minority.
—Justifying our the Church
which there have been marriages. Which came from
Matilda Brown, if I ever think of her now.

Then Morris and Spiritual
from you in the Church. They
are here all things as they
wish them, in the end.

As many rats, Mary, Mrs. Brown
a few little chance bugs
for a mutual concern, and
a safe stored product
which we all are so happy
to secure the future with.

I wish you all the best
with Mrs. Brown's love.

Respectfully,
Mrs. R. J. Thornton
June 16, 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville, June 15, 1863

To O. O. Howard

I have the honor to invite you to be present with us on the Fourth of July. Answer immediately.

A. E. Alden
Mayor

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might message
Nashville, Tenn.
June 18, 46

Alden F. E.
Mayor

I have the honor to request you to be present at the celebration of the 4th of July at this place.

I am,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

O. C. G.
Washington, D.C.
June 16, 1868

Gail O.H. Howard
Commissioner

Sir,

I propose to erect a building of the following design and dimensions:
48 feet front, with two 20-foot industrial rooms 25 feet depth, using 10 x 30 School for Colored Children.

Ground Plan

1st Story to be 16 feet in depth 30

90 feet

with 20 windows. Frames oak or mahogany to be built of the building blocks, with good substantial foundation.
of Blue Stone or Red Bricks, all timber to be furnished, except for window's doors, and door frames which will be furnished by myself, furnishing all labor, building brick, foundation material, plastering and painting for the sum of Eight thousand, six hundred and twenty-five ($8,625) dollars.

Very respectfully

[Signature]

A true copy

[Signature]

By

[Signature]
WASHINGTON, June 16, 1868

Annual
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Hospital and Dispensary for Women, will convene at the Hospital Building, on Thursday, the 18th day of June at 3½ o’clock P.M.
A full attendance is desired.

Respectfully,

Secretary.
WASHINGTON, D.C.,


The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Hospital and Dispensary for Women will convene at the Hospital Building on the 25th day of October. A full attendance is desired.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
OFFICE OF THE
Washington Gas Light Company,
No. 472 Tenth Street West,

City of Washington, 16th June 1868

Gentleman:

I have spoken to the
Engineer in regard to your
recent pipe - and he says
that it was probably over
looked by him being in
written application on file.
Please lend me a written
application I have the work
done - and I will en that
it is attended to pronto.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

May I see C. O. Howard

[Signature]
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Barker Earl E.

Suggests that the General make application for service pipe etc etc

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Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,

At the close of this our scholastic year we would gladly remember all our friends, but, as we are not able to present tokens of gratitude to all, we must select those who have rendered our school immediate aid and prominence among those, stand your name and that of your brother, Gen. B. H. Howard. As he is not now in the city, we cannot today give him a token of our esteem. Had not the school rooms and desks, stove, &c., been furnished by the Bureau which you represent, our school would not have now existed.

The present to you this small token, a book mark on which is wrought the Bible, God's great gift to man; also, the communion cup, that brings with it remembrance of our suffering Savior as atonement and forgiveness of sins. We
love and respect you, because you believe and act upon the great truth taught in the Bible, that God created all men equal, and that he hath no respect to person or complexion. Please accept this with our love and esteem.

Very Respectfully yours,

Sarah J. Jackson

and Schoolmates.
J. & C. C. 28th July, 1868

Washington, D.C.
June 1868

Jackson, Sarah J.,
and school mates.

Present to the memory
of books, maps, etc.

etc.

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Stannee Cotinians
Lake Ontario June 17 1786

My dearest brother,

Charlee has been

travelling with us along by

the way to come and begin

returning Bayou. I write this to you and by way of com-

munication in the hope that

you will release me from the

tening over a person. I think

I shoule be able on reaching

Boston that you would not

chop the large amount of

the letter, the house.
your sister has aged since you last saw her. Hoping all are well at your home and much love to you all. Sarah [signature]

P.S. It is not age nor age that makes it difficult for me to write but the declining health of the Season – I thoughtfully reflect that till the first day I go out much apply to you. I then expect to keep me till you set off. Briefly, I write this letter to let you know that I am well and in Bingen 4am. With our plans that were to spend one night in the church service on the 2nd Sunday and that whenever there were my friends and those who were near. While my wife is so near and a subject of curiosity to our friends.
I am as anxious as ever to be away to Virginia over spring to my friends that I love and interested in your going and my fare. If you love these few extra days together or visit some areas to the compassionate and pleasure of some men, which has been so thoroughly enjoyed. It is expected to be in Boston on the 27th, and when letters will arrive. If you give the addresses of St. L. I may be there by Nov. 29th if required. St. Louis will offer a prospect, and it is the most remote ones. I am happy to say. You will greatly favor this friendship now distinctly.
Raleigh, N.C.,
June 17, 1868

Dear Sir:

When I last wrote to you, I requested you to procure and notify me to attend my wedding on the 20th of this month.

And I trust earnestly

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Hope that you and Mrs. Howard will honor me with your presence on that occasion. I feel there will be a number of distinguished generals after army friends, and there is no one who should feel
more, compliments or
delegation branch or
that occurs then
yourself, and that
may not the dio-
appointed as I certainly
don't know if you are
absent. With kind
regards to Mrs. H.
I have the honor to remain

With the highest respect,

Your obedient

Nelson A. Miles

USA
Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association,
Over Metzerott Hall, 318 Penn. Avenue, bet. 9th and 10th Sts.,

Washington, D.C., June 18th, 1868

General,

Can I announce you to speak at our service at Lincoln Barracks Sabbath morning at 10½ O'clock. Only a few of the Officers as yet have attended the service. I thought perhaps your name would draw them out. I would like to see Genl. Buell at the Chapel, if you can, please let me know that I may give the notice. I will go with you.

Young Lee has been disappointed about work and wishes me to ask if you have any opening for him. She has commenced family prayer in his home.

Our daily prayer meeting is excellent.

Yours truly,

Geo. B. Hall
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.
Washington City, June 24, 1864.

Rev. A. R. Howard
Farmington, Me.

My dear Brother,

Your letter of
this date is just received. I will
dictate you an immediate reply.
The family at home quite well. Johnny
too got the hooping cough but is not
coughing so hard yet. The hot weather
is oppressing me a little today. I did
not suppose you had any hot weather
at Farmington. We like our new
house very well but are not quite
ready to go into it yet. We shall
probably move next week. I propose
to go as a Delegate to the National
Convention of the Young Men's Christian
Association to be held in Detroit

Genl. Whitelaw will assist in moving
while I am gone. Your last question
about Charles' lack of pay, I cannot
answer, but I think he does get some
additional compensation. The organisation
of the Bureau is not changed. As yet
no question has arisen between myself
and Genl. Schuyler, unless there has
been any difference. He seems to
be in sympathy and will doubtless
support me all in his power. Mr.
Johnson is meditating on the subject
of my removal. Schuyler's colleague
that after the 4th of July he will not
be inclined to do so. Charles is on
his way to美国总统 and will receive
letters there until the 23rd, and have
not heard of Mr. Clarke of Hartford since he left here. I wrote him a kind letter just to remind him of my existence, but have received no reply. I hear from Brooklyn frequently but do not know what you refer.

You ask about the Church of piety. We called an executive council, but the churches to which we appealed made an appeal themselves by letter to the majority. These churches were all warmly in our interest, but my impression is that Dr. bouquet has defeated them all, answering them that he was willing to have a mutual council, but making the answer indefinite. On certain and contingent he spoke very well last night at the
beginning and end of the prayer at the meeting. But it seems to me that theory is that no member of this Church is really Christian, or if they are as the subject is at least so doubtful. Did you mean that William itself was not a Christian. William himself has great steadiness of character as a constant attendant at Church, he works diligently in the temperance organization, and does faithfully whatever is committed to his charge. Whatever was a class mate of mine and could endure the trial and been a zealous, many Christian. I would like to see his promotion, but as things are at present it would be well that I should make many.
intrest or distinction between the two
de how I regard some friends. 
I am
pleased to hear that you are also well.
I hope Sarah will have a very
pleasant wedding, and that she and
her husband will greatly enjoy life
together. My wife and myself visited
Philadelphia, and had a very pleasant
luncheon with William and family, and
also the new baby in proper person.

The new Bureau Bill is not
yet quite through. An amendment
made in the Senate has not yet
been called up in the House. I want
to go up to day to see about it.

Charles gave the very best of
a account of Mother, Della, and family
and of the pleasure he and his wife are
enjoying on their trip. Our anticipe
tions are looking to our new house. There is some proposal of putting the Indian Bureau upon me before many days, combining it with the Freedmen's Bureau and putting the whole matter in such a way that there will be no fear of removal. I have dictated this letter to Mr. Williams, one of my clerks, telling him that by so doing I shall have more time to devote to public duties. In this way conscience makes it impossible to compromise. Pray for me that I may do my duty faithfully and honestly to the end. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
War Department
Washington City
June 18, 1868

My dear General.

The Sec. of War says there is no objection to your taking leave of your men days when you desire to do so. I am sure Very Respect Your obd' serv

J.L. Ralston
Asst.