[Private]

Brookfor, June 16
[1868]

My dear Sir

I should have gone to Washington this week to see you, if it had been possible for me to have done. But my engagements are such as to put it out of my power, for the present. I have thought a great deal of you, among those acting with you, in these last days; and I trust that you will not be in the least troubled or dis-

heartened by your failure
to secure at once the Co-
Council. I am certain
that the postponement
that is best; for the Church
and for the. the interests
and success of the mission
there are grave doubts in
my mind whether an Ecu-
menical Council should
be convened to consider the
general administration
of Christ, or the expediency
of ~~Confession~~ terminating a Pastoral
which the majority of a council
prefer. The old rule was
and I think it a good and
wholesome one — only to allow

an Ex-parte Council in case where a person, or persons, had been "aggrieved", and had "suffered irreparable injury", for which the Church would grant no redress. If any member of your University had been subjected to unjust discipline, a case would at once presented justifying the call for an Ex-parte Council, if a mutual one was refused. But as long as no such irreparable injury or indignities is inflicted, I think it is my judgment if an Ex-parte Council is in order; I am certain that such a Council would not advise the

murder of a Pasha to whom
a majority his chiefs ad-
hered. They was soon too
late to recommence the war
after the decisive battle of
Lepanto proved, for a
while, though it may have
been plain to you that they are
all going naughty. There
is after all a basis for good
sense, and of some kind
feeling, in every character
I have ever seen, which at
last comes to light: the
restrains and corrects the
proper action, or the party
the Pasha; and which
corrects & conserves the ?

measure of the Church. The only danger that I apprehend is that members of your minority will rashly and wrongly withdraw from the Church — this having the majority more numerous (relatively), and more determined and passionate than before. This was what happened at Dr. Cheever's church, in New York; and the result was its distraction; the breeding of a Lowtier's shop in its foundations. It was hasty and petulant action on the part of the minority — forsaking care of the Church, in

which they should have
remained — which caused
that whole disaster. If
you minority simply
having & forbearing, mat
their moral and spiritual
power felt in the Church —
we have all things as
with them, in the end.
At any rate, they need
a fair fair chance hereafter
for a National Council,
a sort of held ground
which to meet on Co-par
because the freedom with
& with, and blame me En
with great Christian esteem
Ever, Yours R. J. Breckinridge

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Rec'd 8:45 am

June 16 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville Jun 15 1863

To

Gen O. O. Howard

I have the honor to invite you to be present with us on the fourth Prox. Answer immediately

A. E. Alden
Mayor

18 W 355 Paid
night message

Nashville Tenn.
June 13th 1863

Alden H. E.
Mayor N. O.

Invited General E. to be present in the Union Army on the 4th of July with the patriotic men

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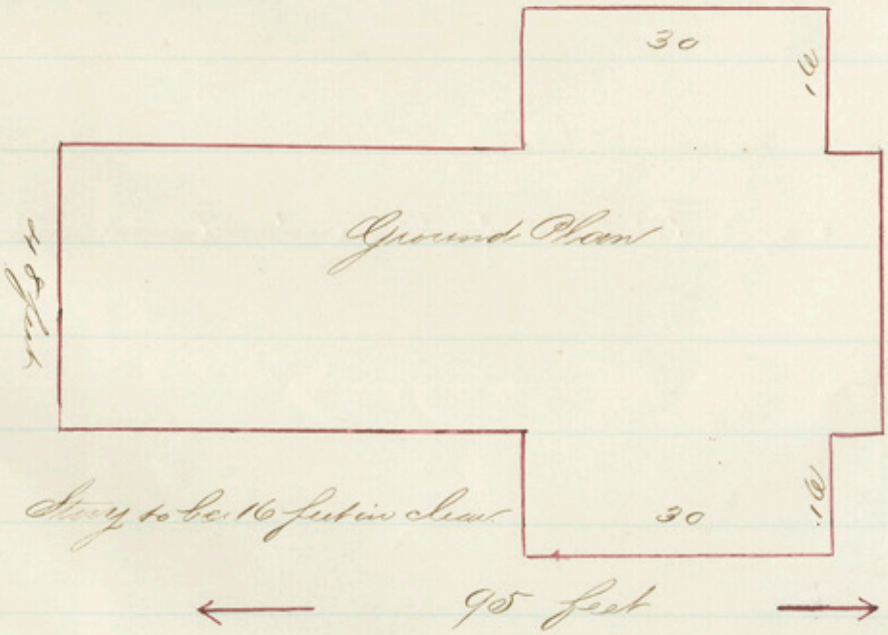
Washington D.C
June 16. 1868.

Genl O. O. Howard
Commr &c

Sir:

I propose to erect a Building of the following Sizes & dimensions

48 feet Front } with two } For Industrial
95 " Depth } wings 16×30 } School for Refd & Freedmen



with 20 windows, frames Sash & blinds, to be built of the Building Block, with good substantial foundation

of Blue Stone or Red Brick, all timber to be furnished, except for windows & doors, or door frames, which will be furnished by myself, furnishing all Labor, Building Block Foundation material, Plastering & Painting for the sum of Eight thousand five hundred & twenty five ($8525) dollars.

Very respectfully

(Sgd) Robt S. Fleming

A true copy:

Henry M Whittlesey

Chief Quartermaster

Bureau R.F.F.M.&L.

Wash[illegible]
June 16th 1868

Flemming, R. I.

Proposes to erect a building of certain dimensions for $5.25.

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WASHINGTON, June 16th 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,

J. W. Coombs.

Secretary.

WASHINGTON, _____ 188 _____

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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 _____ day of _____

A full attendance is desired.

Respectfully,

_____

Secretary.

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OFFICE OF THE

Washington Gas Light Company,

No. 472 Tenth Street West,

City of Washington, 16th June 1868

General:

I have spoken to the Engineer in regard to your service pipe - and he says that it was probably overlooked by there being no written application on file - Please send me a written application to have the work done - and I will see that it is attended to at once -

Yours very truly

Chas B Bailey

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Wsh.

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Office Gas Co.
Washington June 16th 68

Bailey Chas P.

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 assistance, and prominent among those, stand your name, and that of your brother, Gen. C. H. Howard. As he's not now in the city, we can not to day give him a token of our esteem. Had not the school rooms, desks, and stove ~~to~~ been furnished by the Bureau which you represent, our school would not have now existed.

We 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's atonement and forgiveness of sins. We

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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.~~ but in every nation, he that feareth God and worketh righteousness, is accepted of him. Please accept this with our love and esteem.

Very Respectfully yours

Sarah J. Jackson

and Schoolmates.

J. C. C. Le vol 1. 1868

Washington Wles
June 1868

Jackson Sarah J.
and schoolmates.

Presents to the Seminary
a book mark. etc
etc

Steamer Corinthian
Lake Ontario June 17

My dear brother

Chance has been trifling with us all along by threatening to meet us before reaching Bangor. I write this to you now by way of compliment but in the hope that you may relieve me from the trying suspense. I think I should feel on reaching Boston that you would not disappoint his remaining with me till after the Fourth

your sister has aged since you lost sour ter-
Hoping all are well at your home with much
love to you all Katie L Howard

P.S. It is not age nor ague that makes
it difficult for me to write but the shaking
of the stamps - I blasphemously replied to that
the day that the remark applied to you of the
effected to keep me till July, 1st Best regards
I would like to see her robed in Bangor Com-
plete our plan which was to spend one night
with Uncle Enough on the old farm and shot
where we were born while my wife is so well and
a subject of curiosity to our friends - Yours affectionately
E.S. Gould

If I may be allowed just as
I may I be inclined to go to
Bangor over Sunday to my
friends that I have no inten-
tion of going now up for good.
If we have these few extra days
together it will add much to
the completeness and pleasure
of our trip which has been so
thoroughly enjoyed – We expect
to be in Boston on the 27th inst.
when letters will reach us care
the address of Dr. S. L. Sprague
No. 29 Worcester St. Charlie will
forward a postscript but I
am the mainspring now – con-
cluded in returning a favorable
answer. You will judge from
this performance how rapidly

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Raleigh N.C.
June 17th 1868

Dear General

When Gen'l Grant left R. I requested him to be sure and urge you to attend my wedding on the 30th of this month. And I must earnestly renew the request, and

hope that you and Mrs
Howard will honor me
with your presence on
that occasion. I suppose
there will be a number
of distinguished generals
of the army present
and there is no one
else, I should feel

more, complimentary or
delightful to want or
that accuse then
yourself, and I hope
I may not be dis-
-appointed as I certainly
should be if you are
absent. With kind
regards to Mrs H—

I have the honor to remain

With the highest respect

Your obt. servt.

Nelson A. Miles

USA

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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 Barrack Sabbath morning at 10½ o.c. 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. He has commenced family prayer in his home.

Our daily prayer meeting is excellent.

Yours &c.

Geo. A. Hall

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

Washington City, June 18th, 1868.

Rev. O. B. Howard

Farmington, Me.

My dear Brother,

Your letter of the 3rd inst. is just received. I will dictate you an immediate reply. The family at home quite well. Johnny has got the hooping cough, but is not coughing very hard yet. The hot weather is oppressing me a little to-day. 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 at Detroit. Genl. Whittlesey will assist in moving while I am gone. Your third question about Charles' back pay I cannot answer; but I think he does get some additional compensation. The organization of the Bureau is not changed. As yet no question has arisen between myself and Genl. Schofield as to 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. Schofield thinks that after the 4th of July he will not be inclined to do so. Charles is on his way to Montreal and will receive letters there until the 23 inst. I have

not heard of Mr. Clarke of Hartford Conn. 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 to what you refer.

You ask about the church difficulty. We called an ex parte 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. Boynton has defeated them all, answering them that he was willing to have a mutual council, but making the answer indefinite, uncertain, and contingent. He spoke very well last night at the

beginning and end after prayer
meeting. But it seems to me his
theory is that no members of his
Church are really Christians, or if they
they are so, the subject is at least
doubtful. Did you mean that
William T. Fry declared that
himself was not a Christian. While
Perrin has great steadiness of character
is a constant attendant at church
works diligently in the temperance
organization, and does faithfully
whatever is committed to his charge
William P.
~~[illegible]~~ was a class mate of mine
and could he endure the trial and be
a zealous, manly Christian, I should
like to see his promotion, but as
things are at present it would
be well that I should make no

interest or distinction between the two
them Dug and some friends. I am
glad 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
time with William and family, and
saw the new baby in propria persona.

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 have
been up to-day to see about it.

Charles gave the very best
account of Mother, Nellie, and family
and of the pleasure he and his wife are
enjoying on their trip. Our antiepa-

tions are looking to our new house. There is some prospect of putting the Indian Bureau upon me before many days, combining it with the Freedmens 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 its compromises.

Pray for me that I may do my duty faithfully and honestly to the end.

Affectionately Your
Brother — O. O. Howard

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War Department
Washington City,
June 18. 1868.

My dear General.

The Sec of War says there is no objection to your taking leave of five or six days when you desire to do

I am Genl. Very Resp.t
Your obt Servt
J. L. Raltbone.
A.D.C.