Raleigh N.C.
Aug. 8th 1866

Dear friend,

It is a delightful morning as one of the pleasant bird movements in Raleigh belonging to the Tucker family

The flowers are splendid and the beautiful blossoms living in all the past with a morning

The birds are singing sweetly their song is still yet cold - breezes in winter

As a cool eastern breeze. The morning flowers bloom in here.

Let the suns transform into

Is an officer man like Waterhouse. Who

Digger tiki isn't clear yet their names

All the affirmations except I

Main is them. The viles of the

Trump4rnan 1 video are getting
adjusted. Now is a little somber feel
longing look. That lived and a
visit to an old home and
perhaps a fresh Olivia sends
will be necessary to remove. You
can’t think with what force our
every married life came back to
me. By letters yesterday after
write you. I visited the Mayor of
a river. Yesterday. The Mayor
came of it and spoke of much longer
more. At dinner at the juvenile
appointment of Miss Sel长沙市
visited Miss friend Foster, and the
custom house. We had dinner friends
break. The dinner with the Craft
and the order to the ferry for
Portsmouth. wards. The and for
Wilson. We had a cool pleasant
ride, a near car, as much.
area growing all along. Some
nice pedestrian centers, all.
People appeared contrived - Mr. Burns at Wilson first asked them. Oh, 
poor Austin I describe such a scene - 
Mr. gold. Siler. People George 
deploy - Apperson who and then 
never heard such a sound or 
caress him anybody. We lived as 
might as a regular small town 
large houses, hotels, stores 
purchased. Not incensed from 
his a fair Talkin - Much fruit 
mellon. Watermelon. Consider the 
good fortune - Wilson in a little 
outlet station, a few poor horses 
no Salem - Was an empty 
several. Mr. Blackstone. Ferling 
moving west with the Virginia 
Mr. Jeffrey's with Collect of 
Shakespeare, is built at Theater, points 
a Mr. Long, among hills of 
cotton - our field. 13 persons with in
Mule - coloured drim - every aux
straight on a line - colour a flower
pink dye the flowers in white - red
soon turn red. We built extant school
about 20 scholars. Around man, thought
by old niggers, meaner dollar now
for each scholar. Calls us N
 colored children. White people. Our
natives now wills little knowledge
using all he has got. At 10-15 - we
host for Raleigh son Bob - Ross
boston (Confederate General). He
writes receipt us at Mr. Ruff as Raleigh
Tobacco straight to his house.
In the evening about twenty, we
went out under orders of the
number of colored homes. The
"quotam" miller Josephine - not
forgetting our Indian with other
people. Who is building a
immens building for the school
has given over the two us work.
whatever course you may take.

The statement of Ches C. Thriss of Norfolk respecting Contraband

MD. I have referred to Gen.

Brooks but it probably refers
to State contraband.

Gen. Schofield has been

about all the week till you
day. I will consult him about

appointment. After you see

Gen. Meade please inform me

if you wish to have Gen. Huger

appointed 1st Comr. of Ala.

All well at home rains

continue every day work on the

buildings is much retarded by

the weather.

Yours truly,

E. Wheatley
P.S. If you can tell me a few days in advance where you expect to be, I can communicate with you with more certainty.

E.W.

I open this to say that I have seen Mann, who says Reed has no intention of publishing. He will attend to the matter I see that it is all right.
Boston, 8th Aug'68

Hon. and Dear Sir,

I read a notice in the Congregationalist a short time since of a summary at the Capitol for colored people chiefly in Va. Recalling it and thinking the cause before you name. Feeling called upon to make a thank offering I have thought perhaps it could not be better applied than by giving it to that institution. May I ask you how I shall send One hundred dollars.

(To what address)

My first child was born this week and we contemplate giving him the name of Howard. A
God shall lead him to a title of the usefulness which attends your life the fondest anticipation of its parent will be realized.

Pardon, dear sir, the liberty I have taken in this addressing you, but my heart is warm with your efforts for Christ and His Church that it clamors for utterance. That your life may long be spared and your labors be attended with complete success is the fervent wish and prayer of

Yours most respectfully,

J. W. Field

Fields, Convers & Allen
May 21st, 1868

Mr. Clark, pledges personally and well as will agree, to give to the investors $3,000, and will double it, but the sum of $1,000 is to be given.

I will have $1,000 ready by 1st of July, and another by 1st of Jan., 1869. The rest

The days he will help raise as much money as he gives in this City.
placed the sum of scholarships too low. That it should be $200, instead of $150.

Mr. Clark, ask me if you need the money now, or when you wish to have it placed towards his own donation.

He asks for the cost of the building and what has been expended for the ground, i.e., cost of the whole. Others may wish to know also.

Mr. Clark thinks I should prepare a subscription book. So I will do so, and he will head it with (sum outside his donation) Scholarship.

Please write an early acknowledgment.
Since coming away I learn that the messenger at our office has been relieved. The work is too hard for any one alone at home and I have left but one person. If possible will you allow Harrius Harris to remain at least till I return to the city?

Very respectfully,

Your Ob't. etc.

J. S. Griffing

(He, Harris, has been two years messenger there and is an efficient fellow.

J.S.G.)

N.B. I will receive no money.
Gen O.C. Howard:

Dear Sir,

The letter is strictly confidential.

I refer you to Rev. R. Olney, Rev. R. McLain, and Rev. etc. for my character. I am an elder in the Presbyterian Church. I was a member of the Congress of the Confederation and a supporter of the Constitution and Flag of my Country (U.S.)

I am in possession of facts which I think it my duty to make known. I have thought you might be a good channel through which to communicate them to the public. But you must be sure to do so in such a manner that no credit can be had upon me as the author of the facts. Situated as I am, we are in a difficult position to see the importance of this. My very life may depend upon secrecy. After the Caudill affair, I feel myself safe in your hands.

Have you read the report of the Committee on the Constitution on Slavery? I am surprised to find that you may have some knowledge of the crime that stalks abroad, unrebuked and uncondemned among us. The hatred to the old flag as to the Union and to all who loved the Union is every day
growing stronger throughout the whole South, and especially in Texas. The cold shoulder is everywhere turned upon Union men. Their lives are only safe because it is feared that their murder would be known not only in and north in the Republican Party. I speak after due reflection when I say that the safety and prosperity of the loyal men at the South depends upon the success of the Republican Party at the next Pres. Election. If the Democracy succeed the South is ruined. Most of the really valuable men of the country will be compelled to leave it. Some system of pension or apprenticeship as nearly as possible of approaching to slavery will be adopted, and every man who did not go thoroughly into the rebellion will be forced to leave the country to submit to very unpleasant circumstances.

The present prevailing religion of the country is a most false. True Religion can never be confined to the few who have been all the while loyal to their God. The faith of the South was never in the Rebellion!

The Freeeman is intensely hated by all Democrats. The female, especially. Great efforts are now being made to win over the Freeeman to vote for the Democratic ticket by Darbecue, Whiskey flanking and abuse of loyalty. Many a man restoring the palpable falsehood that the former own-
The condition of the freedmen in the mean time is most pitiable. Scarcely any thing is doing for their education or civilization. Don't let usumber mills convended to preach to them. Those of their own color are ignorant and too often unprincipled. Their youth are growing up in rags, first laying, ignorance and vice. What can be the future of a race thus trained?

For the School instruction of two hundred and fifty or them one Freedmen I am quite certain there are not now fifty (50) teachers (all told) at this time engaged. Many of these teachers are but poorly qualified for their work. The freedmen are poor—scarcely any of them have a home—they few a dollar in their pocket. In Texas there has not been any help realized since they were set free. It is true many of them are lazy—not after vice is in a larger number unprovided for, but who can wonder at this why is acquainted with the circumstances by which they have been surrendered of the training they have had? What should? What can be done for the black race? The freedmen? So far as Texas (at least) is concerned their situation is deplorable and calls loudly on the philanthropist for immediate aid.

I think it much to be favored with a reply to this communication.

Yours Truly,

James Burke.
Mr. A.S. Platt

New York, Aug 11. 1868

Dear Sir,

We enclose for permit for Genl O.O. Howard

Cordially,

A.D. Waring

Apt. Sec.
New York, Aug 1st 1888

Permission is hereby granted to Geo. O. O. Howard, insured under Policy No. 1298 for $2000 during the continuance thereof to travel and reside in any portion of the United States without extra premiums and without prejudice to said Policy.

W. H. Waring
Asst Sec
Headquarters, Department of the South,

Atlanta, Ga., 1868.

Aug. 11

The new I wrote about last week &
late letter of Charleston and knew
now embrased by first moment to
write again, while waiting for the
arrival of your letter. Back of the
out for his son General Officers
name come in, but the Lieut. has no
name yet as he just got a letter. He judges
had a late breakfast. We left Charleston
yesterday morning at 7:30. P.M. on
train of P.O. as far as Brownsville.
dropping back to our new position
at Summerville. Summerville is
the first practical station for fifty
miles outside of Charleston; about 70 mile, North.
We had one or two hours of priests on
the line to Murdock. At Murdock when the
manned forces met me so gladly, declaring
I sing with joy. I expected to find ruins as
I heard the buildings had been burned down.
I found all the houses windy, including the one when we were during our stay. We cleaned to meet a brother of Mr. Bozey in New York. He recognized me having seen my photograph of Regis. He himself was a something seen. Bozey is an assurance that he now in Baltimore, his five children. Mr. Bozey has joined the church. Mr. Byman has been in Towson but is now in Baltimore. Camilla Bozey has four boys, her husband was engaged to a brother young man who died and has been married. Carrie Byman has a nephew of Dan. My trip to Baltimore (Augusta) - Mr. Bozey was very polite to us, showed us the way to Placentia House at Augusta. I looked off the steamer officials, visited the thriving Karmen & Co. Bank. Tried to see theimonial buildings. Posendum of Naval immerger street town.
very case. We think of writing a book, the doc. to show how
much better it is to travel in the Southern States in the Summer.
Then in the Potomac. As Stephens can only write his happy letters
when the subject is mentioned — I long to write to them. As I write
I am anxied to write a letter for Stephens — perhaps
every 30 or 40 days long enough to do so; then, dear, all
much love from papa & I suppose my heart is growing
I wrote the other day — the letter about the hospital are received. I have
just had a long talk with General Meade — he wants to
warrant state governments from leaving upon the military force
I hope soon. Whittaker is well. Give him my love, & tell
him to write patiently, & I will soon return — probably shall
steer directly from Texas to New York. Send the letters to
New Orleans first — yours very truly,

W. H. Q. Hunter
Otin.
Columbus, 5th June
Aug. 12th, 1865.

Dear Grandpapa,

I had made every arrangement to accompany you a kindness of the way to Charleston. A great disturbance. Mised the time of the Post and that of the R.R. caused me to miss the train this morning. I was disappointed to cafemal, which is from here. Because I have lost the opportunity of staying several agreeable hours with you. Nevertheless at my failure to fulfill my engagement. Hating time you must have a safe and prosperous journey to Memphis, a hotel by memphis time I am at my destitution. I am perfectly yours,

Erie D.D. Harner, U.S.A.

Yours truly, J.H. Hendrick.
Senate and Chamber
Columbia S.C. Aug 12th 68

Maj. Gen. T. D. Howard

Dear Sir,

Many of your friends and all true lovers of liberty and the cause in which you have so nobly given your energies talents and a portion of your body would be glad to have you address them this P. M. at 5:00 o'clock if consistent with your duties and acceptable to your wish.

I am Sir

Very truly yours,

B. E. Whittier

To General O. O. Howard
Respected Sir

The undersigned respectfully request a short interview with you before you leave this city on some important business (if granted) you will please say when it will be convenient.

Respectfully

M. Vanderhorst
M. G. Shepplin
G. Henrich

Aug. 1878

Charleston A.
Washington Aug 13, 1868

Gen. O.O. Howard

Sir,

I wish to inquire the address of Lieut. L. A. Keenly, who I understand is connected with the Bureau. I have a note against him for the amount of $1,000 which is past due.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Mrs. E. Stahl
E.B. 30

War Department

Bureau R. F. V. to A. Lawde
Washington D.C. Aug 13, 62

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. L. A. Dennis.

Mrs. Staats is a very
worthy lady, and much
in need of the money. I
have no doubt that the
mere reference of the en-
closed communication
will be sufficient.

O. O. Howard
Major General,
Commissioned.

Lynchburg, Virginia
August 21

Respectfully referred
A. Major General
O. O. Howard, Commanding

The enclosed letter
of Mrs. E. Staats
contains the amt. of
my indebtedness. The

O. O. Howard
2nd Lieut. 12 Inf'y
17th. A. C.
Charleston S.C.
Aug. 12 1869

Dear... I did not write you from Columbia, simply because I did not get an opportunity, & I never almost speak my mind in Charleston without writing a word.

Now since I have written the above words, more gentlemen have been in to pay their respects & it is now too late to write more than a few lines. Dr. Reynolds told me to write to you tomorrow morning to meet them. Meanwhile, there were down all my feelings here. There with Rev. Mr. Porter & look to the write to Mr. Mackay's family. Mr. Porter has a fine wife. Miss Edithson also I pray a very nice Christian woman. I mention this because I know you will want to hear about her.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your kind offer of assistance. I am currently engaged in a project that requires access to a specific library database, and I believe your institution might be able to provide the information I need.

The project is focused on the study of historical records, particularly those related to cultural heritage. I have identified a significant gap in the available resources, and I am convinced that your library's collection could fill this gap.

I would be most grateful if you could guide me on how to proceed. Would it be possible to arrange a meeting or a call to discuss the details further?

Thank you for considering my request. I look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Mr. Shaw, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Kelton,
Mr. Difibian, Mr. B. Silver, Mr. White, Mr. Cullen, Mr. Home.
After dinner, Mr. Peter Coxe is to be seen what he was doing for
white children in connection
with Miss Clara. He has a
fine 300-story school building.
Mr. Goywell of the Charity gave me
a ride to show me what he had
done while Mayor. Mr. Asphum, Mr.
Alma Brown, Mr. Parks, Mr. Shelle
Road & other public places gave
evidence of his enterprise.
The hospitals, the distributing, the
parade, the spending of the
campaign. He, so great
that I knew that God will
send upon His people some powerful
judgment. They are now trying
to encourage their negroes with whisky
It will be impossible to
make many of them in
this vicinity with his demerit
ticket. Give much of paper
down to the children. (My
teacher told me today that Washington
was the capital of the United States.

President Washington was the first
president. Who will Cheaney boy
shout to? A little walk or the ophra

Postman about Johnny's age and been
picked up, just before deathly starvation
literally vain and bones. John
took a little boy just Johnny's age in his
car and asleep. Snatched out of the seat.

his master esposa in the west. He rolled over
fell in the street, but he did not cry
Mrs. Potter has a son about your age. He
another about Janice - often dream
little girl (you know she?) reminds me of
brother - I lost rights - my dear

With much love,

Lovingly, Your Cousin
Dated, Atlanta Aug 13, 1868
Received at Charleston Aug 3
To: Dr. Mac Gin Noyard

I do not expect to leave here under a week unless circumstances not now anticipated should occur if however you desire to see me on any business I would suggest your coming here at once.

Geo G. Meade
35 Am 50# paid May Gen
m
Rooms Am. Christian Commission, 26 Bible House, August 13, 1818.

Rev. and Dear Sir,

If you approve the following call, please sign and return it to Rev. Alfred G. Roe, 26 Bible House, or to J. G. Ensign Esq., 14 South Fifth St., St. Louis, Mo.

Howard Crosby, Chairman Exec. Com.
Alfred G. Roe, Eastern Secretary.
J. G. Ensign, Western Secretary.

CALL
FOR A
NATIONAL CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

The undersigned, ministers and members of evangelical churches in various parts of the United States, in order the more fully to develop Christian zeal and render efficient the gifts and energies of the Church of Christ, invite their brethren in the faith, both lay
and clerical, to meet in Convention, in the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, in the City of New York, on Tuesday, November 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The increasing influence of material interests in our land, so rapidly growing in population, wealth and commercial activity; the ignorance of the multitudes and their indifference to the claims of the Gospel; the extensive introduction of irreligious and anti-religious styles of thought and life from abroad; the organized forms of attack upon the authority of God's word; the fascinations of a shrewd system of superstition allied to open worldliness, and the inroads of an infidel philosophy reared upon the foundation of universal skepticism, alike demand peculiar vigilance on the part of the disciples of the Son of God, lest the high vantage-ground God has so graciously given His people in this country be stolen from them. Extraordinary efforts must be put forth to meet the crisis, and to fight the spiritual battle to which Providence summons us. Co-operation among evangelical churches, and the hearty union of all sincere Christians in sympathy, conference, prayer, and activity, are imperatively required by the times. All differences should be sunk in the harmony of one faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, our atoning Saviour; and His pure Gospel must be proclaimed by the united voice of His redeemed people. All avenues for the propagation of His truth must be sought and diligently used, and every Christian heart be awakened to its responsibility; in other words, it is the Church's work in its broadest meaning that must be done; that by the Church (true to her Head) the manifold wisdom of God may be made known to the principalities and powers, who beyond the sphere of sense, are interested either in her glory or her shame.

In view of these considerations and the high duties they imply, we respectfully issue this invitation to the people of God, that they may, by such a convocation, not only cheer and comfort, but instruct and edify the body of Christ, to the successful resistance and over-
throw of the powers of evil, now so boisterous and so boastful. All which we propose in humble dependence upon Him who has promised to be present in the assemblies of His people and to guide them by His Holy Spirit.

Signed,

Henry F. Durant, Esq., “
Joseph Story, Esq., “
Edward S. Tobey, Esq., “
Rev. Edwin F. Hatfield, D.D., “
Rev. Morris C. Sutphen, “
Rev. Geo. S. Hare, D.D., “
Robt. R. McBurney, Esq., Sec. Y. M. C. A.
Rev. G. C. Hollis, “
Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, “
James M. Morrison, Esq., “
Morris K. Jesup, Esq., “
John A. Stewart, Esq., “
Jas. C. Holden, Esq., “
Archibald Russell, Esq., “
James Brown, Esq., “
Jay Cooke, Esq., “
Rev. C. B. Boynton, D.D., Wash’ton, D.C.
Rev. P. H. Fowler, D.D., Utica, N. Y.
Rev. Walter Clarke, D.D., Buffalo, “
Rev. G. W. Heacock, D.D., “
Rev. F. M. Ellis, “
Rev. Samuel Wolcott, D.D., Cleveland.
Z. R. Brockway, Esq., Detroit.
Chas. F. Coffin, Esq., Richmond, Ind.
Rev. Daniel Rice, Lafayette, “
Rev. R. M. Hatfield, D.D., “
D. L. Moody, Esq., “
Rev. C. H. Foote, Cairo.
Wm. Reynolds, Esq., Peoria, Ill.
Rev. Geo. Duffield, Galesburg, “
K. A. Burnell, Esq., “
Rev. J. L. McKeen, Louisville, Ky.
Rev. John Monteith, “
Rev. A. C. George, “
Rev. H. C. McCook, “
James E. Yeatman, Esq., “
E. D. Jones, Esq., “
J. W. McIntyre, Esq., “
Edw. Ticknor, Esq., “
J. B. Merwin, Esq., “
Rev. J. D. Leggett, “
Hon. S. O. Thatcher, Lawrence.
Rev. M. S. Riddell, Faribault, Min.
Rev. J. F. Dudley, Union, “
Rev. Wm. Salter, Burlington, Ia.
Rev. S. N. Fellows, Iowa City.
Rev. L. Whiting, Dubuque.
TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

1. How can the Christian activities of the entire membership of any particular church be best organized and developed?

2. Why do so many Churches fail to reach the poor?

3. The right relation between the Churches and Voluntary Christian Associations.

4. How to make the week-day meetings of the Churches effective for spiritual purposes.

5. Woman’s work in the Church.

6. How can the influence of Christian homes be increased?

7. By what means can the homes of the poor be improved?

8. Who should engage in lay preaching and how?

9. How and by whom can open air services be held most profitably?

10. The organization and work of City Missions.

11. How can the people in rural districts be reached by Gospel influences?

12. What is the work of Young Men’s Christian Associations?

13. How can a better observance of the Sabbath be secured?

14. How can the personal and social study of God’s Word be made more general?

15. The best method of conducting Sabbath Schools.

16. How is an unconverted person to be approached?

17. By what means can we reach those who do not come to our Churches?
Montgomery, Alabama
August 13th, 1868

Major General O. Howard
Commissioner of War

Montgomery, Alabama

General:

On leaving this city, and the duties of Assistant Commissioner in your
Bureau in this State, I take the liberty of stating that I feel great regret not
seeing you as I had hoped, before my departure. I wished to answer
such oral questions as your kindness would have, and to explain the condition
of the Bureau more fully than I could
in written reports.

Colonel Picher's Division

the Disbursing Officer of the Bureau, and
the Rev. Doctor Harper, or in the latter ab-  

sence Mr. Green will be able in a great  

measure to satisfy, part of the condition  

of its affairs.

I also beg to recommend that  

the Headquarters of the District be continued  
in Montgomery, as the central and most  

suitable point to attend to its interest,  

and should you deem it advisable to ap-  

point a new Assistant Commissioneer instead  
of Col. Hager, who seems to care more  
especially for his military duties, as com-  
mmander of the District his Regiment and Post,  
and who will remove the Headquarters of  
it to Huntsville, an end of the my place.

I take the liberty of recommending Colonel  
Percher as the most suitable officer for  
assistant Commissioneer in this State.
The Quartermaster Col. Arthur could
in such a case be the disturbing officer,
but Col. Precher would probably consider
as he has hitherto done, every item of
app

dition,

In Col. Precher's ability
and disposition, I have the most perfect
reliance.

I submit the opinion
that it is quite essential to have the best
kind of an officer as Adj. Genl. to close
up the affairs of the Service, in the few re-
maining months of its existence. It is
all important to the Commander-in-
commission and officers who are to their interests could
suffer great injustice to happen to them.

Hoping that you will excuse this hasty,
and unofficial letter, I have the honor to remain,

Your very obedient Servant,

O.L. Sheilden

Col. 1st U.S. Bat. Punta Gorda