New Bedford, Mass.,
November 2, 1868.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your letter has been received, and your church will doubtless be represented.

At the same time, I beg leave to suggest that there is some force in the position of the
pastor, that a minority is not such a body known in Congregationalism, as entitles it to ask
for a mutual Council, & fail to get one, to call an examiner one.
As members, it is generally held, as competent to complain of grievances, unless their standing in the church is affected by different rules. It is no grievance that they are overlooked. Hence I think you mean "as partes" is not appropriate.

At the same time, I do think that you are competent to ask the churches to meet in Council. It is a settled principle that when a church by its internal dissensions or other scandals acts, injures the cause of all the churches, makes our work odious in the eyes of others, hurts the general body, its churches
at large have an undoubted right to interfere with it by a Council to remonstrate.

I understand this to be really your ground, have you made it sufficiently reflect it?

A majority, in such a case, have a right to call the attention of the churches to the case, to ask them to meet in Council, but have they made this ground clearly and sharply? I think it suitable whether you can explicitly express.

I venture these suggestions, not that you may rely on them but to invite you to accept their suggestions to some degree or other.
I am... you, even as I do, and a note to the churches, under, conveying this letter.

You will find the grounds I speak of, in the Platform of Policy of the National Council ("Debates, p. 121.

"Were a portion of any church been
been seriously approved by such action of the church or Churches
public without the cause of Church, and such request for a Council has been denied by the Church, they may in like manner apply to other Churches for hearing of such cause, and for advice concerning that duty.

I am, my responsibility

Yours,

A. H. Dean.
Madame Post no 20, Dept of the P.A.R.  
Augusta Me., Nov 2, 1861.  

Gentlemen:  

Washington, D.C.:  

My dear friend:  

I have the honor to communicate to you that Post no 20, 

left of Maine, Grand army of the Republic by an 

unanimous vote at the last regular 

meeting resolved “That the Post be 

henceforth known as the 0.0.0.41 toward 

Encampment.” This Post is composed of 

the ordinary soldiers of the late war residing 

in this city and vicinity.  

I was desired to notify you of 

the same fact and to say that the 

Encampment would be happy to receive 

any communication you may be 

pleased to make.  

I have the honor to request your 

acceptance of the slight honor conferred.  

I am 

very truly, 

your attenant,  

Fred W. Gillette,  

Post Commander.
...
New Orleans, La.
November 2, 1868

My dear General,

I again write you privately having my official communications must necessarily be slow and believing you may wish to be thoroughly informed of all early moment of anything connected with the Freedman.

Affairs in this State continue to be in the most deplorable condition. The poor Freedman receives not the slightest protection, and is daily murdered, burnt, and driven out of the land of God and Russia ten days ago.
have checked these rumors, I am now readily acquainted with the conduct of affairs. I look upon the flag as being disgraced, after General Pierce's forced command to issue an order prohibiting torch light processions. On Saturday night they paid not the slightest attention to the Order parading without hesitation, openly defying law, and areaighting attempts to overthrow the present state Government. Expressions are freely used that the present state will never meet in New Orleans again. democracy will undoubtedly go Democratic, if it does not it will be the most inglorious of all elections. Statements of Registrars.
Papers have been taken from
the Freedmen, and a thorough
series of fear inaugurated
over the entire State. If the
negr. should vote anywhere, I
shall marvel at his courage
for he who attempts it, will do so
at the price of his life. I am
satisfied the leader of the Supine
party can control his followers
and that it has been in their
power to prevent the murder of the
last ten days. I now believe they
have encouraged, and that the
most respectable of their party
are shocked and bent sick of
the course their teaching have
created. Not an investigation
I have asked for has yet been
complied with through repeatedly promised. Arms are being sent to different parts of the state and distributed to the whites in anticipation of election. The election of General Grant will I hope put an end to many of our present troubles. We are pressing the schools as fast as possible; in spite of every opposition they are increasing, and will very likely

Very Truly

Yours Respectfully

Edward Hatch

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. Howard

Washington
London
Novem 1868

General W. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the Committee of the Nat. Freedmen's Aid Union appropriated to £200 Two Hundred Pounds to the 'Howard University' which sum will be remitted.
Dear Mr. Wilson,

I am writing to express my gratitude for your very kind hospitality. Your kindness in hosting me has been much appreciated.

I understand that you are very busy with your work. I hope that you will find the time to continue your research and that it will lead to further achievements.

Thank you again for your generosity. I hope that our future collaboration will be equally fruitful.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
you by E. Labot Ward Esq.,
Un Treasurer of the Union
Commission.
Our Committee plan the
disposal of the money in
your hands, but they will
be glad if it can be ex-
cluded in the ‘Normal
Department’ in the
Training of Colored Teachers.
I would have rejoiced
us to have made a larger
grant but having only
$1,000 — to distribute we
also made grants to
Un Baltimore, Maryland
Un Western
Un Amerik Missions
Philadelphien Freins et
Indiana Freinds. Apr. 9
Counselee's name is Mr. Smith. He has come to the center with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to seek assistance in
his academic difficulties. He is a high school
student in his senior year and is struggling to
keep up with the workload. He has low grades and
is worried about his future. His parents are
concerned and want to find a solution. They are
willing to do whatever it takes to help him succeed.

The counselor suggests that Mr. Smith might benefit
from a study group or tutoring. He also recommends
that he talk to his teacher about his difficulties and
emphasizes the importance of attending classes and
completing assignments. The parents agree to try
these suggestions and schedule a meeting with
Mr. Smith's teacher.

After the meeting, Mr. Smith feels more confident
about his academic situation. He decides to
schedule extra tutoring sessions and to talk to
his teacher more regularly. He also starts
organizing his study time better. His parents
continue to support him every step of the way.
My Dear Sir:

You may not recollect, but some time before staff
Washington (By the way) then
mentioned in conversation with
one, that was interested
in some lands near Swan
River, 15 miles distant.

Those lands have been in
the hands of agents ever since
the close of the war and
up to this time nothing has
been done with them.

There been paying the taxes to
the fields are growing up with
lush; besides I am kept out
of the interest of the money
cooled up in them.
Heled of the trouble greatly
accumulating
Knowing your friendship
for me it had occurred
to me that you might
help me to dispose of
these lands on fair terms
I will sell or rent the
places to the first man
or if I can't do better I
will plant cotton and
if responsible individu-
als will undertake
the management of
the places. In the two
places there are 2100
acres including the
Cotton land and swamp.
There is an abundance of
Cedar wood in the
place—enough to pay
for the land and for
mush fuel for any men
be offered for as many prod-uc-tos as can live on the places. The buildings of
kept me or two million, were burned by our troops
others will have to be put up. I will give to some of
the people of the estate a portion of these lands if
I can sell the balance.
I have been anxious to go back
to gather the people of the estate and if possible
fix up all my business
in that quarter, but I
really cannot afford to
go on leave as 1/3 of my pay
is deducted after the
first of month. Now that
Mr. Biddle is certain of
his election into office we
shall have real peace.
I have often wished Americans
That what it is in my power to be of service to my native state, I mean, to her true advantage.

Now true: I write this private note to you as an old friend, and I trust you will at least, not misunderstand. I am your (mother) standing your side. Hoping that you are quite well. The

Very truly

Thomas Dudley

36 Oct. 24, 1868
Maj. Gen. O. G. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

We would like to arrange with you to give a lecture in a room, which we propose to have in our village this season under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

Some time after Jan 1st would best suit us. What are your terms?

Mr. Charles Rice informs me that he had some conversation with you on Friday last on the can as you were on your way to St. Johnsbury, and that you thought you might come to us some time after Jan 1st.

Very respectfully yours,

C. P. Frost

Chairman Lect. Comm.

Brattleboro, W.C.A.
Washington D.C., 1868

Thursday, November 9th

Sir, 

Kindly give the necessary instructions to Mr. Doolin and Secretary to appoint George Olinger next by four o'clock tomorrow as soon as you can.

Direct to Rachel Olinger.

D.S. 4½ st. 4½.

and mediocrity.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Reading Room, Haskell's Block, Cor. Main and Spring Sts.
Ashtabula, O. Nov. 27, 1858

Sir,

O. P. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I received your request to debar my first care before the Association, said that you would give me a definite answer in a day or two, since I have heard nothing. I wish to complete our concurrence in the earliest moment of convenience. Our first lecturer is from Kentucky, and the 21st of this month. An early reply will oblige.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Dick