Dear Howard,

I long to be with you, sympathize with the brethren, and aid you by any suggestion I can furnish. But you do not ask me to do it. I must therefore content myself with praying for you, and writing these lines.

My present fear is, that a council cannot aid you as you stand. Remember that the great advantage of an assembly to not seem against oppression and injustice, any more than the policy of any other church.

You want these things done. A council is competent to only two of them:

1. It can not make the church do right. Minorities must govern, responsible only to God if they abuse their power.
2. It cannot deplore a matter where the majority with to retain him.
3. It cannot volunteer any advice to another who has not asked its advice.
4. It can advise you the minority what to do.

But it is not apparent to me that they can
widely advance that to do but things at present
but wait. If you wish to separate from the Church and organize anew, the Church can give you advice on the subject, but it seems to me that cannot be wise.

5. It can draw up an opinion of the case after a full examination of the circumstances and after that to the public, leaving it to vindicate your man if the sympathy of the Churches with you, and gradually affect the majority if not the Pastor.

That is all that is in the power of an appellate council. The Council is an admirable, indispensible feature of our system, but it must be employed with great circumspection, or the decision will be hurtful to an Cause.

I trust the Council will immediately by after organizing, appoint a committee of three of the most eminent members to wait on the Pastor, if not the Stewards, also, and request them to make it a mutual Council.
New York, Nov. 12, 1862

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

Your letter was received this morning.

Pardon my delay in writing you. I have been so overwhelmed with work since our meeting as to render it impossible.

Enclosed please find check for $130.

Very truly yours,

Rev. George Whipple
Rev. Exe. Sec.
(Personal)

Nov. 10th, 1868

My dear Brother,

After more

than a year's machinations

the corrupt clique whose

iniquities I have been

obliged to allude to in

my Monthly Reports,

to H.C. fancy that

they have found a

hold on me, and a

great "charge" resting

on such H.C. false

allegations, has been pro-

ferred by H.C. there

and I am in arrest!

What I ask now

is a fair trial, and

full investigation,

and thus the way

the public..
goes in Arizona
and the way a Chey-
ken paper will be
disclosed, Paris paper.

Last winter I
troubled you once
on twice with a letter
The reply to my
application to the C.O.
from December 1867 to
March 31st, 1868, either
totally fail to reach
my situation from
not understanding
it; or they are cruelly
wrong. I cannot consent
to remain in the
Chaplains and be
traded so unjustly.

Can you in any
manner may advise

Rev. A. Barnes,
E. H. Hatfield and
others to whom I now write another whom I forward to you this letter or to the best mode of my obtaining needed re-

liefs I shall always Gesent;

Grievously to Afflictively;

Yours in F de

Charles M. Blake

Gen. O.C. Howard
Washington City}

[dated] 8 C
Rooms of the
Young Men's Christian Association,
23 and 25 Newark Avenue,

Jersey City, Nov 10th 1868

George O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

About 3 months ago I wrote you for this and asking you to lecture for us during the present month. At that time I proposed getting up a course of lectures, but have since abandoned the idea. And I now desire to postpone our engagement with you.

Sincerely yours,

R. N. Magoffin

George O. Howard

To: D.C.
Washington Dec. 10th 65

Dear General:

Suppose I write you.

Drew to ride out with me 8pm hence this evening, if he is not engaged at home.

Yours very truly,

William Drew.


P.S. [Signature]
Waltham Mass
10th Nov. 1868

Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Brother.

I am now with the
Y. M. C. A. of this place.

A young association
weak numerically, poor financially, but
strong in hope and faith.

I have been
repeatedly asked "is it possible to get Gen.
Howard when he comes North again,
I come over to Waltham and give us a talk."

And now I write to see if when you
come North again if you will accept my
invitation to come out here, visit my
home and speak to us as an association
or as Christian people or as a community
on a religious, educational or national
subject. I'd find social talk with the people.
Perhaps this may be asking too much
but we should delight those for life.
I have spoken in our meetings, in church
and association of your deep interest
in work.

If you will come we will
give you a touring meeting.

I know your heart would cheerfully respond, of
time and thought will admit
I pray may be given for

This is a strong
Christian, Universalist section and we

be bring all the thought possible to
stimulate Christian in activity.

The Outlook
came last year and did much good

If you are going when Boston

I think it will be possible for you
to see your way clear to come and only 10 miles from Boston.

Yours very truly

P. S. Johnson
New Bedford, Mass.

November 11, 1868.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

It seems that another call is out for a council, to meet in January. I do not know whether this fact changes your plans. If it does, I suppose we made here in Boston. If not, for myself, I expect to be present, as usual, next week.

If your purpose is altered, please let me know by return mail.

Yours very truly,

A.B. Eliot.
Washington, Oct. 11th, 1868

Mr. Woodford,

Sir,

Having had, during the past few years, many opportunities of learning your kindness and ready sympathy with those who are in trouble, I feel encouraged to apply to you now, in more detail.

My husband was in the employ of the Commissary until August last, when, in consequence of the reduction of force then made, he was discharged. Since then he has been doing nothing, and all his efforts to obtain employment have been frustrated.

I have taught in the colored schools here for more than three years, but I have worked very hard, and my health is completely broken down, and if I cannot have the medical care and the
medicines I need, it is not probable that I shall live many months. I was in New York under the care of a physician when Dr. Dielmore was discharged, and was not expecting to teach this winter, as I am really too ill to do so. But necessity knows no law, so I returned only half cured, and went into school again. My salary is not sufficient to support us, and I have not a dollar to spare for the medicines and comforts that I need.

I had thought that I was resigned to the prospect before me; but we all cling to life, and I cannot give up without making one more effort. Is there not something that you could give Dr. Dielmore to do? He will work faithfully, as he always has done for the Foreward, anything whatever, so as to relieve me, even temporarily, from this heavy burden that is weighing me down to the grave before my time. If you could
Here is confirmation of what I have said. Mr. Einbrett can prove it.

Very respectfully,

E. H. Diiborn
The Independent
Publisher's Office,
Post-office Box 2787, N. Y.

Nov 11

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Maj. Genl. O. C. Howard
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir:

Your of Nov 10 is at
hand enclosing 1 $3.00.

We have shown gen. notes
to Mr. J. Potter and he requested
us to return you your remittance
with his compliments,
and also extend your subscription
't June 24/69. (as you will renew).
Please find encloses $3.00.

We remain
Yours Respectfully

R. C. Brown
Nov 2.
Office Richmond Educational Association
Richmond Va. November 11, 1868

Maj. Gen. D.H. Howard
Comr. Bureau R.I.A.D.

General:

In accordance with a vote of the Board of Directors of the Rich Educational Ass'n. I have the honor to request an appropriation from the Treasurer's Bureau of Three Hundred Dollars ($300) for immediate use in painting the Normal School building, supplying additional furniture and books etc. The school has Ninety (90) pupils and requires additional accommodations.

Very Truly,
Your Ob't Sent.

R.M. Wingo
Sec. Rich Educational Ass'n.
Personal

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Office Superintendent of Education, District of Virginia.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 1868.

Maj. Gen T. T. Howard

Dear General,

I have the honor to enclose two papers which will explain themselves.

General Brown is absent. He understands, and I believe, approves this application for a little present aid to the Normal School, but I have not asked his official endorsement, because I inferred from your remarks, when I was in Washington, that the ready money we might need would come from some other funds than those in his hands, or in other words that I would look to you for it.

Very truly,

Your Old Servt.

R. M. Nealy
Dubuque, Nov 13th

Un O. O. Howard
Washington D.C

I enclose here

Applications for you to be law in
addition to those you have me
except perhaps two or three societies
who have applied to me both

Will you please inform me
at once the precise date you will
be able to commence fulfilling object
as I desire at once to make use
your routes and dates as the
Societies are all clamorous for

Acting as they claim to advertise
and sell their season tickets

Awaiting your early reply

I remain yours truly

Geo. H. Perdew
Sec. A.M. & S.C.

[Note]
Ottawa, Ill.
Aurora, "
Galesburg, "
Champaign, "
Elgin, "
Pekin, "
Galena, "
Milwaukee, Wis.
Beloit, "
Oshkosh, "
Saint Louis, Mo.
Norwalk, Ohio
Toledo, "
Ashland, "
Cleveland, "
Mount Vernon, Inda
Iowa City, "
 Saginaw, Mich.
Kalamazoo, "
P.S. Please advise me of subjects
Custom House, Boston
Nov. 12, 1868.

Genl. O. C. Howard
Dear General,

I write you some two years ago about applying for a Brevet Brig. Genl. But I could not find (and cannot now) any Brigade Commander that I was under. I had let the matter drop, not caring much about it. But recently, Judge Russell, Collector of the Customs, Dr. Hatchett, one of our best citizens & leading Republican & some of our leading merchants, are anxious to have me brevetted. And I write this as much to satisfy them as for myself.

I was lent Col. Comdy. from Oct. 29. 1865.
until our troops left Atlanta for the sea. not having men enough to be mustered in.
Genl. D.B. Underwood, who was wounded Oct. 29. 65 in the battle. was made a Brigadier and after the War was brevetted Maj. Genl. I always thought he had enough while I yet
Boston. Last came out of the service. I used up politics.

I held the position of Brigadier General in the Custom House, and the position of the Town of Medford for two years.

Sand Banks will give all the assistance in his power, and I am sure Senator Wilson & Sumner will do the same.

I can also join the names of many of the leading Merchants in Boston.

Here are just many Old Brigadiers about here. Who saw little or no service, and I only feel about some of them.

I write you, because you know as much of me as anyone I know of, and know that now as in the war you are a good friend to me.

Regards to your staff, especially your Brother Charles.

Your Old Sent
Gage's Rifles
Philada
Nov 12, 1868.

My dear Bros.,

What is to be the effect upon the invited Church of the enclosed paper. Can you send us a word of information?

Hastily yours truly,
Edward Hawes.