Old Ante-Plantation
Beaufort, S. C.
Dec 26, 1868

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

When I was in Washington last Oct.
you kindly promised to have some repair done to our school house, a promise which I pre-
sume you think has been fulfilled. But I am sorry to say nothing has as yet been done.
Indeed no one “in an
anxiety” has been to our school excepting Gen.
Whittles, who coming as he did the day after
I had a holiday, but could not see the school in good working order. But he could see the need we had of repairs, and be promised to visit Col. Heide and have something done by me. I presume he too thinks his promise has long been fulfilled, but we have neither seen nor heard from Col. Heide.

He was indeed away on leave and the 1st of Nov. we saw Capt. Lewis As. Com. Higby, who promised to call at my school and improve the building that is the last of time.
Dear Sir Howard,
I hope you will excuse me if I seem somewhat impatient, but I am most indignant at the situation in Iceland.
Our school has been in regular attendance longer than any other on the island - Mr. and Mrs. Murray are on St. Helen's. Our building is an old schoolhouse once housed cows but it is now used for other purposes.

The roof leaks, the doors are spring from the hinges, the benches have rusted and backs. We...
need new benches, desks

+ blackboards, a ap book

case, or Christ to bear the

books not in use. We

have 130 names on our
list of scholars, but try to
keep our number down

to 70. I only take the extra

ones in. When from sickness

or other cause, any one

drops out, half of the new
can read and write. Acopy

books we have, but

10 desks to which 18

pupils can be seated.

We earnestly beg you to

take our situation into

consideration. Come such

reparis to be made to our

school house as will make

our future labors more

comfortable and valuable.

To whom petition contains

for Mrs. Good and myself

E. H. Bunting

Teacher of Harper School.
Bangor Maine  
Dec. 26 1868  

Dear O. C. Howard  

Dear Sir: Are you  

coming to Maine this  

winter? If so, can you  

be engaged to lecture  
in Bangor!  

Very respectfully,  

B. A. Chase
Washington
Dec. 26

My dear Sir,

I wish to kindly assume for
that it would afford
me personally great
pleasure to comply
with the wish expressed
in your note of the 22d. But there
are reasons, which
I will explain when
we meet, why I

[Red stamp: RECEIVED DEC 28 1868]
Come not in time
John Brady
Jen Schaff

Emil E. Shoemaker
W. A. Bible House Dec 28, 68

 Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard U.S.A.
 General.

 I have the honor to inform you that at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Christian Commission you were unanimously elected one of the Vice Presidents of the Organization.

 The work of the Commission is rising to great importance, and many of the first men of the country are giving more or less of time in aid of its efforts to stimulate and shed light upon the Christian activities of the County. The enclosed paper will show you some of these names.

 I am very much honored you will give us the aid of your influence.

 Very respectfully,

 [signature]
I have been able sometimes to assist by your voice in our plans to carry forward the Master's Book.

By order of the Exp. Committee

Alfred G. Trow
Secretary
Springfield, Ohio  
Dec. 28, 1868

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I write you on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. Society of this city to invite you to lecture for us sometime during the trip which we understand you are soon to make west. In a letter from S.M. Dotchkin of Columbus I learn that you are to be at Columbus Feb. 4th, at Delaware 5th and in Michigan 7th and 8th. Could you not be with us the 6th and still have time to visit you at Michigan? Or could you be with us as you go west from Michigan?

Prof. H. Wilson of Hamilton College lectures for us Jan. 2, President.
Jan. 26, Prof. Stone of Chicago.

Jan. 26, Dr. Johnson, President of Michigan University.

Feb. 9, Rev. Woodland, Hoyt of Brooklyn.

Letter from Burt of Feb., and Rev. 8, 14, April 4, some time in March.

If you can make any arrangement to lecture for us, I hope you will do so as our people are very anxious to have you here.

You may remember that I wrote you last summer just before the Detroit convention to see if you could lecture here at that time, and as we were then disappointed we are very anxious to have you now.

Please let me hear from.
you just as early as convenient, whether you can be here, and if so what your terms will be for a single lecture.

Yours very truly,

A.S. Dunlap

Cor. Sec. Y.M.C.A.
Washington, D.C. December 28, 1868

Dear General,

I ask you to accept a copy of my “Almanac,” on page 120 you will find a letter of yours which aided me in permanently recording the Christian virtues of Rev. J.R. Adams.

Though the Almanac sets forth the operations of another branch of the Church of God, from that, with which your name is so honorably connected; I trust you may be interested in it.

I take this opportunity of offering my sympathy with you—in the present state of affairs in your Church, and
I trust that the approaching council will give a righteous and satisfactory delirerance on the question at issue.

I am

Yours truly

Joseph M. Nelson

Genl. O.O. Howard
Commissioner etc.
424 East 57th St.

New York, Dec. 28, 1868

My dear General,

The enclosed letter of my son's transportation order, you will readily understand. You will confer a favor on my son as well as myself, by ordering the amount paid to him customary in such cases.

I am all sympathy with you in the sale of the Hospital building of the Howard University, & trust our Heavenly Father willounsel it for good. We need your trial, sore trial, growing out of your Church, with deep sympathy also. God always tries, so as by fire his instrument, when about to put them to any signal service, as in may sometime measure the amount of importance of the
Surely he is about to call us to try the sharpness and continuance of the test-fire, though which we are called to pass.

So I say is the tide bearing men away from Christ in Washington. That no church, unless unusually anointed by the Holy Spirit, is fully consecrated. Can it bear much good? Your church was established for a noble holy work. God seems to have accepted the offering and to be purifying you for its accomplishment. I pray that the refining process will leave the noble three hundred that you may be their honored Sidences. My God bless you affectionately in Christ.

M. Brench
Washington
City Dec 28

General

I write this note to you to see if you would oblige me by buying a lot for me that is on 14th St. near S that would come to about seven hundred and fifty (750) dollars and let me by it of you by instalments. I have bought a lot of you at Berry's Farm but I am a shoemaker by trade and can not make a living there. I will pay you (50) dollars down and (40) dollars a month until it is all paid up. General I wish you would answer this note as quick as you can for I want to know weather
you will do it or not

Isaac Townsend
Dec 28th 1868.

You have been gen'l & kind friends to my husband & self, and my prayer is that I may be spared to see the time when we can fulfill our mutual desire of making you a proper return. It does not seem any likely in my prostrated condition that this pleasure shall be mine, yet I know that the my husband has had one fault, she has a noble & grateful heart, and will do right by you.

I was so weak when I last saw you, that I could not say what I desired and you will confer a great favor if you can spare the time to call here.

Yrs Respectfully,

M. Meyr

428 E St.
Washington Dec 28, 1865.

Genl. C. Q. Steward

Dear Sir

After much hesitation, I have gained my consent to ask. If it is in your power without inconvenience to yourself, to do me a great favor by so arranging it that I could have the use of $300 for a few months, my paying it in monthly installments, it would relieve my mind very much, and I believe prove myself worthy of your confidence. I will say no more except in person.

Yours Respt.'ly

John S. Stilingshead
By Telegraph from Columbia 1865.

To Gen O.O. Howard

Did you receive a package expressed on the twenty second.

R K Scott

10 Dec 1865