

Old Mt. Plantation
Beaufort S. C.
Dec. 26 - 1868

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Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir

When I was in
Washington last Oct.
you kindly promised to
have some repairs 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 au-
thority" has been to our
School, excepting Gen.
Whittlesey who coming as
he did, the day after

a Holiday, could not
see the School in
good working order.
But he could see
the need we had
repairs, & he promised
to notify Col. Heide, &
have something done.
I presume he too thought
his promise has long
been fulfilled, but we
have neither seen nor
heard from Col. Heide,
nor indeed any one else.
The 1st of Nov. we saw
Capt. Lewis As. Com. he
who promised, to call
at our School, & examine
me, the building this
week, — that is the last
of term.

Dear Gen. Howard,
I hope you will excuse
me if I seem somewhat
irritated; righteous indignation
is I believe allowed.

Our school has been in
regular continuance longer
than any other on this
Island. (Messrs. Linn
& Murray are on St. Hill
now.) Our building is an
old school-house well
flown down & rebuilt;
very good in its time, but
sadly out of order now.

The roof leaks;—the boards
are springing from the sides.
The doors have neither locks
nor latches; the benches have
lost their backs.—We

need new benches & desks
& black-boards, & a book-
-case, or closet to ^{put} keep the
books not in use. We
have 130 names on our
list of scholars, but try to
keep our number down
to 100, & only take the extra
ones in when from sickness
or other cause, any one
"drops out." Half of this number
can read well, & write a
copy books & we have but
nine desks to which 18
pupils can be seated.

We earnestly beg you to
take our situation into
consideration, ^{& to} cause such
repairs to be made, to our
school-house, as will make
our future labors here more
comfortable & valuable.

To which petition I subscribe
for Miss Langford & myself.
I am,
E. H. Robinson
Teacher of ~~the~~ school,

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Bangor Maine
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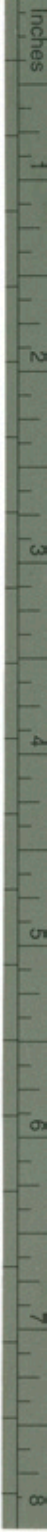
Gen C. C. Howard

Dear Sir; Are you
coming to Maine this
winter? If so can you
be engaged to lecture
in Bangor?

Very respectfully
B. A. Chase

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Bangor Maine
 Dec 12 1858
 Dear Mother
 I received your
 kind letter this
 morning and was
 glad to hear from
 you. I am well
 and hope these few
 lines will find you
 the same. I have
 not much news to
 write at present.
 I am
 Yours affectionately
 Wm. A. Jones



Washington

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My dear General

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

can not be done

Yours Truly

Wm Schuyler

Genl C. C. Brown



No. 26. Bible House Dec 28/68
Maj. Gen. C. 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; & many of the first men of the Country are giving more or less of time in aid of its efforts to stimulate & shed light upon the Christian activities of the Country. The enclosed paper will show you some of these names.

We very much hope you will give us the aid of your in-

fluence & be able sometimes to assist by your voice in our plans to carry forward the Master's work.

By order of the Ex. Committee

Alfred G. Root
Secretary

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Springfield Ohio
Dec. 28, 1868

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I write you on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. Association 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. Hatchkins Esq of Columbus I learn that you are to be at Columbus Feb. 4th, at Delaware 5th and in Michigan the 8th. Could you not be with us the 6th and still have time to reach your apt in Michigan? Or could you be with us as you go east from Michigan?

Prof. Upson of Hamilton College lectures for us Jan. 2. President

Jan. 20. Prof. Strong of Chicago
Jan. 26. Dr. Haven President
of Michigan University Feb. 9.
Rev. Wayland Hoyt of Brooklyn
letter part of Feb. and
Rev. S. H. Luzz Jr. some time in
March.

If you can make any ar-
rangement 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 Con-
vention to see if you could
lecture here at that time,
and, as we were then disap-
pointed 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. Dimes
Cor. Sec. Y. M. C. A.

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Department of the Interior,
Office of
INDIAN AFFAIRS.

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Washington, D.C. December 28th 1868

Dear General,

I ask your acceptance of 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

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I trust that the approaching Council
will give a righteous and satisfactory
deliberance on the questions at issue.
I am

Yours truly,

Joseph M. Wilson

Gen O. O. Howard

Commissioner &c &c

424 East 57th Street
New York, Dec. 28. 1868



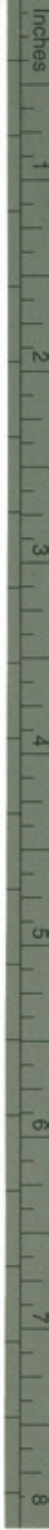
My dear General,

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

We all sympathize with you in the fall of the Hospital building of the New-
ard University, & trust our Heavenly
Father will reverse it for good. We read
you trials, sore trials, growing out of your
Church, with deep sympathy also. God
always tries, so as by fire, his instruments,
when about to put them to any signal ser-
vice, & we may sometimes measure
the amount & importance of the



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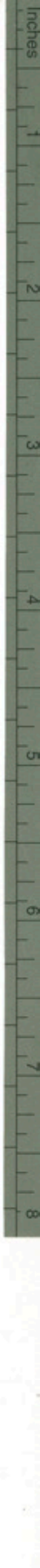


service he is about to call us to -
by the sharpness & continuance
of the test-fires, through which
we are called to pass.

So strong is the tide bearing
men away from Christ, in work
ingmen, that no church, unless
unusually anointed by the Holy
Spirit, & fully consecrated, can ef-
fect much good. Your church
was established for a noble & holy
work, & God seems to have accepted
the offering & to be purifying you
for its accomplishment - I pray
that the sifting process will leave the
noble Three Hundred & that you
may be their honored Guides,
My God bless you
Affectionately in Christ
M. Finch

May Gene. O. O. Howard.

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City D.C. Dec 28
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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 shoe maker by
trade and can not make
a living there I will pay
you (50) dollars down (40)
dollars ~~now~~ ^{and} a month
until it is all paid up.

General I wish you would
answer this note as quick
as you can for I ~~can~~ ^{am}
want to know whether

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you will do it or not

I remain your Obedient

Isaac Townsend

Dec 28th 1868.

You have been Genl as kind
friends to my husband and self;
and my prayer is that I may be
spared to see the time when we can
fulfil our mutual desire of making
you a proper return: It does not
seem very likely in my prostrated
condition that this pleasure shall
be mine, yet I know that tho my
husband has had one fault, she
has a noble and 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 respect. ly.

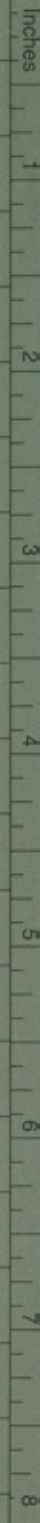
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Genl O. O. Howard

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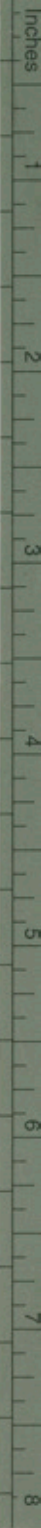
After much hesitation, I have gained my consent to ask. If it is in your power without inconvenience to yourself to do me a great favor by so arranging it that I could have the use of \$300 for a few months, my paying it in monthly installments. It would relieve my mind very much, and I will prove myself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

Yours Respt & Truly

John S. Hollingshead

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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11:40 am
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By Telegraph from Columbia Dec 28 1865.

To
Gen. D. D. Howard

Did you receive
a package expressed
hence the twenty second²²

R. K. Scott

10 cent 50

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