
My dear General,

Indignant at the charges preferred against you, I desire to assure you of the undiminished attachment and confidence of the good people of Florida. It will require vastly more than all the columns that the enemies of our country can direct towards you, to shake their confidence in your integrity.

From the acquaintance that I had the pleasure of having with you in Florida at nearly the beginning of your active military life, and the knowledge that it gave me of the principles underlying all your actions, I am fully justified in being always ready to denounce any attempt to impeach you, especially when made by a democrat.

I am quite sure that these columns do not disturb your happiness, and that, if well, you are as cheerful as ever.

O. O. Howard. Very respectfully and

Washington. Sincerely yours

O. B. Hart.
Baltimore, April 27, 1870

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

Dear Sir,

At the meeting of teachers and members of the Bible classes on Monday evening last a vote of thanks was unanimously and heartily given you for your kindness in lecturing for our benefit. Please accept same with the good wishes which it expresses.

The amount realized was $108.50 nett.

Very Truly yours,

J. B. Platt, Sec'y.
First Congregational Church S. School
Dear Mr. Davenport,

I understand that you are interested in the possibilities of a furniture store being established in the West End. I am currently searching the East End for a suitable place for the new store.

The area near the new station is under development and looks promising. There are still a few old houses in the area, which I believe can be demolished to make way for the new store. I am in touch with a local contractor who can assist with the demolition process.

Please let me know if there is anything else you would like to discuss regarding the new store.

Best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. I have attached a map showing the location of the new store.
New York, April 27, 1870

My Dear Sir,

Some days since receiving a letter from Hon. Fernando Wood, saying, “I am informed you sold the right of the Building Block Patent to General O. O. Howard. Will you, if this be true, oblige me by stating in your reply at what time the sale was made, the amount paid &c?” If your answer be brief & to the point, it will save you being subpoenaed before the House Committee to testify as to the facts herein asked for &c.

On consultation we concluded it best to state the facts as it appeared. It was known to Wood that we had them and also because there was nothing in them to injure you in any particular. My answer was that in referring to the papers, I found that we had sold the right to five persons giving the names, yours included & that the Consideration stated was $10,000.

On the 25th Mr. Wood again wrote me saying, “I find no record of the transfer at the Patent Office and it is denied by the part of Howard that any such transfer was made, therefore it is deemed necessary we shall be obliged to have your name & you will please bring such papers with you as will enable you to state particulars.” This letter I received the 26th & on the
and on the 26th the Sergt at Arms of the Honry personage
Subpoenaed me & I have promised to obey the summons
The present on Friday morning next.

I have such a paper as I described which you may have forgotten. It is in the form of a Contract
of Deed. Consideration $7,500 cash & $2500 to be paid in
the form of a Royalty at 50 cts per 1000 blacks. This is signed by yourself Mr. Alford Mr. Eaton Mr. Searcy
I think (without referring) Mr. Whittington.

Now what I desire to say is that my testimony is
properly drawn out on the Examination, possibly you
may do your more service than it will do Mr. Wood and
if you desire to see me or to have your Attorney see me
on Friday morning at Nine o'clock I shall be glad to
meet you at the office of our Mutual friend Davids
A Burr Esq in H. St. near 7th East of 7th D.

With great respect
I am Very Truly

F. D. Vanderburg.
Gen. D. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You will without doubt remember the opinion you expressed to me about my Medallion when I called upon you last December. I am about to publish in pamphlet form the opinions of the Press and of prominent men, for the use of connoisseurs & the Public, to influence the sale of my new Photochromaticograph of the President. I called upon you on the supposition that being a man of education, a Christian man, and a Patriot, you would not only at once see its merit as a work of Art, but fully appreciate its History & National character and was never more surprised than at the vulgar insult received and
The evident displeasure manifested by you against the combination in the medals. Among the prominent men who have always believed or pretended to believe in the divine institution of slavery with all its attendant crimes, one declared it was an outrage to associate a fool and a butcher with Washington, but that I could only smile at his persistent consistency. I intend to use all testimony for and against which will be interesting and further my business giving in each case to the individuals full name.

Will you please embody in a note to me the opinion you expressed at that time as I would prefer to use it in that form.

Enclosed please find envelope stamped and addressed, I wish to have my pamphlets printed early next week if convenient please write me.

By return mail or I shall have to use the memorandum I made at the time. You will perhaps like to know that I have sold seven of the two hundred fifty dollar copies and one four hundred dollar copy since New Year.


Yours truly

William Still
Washington, D.C. Oct 28th 1870

O. O. Howard
My Dear Sir

I did not deliver the letter you wrote to Mr. Kelley as there was no necessity for so doing; consequently there will be no need of your paying anything to anybody upon the subject mentioned in the letter of another week. Thanking you for your kind intentions at your premises tomorrow.

Yours very truly,

A. P. Brown
Washington
April 29, 1870

Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

My heart is with you and my words are for you. Please allow me to confide to you to Isa 54:17.

Yours truly,

J.C. Lewis
My dear friend,

Frequent absence has delayed the expression of my warm deep sympathy towards thee in an ordeal, the like of which many good men have had to pass this coming out brighter than ever.

There is but one feeling among us all upon this subject.

With sincere regard,

My friend,

Francis J. Ruy

Baltimore

4th May 29, 1870.
Saukton Lunatic Hospital
Saukton, Mass. April 30, 1870

Dear General:

I have to thank you for kindly endorsing Gen. Barnes' letter to the Trustees of this institution, which I do not doubt had great weight in securing my appointment at this place. I should have been glad to have done this in person and to have said good by, but the very brief time allowed me for leaving Washington prevented it. I trust I may be able to do you some service in return and that coming this way you will certainly give us a call.

While sympathizing with you in your vexatious persecution I have not allowed myself to doubt for one moment that you will come triumphantly out of it and be enabled to go on with renewed strength in the great work before you.

Yours very truly,

W. W. Godding

U.S.A. re ce
Dear General,

You remember, many months ago, that my brother, Maj. Rinkle, gave us a reason why proceeding against him showed that he had "become a converted man" and that reflection on his conduct in the past would not be justified.
if weighed by his
own character.

Expressed my very
great joy to hear the
declaration—but also
my fear, my strong
suspicion, that we
could not, altogether,
depend on the fact
filed by him. And,
his, friend,
young Boynton, I have
not caused to lose any
right

truly, Sincerely,

Plue, the

Union, to be told the old
New York Apr. 30, 1870

My dear General:

Mr. Whipple has been removing from Jersey City to Brooklyn, and is not in N.Y. to day. I have seen Mr. Jocelyn who has sent him word to day and so I am to see him here at 8 this Monday. I have been a great wave of affairs to day and have accomplished much, and am glad. I found a good welcome at home and all well—would indeed my dear wife, who does not look well and says she fears she will not be again that trouble in her head continues. I find myself filled up with an wash card. My thoughts never leave it. I came away with good enforecings, as they cheer me.

Adieu—Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Edgar Hitchman
On 24th-25th, 1870
Baltimore April, 30th, 70

Maj' O. O. Howard

Dear General:

Well you do me the favor to state by letter whether I at any time either directly or indirectly have said anything to your derogatory to the character or interests of Judge Bond. An answer at your earliest convenience will very much oblige.

Very Respectfully yours,

C. R. Petersbridge

312 Hollins St.