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Baltimore & Ohio Railroad,

VICE-PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,

Baltimore, Aug 20 1870.

Genl L. C. Howard

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

The President is in receipt of
your note of 16th inst.

We regret we have no vacant
conductorship to which Mr Taylor can
be appointed. The system in this
service is that of promotion, &
conductors are always selected from
Baggage Master, who are in turn
taken from the Brakemen, who have
proved most faithful to the Company's
interests.

Yours very respectfully

J. H. King Jr.
V.P.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

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GLENCOE, ILL.

MONDAY, AUG 21. '70

DEAR JOHNНИЕ

I PROMISED TO
WRITE YOU A LETTER, OR RATHER TO
PRINT ONE, SO I WILL NOW. THE CARS
GO BY HERE VERY OFTEN, SOMETIMES MAC
AND I GO TO THE DEPOT, TO SEE THEM,
AND TO GET THE MAIL. MAC SAYS DONT
WALK ON THE TRACK, CAUSE YOU WILL GET
RUN OVER. MAC REAGUED HE WAS ONLY
ALL DAY YESTERDAY. HAVE THE BOYS BEEN
TO ROCK CREEK LATELY? I WENT INTO
THE LAKE (MICHIGAN) BATHING TWICE.
THE FIRST TIME THE WATER WAS COLD,
BUT THE NEXT TIME, THE WATER WAS

VERY WARM, AND THE WAVES WERE SO HIGH, THAT WE HAD TO JUMP THEM, THE WATER WENT OVER MY HEAD TWO TIMES. IT WAS REAL FUN. A LITTLE GIRL AS OLD AS JAMIE WENT INTO THE WATER, BUT THE WAVES PUSHED HER RIGHT OVER, SO SHE HAD TO GET OUT. MAC SAYS TELL YOU HE IS GOING OUT DOOR TO WORK WITH HIS TOOLS. TELL JAMIE THAT JOHNNIE FOSTER PRINTS A PAPER CALLED THE "METEOR", AND SENDS IT TO AUNT KATIE EVERY TWO WEEKS. HAVE KITTIE EATON AND PAUL IT HOME YET? MAC HAS A 2 WHEELED WAGON, IN WHICH HE RIDES, AND CARRIES DIRT, AND STONES, AND DUN THE HIRED MAN, BRINGS HOME THE THINGS FROM THE DEPOT IN IT. I AM GOING TO SEE DADIE AND OTIS, AND BABY FRANK, VERY SOON, AND I AM WAITING TO GET A LETTER FROM MAMMA, SO AS TO KNOW WHEN TO GO. TELL GUY TO PLEASE SEND ME SOME OF THE WASHINGTON CITY PAPERS, AND SMALL FAVORS WILL BE THANKFULLY RECEIVED.

GIVE MY LOVE TO PAPA, MAMMA, GUY, JAMIE, AND CHANCY, AND A KISS FOR THE BABY. ASK HARRY WHERE IS GRACIE.

GOOD-BYE, WITH LOTS OF LOVE TO JOHNIE, FROM GRACIE.

P.S. I AM GOING TO WRITE CHANCY A LETTER VERY SOON. TELL MAMMA I HAVE USED SOME OF MY MONEY UP, PAYING FOR WASHING, BUYING STAMPS, &c, AND PLEASE SEND ME SOME MORE, FIVE OR TEN DOLLARS. G. E. A.



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Washington D.C.

August 22nd 1870.

Genl. O.O. Howard.

Commissioner P.A. H. & A. L.

Dear Sir:

I am assured by persons in the War Department, who should know, that from eight to ten men will be enlisted in Col. A. P. Martin's Bureau, as Clerks in General Service, about the 1st of next month, and say that from knowing ^{this} advised me to apply as I have.

Can do nothing further myself, but wait the return of Mr. Nease, the Chief Clerk, on 1st Sept. next when I shall see him. You will know Sir, if you can help me by any further action on your own part, and am sure that but for your continued kindness, do not know at times what we should have done.

I am entitled to a Pension, and am getting the evidence &c. so that my application may be in before the end of the present month.

I am, very Respectfully Your obdt. Servt.
H. V. Rothery

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Cambridge, Md., Aug. 22nd. 1870
Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir:

I write in behalf of a disabled colored soldier of our town - Henry Kennard. This man was one of the very first of our colored people to respond to the call of the Country for colored men to aid the Government in suppressing the late rebellion. Though free, he cheerfully left his home and family, to bear arms in the maintenance of the Union. He fought bravely and endured the hardships and privations of a soldier's life, until, being wounded in battle, he was honorably discharged from the service. That wound caused him the loss of a leg; which has almost entirely disabled him from the performance of manual labor, except some light jobs, which do not pay very well. He is honest, sober, industrious and, for one in his condition, quite intelligent. He has a wife and two children to



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support. One year ago last March, he had the misfortune to have the house in which he was living entirely consumed by fire, with all of his household goods, and some seventy five dollars in money. He was thus thrown out of a home, for the time, with scarcely any funds, or necessary articles of apparel, or goods for housekeeping. The citizens of our town raised him a small amount of funds, which, for awhile, met his wants. But did not one fourth cover his loss.

Mr. Kennard has a small lot in town; and wishes to place upon it a little home for himself and family: but his means will not justify him in attempting it, unless he can receive aid from abroad. He receives a pension from the Government, amounting to one hundred and eighty dollars per year. But this, I need not say to you, is not sufficient to rent him a dwelling and furnish food and raiment for himself and family. His wife is an estimable woman, and does what she can to help to support the family;—in fact, it is mainly due to her that they

get along as well as they do. But, had they a home of their own, thus saving the rent, they could succeed much better.

Mr. Kennard, receiving his pension from the Government, feels that he is not strictly one of the persons embraced in your circular of Aug. 9th. But has requested me to lay his case before you, as Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen &c., hoping that, though he may not have any further legal claim upon the Government, you, as Commissioner, might be able to assist him in his laudable effort to procure a home for himself and family.

Not believing that your generous nature would allow present political predilections to have any undue influence in determining your action in a case of this sort, I have refrained from stating that Mr. Kennard is a staunch Republican—one that can be relied upon.

If this letter should elicit any response, you can address it to Henry Kennard, Cambridge, Md.

Respectfully yours
J. Burton, Editor Cambridge Intelligencer

exerted in behalf of a
more exemplary citizen.

It is needless to say
how much I shall
appreciate anything you
can do for Mr. Finch.
I shall feel greatly obliged
and will hold your
kindness in grateful
remembrance.

Very respy,
F. G. Grey,
Managing Ed
Chron.

P. O. O. Howard.

P. S. I would advise that you see
Mr. Finch before calling upon
Gen. Walker. g.



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Office of Daily Chronicle,

NO. 511 NINTH STREET,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22, 1870.

Dear General;

I called to see
you on Saturday evening and
was sorry to learn that you
were ill. Let me express my
hope that you are quite well
again. As I leave the city today
for two weeks I will state as
briefly as possible my object
in calling upon you on Saturday.

I went at the request
of my friend, Mr. Finch, to
ask a kind word from you
on his behalf, with a view
to his advancement in the
Census Office. At my request

Gen. Walker on the first of June last appointed Mr. Finch a copyist in his office at a salary of \$900 per year. At that time Gen. W. assured me that Mr. F.'s promotion to a first class clerkship within a month was "absolutely certain." Mr. F. performed the duties of a copyist for about two weeks after which he was assigned to the examination of returns - work for which other clerks receive \$12.00, while Mr. Finch remains nominally a copyist (receiving but \$75 per month) but virtually a first class clerk so far as his duties are concerned. Mr. F. and I have taken the liberty of calling upon

Gen. W. and fully explaining his position. Gen. Walker has assured me on several occasions that Mr. Finch should be promoted but nearly three months have passed and Mr. F. still remains a \$75 clerk. He is in every way a worthy gentleman and I feel greatly interested in his advancement. Can you not say a kind word to Gen. Walker in his behalf? If you can do so you will aid a really deserving gentleman who will never cease to remember your courtesy. Mr. F. is everything represented by Mr. Ketcham and your influence could not be

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Lafayette Scranton Confessor
of the M. E. Church

Rev. Genl. D. D. Howard
Committee of the

My Dear Sir

Although at a distance
from you, perhaps, from amongst
you may, thousands friends
felt more solicitude than myself
for the results of that bitter and
huncalicious attack which was
recently made, and against you
to avenge is easy, and to those in
the foreground such a battery array
of falsehoods as sometimes & deeply
ever analysis to refute.

I have a few days since received
the report of the Committee, to whom
was committed the investigation
of the 15 charges prepared in the
House of Rep. in of the U. S. Congress
against you. I could but rejoice
at their verdict, and congratulate
you upon the triumph over
such combination.



it may we or deal that the best
of men might have dreaded
to encounter for in this corrupt
world truth and right does
not always prevail but
God overrules the wrath of
men in your case to him
be all the praises for your
triumphant deliverance.

I remain ever your
affectionate son

L. A. Powell

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Aug. 22. 1870

Rutgers Female College,



PRESIDENT'S ROOM,

New York, Aug. 22nd 1870.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir;

In response to the request for our latest catalogue, dated the 19th inst. I can only reply fitly by a word of explanation. I send the full catalogue of 1867-8, because we are still using it, and have issued none subsequently. One will be published soon; but we are waiting, in order to incorporate in it certain changes now in process of adjustment. These relate mainly to endowment and other

largement. We issue annual circulars, supplementary to the catalogue, of which I send you those of 1869-70 and 1870-71, the latter only for the branch established at Harlem, as the forthcoming circular for the main college in the city is yet in the printers' hands. As soon as it is out, I will send it.

Allow me to recall myself to you, as having spoken with you in Washington in April last, concerning the "Military Post Library Association", of which I am Recording Secretary.

With great respect
D. S. Martin
Secy R. P. Coll.

& perhaps you may deem it sufficiently important to consider the subject, which I am the more led to hope, as you yourself a year ago, made a remark of somewhat a similar kind in reference to obtaining some of my Library for that of the G. M. A. —

I feel I may be the most frank w^t you my dear Christian brother & friend, without danger of being mistaken as to my views, or motives.—

At all events, however this may be, I should be glad to see you & brother Nichols sometime in reference to my choice of books for the Library of the Howard University. — By next week I hope to have ^{opened & arranged} some copies of my books which were returned from the Auction batches truly so — in New York, by which I lost some \$300 or more —

May God bless you my dear friend every good work & contention you long & well others who love & esteem you — as I have ever done & shall do —

P. S. Box 509
Truly yours E. Goodrich Smith

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39. C. St. W. W. Oct. 4th & 3^d Street
May 1st 1870 Tuesday Aug 23. 1870

Dear Brother Howard. I have mentioned to you my purpose of giving some volumes of my Library to your University & I think I shall be able to hand over to you these 100 vols & so. besides some journals & periodicals, if you think it desirable to have them. — I was also shoke to be able to do so, to give 50 or 100 volumes more to the Library of the G. M. A. — and I have thought if the project could be effected, I should like to help in the formation of a Library for the use of the pastor of our Ch. belonging to the Ch. Perhaps others would cooperate in this.

Now besides this I want to ask you, if you do not think that you could manage to enlist some of the friends of The Institution & get them to buy other & more valuable works, which I can not afford to give but would be glad to sell at fair prices of which would be a valuable acquisition to both, and which they

they may well soon have a good
an opportunity of recovering some
at their hands.

I hope I may not thus seem
to be regardful ~~this mainly of my~~
own interest in this suggestion.

Ifre I able to do so, I would gladly
place some of these works, free of
Cost, on the shelves of those Library's.
But as I can not do so, & feel the
necessity of parting with them, I should
like to know them so finding a
home where they may be appre-
ciated, and be doing a good work for
many years to come, in aiding the
object in view in these Institu-
tions - training up men to serve
the Lord, and be useful in the
Country. At the same time it
would be the means, by the ^{amount} ~~means~~
added thus to my slender resources,
of enabling me to carry out my
purposes of usefulness in the growing
years of my life waiting now
to the setting sun.

It would be a grateful recollection
to ~~that~~ by the cooperation of those
I love and esteem I could feel

that the talents ^{one} God gave, to
select the volumes with so much
effort & care, had brought its re-
turn to the Great Giver and dis-
poser of my life -

I shall probably send on some
500 or 600 volumes from my Theol-
ogical Library to the Library
of the Theological Department
of the University of Yale College,
my Alma Mater, and to whom
I am indebted for my profes-
sional education, & to whom, laid
aside as I was from that work
of the Ministry, to which I had
devoted myself, by the Providence
of God, I wish to commit such
means of aid & influence as may
help out others to fulfill my
lack of service long after I
am laid to rest with my fathers.

May I hope you will pardon
me, in thus addressing you, if
I have seemed to overstep in any
degree the delicate reserve I would
ever wish to cherish in any repre-
sentation of mine to my friends.

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Rutger College,

New Brunswick, N.J.,

Aug. 24, 1870.

Maj. Gen. A. A. Howard,

Dear Sir - Will you do
me the favor (you have proba-
bly forgotten your promise
when you were here) to send
me a copy of your late reports,
catalogues &c. and I
should be very glad also to
have a copy of the report of
F. (stands for friend) Wood's Committee.

Very truly yours,

G. W. Atterton.

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Carlisle Aug 24th 1870.

To

Maj Gen A A Howard.

Dear General,

We see by your most
interesting Catalogue of Howard University
that there is as yet no Professor of Mathematics
in that Institution. Mr Charles A Spencer,
at present in charge of the Howard Young
Ladies Seminary wished me to write you
asking if you are wishing to fill that
Professorship. If so he would like to apply for
the position. He is a fine Scholar with
much experience in teaching. He has
taught large private schools in Brooklyn
& New York. He is a member of the
Episcopal Church. His father is now
I think Professor in the New York University.

I shall be glad to receive a reply to
these inquiries very soon. Mr Barrows
who will hand you this note will tell you
of our State. Mrs K units with me
in true regards to you & yours.

Very truly your friend -
John Kimball



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Gambier, Ohio,
August 24th 1870.

Dear General:

I enclose copy of a note
to Mr. Redham in reply to me asking
me to advise you to execute some
deed. I will return to Washington Sept 1st.

Yours sincerely
Edwin B. Stanton,

General Oliver O. Howard,
P. O.
Washington D. C.

Copy.

Gameri, Ohio,

August 24th 1870.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 18th instant has reached me here. Upon reflection I think you will agree with me that I cannot properly write to Gen Howard the letter you request. I cannot advise any one that it is perfectly proper to execute a deed the contents of which I have not myself examined.

Yours truly,

C. B. Stanton,

G. G. Keppel Esq.,
Washington

P.S. Permit me to remind you of the note of which I hold for collection, made in your individual name, but as you stated to me representing a debt of the Association.

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Post Office, New York,

Aug 25. 1870

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

This will introduce to you Col
S W Wilson of this place
who calls upon you
upon a matter of business
You will find Col
Wilson a gentleman
in all respects one
whom I esteem highly
and whom I believe
you ^{will} like. I am etc Sir

P S J D

