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Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find a rough plat of several lots of ground located about two miles from the Howard Institute — lots No's. 7 & 8 are beautifully located for any purposes, and are all easily approached by good roads, either the New Road or Magnolia Avenue both leading from Seventh Street — these lots contain about 21 acres, should you think this location would suit the purpose for which you want for a Cemetary please let me know — or I will at any time take pleasure in showing you the premises

Yours &c. &c.

W. W. Cox

Real Estate Agent

No 519 — 7th. Stre

Sub. Division of Rich^d Butts Land

7 Street Road – or Washington & Rockville Pike

No 4

No 3

No 2

No 1

No 6

No 6

5 Acres – 3 R – 3 P.

No 7

7 Acres – 0 R – 24 Perches

No 8

7 Acres . 0 R – 16 Perches

Spring

Magnolia Avenue leading to Rock Creek Church

M. G. Emery's Residence

New Road

Between the dotted lines is wood land and beautiful building Sites

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Between Aug. 8, 1871
and Aug. 9, 1871

Washington May 9th 1871

Gen O O Howard

Sir- Having met You on several occasions with My Mother in law Mrs Townsend of Philadelphia- & take the liberty of addressing you on a subject in which I know you feel a deep interest- ie- the Starting of a Manufacturing business in this D of C and the employment of Colored Men therein- I would then call your attention to the fact that there is here in this part of the city a large Store building with a large Wharfage front on the River, and in the building a Steam Boiler of about 40 or 50 horse power and an engine of about 20 horse power- all of which has been idle for most of the time these last five years- The property is and has been all this time for sale- and can be purchased for an expending non Priced according to the cost of such things- the aforesaid building is of five stories in height and divided into Capacious apartments into each of which power might easily be introduced and is already into many of them- here almost any kind of Manufactures might be started to advantage- and had I the Means I should have started something of the kind some time ago- as it is no new thought with me- but having the Means myself & noticing your remarks on the 2d July in Pa and again at Lincoln Hall the other evening I concluded to write you and

let you know the opportunity that presents itself and see if you or your friends can take hold of such an enterprise - I am not making the suggestion on my own account - for I should be glad to see something of the kind started whether I have anything to do in the matter or not - Should any thing appear to you in a favorable light or should any opportunity present itself - making it desireable to learn any more in the matter you can address

Yours truly J. H. Barker
926 - 27th Street
Ft Scott Kas

Aug 1878

of son in law (once a clergyman but
forced out of his profession by bronchi-
and who has recently been appointed to a
-sition in the Patent Office) writes me
that he had the honor to grasp the pure
hand of Gen. Howard (last Sabbath)
him last Church & again to witness
his presiding in the evening. He
to hear excellent remarks by Gen. Eggert
from whom he received his appointment
You will find Mr. Child a true man
of God and I shall be happy when you
and my daughter, Mrs. C. may know
each other. There is no man living
whom I have suffered so much righteous
indignation, and for whom I have shed
out in all sorts of company, & Cursed
as many "sharp arrows" from the tongue
"with coals of Juniper" as for the mons-
-ter - but God protected Gen. C. C. Howard
I began to know a certain Reverend C. B. B. before Gen. H. did.
Your honored Pastor was my immediate success
at Lowell & the first to examine Mr. C. & all the
(Mr. Child is a thorough bred Presbyterian, I hope
that he & my daughter may see fit to unite with
your church. They will be the make first rate
S. Sch. teachers. And now, General, this obtrusive
long yarn is ended. If you will answer it only
far as to allow my wife & young (daughter) to possess your
autograph, I will once more thank you for your
good services to our common country. Respt. Yours, J. P. Cleaveland.

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Newburyport, 9th Aug. '71.

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard:

My respected and dear brother in
Jesus Christ; I have waited so
long for an introduction to you as
fellow-alumnus of Bowdoin as
fellow-pupil of my brother Prof.
Parker Cleaveland - as fellow-fol-
-lower of our Country's Flag in the
war of the Rebellion - as fellow-
-follower above all of the Stand-
-ard of Emmanuel. That I
am resolved to wait no longer,
tho' forced to offer you only an
abrupt self-introduction.

I was graduated in
the class of '31 - exactly fifty
years ago - and twenty-nine years

before General Howard attained to the same "life-crisis"! Ex-Judge Howard of Portland was a college-classmate of mine — Seven, at most, of our class survive, one-third of the class having rapidly sunk to drunkards' graves.

I was offered a tutorship at Brunswick, but having formed a predilection for the ministry, and foreseeing that if I entered College life, I should never leave it, I declined the offer, and went to preaching forth with — taking my first pastorate, (Salem Mass.) Which permitted, in God's unmerited condescension, to gather some hundreds to the Cross. Thence I removed to Detroit, & became the first installed pastor in that City & Territory. I was then induced to go out into the Interior, to start & manage a College — the entire funds for which, being held in trust till the incorporation was obtained, were swindled away by the last dollar. I then plead in the contest for free-speech on the subject of Slavery, sometimes lecturing at the imminent risk of life. I succeeded Dr. Lyman Beecher at Cincinnati, & thence, having buried one darling daughter and devoted wife — returned to New England.

Whilst settled at Lowell, I tried, (in a feeble way, indeed,) to arouse the community to the impending battle with giant Wrong — and accelerated my neighbor Sumner's election by a Coalition Party in the Legislature & Senate of Mass. But his offer of a Chaplaincy in the Department of the Gulf, I declined under my tent on Ship Island two months before the General arrived, & my Reg. (Mass. 30th) was the first to take possession of Fort Jackson from New Orleans. I returned home at the request of my Surgeon, as he had been the only healthiest man in Dudley's Staff — one Regt a year in most cases having tried to raise a better set of Recruits for the Army. Elias Whitcomb Esq. who now holds the relation to me,

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New York city
Aug 9th 1871

Gen'l O. Howard

My Dear Sir

I hope you will please pardon me for addressing you. as I am an entire Stranger. But your Connections with my Uncle viz - Gen'l O. Brown, during the past conflict makes me feel somewhat acquainted I write to ascertain if you can do me a kindness by procuring me a Situation in the Dead Letter P.O. Department at Washington. D.C. I have been thinking such a position would please me

My Uncle thought there might be arrangements perfected and I have addressed you. Should you require a letter from Him relative to me I will request Him to write you I have been devoting the past Six years of my life to vocal Music. It has been very pleasant but not Sufficiently remunerative to meet my Expenses If you can assist me to any position I will Esteem the same a great kindness Please reply soon as possible informing me what can be accomplished With my kindest regards I am Yours Very Truly & Fraternally, Wm W. Bentley

427, Broom St
Care Biglow & Main
New York

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Washington D C
Aug 9th 1871

Hon. Brig. Gen. Howard U.S.A.
I take this opportunity of addressing you with a few lines desiring to apologize for having put you to so much trouble on Wednesday Aug 2nd inst. We made ample preparation for the entertainment, and anticipated there would be not less then fifteen hundred persons present but having had a failure on the part of the music, the whole affair become dis-arranged

Yours very Truly,

Rev. Dr. Bell Pastor of
Rock Creek Church.

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Treasury Department
N-1744-W.S. 1871 August 9th

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Genl O. O. Howard,

Sir:

I have the honor of addressing you upon a matter of great importance to myself, and also of considerable interest I think to you, as President of the Young Mens Christian Association, and as such, earnestly solicit your influence in my behalf.

Mr W. B. Devereux a well known gentleman of this city and a member of your Association, owes me the sum of $400 which sum he borrowed of me in Octr 1870, at which time I was a clerk under him in the Revenue Marine Office in this Department, he being the Chief of said Office or division. Mr D came to me and urgently

not wishing to injure the man the money is what I want, money laid up by self denial and economy, & now desire for use very much, as I have in my native State New Hampshire an aged Mother to assist just at this time — I loaned Mr D the money, presuming that he was honest & honorable and amply able to meet all his obligations. Especially as he was having $2500 per annum & myself only $1400 — My object in writing is not to prejudice you against Mr D. but for the purpose of obtaining your aid. I wish you would be so good as to find some method by which I can be paid, any help you can give me will be gratefully received —

Very respectfully
Chas A. Wilson

asked me to let him have that amount stating that he needed it very much & that he would give me his note for three months at the expiration of which, I should promptly receive my money. Wishing to aid the man & having that amount of money laid up I let him have it, taking his note for the same for 3 mos, at the expiration of which period Mr D came to me & requested an extension of 3 months more, saying that it would be impossible for him to take up his note then, but would do so without fail the next time; about the time the note came due again, or his promise to pay rather, he went out of office, but he told me he would pay me right away & Even gave me 2 checks on the Banking House of Say Cook & Co of this city for $200 each payable, one in March & one in April, but a day or two before the time for presentation, he requested me not to present them his excuse being that he had been disappointed in his plans, thereby acknowledging that he had no money in the Bank & did have none at the time he gave me the checks. For the past four months he has every week agreed to pay me Even selling the day & hour, and finally he has told me, what he should have done long ago, that he had no money, yet he hoped I would still be patient as he expected to have help &c &c. God only knows Good Howard, how I have suffered and borne with this man. I have exercised the greatest patience. I have been advised to lay his conduct before his Church & your Association, to publish him, to Expose him &c but have refrained from doing so

OFFICE OF THE

Missouri Southern Railroad Company,

No. 203 North Third Street,

Saint Louis, Augt 9th 1871

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Dear Genl O Howard

We are wanting a good officer in the Army or on the retired list, that could fill a Military Professorship in the Indiana Asbury University at Greencastle Ind.-

We would like a good staunch Methodist if such can be had.- In any event an earnest Christian.-

Can you aid us in the selection. I am sure Genl Sherman will cheerfully make the details if we find the man.- Your early convenient attention will greatly oblige

Your friend & bro

Charles B Dyer

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D. C

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GEO. T. COOKE. **COOKE & KINSELL,** ROBT. B. KINSELL.

SUCCESSORS TO
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428 Seventh Street. **P. O. Lock Box 126.**

We prosecute all kinds of claims before any and all the Departments, Committees of Congress, and Court of Claims, and give special attention to old and rejected claims—All claims growing out of the late War, Pensions, Deserters, Bounty and Pay Claims, and others; Settlement of Officers' Accounts, Sutlers, Contractors, and others; Property taken or destroyed by the Army, Indian Depredations, &c. Post Office Accounts, Internal Revenue Cases, &c., &c. We also prosecute old, suspended, and rejected claims for Bounty Land Warrants for services in war of 1812 and other wars.

Dear General Washington, D. C., Aug 9 1871.

Your letter duly recieved - I was in hopes to have met the note due to day or at least a portion of it but being in very close quarters and business dull - I would most respectfully ask your indulgence a little longer - I enclose a new note and Intrest - on the note due please return old note by my Son - Yours in friendship

Geo. T. Cooke

Gen'l O O Howard
Washington
D.C.

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Washington

10 Aug 1871

Dear General

Permit me

to introduce Mr. Wm

Rinee of this city who

wishes your assistance

in what seems to me

is a laudable object I

commend him to your

Courtesy

Yours Truly

Alex Shepherd

Gen'l O. O. Howard

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R. S. & A. P. LACEY,
Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors of Claims,
Room 5, Federal Block, Seventh Street,
Opposite Post Office Department,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington City, D. C.,
August 10, 1871.

Genl O. O. Howard

DEAR SIR:

Having entered into general legal practice in this city, we are prepared to prosecute all business arising under the various acts of Congress, relating to Public Lands, Pensions and Bounties for Soldiers of the War of 1812, and subsequent wars, the Settlement of Officers Accounts, &c., and will appear before all the Departments. We will give special attention to the Prosecution of Claims before the Southern Claims Commission, under the recent acts of Congress, to all business arising under the various decisions relating to the Treasury and Internal Revenue Departments, and to the Obtaining and Examination for Patents. We will also practice before the Supreme Court and Court of Claims.

No efforts will be spared to protect the interests of our patrons. We will be prompt to secure to them the benefits of any additional legislation affecting their interests, and we assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive prompt attention.

In our business we will have the counsel and assistance of Hon. Wm. Helmick, whose office adjoins ours.

Very respectfully, &c.,

R. S. & A. P. LACEY.

REFERENCES:

Hon. R. B. HAYS, *Governor of Ohio.*
" J. C. LEE, *Lieutenant Governor of Ohio.*
" JOHN A. BINGHAM, *M. C., Ohio.*
C. DEWEY, *President Harrison National Bank, Cadiz, Ohio.*
JOHN MCCORMICK, *President Third National Bank, Omaha.*
JAY COOKE & CO., *Bankers, Washington, D. C.*
Gen. O. O. HOWARD, *Washington, D. C.*
H. S. TOWLE, Esq., *of Goodwin, Larned & Towle, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.*
And to the members of the 59th General Assembly of Ohio.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1871.

I have been well and intimately acquainted with Major R. S. Lacey for more than twenty years, and am well acquainted with Hon. A. P. Lacey, late member of the Ohio Legislature, and cordially recommend them as energetic and reliable business men.

WM. HELMICK.

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NORTHERN KANSAS

Agricultural and Mechanical

DISTRICT FAIR.

ATCHISON, KAS., AUGUST 10, 1871.

Hon. D. D. Forward:

Sir: I have the pleasure of forwarding to you, with the compliments of the officers of the Northern Kansas District Fair Association, an invitation, and Complimentary, Ticket to attend its Second Annual Exhibition,

To be held at Atchison on the 3d, 4th, 5th & 6th Oct., 1871.

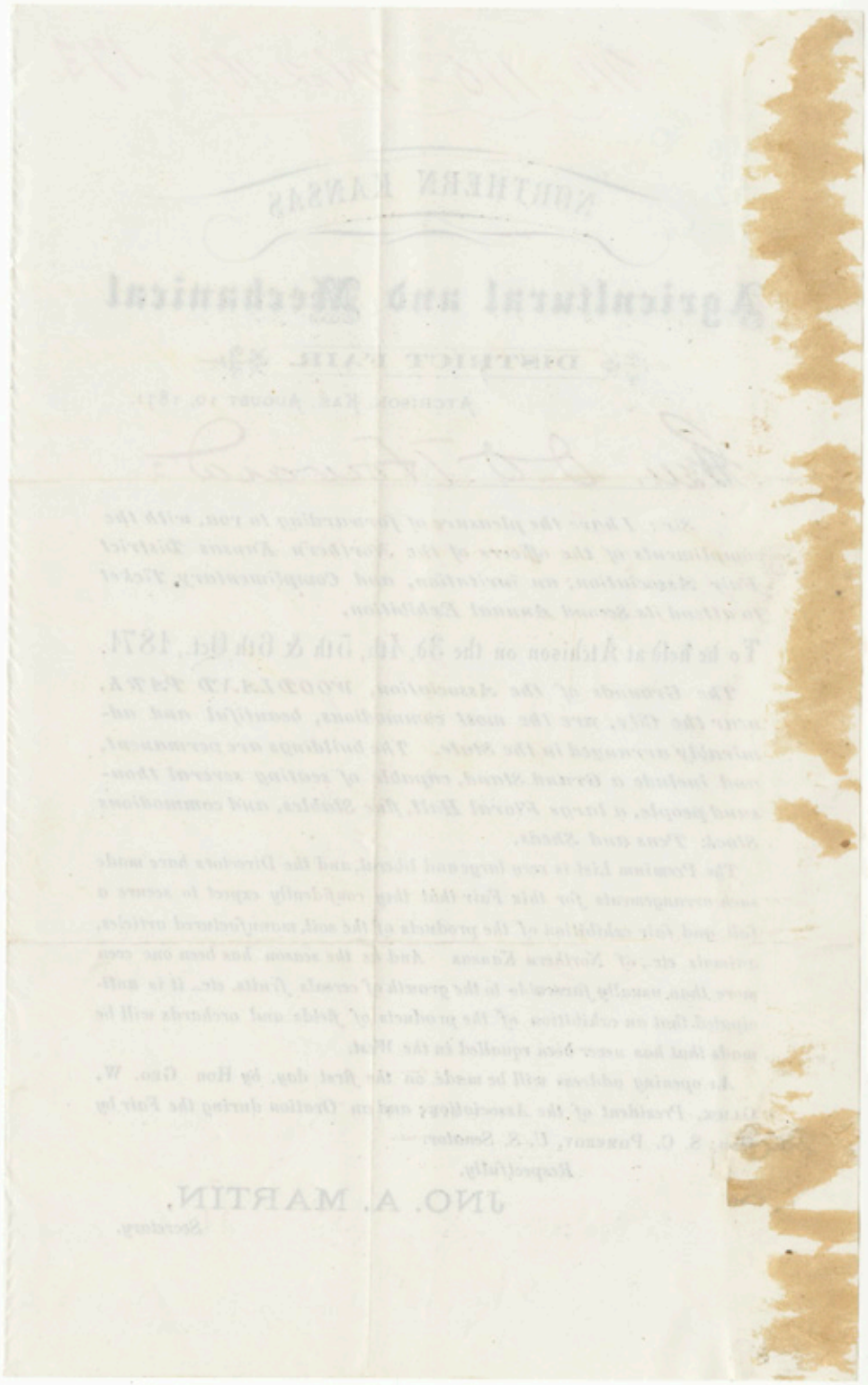
The Grounds of the Association, WOODLAND PARK, near the City, are the most commodious, beautiful and admirably arranged in the State. The buildings are permanent, and include a Grand Stand, capable of seating several thousand people, a large Floral Hall, fine Stables, and commodious Stock Pens and Sheds.

The Premium List is very large and liberal, and the Directors have made such arrangements for this Fair that they confidently expect to secure a full and fair exhibition of the products of the soil, manufactured articles, animals etc., of Northern Kansas. And as the season has been one even more than usually favorable to the growth of cereals fruits, etc., it is anticipated that an exhibition of the products of fields and orchards will be made that has never been equalled in the West.

An opening address will be made, on the first day, by Hon GEO. W. GLICK, *President of the Association; and an Oration during the Fair by* Hon. S. C. POMEROY, *U. S. Senator.*

Respectfully,

JNO. A. MARTIN,
Secretary.



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Cleveland Ohio Aug 11th 1871

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.
Commissioner Bureau R.F. & A.L.

Dear Sir

Coming if a duty to state to You my circumstance I have the honor very respectfully to write to you. After having arrived here I hastened at once to secure the position which was offered to me while I was in your city. I went to the Court House and to my astonishment the position which I anticipated was occupied & I am now at home striving every day to obtain work. My parents do every thing in their

power to assist me. the spirit I like much but their labor could be more advantageously spent in behalf of my younger brothers & sisters, & hence as my application is in your office or in General Whittlesey's I would be under many obligations to you, until better paid, if you would please give me work in the Bureau either as clerk or as messenger. My parents wish me to be a useful man & of course I am more anxious to be the same but if I stay in Cleveland I fear I shall never be very useful to my fellowmen. My parents wish me to be a lawyer & as the best place requisite for one to become such is the University I most honorable apply to you for a position in your department & as this is a last resort I respectfully beg of you to urge the application in order that I may return in Sept'r in full vigor to enter the law class & be assured that I will endeavor to abide strictly by its rules & regulations. I was asking my parents about going with that gentleman to study the arts but they objected asserting that they wished me to become a lawyer. Please answer as soon as you conveniently can. & believe me to be

Your Most Obt.

Servant

Geo Richardson

Direct to No. 374 Sterling av

Cleveland Ohio

P.S. Late graduate from the Normal.

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Washington DC. Aug 11th 1871

Genl O O Howard
Washington DC.

Sir

In reply to the Attorney of the Md. Fire Stone Mining & Manufacturing Co. I position that I have no power Conferred on me by the Stockholders or Directors to purchase real estate - As Soon as the Stockholders Can be Called together. I Can ask for Such power And then act without any individual responsibility. I regret exceedingly that I Cannot Comply with your request Particularly as the price asked for the property is very reasonable

Yours With respect
Jno L Kimmell
Pres

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ROOMS OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association,

CORNER OF NINTH AND D STREETS,

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Washington, D.C., Aug 11 1871

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

The Canal Mission Colored School propose to march up to the Cong. church on Sunday a little before 4 P.M. If it would be convenient for you to meet us there we should be glad to have you, but not if inconvenient. Rejoicing very much at the opportunity thus opened for us I am yours Sincerely

C. H. McIntosh

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Brunswick Me.
Aug. 11. 1871

Dear General

Yours of the
3d (mailed the 7th) was
received last night
just as I was preparing
to start for W— this
morning. It gave great
joy to Mrs. Whittlesey
who had been blue
all day on account of
my decision to leave.
I shall gladly avail
myself of your kind
offer. Mrs. W— is
slowly improving. She

did not like the Seaside
and I have brought her
& the two little ones to
this place, among old
friends & near our good
doctor Johns. If she
can spare me I may
try a few fishing and
tramping in the woods
to lay up vigor for
another Winter's work.

We are anxious to
hear about Mrs. Howard
and all your family.
I infer from your silence
that they are all well.

With much love to all

Yours Truly

G. F. Whittlesey

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Gen. Howard:

Dear General:

Mr Needham assures me that if this deed is executed, the note I hold for collection shall be paid at 10 o'clock ~~this afternoon.~~ Wednesday morning. In view of this I advise its execution. I have stricken out one clause, which I think makes the deed unexceptionable upon the understanding above indicated.

Very truly,
E. L. Stanton.

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Office of the New National Era
Washington D.C., Aug. 12th 1871

Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir: The bearer, Mr. Jacob
De Witter, an English Colored lawyer and short-
hand reporter, tells us that he is personally acquainted
with you. He arrived in our city yesterday, and de-
sired a situation in our office; but, unfortunately,
we are placed in such a position that we find
it a matter of impossibility to do anything for him
in the way of giving him employment. The young gen-
tleman is absolutely in the most beggarly circumstances
and stands in need of immediate relief. He is
willing to do anything that might at least
secure him sufficient to pay his ordinary
expenses. We know your benevolence as a
Christian, and your peculiar sympathy with
the people of our race, and therefore we take
the liberty of transfering him to you in the hope

that your influence will secure him
suitable employment.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obd't Servt's
Fred'k Douglass
Lewis H. Douglass

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Miss. House Boston
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Gen. O. O. Howard
Prest- Howard Univ.t

Dear Sir.

Your kind favor of July 15th- tendering medical facilities to missionaries has been received & read to our Board. They have directed me in reply to express their sincere thanks for the generous offer which you have made in behalf of Howard University, & beg that it will give them great pleasure to bring to the notice of missionaries who are seeking an acquaintance with medicine the advantages held out by your institution.

I sought to beg in addition, perhaps, that, in our first experience, we have found that missionary men prepared to study medicine in New York, or Philadelphia, or Boston, (especially the first,) supposing the advantages to be greater in such places. Very sincerely yrs

S. B. Treat.