

Dec. 2nd 1873

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear friend -

I was obliged to lay my resignation before the Board (enclosed letters will explain).. Gen Whittlesey's resignation was accepted to take effect at the close of the term - mine was laid on the table and an indefinite leave granted to me. At my suggestion (when I was asked) John M. Langston was ~~not~~ made Vice President. I ought to say that I laid before the Board my views of his fitness &c. for the office, and the Board took him. The more I think of it in view of all the ^{the more} circumstances ^ I think the action was wise. I wish you, whom he loves & respects, would write him respecting his religious stand. If he would only

unite with some evangelical church! In all
other respects he is admirable. Financially,
in learning, in energy, in honesty, in
national endowments & reputation had
comes to the standard. The institution is [?]
doing well in all studies & conduct.
I do not know where I will be ordered.
I must give some time to my private
affairs. I was anxious for your
wise christian counsel - but think [nothing ?]
suffered. The telegram should have been at
your office by 2 P.M. at latest.
The gentleman's name was Wyatt, He
declines to come -

Yours truly

O.O.H.

to reach you - but that is no
excuse - I telegraphed you
the last time.

With kind regards
I am as ever your friend
O.O.H.

Washington D.C.

Rev. Geo. Whipple Dec. 14. 1873

Dear friend -

My letters to Gens.

Sherman & Grant were
right I believe - I had two
of our students copy my
retained copy asking Capt.
Sladen to forward to you. I
had not the time to stay & see
the copying done. I feel
deeply ashamed - Do please
correct your copy as you
suggest.

You are on our Board.
I have called Barber to account
and ask him to reply to your
letter. They have adjourned
at my call and I presume he
has thoughts the [time ?] not enough

[NOTE: This letter was originally arranged in two columns, side by side, but they were too long to fit on one page when typed.]

Washington D.C.

Dec 17. 1873

Dear Bro. Whipple

Your letter

came the first and I am deeply grateful - You state the case ~~precisely~~ precisely - but God is raising up warm friends in the right place. I had a preliminary hearing before the mil. committee this morning. I like its appearance and believe they will do me justice. You will probably see in print my preliminary statement before this reaches you. The committee have [sic] so much on hand that they are reluctant to make the investigation - and some at least incline to ask the appointment of a military commission to try my case. As the administration is committed against me, I feel inclined to press a hearing where the case now is. The usual

prepublication of charges made &
judgements rendered in the N.Y.
press, even two days before they
are brought to Congress with a
view to prejudice me in the eyes
of multitudes who only know my
name will surely react in my
favor. I have been [some cast ?]
down but this morning I get
a glimpse of the light behind
the clouds. The charges are brought
by the next highest official. A triumphant
vindication will be read & remembered.
Pray for me that I may have wisdom -
and that God may fight my battle
for me. He looked into my heart.
Will he not purge it that it
may be clean? My kind regards
to all friends around you & at home.

With much affection & confidence
I am yours

O.O.H.

Dec. 31 1873

Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Sir

I have the honor to enclose recipient bill for subsistence stores
purchased whilst special Com^rat which then was stopped against me in your
Dept. on account of absence of [?] voucher.

Very resp'y your obb. serv.

(sgd.) O. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Jan. 7th 1874

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear friend:

Please see Maj.

A. Coats 108 [?] Street New York

and deliver the accompanying documents.

[Maj. ?] Coats

If he is not in N.Y. or not likely to be
there ^
soon, please return them to me.

It will help me much if he can

attend to my requests immediately.

Yours truly

O.O.Howard

Washington D. C. Feb. 27 1874

Hon. E. P. Smith
r

Com of Indian Affairs

Dear Sir

Permit me to introduce to you Maj. McClermont, late Capt. U. S.
Army. Converse with him with regard to a frontier agency.

Yours resp'y

(sgd.) O. O. Howard

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

P. C. Beam

Dear Major —

Please look
into the case of Mr. E. W.
Hall and see which sort
of case he was & advise
him what to do.

Yours truly,

O. O. Howard

Washington, D. C.

Mar 24th 1874

March 27th 1874

O F Presbry, Esq

Sir:

There will be due from
you to Genl. O. O. Howard, on April 1st — 3rd,
the sum of \$690.10, interest on notes
amounting to \$19,717³⁶/₁₀₀ in his hands.

This amt may be deposited to his
credit in Freedmens Savings Bank.

Very ably your obt. servt.,

J. A. Staden

A. D. C.

Washington D C

May 12th 1874

P. C. Beam Esq.

My Dear Bro.,

Please

accept my warmest thanks for
all you have done for me &
let me know how much I owe
you for legal services &
oblige.

Your Friend,

O. O. Howard

Hon. Fred. Douglass

Dear Sir

Allow to introduce
to you my friend Capt. [Naler?], a
retired officer of the Army, who is
engaged in business in this city.

He is an high minded, honorable
man and you may rely with
full confidence upon any statement
he may make.

Very truly yours

O.O. Howard
Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Wash. D.C.
May 23, 1874

Washington D.C. May 27th 1874

Rev. Geo. Whipple

My dear sir:

I sent to the Freedmen's Branch to my old records but my A.D.C. was not permitted to examine. Then I took your letter to Gen. Townsend and this morning received the reply which I enclose. I am sorry not to be able to afford you any better information but every letter of mine and every visit afford new hopes of misrepresentation.

If I can get any further information I will let you know.

Very truly yours

O.O.Howard

Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Washington D. C.

June 30th 1874

Presbrey & Greene Real Estate Agents
Gentlemen:

Please deliver all the
keys of my "T" Street house to the
bearer, Mr. Geo. W. Trueheart, and as
I am about to take charge of the
sale and renting of any property, you
may strike it from your books to state
July 1st.

Very truly yours.

O. O. Howard

Brig Genl U. S. A.

Washington D. C. July 20th 1874

Dear Friends:

Your postal card is just rec'd, and
I send you herewith the "Deeds". Dreadfully in need
of money. Sell if you can and do with them just
as if they were your own.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

O. O. Howard

Dr. O. F. Presbrey