Dear Sir and Gentlemen,

I long since have learned that I will not succeed in the business in the energy and prudence required. It is possible he is the person, but I have no influence in such matters, does not think me of the project. He may perhaps already be securing men and other to share the expense. The names of the men to secure them, I will therefore you will wish him to have a chance of you can not have for you must have your share in the undertaking, but I wish you well. I will do my best to maintain the subject.

I am commanded to tell you that I have a habit of the major, with some knowledge of men of business affairs.

I don't think the truth, but I know he says this thing for the project. I will do all I can if there is anything for the present and the rest.

I am yours,

William Lee

New York, Feb. 27, 1865

Major General O. T. Howard

My Dear Friends,

I was advised by Mr. Samuel R. H. Anderson, who is not my friend, to make any other effort for the task in hand. I got forwarded the New York, and I trust you will see the beauty of the design, from his statement, it seems that long.

I understand a coming of them here, for which at present most of them have no idea and also the work of this will never be created for by themselves or their friends, and the work of this will never be created by themselves or friends. (in many cases) to continue our breast pieces in hospitals, to be known as the plans...
Concerned is that such a Company or Bank shall be composed of Christians, gentlemen of high and well-known standing, who shall take these deposits, believing large if the word goes on, that the plans will pay any interest to the depositors or the principal when called for. Who shall sell the interests for the heirs in case of death at a distance or without a will, and when such heirs cannot be found or the deposits after a certain number of years remains unclaimed shall by their choice use this money for the education of the African race:

The thing is to have the knowledge and inventions of an ordinary Savings Bank but to put factors to lay a broad foundation for this new deposit, people to it in such a way that the trust is bound to know it ever alway to the purpose of Christian Education.

It is supposed the excess would have much the favor of such and institutions that always when it suits properly the plans, won't always be placing their money where, if it could not benefit themselves, it would go for the improvement of those of their own color.

This is the outline of the plan. In accordance with my principle I think it should have been brought under an act of Congress, where it was unnecessary.

I have had a Company of gentlemen of the very highest standing in the city, together a number of times at the American Exchange Bank, where means are transmitted to have their earnings, to have the thing staked all with great form, it is ready to be donated.

Now you ask "why not done about it"! I have been careful you would help along such a tremendous Chris-

than plan. I have given your intima-

cy and influence with and 

I would have consulted him in the manner before leaving, but had no time. I have 

known within him recently as also
Dear Sir,

I write you just a line to say that all are safe, with the exception of
\[\ldots\]

Your love is very welcome at this time. I hope your health is good and that you
\[\ldots\]

Much love to the children. I am
\[\ldots\]

Yours truly,
\[\ldots\]

Sincerely,
\[\ldots\]
Dear Mr. Smith,

I understand your concerns about the project. We are in the process of reviewing and adapting our approach to ensure it meets the expectations and requirements.

Please find attached the revised project plan that incorporates your feedback. We are committed to ensuring that the project is completed on time and to the satisfaction of all stakeholders.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Project Manager
Dear General:

Yours of the 17th inst. is before me. My impressions as to his claims for promotion were mostly formed from what I heard of him among his fellow officers, but I have said nothing about it since my return, and shall not. I think he will be confirmed without doubt.

I am glad you wrote me as you did. It is but another evidence of your good heart and kind intentions.

May God preserve you long in the service of your country.

Truly your friend

W. M. Stone

The minee of 4th 1865

Executive Department
Key West, Fla.
Feb 8th 1865

Major Gore
O.O. Howard
Commander-in-Chief

Gentlemen,

My brother writes me from Norfolk, that he has two
bales of flour down, and I have just received a letter
from my brother in Norfolk, who was in the

...
myself and brothers, who have
in the estate of my mother.

I remain at the State
Lunatic Asylum in care
of Dr. Fisher, with the
address of C. W. Newton
in their tope.

It was sent to Raleigh
at the breaking out of the
war without my knowing
or consent.

If it falls in your
way to mention this subject
from pillar to post, in con-

plan von under Mi loteris

[Signature]

John Martin
Military V. W. Mrs. Dick of Delaware, Wilmington, Del. Feb. 7, 1865

May Gen'l C. O. Howard, General.

I am now preparing an article entitled “Sherman’s Atlanta Campaign” for the U.S. Sanitary Magazine—a campaign of which you are a part. I do this because I feel myself fully equal to do the subject justice, but because it is urged upon me by Prof. Copley, the Editor, and because being so urged, and also by Gen'l E's friends, who seem pleased with my sketches of him in the August and Sept. No. of the same work. I cannot well refrain from doing so. I have now on my table a compilation of all the general matter for it, but I lack particular facts and incidents which can only be obtained from such as participated in the campaign.

You will probably recollect me while in command of a Brigade at Stoneman's Smuts.
My recollection of you are very agreeable — I have followed your career with great pleasure and have rejoiced in your success and honorable distinction and I desire to give you such record in that campaign as you deserve. My object in all this is to induce you to hand this to some officer who was with you, and request him to give me such particular facts as will aid me in fact, especially pertaining to your command and relating to the general plans and operations of the campaign. This will enable me to revise and correct what I have. Copies of orders, such as are proper, reports of battle, diagrams, of the battle fields with explanation, etc. A little care now will prevent errors creeping into history, and anything published in that work will probably be regarded as reliable.

If you are like Gen. Sherman, who always said "wait till I am dead" but the world
don't wait, and if truth is not written
about our great officers and great camp
march, error and fiction will be.
Hoping to hear from you soon, and
with the hope that your health and
life may be spared for still greater
usefulness, I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your friend ever

J. M. Dorsey
Col 10 1

P.S. The campaign from Atlanta
to Savannah will be taken up in
a separate Dr. Any thing to regard to
that will also be very described.

S H R
Huntsville Ala. Feb. 11th 1865.

My Dear General.

A few days ago I received from Col. Kellett a copy of an application which you made to the Adjutant General to have me transferred to the Army and Department of the Tennessee, as A.A.G. of the same. I have replied asking him to use his influence to have the transfer made.

I am not only very much obliged to you for the interest you have taken in me, but am also highly complimented by this action on your part, in asking to have me transferred to your command. I speak from the heart when I tell you that nothing would please me more than to serve with you, and I speak from experience when I say that my relations have been so pleasant with no officers in the Army as with you, when your command is this close.

I am afraid that Col. Thomas will object to the transfer, therefore, I wrote to Kellett to try and have it made without referring the application to him.

Remember me very kindly to every member of the old staff.

Most truly yours,

J.S. Sullivan

Maj. Genl. C.T. Howard

Commdg. Dept. of A. N.
Dear Brother Ollie,

Will it offend you if we take the liberty of warning this our second line for his somewhat distinguished uncle? Not indeed because of the distinction but for the love we bear you and the hope that we cherish that he will resemble you in all Christian virtue.

Ella is nice? the baby now three summers old is for the most part well. Your family were well last Saturday (11½).

With much love from both Ella & myself.

Edward.
Columbia, S.C., Feb. 17, 1865

I, the undersigned now prisoner of war at the South College Hospital, Ward 5. most humbly request (from the kind treatment received at the hands of Mr. P. 2. Rawler whilst under his care as physician) that himself, family, and property be protected from molestation by the federal troops.

To Maj. Genl. Howard, Signed
Henry Hescock
Army of the Tennessee
St. Louis Mo.

A. H. Mc Kinney
2nd Lt. Co. I 1st Maryland cavalry
419 St. Paul's street
Baltimore Md.

Guards and Patrols,
Will pass Mr. P. Thr. J. Rawler on any of the
troops in the city of Columbia without molestation.

By Command of A. G. Howard
May General

Signed
A. E. Stone
Adjutant and Ins. General
and Chief of Staff.
Head Quarters, 1st Prov. Brigade U.S. S.
Columbia, June 21st, 1865.


Signed
Geo. H. McKay
1st Lt. 4th Artt. 55th Minn. Vol.
A. A. A. General.
Huntsville July 24th 1865.

My dear General:

Last night I received a letter from Col. Kelton stating that your application to have me assigned to duty with you had been unfavorably acted upon, that the Dept. of the Tennese does not now exist, the authority refused to make the transfer. Why this should be a reason I do not know, unless the application was made to have me assigned to duty as A.G. of the Dept.

I cannot tell you how much I was disappointed at this result. Kelton told me that he thought the transfer would be made if I assented to it. I did so at once, and expressed an earnest desire for the change, and then closed up all of my work here preparatory to starting East to join you. The matter of the transfer was not presented to either R. S. Howard or Stanley so far as I know.

We watch the newspapers closely and try to keep the track of your Army. I hope soon to hear that Col. Sherman has joined the front and that Lee has been whipped or conquered to leave Richmond.

Many of the officers of the Col. frequently inquire of me "have you heard from Col. Howard late?" They take great interest in your welfare and success.

Remain me very kindly to every member of your old staff.

Maj. Genl. A. A. Howard

Mayor Young

J. H. Hutchinson
I don't know what you said about the bus system. I heard it was improved recently.

I walked to the bus stop and waited for the bus. There were already a few people waiting. The bus arrived and everyone got on.

I think the bus system has improved a lot since I was last here. There are more buses running and the service is faster, I think.

I'm glad to see things have improved. I hope it stays that way for the future.
Dearest,

I beg leave to write a letter to him dear Papa, and I will add a note writing it while Barney is asleep. The children have been very good and happy today although the weather is rainy and we are all at home. Where are you today, and when are we to get our next letter from you?

Your short letter of Feb 3rd was received some time since and not much even by the papers since. Theabel are no longer permitted to give in their papers the movements of the enemy, so we shall not hear from you being nearly as much or as often as we have hitherto.

It does not now seem to be an important object to reach the coast of South Carolina but through the interior of the State moving towards the North into S Carolina. I hope you may keep clean as you go purifying the land. Your winter home must be delayed longer than I have been hoping. It is not impossible that you may come by the way of Virginia and find the Maine Legislature has tendered your respects to the public, and a letter— I think the last letter
I received a letter from my friend Parker yesterday.

I passed a very pleasant day at Lewiston last Thursday, taking care of business. Wash drove us downtown and he attracted much attention as we drove through the streets, one man remarking as he passed, "there is a contract." Wash was as undisturbed as he was unconscious of it all. I made some purchases at the China Store you have seen, and he took me to see a picture of you just finished nearly as large as life. I call it a long-cherished from the Photograph you had taken at Labor and is quite natural as you the model.

I met Judge Merrill, Senator Goodwin, Dr. Viggio, and talked with the latter some time about your many questions to ask. This campaign has passed the same you placed to be one a year ago with the exception of the taking of Mobile. I think you are the right man in the right place as others have spoken. I called to see Uncle Nichols, who has again gone into business. He is not at all well. Saw Cousin Fanny, Aunt Betty, and other friends, and some many familiar faces.

Saw one I sat for Photographs. To him not yet come as