Gettysburg Oct. 5th 1865.

My dear sir,

Your favor was received some time since, and I would have acknowledged your kindness in the act of your name, but have been very much occupied, and desired to see a little how the affairs would succeed. Not wishing to estimate your name in any doubtful way before the public. I have in a quiet and rather private way made some efforts among my friends. The measure I have found Command itself to all—no objection having been made by any one, even where they could not judge. In a very short time, and without any public appeal, I have secured a considerable part of the amount needed, and without any doubt of entire success. Indeed it is now considered by us as a fact that there will be in this Seminary, "The General Command, Occupancy of the Text." Almost daily I have occasion to point out the field, where you acted a prominent part in the most memorable
battle on the world's history; and now I am glad that
your name is to be linked with this place, as the
Christian Soldier.

My object in troubling you again is twofold—
1. To acknowledge your and report any encouraging
proposals to me, & propose that another may
be said it will be at a comparatively early day be
completed.
2. To inquire whether it would be convenient to your
judgment, or against your judgment, when I shall
have done a little more in a private way, to publish
a card in the paper, seeking any and all who
may desire to contribute to this object? I do not
dram this absolutely necessary, but it might give
some an opportunity who would really desire it,
and not otherwise singly arrange, and it might
aid the design, by giving public publicity to the
idea—public movement. Still I am disposed
to be influenced very much by a regard to your
views and wishes in this matter. If it meet your
views and wishes I may, after a little more personal
effort, extend such a general invitation to Christian
I will be glad to hear from you at your convenience, on the points mentioned, and also to receive any suggestions or advice you may have to offer.

I am very respectfully yours,

A.H. Brown

Prof. of Didactic Theology at the
Seminary at Elizabethtown.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 16th, 1865.

Dear John,

I am writing to you in regard to the late Professor Martin.

I am pleased to hear that he has been appointed to the

Reverend Professorship of Theology.

I appreciate his kindness and friendship, and I am

sincerely yours,

C. B. [2]

[Stamp: Bureau R. F. & A. W., Oct 17, 1865]
General,

I have taken the liberty to write a short sketch of your military life, which you will find in the log here enclosed.

Having served on the Staff of Gen. Scott from the time he first took command of a Div. (soon after Antietam) down to the close of the war, I had opportunity for being personally familiar with your service as a Military Commander during that period, as well as obtaining some knowledge of your private life, from those who were near you.

I trust you will pardon any slight inaccuracies of fact, or dates, that you may discover.

The rest of the latter were kindly furnished me by Col. Ballock, formerly of the 20th Corps.
Staff, but now associated with you,

The "sketch" has been very formally noticed
by some of the New York papers, and if it meets
with your approval I shall be most happy to receive
a note from you to that effect.

Thank the honor lots,

Yours Obedient Servant,

R.H. Milburn

Major Genl. A. C. W. Nystrom

Dept. Washington

Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Federal Bureau
Washington, Dec. 4th, 1865.

Major, I have written a short sketch of the history and life of the American Indians and their relations with the white man. The work is not yet finished, but I have already written a short chapter. I have put this in my diary for safekeeping.

William J. Beale
Major General
O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

You are an
insurmountable
obstacle to Speare
here on the 11th.
Allow me to
say that Toewert
is still being
softened. You are a
service to welcome
during your stay.
If it suits your
convenience
I should not pri-

Dear not May
from much pleasure
I am in receipt
of the Indian Lego


Howard should accompany you to New Orleans.

Tell me your movements that I may follow consequences.

Yours, 

Artiz

A. Wrenn
6 Oct 1865

Stuart has left our Committee place.
American Missionary Association,
No. 61 John Street,
New-York, Oct. 6, 1865

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

I am instructed
by the Com. of Arrangements for the
next Annual Meeting, of the American
Missionary Association, to invite you to
be present and make an address.
The meeting is to be held in the
Plymouth Church, (Henry Ward Beecher)
Brooklyn, Oct 25 and 26th.

We have thought that such an
occasion might furnish you an
excellent opportunity to say before
the Christians, not only of New York
and Brooklyn, but of the whole
Union, and I may say of the world,
your views of what the providences
of God, and the exigencies of the present
time, demand of them in relation
To the Trustees of the United States.

Our meeting will commence Sept. 1st, with the Secretaries' reports, a
sermon by Rev. D. Kirk of Boston. Tuesday P.M. the
communion of the Lord's supper will occupy a part of the time, the
rest of the day will be devoted mainly
to a consideration of topics connected
with the work among the Thursnes.
Thursday evening we devote to
will make one of them.

Permit me to express the earnest
hope that you will avail yourself of
this occasion to arouse the Christian
mind in relation to this great work. I
feel the more fee to present this
report, because our organization the
Christian and Evangelical character,
is not denominational.

Please favr me with an early reply.

Yours truly,
Geo. W. Whipple, Sec.
Boscawen, New Hampshire,

Oct 6, 1865

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

While absent from my home in Boston, I have seen in a recent number of the Commonwealth, an article which states that Gen. Santaus has lost one of his best officers, (Gen. Wills,) who has been relieved by Gen. Grant. and gives as a reason for this, the greater partiality of Gen. Wills towards emancipation to negroes for their personal rights, than for rebel white men, within the district.

I beg to say to you that Gen. W is my cousin in law and since he has at all hands been acknowledged to have a self-sacrificing charitable officer during the war, and cannot probably
be charged with any higher offence than that of sympathising with the offender, I have strong hopes that through your influence he may have the same justice voted out to him as the hands of the Government as has been recently accorded to Maj. Gen. Palmer who stood accused of similar partiality for the negro, & accusations to other men.

And if I see it is not true, was called to Washington to state his own case, & in a hearing of the same was fully justified & acquitted by the Government. If you can procure it of him, pray you to give him with a like opportunity, & I feel certain you will rejoice at the result of so doing.
With a deep & lively interest in the great work in which you are engaged & the highest respect & consideration for yourself, I seek for you & for Your Bureau, the constant favor & blessing of Almighty God.

Very truly yr,

John W. Sullivan
Bokawa, N.H.
Oct. 6th, 1864.

Sullivan, Jnthn.

Atkin's that his
son-in-law, Geo.
Hild may come.
Washington and
represent his own
cause.

Active 260, C.B.

Red Oct. 7, 1865.
Oct. 7, 1868

To Major General A.T. Howard,

Dear Sir,

A sense of the good to the cause of the Freedmen, which may result from the presence of the meeting in Philadelphia here on the evening of the 11th, just induces me to add a word to the
calling of the Committee. Our whole community

Valent has shown much apathy about the cause of late, the excitement of the election will be over, and the fact of

the meeting not being till after the election, will stiffen all

suspicion of political character, and leave an opportunity

for what is really needed to reform the public mind.
most respectfully and truly your friend

James Ethridge, Enlisted, Penna.
Freedmen's Relief Ass'n
To Maj. General O. O. Howard
And arouse the public conscience regarding this great cause to the nation, to humanity, and to religion. Then our people are made to see that a great work must be done, has sound and strong claims upon them as Christians and patriots, they are ready to help freely, but now they seem to feel that the work is over, the country must take care of itself. Once and help to enlighten and arouse them to their duty. We will gladly pay any expense which they think may involve.

I Pardon the clerical error I thus take up believe me.

Rhoades, James B.

I wish him to be present at the Phila. meeting on the 11th inst.

C. B. B.
Colonization Room,  
Washington, D.C., October 7, 1865

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

Dear Sir,

I enclose for your acceptence and perusal a small tract, containing the testimony of several Naval Officers who have visited Liberia in the performance of their duties, and who would have readily seen the local tendency to a relapse into barbarism on the part of the American People of Color settled in that Republic. The evidence presented is the very reverse of this, and encourages us to persevere in our efforts to improve and elevate the African Race.

I judge that you do not give evidence to the charges against Liberia to which you alluded this morning, yet it may strengthen your faith in Colonization to know that the truth is supported by impartial and intelligent witnesses. Yours most respectfully,

Wm. Oppinger, Sec. a.c.
Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1865

Dear Sir,

A paragraph in the Press of this state states that you have it under consideration to attend a meeting which is to be held here— they say on the 12th. It is barely possible you may be under a misapprehension in regard to the date at which the meeting is to be held—it is really the evening of Wednesday the 11th.

Bishop ll. Slawe of Ohio who has accepted a new position as invitation to him to preside at the meeting expresses his strong desire that you should be present. He alluded in the conversation had with him to his knowledge of you long ago at West Point and also to his having met
You once since in the
field. I felt him I
would inform you of the
sent he had done ex-
pended.

Mr. Geerhead &
Bellows of New York
have agreed to be
present—also of
course Bishop Hulmen
During the other
Duties may permit
your being with us—

I remain—

Most faithfully
Ellis Parnall

Will. Sue O. O. Howard
Phila. Feb. 7, 1866

Farnell, Esq.

Enrol. Ind.

Howard is to attend a meeting of the C. Com. in Phila. on Mr. evening Feb. 14th.
Pass free to Gaster and back to Petersburg.

May General O.O. Howard and his aid.

O.O. Sanford

Oct 10, 186... Pres. Petry, N.C.
Pap. June 13th 1868

Sent to Mr. Howard and Replied Oct. 12th 1868

A. M. Lapierre

P. D. G. 

Ph
Lichfield 29th Nov 1865

Conductors wish safe for Mr J. Wood and Vice for Lichfield to Reading

C. A. Reading

The Steamer
War Department.
Office of
Director and General Manager of Military Rail Roads, U.S.

Washington Dec 9th 1863

To Railroad Manager

Gentlemen.

The bearer

of this Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard and personal aid, came travelling on business connected with the Freedman's Bureau.

The mileage paid by Government comes far short of paying the expenses the General is obliged to incur, and inasmuch is the mission of the General is one of more than ordinary character and one in which we are all deeply interested. May I beseech for him the courtesy of a free pass of your line.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Geo. M. M. P. R. R. U.S.
McCallum Pk.
Gen. Bragg

Recommends that
Railroad managers
pass General Howard
and aid free,
particles enclosed.
War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, D.C., October 22, 1863.

Dear [Name],

I got pretty tired when I arrived by train last night and went to bed at 9:45 o'clock. I have been up since 7:30 this morning. I do hope you can settle well. Let us all try our best to get along in this life.

Mr. [Name] of [City] will be here. We will go to [City] if you can get a clearance. I don't know if that will occur. I think much. I must write you about our visit to [City]. We visited [City], [City], [City], [City] and [City].

[City] City Hotel, but with success. I left [City] by boat and am writing this letter.

[Signature]
Wish a brotherly love to the way of affection. In memory of Mr. Newton, I mean Westham Newton. The book can be with you so that it might 
forth. When is a human head - with their bows. And when you are 
signed to all you can, don't be 

Sincerely,

[Signature]

O. H.
New York 11 Oct 1865

Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

I returned last night from my journey for our month in the N.E. States. This visit has been a most gratifying one to me as its possible, and I think will be very less gratifying to you. I open with the assurance that this corner that you may think most advisable to negotiate the labor of the field.

Be pleased to inform me

directly to the care of Ralph

W. Root, Esq. 3059 Brain St New

York, if you will have

Washington the next week

and I will immediately

make you an other visit.

My dear Sir,

C.

Washington.
and probably Mr. Edward S. Tobey of Boston will accompany me on a visit to you.

Please advise me of the meeting.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

April 15th

Charles E. Howard be
now about from Washington,
with Gene Milliken inform
me whether I will be回来

[Signature]
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Oct 11, 1865

Gen. Oliver O. Howard

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Hamilton Literary Association of the city of Brooklyn, we hereby tender you a cordial invitation to lecture before the people of Brooklyn at the Academy of Music at any time during the ensuing season which to you may be the most convenient.

Although the Association is literary in character, the topic, whether literary, political or otherwise
is left entirely to your choice. The times suggest many questions in regard to which the people of this city would be inclined to hear the views of one, whose genius and patriotic career as well as philanthropic labors have made a name for illustrious as your own. Hoping to receive an early and an affirmative reply, they are filled with sentiments of the highest regard.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Lecture Committee of The Washington Literary Association of the city of Brooklyn

P.S. Our address is 60 Wall-Street

New York City.
Dear [Name],

It is very late and I have just finished some important letters and now have to write this. I am sure you have had many letters from home and may be elated on hearing of your going to a new home. If so, I will wish you success. We are all quite well and glad to get your letter. There will be more correspondents when the house is cleared and your husband is home again. It is not so. You have saved you some money by being very frugal and I much come to Miss Milledge. Mrs. [Name] kindly wrote.

Very truly yours,

[Name]