Nashville Dec 18th 1865

My Dear Sonny,

My Cousin riding in West Tennessee gave me a severe attack of pneumonia from which I am just recovering.

My attention has been called to the "Bureau of Land" in a late number of "The Independent." I am pained at its appearance. Our good friends know but little of the hindrances we of the Bureau meet at most every step. I shall write Theodore Tillman a private scolding letter. I know him very well. He is a good fellow. He can not fight in line, always at the skirmish line.
It is enough for me to catch it from the clouds—our friends should touch
so lightly, and not, found the ad-
ministration over our burdened and
weary backs. I hope Congress will
come to our rescue with new powers
and appropriations.

When I left you in
Washington I feared you were
feeling a little despondent—somewhat
dischastened, and I really thought
you had some reason for discouragement after I learned from your
brother, the kind of reception the
Secy gave you that morning.
But you must not be discouraged.
Stand square up to the
cold shoulders of any and every
body—God will stand by you.
I know that you have the most
difficult, delicate & important
work on hand. that is committed
to any Government official.
And you will succeed certain.
Three months more will see
most of the freed people well
settled and hard at work. I
think the message is on our side.
I was delighted with your
telegrams to Thoman of Mississippi.
I hope Thoman will judiciously
ride down that new barbarism.
We are steadily gaining ground
in Zeno. I think our Legislature
will pass the testimony bill after
the holidays.
Please remember me with
love to your blessed wife and
Children. If I can do any-
thing for you write any one.
in the East do not hesitate to let me know who and where. 
I am glad Conway goes to Europe. Providence is kind in thus directing his foot-steps.

Yours Faithfully

Chilito B. Estlin
Bk Maj Beurl

Maj Beurl Howard
Washington D.C.

P.S. My friend finally came always many thanks to you for your good agency in the matter.

Rec'd Dec 21st 1861
August 5th 16 1865

Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The last 2 monthly intalments on the New Church is now due - I am requested by the "building Committee" to solicit the balance of your subscription ($150). You can remit me a check on N.Y. if agreeable. The outside of the Church is nearly complete - the inside will soon be finished.

Very Respectfully!

O. O. Howard

$150. Revd. Dec. 18. in a draft on N.Y.

H. M. D.
Ohio Wesleyan University.

F. Merrick President.

Delaware, O. December 16th 1865

Major General C. C. Howard,

Sir,

As corresponding Secretary of the Red, White and Blue Association of the Ohio Wesleyan University, I have the honor of informing you of your election as an honorary member of this Association.

This Association is composed of students who have served in the U.S. Army during the late war, and who have been honorably discharged; and its object is to commemorate the principal marches, battles and victories of the national troops during the late war.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

H. W. Crozier,

Corresponding Secretary of the R. W. Ward B. Association.
Cincinnati Dec. 18/61

My dear General,

I write this letter of 18th December addressing Mr. Hamilton asking for a permit for my nephew, Francis E. H. Shears, whom I believe you know.

He was in the service from the first charge of the battle. He was in the surrender of General Lee. He was a captain of volunteers for 3 1/2 years. He was in the 19th Regiment. He served in all the campaigns from Chattanooga to Atlanta and the battle of Nashville as commander of a battery.
Staff of Gen. word of Desfeldt's Corp. So all that time he was absent or leave but thirty days, though he had a wife and children in N.Y. I except those thirty days was never a day off of duty. I thought a Broad Britt Liberty in the least he should have. His character was high for bravery, zeal, devotion, and truth, and Christian example & Character. Except what I have said to Mr. Martin, that you know, & perhaps he will ask you about him. Gen. Brown is well known for his neglect of his. Mean looks & of course he don't want the way to never be deterred.
expected to have it in hand to be sent is too far off to be needed.

You would help me very much if you would present my application in any way in your power.

Warmly feeling with you

well your friendship with.

I remain

Your very true friend

Chas. P. M. Thorne
Cincinnati, O. Dec. 11. 1865

Mr. Howard, A. P. Bishop

Annies Allen Howard
is in his influence
in get his nephew bre-
netted.
Portland, Dec. 18th, 1865,

Dear Sir:

In answer to yours of 16th inst. I am requested by the Com. to say that, the Evening you appointed Monday Feb. 5th, 1866, on which you will be pleased to deliver one of the Lectures in our Course, is perfectly satisfactory, in deed you could not have selected one more in conformity with our convenience, or that would accord better with our arrangements.

We are therefore happy to expect you for the Evening above named, and will announce you accordingly.

Yours,

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to express my gratitude and share some thoughts with you.

Firstly, the recent events have taught us the importance of resilience and adaptability. It's a time when we need to be strong and innovative, even in the face of challenges.

Secondly, I believe that every experience, whether positive or negative, is an opportunity for growth. It's important to learn from our mistakes and capitalize on our successes.

Lastly, I want to express my appreciation for your support and encouragement. Your kindness has been a beacon of light during these uncertain times.

Thank you for being a friend and a sounding board. I look forward to our continued conversations and shared experiences.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
We should be pleased to announce to the public the subject on which you propose to speak, and have therefore to request that you will notify us of it by a week or two prior to that time.

Yours very respectfully,

M. A. Blanchard
for the Com,

Maj' Gen. O. C. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. Brown,

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind assistance with the arrangements for Mr. Smith's funeral. Your efforts have been invaluable, and I am deeply appreciative of your support during this difficult time.

The funeral will take place on the 18th of this month at the local chapel. The service will begin at 9 am, followed by a short reception at the church hall. Please be assured that we will do everything we can to ensure a memorable occasion.

If you have any questions or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Fortress Monroe
Dec 18th, 1863

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send the Norfolk paper also dominion read article on Emigration. I shall write the Commissioner of Emigration at Castle Gardens to once do letter from the Castle. The whole affair is rotten and the Commissioner allowing under their sanction the Emigrants and freedmen to be imposed on. I wish you would write in favor when once closed to the Commissioner casting Castle Garden New York. Send you this copy all else home. Should you reply to any letter from Norfolk as to the Baltimore.
Boston Dec. 18, 1865

My dear sir,

The people of Somerville insist upon my writing you again. I want to know
If you can send me someville
ing your visit to Boston.

As I was there last, I

can give you the results of

well I am of

course. People can

please come and

Mrs. E. Cram
Boston Dec. 15th, 1865

Crauf, Jr.

States that the people of the town of Somerville wished to visit the town of Boston on the occasion of the visit of his sister to Somerville.

Yes.

Recd. Dec. 20th, 1865.
New York, Dec 18th, 1865

General,

I found it impossible to give any thought to the Independent Saturday. Today I find it too late to get in an article this week.

Yours truly,
Geo. Whipple,
Maj. Gen. C.S. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Auburn Dec 2nd 1865

My dear Colonel

I am like very much to trouble you with my application for assistance, but having been mustered out with my regiment in August and not having found any satisfactory employment, I take the liberty of asking a position with you if you can give one one or when my service will be satisfactory and the salary sufficient for the support of my family. I will accept any position you will choose to give me.
That has any chance for a fair examination on advancement with rigor as from fluid and dignity to Mrs. Howard and hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain
Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Royal E. Whitman
Auburn, Me. Dec. 1, 1865

William, Royal.

Desires employment
in the Bureau of R.
44 U.S.

Dec. 26, 1865.