I write to see if you can come to Spowich and lecture any time within a month or any time in March. We want to hear you lecture here very much. What is your price for a lecture? It is for a benevolent purpose. For the benefit of Methodist Society in this place and would like to have you come as low as possible. Please answer by mail.

and oblige,

Frederic Whelomb
(Unofficial)

Office Assistant Commissioner, State of Alabama,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

Montgomery, Ala., February 1866.

Major General O.O. Howard
Commissioner H.
Washington D. C.

General

My private correspondence advises me that the desire of my parents that I should visit them in Washington, has been in some way brought to your notice. They have been bringing it to my notice for some time past.

I have not discoursed that such application should be made at all. I only refer to it now because of its connection with the expressed designs of Governor Patton, as soon as the Legislative adjourns, to go to Washington to try to arrange a gradual or deferred payment of the direct taxes deferred assumed by the State. It occurs to me that what would be personally gratifying is now perhaps in the direct path of usefulness. Governor Patton has always sustained kindly and serviceable relations with the Bureau, and it seems as if I were with him I might render such services in return, or at least show such a willingness to serve him as
is perhaps justly his due, and would in any case be valuable to us in the future. In fact we have talked the matter over, though I have of course not said to him that I should go.

The Legislature will probably adjourn on Friday, 28th inst., and on Tuesday morning following the Governor hopes to get away. Should in the meantime be advised that it is for the good of the service, in your judgment, that I go with him, the affairs of this office will probably be such that they can be safely left at that time.

Should you think differently, they will not be governed in any degree by personal considerations.

Dear General,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Wager Swayne

Bot. Maj. Gen'l.
Montgomery Ala. Feb. 1861

Somehow we've
Brooch Maj. Linc. Al.

Letters to visit Wash. miglan.

[Handwritten text continues]
Weston Mass
February 1966

Dear Mom,

I have just returned from Somerville and though pretty tired I could not think of writing till I told you. I remember that this is Mom's birthday night of our married life. I do wish I could see you tonight. I

have my festival at Shedd today. Remain home. Thank you. Omaha. Hovland. Teren and Mum will be here tomorrow night. Give

much love to Grammy. Mother and a hundred kisses to you.

affectionately,

Your

The next page contains additional text, but it is not legible in the image provided.
Washington, July 15, 1866

To O. O. Howard,

Sir,

As an adjourned meeting of the First Congregational Society of this city held July 10, 1866, you were elected a member of the Standing Building Committee.

This committee consists of the following named gentlemen:

Gen. O. O. Howard
Col. D. L. Eaton
E. A. Goodrich
J. B. Hutchinson
C. S. Mattoon
A. H. Stevens
L. Watson

Very respectfully,

Walt Kimball,
Chairman, A.T.
Farmington, Maine, Feb. 15, 1866.

Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard,
Chief of the Freedmen’s Bureau,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

From the brief conversation which I had with you here, I received encouragement to expect from you an appointment as Superintendent of Schools in one of the States, or something of the kind, but no positive assurance was given. Yesterday I received a proposal to which a definite answer must be given within a few days. This makes it very desirable that I should know whether I can, with a good degree of certainty, expect an appointment from you. The Bill enlarging the Freedmen’s Bureau having passed, you may be prepared to tell me this, though...
not ready to make the appointment. If so, will you please to inform me by letter? If it is probable that you will not have a place for me, will you be so kind as to send a telegraph in due time to that effect? I much prefer the work proposed to me yesterday such a situation as you suggested. An active life, and a climate less severe than that of Maine, may be better for me. The necessity of giving an answer to the proposal is my apology for addressing you at this time.

With high regards,
I remain, dear Sir,
Very truly yours,
Geo. A. Perkins.
My dear General

I have been invited to be present at the meeting of the Cooper Institute on the occasion of your address. I regret that I shall not be able to go. But I wrote this note to let you know that I feel interested in all that may be done to guard the interests of the "Freeman" to whom the honor of this government is pledged. I have a warm personal interest in your success.

Faithfully yours,

Brut Alexander

[Signature]

W. C. Howard

Cooper Institute
Rochester, Feb 17th 1866,

Rev Dr Boynton

Dear Sir:

I see by the papers that Genl Howard is lecturing on “The Freedmen’s” the proceeds, or at least $100, or from each lecture to be devoted to the 1st Cong. for Washington. Not knowing this address, I send to you to learn whether he would be induced to visit Western N.Y. & enlighten us a little on this all important subject. There is a great deal of misconception in this section, regarding the Freedmen’s Bureau, & we would like to have the matter made clear & plain.

If Genl Howard will come to Rochester, I will guarantee him $100.00 for expenses, & if desired will make arrangements for him to lecture in Syracuse & Buffalo adjacent cities, on the
same terms.

From a well wisher
of the Bough cause in N. &
an ardent friend of the Repo-
Cous in the Gospel.

(Rev) J. Edwards, Bell
35 State
Address - Rochester
N.Y.

I should much like to have
the Israel come within
a month if possible.
Salineza, Ala. 17th Feb. 1866

Gentleman:

The matter I requested leave to see you about in person was the abducting of freedmen by having them arrested and carried to Cuba. But the mention of slavery can only be in connection with conditions. Letters do not go hence in lock mail bags. A sailing vessel can move a voyage across the Gulf Stream sooner than a letter can get to St. Louis.

Of late the time from Philadelphia here is twenty-six days.) It is thought right to send money freely for the relief of the freedmen. Informs those who can make no return for the aid given them. It did not occur to me the government would mind the defense of officially protecting the only able-bodied working men, the class that is by odd the most useful of the inhabitants of this Country.

Very respectfully yours at St. Louis.

P. Johnston
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my deepest gratitude for your kind words and support. Your encouragement has been a source of immense inspiration and has given me the strength to continue pursuing my dreams.

I have been reflecting on our conversation, and I want to share my thoughts with you. Your advice on how to handle the current situation has been invaluable. I appreciate your wisdom and guidance.

I have been working on [insert details about your current projects or endeavors]. It has been challenging, but I am determined to overcome any obstacles in my path. Your encouragement has been a constant source of motivation.

I hope this letter finds you well. Please keep me updated on your experiences and endeavors. I value our friendship and look forward to our next conversation.

Thank you again for your support.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
United States Senate Chamber.

Washington, Feb. 12, 1866

Very truly,

Gen. D. O. Howard

Dr. Li

The President's

veto message has just come in. Hope most

respectfully.

James A.

Lyman Trumbull
Savannah, Ga.
Feb. 15, 1766.

Dear General,

We arrived here Monday the 12th. Having ended the journey remarkably well and for the first two days after his return he seemed to rally and was quite with his former self. But now he really shows no signs of any recovery; there seems to be no resting place for the worst. He has the worst journey occasioned by one arrow and is in constant pain and painlessness awoke as he can possibly be.

Capt. Aston is having a carriage hired up for his eternal benefit. Dr. Appleton says he may rally and gain strength if he take no severe coffee and keep warm.

I am now getting the information
November 20, 1933

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of the government. The recent political changes have led to a decline in the quality of governance. I believe that the government must take action to address this issue. I am also concerned about the lack of transparency and accountability in the current administration.

I urge you to take the necessary steps to ensure that the interests of the citizens are protected. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
you destined as difficulty as possible and with due time to lend what the change to you by return.

The climate is generally all that could be desired. I remain here very much

Yours affectionately,

A. H. Smith.
FALLAHASE, Fla.
July 19, 1866,

GILBRETH, J.W.
Mayor.

Relating to various
matters,

REED: March 3rd, 1866.
Dear General,

I enclose $25, which Mr. Pitman brought to you from the Cambridge people for your lecture the day you left us. Seeing your Glasgow lecture advertised for Thursday, we supposed you would be here on that day and were quite disappointed. I told Mr. Pitman that you had gone. He said the Cambridge people were greatly interested.
delighted with your lecture & visit. Upon the whole you have quite seized the hearts of the community. Here we will always be always between expected when you come to Boston. Mr. Derby came again to see you we went up to the house as usual in his carriage to hear Mr. Beecher's. You will be glad to hear that one little note of our school was very much impressed with by your lecture. Speech on Sunday you were with me told her Brother about she had been trying to give her heart to the Savin. (I enclosed the hometown letter.)
Farmington, Me. Feb. 19, 1866
Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir — Through the politeness of your brother and Mrs. Howard, I have the pleasure of forwarding, herewith, a plain proof and a vignette, from the first negative you were so kind as to sit for in my Gallery. I am sorry to say that the second sitting was a chemical failure. The vignette has received a few touches with ink, the other none at all.

Please accept them, if satisfactory, which I trust they may be.

Very Respectfully,

C. A. Merrill
Bradford - Cony - Feb. 19th 1866

Major Gen. Hancock

Dear Sir,

The United States Club of Bradford, an association of men who have been honorably discharged from our service, and who have united for the purpose of assisting disabled soldiers and their families and orphans, have requested me to address you -

The funds of our society amount to about $400, and the club is willing to increase their sums to meet pressing demands, upon our Secretary.

I therefore presume to become delinquent to our Citizenry

two or more addresses from
distinguished army officers, the
benefit to be derived to our
pound. The great public
(civil and our loyal citizen, em
join with us) to secure you
on the subject of the Freedmen.
I trust you will not consider
it improper to make an address.
Their a change in the Freedmen,
unless there circumstances.
I hope you will be able
to visit us, for it would
be a great pleasure to meet
at my residence the gentleman
whose acquaintance I made
at Union Ferry, at the religious
services of my Brigade in
Frankfort.
I remain on behalf of
the U.S. 53d. 

Dwight Mann's
Brandy E 14th Comp. 5th U.S.
Bridgeport, Conn. Feb. 19, 1862.

Martin Dwight

dwitey set Howard to decline before the U. S. Service Act.

Reed, Feb. 21, 1862.
Fortunes Minor 7th
February 19, 1866

Dear General,

Allow me again to call your attention to our friend Koch Vogel. He would be pleased with a position in your Bureau. I think his past services entitle him to favorable consideration and believe his worth would do justice to both parties, and give satisfaction in any community. I would recommend him for the District and believe him would be...
less trouble with this administration than under the present superintendent.

Wishing you every success in your great work and again thanking you for

past favors to myself.

remain
with the highest respect,

Your ob. serv.

Nelson A. Miles

Maj Genl.

Major General

Pj Howard
For Mr. Mason, Feb 18th 1866

Miss Veleana

Recommend Mr. Wing for his position for the Museum.

Wool, 31st. 20th. 1871.