Mobile Ala.
May 27, 1866.

Genl. C. B. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure

of acknowledging the receipt of a reply to a

communication addressed to you in regard

to a pension for my brother,

Not hearing from you for some time it

addressed you a second letter, supposing

that my first did not come to your

notice, as it was addressed officially.

I fear that my second letter may cause

you some trouble, and wish to inform

you of the same is my fault,

You misunderstood my letter. My brother

to be the widow of a Revolutionary soldier,

but the daughter. I have addressed

the commission in regard to the dol.

or, and will have to trouble you no

further, thanking you very kindly.
For your attention - my great mother. I have the pleasure to address myself to you. Your friend,
James L. Cook.
New Orleans La
Augt 27 1866

My dear General,

It did not at first occur to me that as one of my country officers I should make a report to you, inspecting the note as well as to Sheridan. I own I did yesterday forward a copy of my report made to him. I saw very anxious to have my side of the story made public, but of course have to be very careful not to let a copy get out of my hand by my own consent. Sheridan
has sent the original to Gen. Frank. And
has a copy in his office.
I have given a copy
along with my testimony
to The investigating
Commission. And now
with the one I have
sent you I think there
chances enough for it to
getting into print. by some
means-
I think The commission
will finish taking testimony
and report by the end
of this week. And I hope
that I may not be
detained here a day
after that time. Besides
my desire to get North
in order to reply to The
report, if The have been
Calculated respecting me.
I have private reasons making it absolutely necessary that I should at this moment be in N.Y. I have writing to you some days ago to beg that you would do all you could to aid me in having a dispatch from you to Sherman on the subject of his being off from the Asst. Gens. I did not think it necessary since that time we have been in the latest orders. I shall still hope that you will keep in mind my strong desire to get away speedily and assist me to accomplish that.
purposes. I see many nos in the papers respecting you and your
first much interest in them. Still I do not care
to discuss them on paper.
I do not really see how
you can continue to remain
n more longer as the agent
of those who were openly
in the Bureau and all
connection with it. Still
your continuance may
be for the accomplishment
of some good purpose or
at the expense of your
own feelings. If you
do quit, I pity the man
who will relieve you
as soon as the end
While my Commission is taking get to Washington my friends think make every effort to get it into print. It will show a condition of things that will astonish every one. And had we been able to get a first class Criminal Lawyer to help

the organization vastly more could have been elicited. Enough however will be proven. I will if possible obtain a copy of

the evidence in my own possession although it is so voluminous that it may be trouble me

The police and many of the public officials
have sworn falsely that they swears for instance that the police were not armed and that they did not see policemen in less in a few exceptional cases fire a shot. The officials swear that no orders were given preparatory to the riot get the ad. Shows reports and some evidence may get us to the very fact that the orders being given I believe they justify this falsehood by the theory that to tell the truth would condemn them. It will be shown that the jury which investigated under judge shell's direction has failed. At least there is one member who is not a citizen of the U.S.
registation Survey—And has only been in the City for a short time. His name Council never has got into the jury wheel with us, found, and probably was never in it at all.

Nays the Sheriff forming a whole general—Whole brigade is now organized in the City. And which is said to have been one of the organizations at the risk with the police. This man took occasion to leave before his testimony could be obtained, probably to avoid this very subject.

Several murders will be fitted exactly upon in individuals—but it will
be a question how to treat them. To do so by Lady
Hull's Court would be a
face. There is no
feature in the affair
which I have not
mentioned in my report
elsewhere. But on Tuesday
Morning I had determined
before Thursday's return
to Call the Convention
together and to have
them with under my
protection until I should
receive orders to the
contrary. But when
the telegram to Homer was
shown me I had to think
only of change my instructions
I have great confidence
in the final verdict upon this
fact. Mrs Truly from
in the Havana.
Sutherland Falls, Rutland Co.
Aug. 27, 1866

Dear Howard,

Newspapers say that you will resign that you are to be suspended by a man who
forbid loyal blacks to show flowers on the graves of Northern Patriots. I hear the Presi-
dent has intimated to you that your resignation will be acceptable to his
Pacem & c. Of all this I know nothing except...
as reported. Of the latter matters I can say nothing. But from my standpoint I say: don’t resign.苏菲对
annoyance, vexation, slight, but don’t resign. Stand up square for the right, utter yourself as a good
soldier may, let us. Johnson dismiss your suspicions or anything else he may choose to do, but let him do
it. He is making “rehearsals” in a way that he did not anticipate. He is upon a dangerous
course to head a Repr
Let him take the responsibility of doing as many of the popular things as possible. For will thereby come.

We shall return to Boston to preach the first Sabbath in September. Shall be glad if you or any three after that at our house.

Mrs. Farnam [illegible] 11

A letter is in Maine to defeat the election of Sen. Chase. But they will do little.
Sutherland Falls,
 Rutland Co., Vt.,
 Aug. 27, 1866

Webb - CB.

Recommends General
Howard not to resign.
ve. &c.
Camden et al.
Augst 27th 1866

Dear

I have the honor to

submit you this note hoping that
you will not think it improper
about the 2nd last. I

Addressed you of letter asking
you for a position in the
Bureau. Enclosed her three
complimentary letters from
Gents: Barlow, Attebery & Baldwin.
I have a very high value on
the letter & would like to have
them returned at your earliest
convenience as Dr. O. Smollett
supposed here that you are about
to be removed from office,
If that is the case I have no
desire to enter the Bureau,
As I would not except the best office with in the gift of President Johnson or any of his Pett Animals to be Compell to Impart my Policy, hoping sent that the news referring to your Removal by not true do that you will comply with my request at your earliest convenience.

I have the honor to remain your obedient servant,

William Wilson
Late Col 81st P. Vols,

To Major Genl O.H. Howard
Commissioner E.M. B.

Washington D.C.
Camped 1st Augt 27, 1866

Wilson, Mo.

Asks return of papers.

Read Aug 27, 1866
War Department
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, D.C., Aug. 27, 1866.

Dear General:

Please find enclosed a letter from one of my young friends, Black, who is now in New York.

Having to go over to Baltimore this day, I will see you tomorrow or next day.

Very truly,

R. J. Powell

[Signature]
Lancaster, August 28th, 1864

Maj General O.O. Howard,

Dear General:

In the beginning of the year 1863 you left our 2nd Division 2nd A.C. and took charge of the 11th Corps. We were all sorry at the time you left us, having become attached to our General, as all soldiers naturally will.

I have kept an eye on you ever since, watched your Marches through the South and finally got a glimpse at the great review at Washington. Often had I intended dropping a line to you, but feeling some delicacy I postponed until now. And I know of your great responsibility, but if you can ever find time enough to write me an autograph letter to file away with my other documents I shall be ever grateful.

Often when persons were talking about you
I cannot tell them who you were, a Christian, a soldier, and a gentleman.

Yours truly,
J. Rhine

Late Maj 127th Reg P.V.

Lancaster, 13 Ninth Street
Lancaster Co. Pa.

P.S. Who commanded the 1st & 6 Corps at the Fredericksburg on the 11th & 13 December 62.
Wilmington, Del.
Aug. 28, 1866.

 Maj. Gen. O.C. Howard
Washington,
Genl.

Like most other real
Reforms, the Cause of Em-
perance in Del. has for
years past been in a very
languishing condition. It
is the intention of the several
organizations of Wilmington
and vicinity to inaugurate
an agitation of the subject
by a Mass Meeting to be held
in a Grove convenient to Wil.
on Thursday the 13th Sept.
and as you stand prominently
before the Country as one of the
very few men in high places who are not ashamed to be identified with the Temperance Movement, I have been instructed by the Committee in charge of our intended demonstration to invite you to favor us with an address on that occasion. You will pardon me for saying that with permission to announce your intended presence, the Committee would feel confident of having a successful affair on the 13th. Besides in our present low condition we need the assistance of such as you to counteract the baneful influence of those...
whose every act tends to perpetuate our present degradation.

The Committee would most gladly and gratefully pay all expenses that might be incurred by your visit, and which would give you to experience how some strangers might fare in Delaware.

Sam General

respectfully yours

John Cameron
(Personal.)

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Bureau of Refugees &
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

A few days ago calling my attention to the enterprise in which you are engaged of building a Congregational Church in Washington.

Perhaps you will recall my calling on you early last January and unfolding my plan for starting a school for the poor southern whites, at Chattanooga or its immediate vicinity. Before the end of that month I visited the Fort 21 Hospital Buildings on Lookout Mountain, for $3700 which I proceeded to have fitted up for the accommodation of 40 pupils of each sex.

The School was opened on the 15th last. There are now some 40 pupils in attendance and the Principal writes me he is expecting there will be 100 for the next session commencing Nov. 15, but I am less confident of so large a number. We have none of the "white trash" which I regret. I suppose it is owing to indifference and the lack of means. Most of the pupils are children of the "hogshead Chivalry" ranging from 9 to 21 years of age mostly 12 to 17. A large majority are of very limited capacity and that little but slightly cultivated.

Having expended in this effort upwards of $40,000 with the probability of having to make still further appropriations for the same object, I am compelled to curtail my benefactions...
in other directions and therefore, while heartily sympathizing
in the objects you have in view, I am reluctantly constrained
to decline aiding the enterprise you refer to.

With sentiments of high regards, and wishing you
all success in your work, I remain

Fraternally &
Truly yours,

C.R. Roberts

Box 5616

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Office of the Tribune. New York Aug 29 1864

Dear Jed. Howard,

Please tell me how about your being superceded.

We like your order stopping

voting in our Pad your father

Yours truly

John Smith
Brunswick, August 29th, 1866

Hon. O. J. Howard

Dr. Sir: Very much as this
you have forgotten me, since con-
ting will be surprised at receiv-
ing a letter from me.

I come to say that at the late Con-
gress at Bowdoin, you were
elected a Member of the Board
of Overseers of Bowdoin College,
and you like consider this, as the
official notice of that fact.

Should you accept, as we
trust you will, there is no law
of the Board to which I should
call your attention. It is this,
Any Member neglecting to attend
the annual Meeting of the Board,
which is held every three years for
two successive years, without send-
ing a written excuse to the
Secretary (which is to be vacate and
acted upon) forfeits his seat, and
the place is vacant, hence may
be filled at once, by the election
of another member.

The object of this letter is to ensure
a full attendance at the meeting
of the Board, and to bring in
a gentleman who will take an
interest in the welfare of the
college.

Since you face it impossible
next August to be present at the
Annual Meeting, you have only
to send me a written statement, which
I may be forward, and have it
acted upon, thus ensures your
seat, and puts you on record.

There will be a special ad-
journed meeting of the Board
in the second Tuesday of Nov-
next, the business being to
Elect a President in place of 

Arm Wood, resigned.

Professor Harris of the Denver 
Secrecy is the most prominent 
Candidate for the Presidency, be 

most likely receive the elec 

tion, if he will consent to ac 
cept.

I send this note by my nephew, 
who is a son of Maine, a son of Bowdoin, 
was an officer in the Union Army, spent 
20 months in Rebel prisons, has a fine 
character, and if there are not 
more recommendations enough, he bears 
my own name; Ethel is a downright 
worth fellow.

Wishing great success in what has been 
called the "Bureau of Impossibilities."

I am your most obedient 

A. G. Robbins, Secretary 

of the Board of Overseers of 
Bowdoin College.
Robins, Me.
Brunswick Me.
Aug. 29, 1866

Friendly letter
Informs friend etc.
That he has been
Elected one of
the Board of
Directors for Bowdoin
College.

Leed Leslie.
Metropolitan Hall
Aug. 29, 1864

My dear Sir:

I have been in
rese the act of War
he gives me but little
encouragement about my
next. I understand
Iam to go on duty
in Washington now
my regiment,
I wish my letter but
been presented to
the act as it would
let him now to
I feel about very
patients before
Jeff Davis is decide
1st June gone
I will be convinced
Imlauer for a number of
the disloyal press.
By the Cafforhead party some cows
remained at their request.

Thank you and better show him
the letter & if he
wishes he can susp.

Send my best wishes for all months
until Oct 5 I
intend to visit him
again on my return
to the Fortress.

 Truly yours

F.H. Miles
Miles, N. Y.

Major. Gen.

Washington
Aug 29. 1866

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

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[Further handwritten note:]

[Additional handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir —

In closed I

send you another Check for

Two Thousand Dollars — balance

of the amount collected from the

Subscriptions at Plymouth Church

on the occasion of the Social Re-

Union of the A.M. Congregational

Union last May — Probably

most of the subscriptions will

be collected before the 1st of November —

the others are in the hands of A. S. Barnes Esq —

Yours truly

A. A. Cathcart

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A.M. Cong. Union
Headquarters Military Command of North Carolina,
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 21st, 1866.

Dear Ennor—

I send in this an official communication relating to Col. Elks' troop nearest calling your personal attention to it.

I received today an order assigning me to duty as Capt. Bly's Jen. Is this intentional or a mistake? I hoped to be assigned a Major General for the reason that...
more characteristic of my position among these people, would not interfere with no officer's rights. Please don't favor him if this cannot be done. This ennui's death.

If men speak of me as Major Dilly, can't think of any mistake about my offer of Col. S. B. Grant to handsome me it costs to show been daily affecting office.

I am truly your friend.
I am much with my private affairs but I trust you will make allowance for my writing.

Please let me know you have drawn up the subject of this letter.

Very truly yours,

Mr. C. Robinson

I have been on duty as 

command in my present as 

Major, 1st. Cal., for more 

two years.
Raleigh, N.C.

Aug. 31, 1866

Concerning his resignation as Gen. Maj. Gen.
Gloucester Augt 31/66

Major O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your reply of 10th met duly rec'd, but Genl we can't give you up yet. We have not been able to procure any reports. We shall not meet your displeasure.

A word from your lips does great good, if that is not so, any encouragement you may give us for our engagement during the season will be gladly received, may we not expect the same?

Returning your pardon for this interruption, I remain,

Your Obdt Sert.

C.W. Garland

Rear Adm. Gloucester F. Courts
Garland, Geo.
Gloucester Mass
Aug. 31, '66

Invites him bow and to lecture.

Will come if possible.

Recd. Sept 3rd 1866.