Philadelphia
Sept 5th 1866

Dear Girl:

I am now in the city, and am well satisfied with the
feeling manifested on sides. All parties unite in saying
that the number of people in the city, the enthusiasm, and all that
you go to make up a political Con. for exceeds the best efforts
of August. It does one good to be in such an atmosphere.
Of course you will see in the
papers before you can get this
which has been done. Before
left Washington I was disp. to
doubt the success of Eight,
but do not fear it now. From
my people have not been no
wholly calm since the fall of 60
I have been introduced to every delegation and have made a point to sound to popular after the Senate Question and the Maine to hand the flag is decided. They say, all men to design, or do better later and decided grounds that if the decision will remain firm. The whole country will make Common cause with you and fight the battle for humanity and good justice to all with your name as the rallying cry for the masses. It seems to me that the spirit of Providence points out to you plainly the road to follow. This country does not want to discard the negro or seem to do so yet and all feel that it is impossible for you to make the ends in view with the Executive offering.
Every body says, Can't Howard do battle for right & justice to his work & do vigorously that the President will learn him and shoulder the responsibility of the law. This is the feeling. The moment you an ex-Senator any gun in the Radical Camp will be blamed upon the Senator and its workings under the President. I know I have heard at least a hundred of the best men in this Convention from all parts of the Country say - we'll later Can of Howard if he will try to fight vigorously and throw the responsibility of the failure of the Bums to protect the negroes on the President. The Southern Delegates speak kindly of the Bum and lay weight upon its continuance and seem to feel biter as though it woulds
increase their burdens greatly if you do leave. I will write you
more fully my views on the situation from Pittsburgh. I
will leave today although the Convention is only a day or
two away. I have learned many things about Pennsylvania
and will be of interest. I hope all are working smoothly.

Sincerely,
Your friend,

Samuel Brown
Washington, D.C.
Sept. 5th, 1866

General

Allow me to introduce and commend to your favor the beaver Daniel S. Lamb Esq—Mr. Lamb desires to secure your acceptance of an invitation to be present and speak at a public temperance meeting to be given under the auspices of the "Sacred Union Lodge of Good Templars" on Saturday evening the 15th inst.

Very Truly Yours,
J. Edwin Dudley

Maj. Genl. R. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Washington D.C.
September 5th 1826

Dudley Edwards Jr.

Introduces Mr. Daniel

S. Lewis.
Washington D.C.
Sept. 5th 1866.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S. Army
General

I have the honor to request your presence and a brief address from you, at a Public Temperance Meeting to be held at Union benevolent Hall, on Saturday at 2 o’Clock, the 7th inst., under the auspices of Col. C. Union society of Good Templars. Meps, Sec, Maw, Harkeens, and others are expected to address the meeting, and the exercises are to be varied by singing and instrumental music. It is intended to make the occasion both entertaining and instructive. The body will be much gratified, and
North West

The meeting arranged by your ac-
ceptance.

Dear General,

Very truly yrs,

Daniel I. Lam

Chmn. Secy.

as

Army Medical Museum.
Thursday, Sept 6, 1866

Major Genl. C. H. Howard

Dr. Brother

I know not how I can convey the true regard for you there to be perfectly frank in regard to seeking not to be. The question is probably more embarrassing to me than it can be to you.

One of the first requests made to me after my return was that Mr. J. should not be invited to preach. Mr. J., making it was given to understand that it was not my intention to deny, not knowing this. This then was my reason why it should be done. I stood therefore partly committed against what you wish, and found you pressing request.

I hastened my vacat at the urgent desire of many, who made my calculation to be with you last Sabbath, but having learned this Mr. J. had been engaged for last Sabbath as well the previous one, I stood away to avoid all offense of enterprises. There already therefore yields my pulpit one Sabbath, so is there any good reason why he should have another? He is not preaching as a Candidate I suppose, but merely to fill my
place during absence, I returned at the end of his mission, and he was entitled to his pay, but not in my judgment to my pulpit. There are those who do not consider him orthodox, his most friends, how unwise are not. I do not feel quite at liberty to introduce him to my pulpit with my present knowledge only of his views.

Under the circumstances, many of the Church would regard it as an issue raised again between a few of the Pastors and friends, and it would probably lead to such irritation.

There is a special propriety in the Pastors occupying the pulpit during absence, or I shall be blamed for not doing so.

If notwithstanding these considerations, you still present this as a matter personal to yourself, I assume you I shall have all that consideration that is demanded by your such a character, of my warmest personal regard.

Should I have a chance to write the letter you mentioned, with God's help, I would try.

Familiarly yours,

Charles W. Bryan.
Bryden, A.B.,

Washington, D.C.
Sept. 16, 1869.

Friendly letter.

Sept. 20, 1869.
Marietta, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1866.

May Gen. O. O. Howard, Dear Sir—May of our prominent citizens have requested me, in preparing for a course of lectures this winter, to ask if your services can be secured for one or two lectures during the course. Please let me know what arrangements can be made, if any.

Hundreds in our old Pioneer City, who honor you as a man and as a soldier, will be glad to hear and hear you.

Very truly and respectfully,

Ad. H. Riegfried,
Lock Box 143.
Marietta, O. Sept 6th 1866

Siegfried, A.H.

Grateful to know, cordial and sincere.

Time is fleeting.

Justine mentioned the event yesterday.

Can accept.

Rev. Sept 10th 1866
New York, Sept 26th

Maj. Gen. O. A. Howard

Dear Sir,

Are you prepared to state the subject of your lecture to be delivered in Bloomfield, N.J. on the 23rd. Oct. Your answer will much oblige.

Yours Very Truly,

D. F. Barahant

P. O. Box 1784

New York
Washington September 7, 1866

Major Genl. A. C. Henderson

My Brother

After consultation we feel entirely willing to leave the decision of that matter to yourself. We wish to relieve you from all perplexity as you deem that Mr. Tyler should preach or not. The fever of the church will be promoted by it, please send him the enclosed invitation, I send it without an address as I do not know his name nor when he is most from home.

Will you be so kind as to send me an answer as early in the day as convenient that I may know the result and make my arrangements accordingly.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Charles W. Boynton
Friday, September 7, 1866

My Dear All, Howard.

Sir,

I am sorry that I cannot have

the pleasure of conversing with you in this matter. Those asked about members of the

Board of Directors to speak at my noon meeting that I may consult them. May I not

ask your presence also? I shall be

willing to be guided by your joint

counsel, yield my own feelings of

necessity to secure the Peace of

the Nation.

Yours truly,

C. B. Ryman.
28th September, 1911

Peace and happiness.

[Handwritten text not legible]
S. C. adding South Bend 1

Coping 2d Sept 7, 1866.

My dear Sir,

My attentionfacts every day about a trade of cutting brown sugar for white sugar in Fredericksburg. Cutting kindly work to which I didn't understand. I do not tell me how it is answered. I have

seen your report in reply to Stedman's. Since I reached home Aug 1st, I have spoken once in twice Sunday, shall till election. Been in 8 dist. in her 1st & 2nd. Best contact but in shall win. Still able. I have faith. When in courts to.

Please reply immediately. If you can write a letter, I can read in the stump so much the better. Can give me the facts I will more than

Yours sincerely, John Cofo
Crofting Ind
September 4th 1866

Colfax, Iowa Schuyler

Friendly letter

Rec'd. Sept. 11, 1866.
New York, Sep. 7th, 1866.

Maj. Genl. W. H. Howard  
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 3d, containing the Memoranda of the interview between yourself and Judge Bond came duly to hand. Accept my thanks therefor.

I had received a copy from Judge Bond immediately after the interview, and proceeded to inform our Branches of the contents. At the request of Judge Bond, who said such was the desire of yourself, I told our Branches that the matter was not to be published. If you remove such restriction, and be pleased to inform me, I will print it in our next Journal.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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O. S. My present address is P. O. Box 5733 New York. I do not now have an office at The Bible House, and my letters directed there do not reach me for several days after they arrive in this city. Please have your clerk alter my address in your books.

An Obel J. R.
New York, Sept 7, 1864

Attz. Lyman

Acknowledged receipt of memoranda of conversations between Mr. B. & Judge Bond.

Retr Purnis.

Read Sept 10, 1864