Nashville, D.C.
Oct. 19, 1866.

My dear [Name],

I want to add to your statement of funds raised by us in this city. But an resident (indeed a native born Washingtonian), Mr. [Name], subscribed $500—say five hundred dollars, to our enterprise on Monday. This is a fact worth stating as showing how
strong an impression
I am making upon
the committee, and to
ensure the suggestion
some will make that we
have no hold on the res-
tive or resident popula-
tion.

The contribution of $200
suggestion towards the build-
ding on Sunday Coal lane
done $350 instead of the
sum you had. See While
found additional sums pre-
mixed on the cards con-

...camp residence of our
...chief member.

Besides these two items
we did not reckon in
our summary last Sat.
...Sunday over the amount
raised by the Leaders
...and Society some $400-

These additional items will swell the estimate
we made on Saturday
nearly $1,200.

The above suggests
that his practical good
sense that New to the
Time for me to send men
in the field to gather
after you - to gather
when you have corn.
We invited Mr. Coan to
go to New York, but he feels
some reluctance to give
up the engagement with the
Trust. Social - I have been
directed by our Com. to ask
Thompson to meet you at
Providence and work for an
amount in vicinity of
Boston, and according
I wrote him last eve.
Your friend

Geo. Boward
New York
Mr. D. March

Dr. Sir,

Seeing by the advertisement in newspaper that your farm is to be sold on the 31st inst., and having received today an offer to take all your boys—give them education and meet all their expenses—therefore the Bureau of the expenses of raining, clothing, medical attendance to, I have determined that it would be far better for the Government to take advantage of this offer.

Understanding also that you are personally desirous of closing up your enterprise, I hope you will regard it as a farm, and will arrange to deliver up the boys in the course of two weeks and harmoniously close.
up, for the present our business relations.
I am sir,
Respectfully,

(591)

St. Howard
Port Brompton, Ont.

Official Copy

Port Brompton
Washington D.C.
Oct 19, 1860

Hon. E.A.
Brig. Genl.

States to Mr. Matiel that he
has just received 2 elephants
after a battle in the fore
where they provided for.
Raleigh Oct. 19th 1866.

My dear Friend:

Your letter of the 15th instant has just reached me. All your instructions and the manner in which they were written and the manner in which they were received by me, the direct instructions and the following reply:

Col. M. C. et al.

Your communication of the 24th instant stating that while serving as a member of the Military Commission at Raleigh, N.C. Courted by S. G. S. Aug. 11th 1866. You received orders from Genl. Miles (as you had been ordered to) by letter & recite for the 47th N.C. Inf. in P. C., and requesting instructions in case of the apparent conflict of orders, has been received.

You will continue for the present as a member of the Military Commission at Raleigh, N.C.
General Miles has been informed of this action
and requested to modify his instructions to you
accordingly.

(Signed)

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient,

Ed. Townsend

West Point.

You are by the above, that as long as I
remain a member of the Corps, I am
retained by General Grant's Order, in deputing
Currie - I get the present post, since
I do not intend to accept any appointment
of the Regular Army. I am particularly
deemed to get some position until you
in which I may make some money. On
one account alone, the position of aClark
would be objectionable - the fight in which I
would be made done. Considering this,
Is it possible that I can be detailed with some
product that for a few months only?
If I cannot I must give up all my
previously cherished hopes and accept the
clerkship. Consider me pledged for the
as far as we are concerned.
Thank God my victory is complete, and I wish I see you again. I hope I will have grown up fitnes as well. I feel better physically already, but must confess of "Flue". This is arising of Germanic Entertainment. I think entirely. I have had no letter from home since my last to you. I am almost inclined to think it my duty to write everything—freely, frankly and release my friends from any obligations—either real or imaginary. God know what I would sacrifice, but still the future looks too many a vast to be saved. Struggled through and never to do my best. Be to her being "mother" of me. There can be no doubt, and it is I stuck only for me & from my own machines.

I rejoice in your happiness. May no disappointment must be allowed to come between you and its fulfillment.

Many many thanks for your confidential assurances of ultimate success. "tie something" Your
little has given me new heart and fresh hope. Be assured that Charlie that what resolution in me will do to do right now will be done.

Again. I resort to my own resources again. Do what you can to retain me as an officer for a few months and vitally the effects of your advice in my work in religion.

Please consider all that I write you on this delicate subject as strictly confidential. Let it be understood as your dearest friend... With you now and tell me what can be done. If I take a captain's anywhere I must resign. Nor will I ever do it if it cannot remain as I wish.

But regards of Rudder and regards to Mr. Brown the general. Remain your affectionate friend,

PS After reading this I find that my Julienne lace caused me away at the topmost of style of companions. It is readable however, and am I much pleased to answer the four years. Your place.
New York 19th Oct 1866

My dear sir,

Unfortunately, I have an engagement on Saturday evening at a political meeting which I cannot adjourn, and I am afraid the General is advertised to speak in Brooklyn on Monday evening. So we cannot have our gathering until Tuesday evening.
I shall dine at home as usual on Saturday at 5 o'clock, and Turnley hope that General Grant goes and you will be with us then.

If you cannot, send me a telegram from Annapolis.

I shall be absent from my house from about eleven to 10 o'clock, as I have to go to
Williamsburg, but Mr. Chittenden will be most happy to see
the Genl & you at any time, and what he want is, to have
you get out an come & go fishing as if at
home.

Truly & heartily yours,

S. Chittenden

Rev. J. W. Alford
New York City
Oct 19th 1811

Chittenden S. B.

Writs concerning C. E.
Howard's visit.
Brunswick Oct 19, 1866

Dear General,

Your welcome note of the 5th was duly received. I shall urge no more the concluding of my case until Congress assembles. It seems hardly possible that so much importance can be ascribed to it as you suggest, yet I can think of no other reason for the delay. I shall follow your advice about going to N.C. but may go as far as N. Y. most weekly where I can be addressed. Care of
theker & Colby 78 Leonard St. If
anything important should occur,
or if you should want me in
Washington,
We are enjoying fine and
summer weather, and here
at home all are rejoicing over
the prospect of peace & prosperity
as the result of recent elections.
I take no active part in
politics, hence made no speech,
attended no conventions in fact
am buried alive. But it is my
pleasure to have time to get
acquainted with my family
which was renewed yesterda-
by the addition of a son. So
we keep up with you in

I hear many strong opinions
expressed about the President.
Some want him impeached—other
men (a may) believe that he had
a hand in the assassination!!

But may such ideas will
be put to rest when the elec-
tions are over; I hope all will
go on smoothly.

Where is Mr. Strong? I want
to write to him.

Mrs. W. sends her love to
all, and sends all to
you and your family.

Yours truly,

[Signature]