Ruthe Milk Falls  
Springfield 13 Oct[ober 1876]

My dear Brother

Your farm 55 3/4 tier shewed
have been somewhat long since
but I have delayed in hopes of meeting you personally in
New York. Thanking you
for your kind remembrances of
and mine. I have to
reply to your inquiry "Can
we help you?" We are this
moment engaged in an effort
to build a new Presbyterian
Church here. We have raised
35 Thousand Dollars. I
have few more to get and
all that I have to give
I feel should be concentrated
on this one object that it
is accomplished.

Wishing you God speed
in your good work. I ask
your prayers for the success
of our enterprises. I am
very grateful.

Yours Very Truly,

Mr. W. F. Caldwell

May 1st, 1871
Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Baldwin and May

One in kindness remembers to
both Mrs. Howard & family.
Butternut Falls
Nov. 13, 1864

Baldwin

Familial letter concerning long
matters.

Rec'd Nov. 18, 1866
Laramie, Nov. 13th

Dear Brother,

Please note me by tonight's mail. I have been in Portland to see Woodman & Page. (President of McCle.) Both are confident that Father had no right to sell 1/2 of $1,500, 1 3/4 Bills, 1 2035 1 1/12, but will leave the whole matter over to a reference.

So that the best way to settle it is Woodman, Courted $4,000 of 1/2 $1,500, 1 2035, 1 1/12. The agreement on the 68, shares (seeings in memorandum) 1 Stock of 28 per cent. not payable till Jan 1st, and may be paid in the 1st Mortgage Bond. I think the whole matter will be settled now without recourse to Law or Lawsuit.
I have not used any 25% yet and have it subject to your order. The Lettrichel Brother needed help that 100% would. I shall write him with love to Fugier and Helen.

Your affectionate brother

[Signature]
He cannot sell the 3d Burs without involving ourselves in Olium, if not the Nine Crafting Bury. I suppose you heard of the drowning of Charles Milliken boy of 11 Mary. Mr. Benz died yesterday morning. Warren Lathrop died in Fla. no particulars.

I fear they will give much after you leave a place for the Church.

I have heard nothing from Cane bridge yet. I got a borrowed letter to my mother 1706, interest on her 1st Linus in Portland. Do as to my life insurance. My craving Harrington was a question.
Farmington Nov. 13th '66

Howard - Roland

Friendly letter.

Rec'd Nov. 14th '66.
Rochester, N.Y.
Nov. 13th, 1866.

Major Gen'l W.D. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have engaged Corinthian Hall for your lecture here Feb 12th 1867. I hope you will conclude to remain two or three with us three or four evenings in Addition. If not three, two evenings.

By thus doing it would make your trip to Western N.Y. the more profitable to you and us also. If I could know soon if you would
do so I could hence the lecture halls in other places where I would like to have you speak. The object is a worthy one, for the S.S. cause, to worthy the patronage of the great good. I would like it very much to have you remain in Babylon, N.Y. + I speak Wednesday, Thursday & Friday evenings in addition to Tuesday evening. If not Friday evening, give us Wednesday & Thursday evening together with Tuesday, say Feb. 13th, 14th & if possible the 15th.
You could then get back to Washington by Saturday evening, thus make your trip profitable for the week.

Please write me soon.

Yours truly,

W.B. Miller
Pastor.
March 13th, 1866

Dear General,

Cal. W. A.


Naples, Florida, Oct 31st of

Appalachia. - The sad news of the

sudden, unexpected death reaches

his mother's lips in this city.

My heart overloads with grief,

as you may well expect.

The cabinet have decided to

send home your son's body.

The request to that effect to the officer

commanding his post at which

in chief would not the see

of Mars permit an officer to

accompany the body? Will

the government allow the

expedition of his removal to main
or any part of it & Whatever shall be right should be done— I now make these suggestions not for you to act upon until they commend themselves to your judge.  

All well. Love to  
Mr. Children  

Respectfully yours  
R.H. Warren  

May 1st. O.O. Howard  
Washington D.C.
Auburn Me.,
Nov. 13, 1866

Wiggin, A.B. N.

Reports the death of Col. W. S. Lathrop, at Tallahassee, Florida, & inquiries if the Secretary of War would allow an officer to accompany the remains to his home at Auburn?
Education Rooms, Phila.  
907 Arch St. Nov. 13th 1866  
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard  
Washington D.C.  

Dear Sir,

A Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University—of which you are a member—will be held in these Rooms, on Tuesday Nov. 27th at 11 o'clock A.M.

Business of importance is to come before the Board & your presence is respectfully requested.

By order of Ex. Com.

Thos. McCauley, Sec'y.
Phila, Nov. 18th, 1866

Mr. Bauley, Sir,

I regret to inform you that I am unable to attend the meeting of the Trustees of the University on the 27th instant in Philadelphia.

Answered.
Rca Sib. Nov. 14th, 1866
New York, Oct 13, 1836.

My dear Samuel,

I have chatted with my son and his young friends and with Ohio Shorter, who is the best manager of lectures in New York. The students want a lecture at as early a day as you can accommodate for it, giving them at least a week to advertise. A little more would be better.

Drew says that a lecture from you will take it as well as a talking little and subject. He suggests...
The condition of the freedmen
their projects, and anecdotes
illustrating the subject. If
you can give us the name
of your lecture, we can tell
whether it will hit. People
here go by hearing a good deal.
And we do not intend to
let you make a fortune,
whatever else may be done.
Will you let us know at
your early convenience?
And if it will be equally
agreeable, address Mr. Chace,
York. It will please the students
keep the children for next lesson
as
May: Sir:
O.C. Howard
New York, Nov. 13, 1866

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Friends.

[Signature]

Reeves, Nov. 20, 1866
HENRY M. CIST,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
N. W. Corner Third and Walnut Sts.
Nos. 5 & 6 over First National Bank,
Cincinnati,
Ohio.
Special -

In the conversation I had with you on the train from the west to Pittsburg you mentioned one difficulty you had to contend against in administering the duties of your office, viz., the lack of efficient officers. My brother-in-law, Capt. R.S. LaBorte of the 13th Infantry, is at present in this city under orders to rejoin his regiment in New Mexico Territory. He has been engaged in recruiting service at Harrisburg, and the first of the year, and has been delayed here by illness. He expects to start for his command at the expiration of the twenty days covered by the last Surgeon's certificate. It is simply incr
possible for him to reach his command before early summer. Ignorable as it is near the boundary line of British America. He will undoubtedly be detained by some commanding officer.

The captain is an officer of a great deal of experience in all matters relating to the service. In his record standing, the man is perfect in every respect. He was colonel of the 1st Delaware. While he organized in the three month service and is the ranking captain in his regiment. Within a very few years of his majority. If you can avail yourself of his services you will find him all you would desire in any branch of the service under your charge.

Any appointment you may be able to give him in either of the states of Maryland, New or Georgia - the latter...
Tis of which he is acquainted with
would confer a favor on him if he
be regarded by me as a personal obligation
of you should not dash his
service beyond early Summer, he can
then start for his command. During
the Winter, however, he might as well
be where he can do some good as to
be detained at some front in post
without a command and nothing to
do beyond putting in time.

Would you please send me
a reply to this at as early a day as
you conveniently can, as the least
leave I am likely for the next thirty
days from date.

Yesterday's mail brought one
my appointment of Brig. Genil-

Very Truly Yours

Maj. Genl. C. T. Stonard
Washington.
Nov 14th 66

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am so disappointed! I cannot express! The papers came about two o'clock while I was gone, and today I saw, not knowing the circum-
stances yet there back but on my pleading days he will recommend it. I cannot do it. But may you do this for me. dear friend, patient prize.

In deepest thanks

Yours truly and the,

[Signature]
Nov. 14, 1866.

Jennie G. Kent

Respecting Mr. Coates' papers.

Reid Nov. 16, 1866.