Washington
Feb 1st 1869

My dear [name]

I take the pleasure in introducing to you, my friend Col. [name], of Maryland.

He wishes to see you upon business, which he will explain. I know what he signifies. I hope that you will be able to do for him what he wishes.

 Truly your friend,

[Signature]
United States Senate Chamber.

Washington, Feb. 1, 1867

My Dear General,

Mr. Farwell, before I saw you at the Capitol, had made a special engagement for me, hence I shall be obliged to postpone the pleasure of meeting you tomorrow morning.

I shall be glad to call at your house at any other time when you may be at home.

Yours truly,

A. B. Farwell

Rev. D. Howard
Huntington Feb. 1, 1867

dear Brother,

I here before me a letter from Mrs. Jones, little sister of a Negro teacher sent by the colored people in Charleston. It is dated — "October 12th. 71 miles from Savannah, Chatham Co. Ga."

"One of these emissaries of the Bible, is an agent of the Bureau, who has a whiskey shop, where he sells the infamous drink to them (the freedmen)."

What you please to do will be without trouble. Yours truly,

[Signature]

Rowland
Farwieglo, Me.
Feb. 1st, 1867

Howard, B.B.

Friendly letter.
Augusta, Ga., Feb 1, 1867

Hon S. Pendleton

Dear Sir,

I hear that Gen. Howard is intending to appoint a man here by the name of Milledge to act as solicitor in the courts in behalf of the colored people. It seems that Union men are left out entirely, our rebels appointed to fill the offices. Why can not Capt. Richardson have that position? He is much better qualified than old Milledge. Our Union men tell me here that Milledge is a man of no backbone or standing. Capt. Richardson is a true friend of the colored people, and, in my opinion, worthy...
House of Reps,  
Washington, D.C.  

Mar. 19th C.O. Howard  

Dear Sir:

The writer of this letter is a son of Hon.  
Norah Pruno of Berefield  
Maine. He is now the cashier  
of the Freedmen's Saving  
Bank at Augusta, Ga. and  
a most excellent man.  

Capt. Richardson to  
whom he refers is a Man  
man, a friend to the colored  
person, and one of the trust  
men living.  

The letter, and this statement  
are respectfully referred for you consideration.  

Very Respectfully,  

Sidney Perham.
to leave the position. Why is it that northern men who have braved the storm of war for the last five years are over looked, over those who have fought for oppression and against liberty appointed to fill all the offices?

Vey Truly Yours

C. H. Prince
Augusta, Va.  
Feb. 1st, 1867.

P. W. C. L.

He complains that Mr. Leonard is about to appoint a Mr. Willeige, collector for freedmen and that he is not a law-abiding man.
Wilmington, Del. Feb. 15, 67

Gen'l E. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I send you a copy of the Address of the Delaware Association for the Moral Improvement and Education of the Colored People. At the preliminary meeting for forming the Association, the head some time before that you might be present. If it would consist with your numerous and pressing duties to address the citizens of Wilmington on this subject it
would no doubt greatly promote the cause. If so will you name a day that would be convenient to yourself. Very respectfully,
Sincerely, James

Alfred Lee
New York Feb 2nd 1867

Major Gen'l O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

This is about the time we proposed to raise the $5000 for theCong Church at Washington, in our Society. If you can conveniently come on at any time after the 12th until near the 17th and meet our people in the Lecture Room of the "Ch of the Pilgrims" we will endeavor to finish the matter.

You know me expect you to make our house your home while here, please state when you will be here that we may appoint the meeting.

Yours truly,

R.R. Buck
Washington Feb 2nd 1867

Maj Gen D. F. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Some time since I transmitted to the War Dep.
artment a letter which I received from A. A. Bradley of Georgia containing very grave accusations against Gen Davis Tilden of the Freedmen's Bureau. These accusations were very specific in their character and couched for by several of the colored persons who had been injured by him. It appears that this letter must have been transmitted to Gen Tilden; who of course, pleads, not guilty and to which he returned a very insolent reply, traducing his accuser and myself also for transmitting
These accusations to the proper authorities, while his attempts at justification, to me seems very weak and suspicious. Armed with almost absolute power over these poor negroes he is accused of abusing, he calls them into his presence and there induces them to say that what they had testified to was false. If such a defense is satisfactory to the War Department and the Bureau, I can only say, it is not to me.

With respect

yours &c

[Signature]
Washington, D.C., Feb 2nd, 1867

Halle, B.Y.
U. S. F.

States that he forwarded to the War Dept. grave charges against Col. Fillmore. That Col. Fillmore has replied that he considers the reply shallow and suspi-

ous.
279, East Washington D.C.

To Major, Col. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I do expect to leave this city tomorrow for Philadelphia, as it appears there is nothing here for me, and as I have been teaching the National School now 57 months, you will greatly oblige me if you will give me a letter of recommendation to whom I may apply as my name will stand with Dr. Knowle for as certain thing that I have taught there, and why dismissed.

Yours very respectfully,

Mary B. Mills

Post-Office address:
320 Juniper St., Phila.
Washington D.C.

Wills, Mary A.

Deleting a term, 

Execution.

Read Feb. 2nd 1867.
No. 38 Wabansian Ave.,
Cor. Ellis Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 2nd, 1867.

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You once paid me the compliment to say that a sermon which I preached at Buttermilk Falls in 1861 struck a chord in your heart which would vibrate forever.

Let you may have forgotten, however, who I am—as the distinguished do forget sometimes their friends and acquaintances in earlier days, I will
Say that after our meeting at West Point you met me at Washington in 1862, while seeking from President a Hospital Chaplaincy which I obtained and in which position I remained till May 23d 1866.

While on my way home from the service I stopped in Chicago a few weeks and received a call from the Salem Congregational Church of which I am now the pastor.

My business in writing you this letter is to ask you to come to this city and deliver a lecture (on some subject as you think best) for the joint benefit of your congregational
church in Washington and my Congregational Church in Chicago.

The Congregational Churches in the city (seven in number) would be extremely glad to assist your church in any way; and I do not believe they could do it in any way which would be more agreeable to them than this.

My Church also has a debt on it, and they desire to help in removing it; and nothing would be more pleasing to them than to help remove it, in buying tickets to a lecture where they could see and [fill in] hear Maj. Gen. Howard.

I think the lecture should be on a subject which would please the public generally, as well as the friends of the Congregational Church in Washington and I.
If you are pleased with the proposal, write to me and name the night and the subject of the lecture, and I will secure the Crosby Music Hall, or if (I can not) that is engaged, the First Congregational Church, which is the largest and most central of the Congregational Churches of Chicago.

I will entertain you at my house (unless you prefer a public house or have friends here) as well as myself and Lady Cap, and I do not think you will have reason to complain.
You have never been in Chicago to lecture so far as I can learn. Possibly you may have done so before I came here.

But even if you have a lecture for two such worthy objects with your name so highly honored among the Churches, in a city which numbers 200,000 inhabitants, could not fail but be a great financial success.

If you consent, give me time to announce the lecture in the Congregational Churches on the Sabbath before the lecture is delivered. Write me any suggestion you may think it best to make.
With very high regard, I remain,
yours sincerely,

C.P. Thomas,
Pastor Salem Congregational Church, Chicago,
No 28 Wabansia Ave.
Cor. Ellis Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Stop at the Sherman House.
I will meet you there.

C.P.S.

Wednesday evening is the evening
for Prayer Meetings throughout
the city. Thursday evening is the
evening for the fortnightly Church
Social in consultation with many of the
Churche.
The next night for the Lecture would be either Tuesday or Friday.

C.R.S.
No. Feb. 2, 1867.

Maj. Gen. A. V. Howard,

Dear General,

I fear the new Gen. Mc Coy, whom you appointed when you were in the place, is not just the man to displace those teachers, who are from the South & the widows of Federal Officers & substitutes (especially in the latter), the widows of Confederate officers.

His course of his was foolish, at least I should be colored.

It is to be feared that un
cannot trust the "reconstructed"
with their great matters & with
such solemn trusts.

I write this to you primarily
as a fact & that you may
be fully informed of the matter.
Bishop Milman should have
suggested to you a more
judicious & capable man.

I am ready to co-operate
with those who act honestly
in this great work.

I have written this, at the sug-
gestion of those connected
with the Bureau for.

Our schools are progressing
God bless you!

Yours Truly,
J. P. Newman