FISK & HATCH,
BANKERS AND DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
No. 5 Nassau Street,
New York, March 5 1867

Major Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

We have received your favor of the 25 February, with endorsements attached,

We give you check for our subscription on the 25 of October last.

Yours very truly,

Thor & Hatch
Portland March 5/67

Geo. D. Howard

Dear Geo.

Your letter of 2d is just nowi requesting me to forward Bank dividends by draft to your Order. I accordingly enclose the amt of $129 dollars for Check on Bank of National Park Bank New York.

With kind regards to you, self and family

Your affectionate uncle,

E. W. W.
Portland, Me.
Me. 5, 18.

Waite E.

Enclosed check
for $177. for
Bank Dividends.

Rice. Me. 7, 18.
Pittsburgh: Penn.  
March 5, 1867.

D. O. Howard.

Maj. Gen.

My dear Brother.

I address you.

Temple drew a draft on
Jay Cooke & Co., Phila., for
Two Thousand Dollars ($2000.00).

This is the Thos. W. bill.

I sent him for the present don't be.

I went to his office
his morning, he had drawn
his checks for 100,000 dollars, on account of church buildings. Other charities he did not know where it went
and before the day was done.
He said he could lend in ability in your case, or any case, but he could not do so, but as long as there was a "start in the
cohen," he would cheerfully do what he could.

He sent his regards to
I am now feeling better, but still weak, after being out of my pulse for three months. My health is still improving, but I am hoping for better news when the bunting flies these shoes home. I send your letter in President, containing the picture. Thanks, Wife, Daughter, niece, niece. Remembrances to you, Family.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Please acknowledge receipt of draft.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
March 5, 1867.

Moore Henry D.

Enclosed check for
$20.00, being Mr. Shaw's
subscription for the
present. Receiv acknowledgment of
same.

Rev. March 7, 67.
Tuskegee, Ala.
5th March 1869.

My Dear Sir,

I am by this paper that over the called State has been put under military rule. Can I ask you to give me your influence with the Military Commander of this District where the appointment is made? I hope to take some part in the restoration of this country and that it has been taken out of the hands of those who have been trying to destroy it. I have written to day to our friend Geo. Wyne. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain with sentiments of high regard your obt. serv't.

End. C. Howard & J. J. Martin
Holly Springs, Miss
Mar. 5, 1883

Hon. Rich. Gates

Dr. Sir:

You once recommended me for appointment as P.M. for which kindness I have always been grateful though it did not avail. Perhaps you could do something for me now under the new construction. Bill, don't let it give you any trouble particularly. We are still teaching.

Have a school Aug. 1883
The rebels hate us as they do other Radicals and have tried their best to drive us away or break us down, but we beat them every time they seem to have about given it up, I think you might do us good by seeing Ben Howard and telling him something of my standing in the 32nd as pointed out by Col. Elliott, Gen. Sapienza and others, the rebels backed by our P.M. who though an ex Federal Co't does anything the rebels ask of him, I have been trying to see him, sadly I think you would do us a great favor by seeing the Gen. in our
favor. Of perhaps enabling us to do much more good here in our work of enlightening the freedmen. Whatever you do, don't loosen your hold on the reconstructed. Nothing but power will reconstruct them as they should be.

Yours Truly,

Nelson S. Gill

Dear Gent.

The writer of this was a good soldier and is a Christian gentleman. I commend his letter to your consideration. He and his wife are instructing the colored people at Roll Spring. Respectfully,

R. Yates
Philadelphia March 5th 1807

Major Genl O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find my Check for One Hundred & Twelve dollars, being the amount of the social, Civil & statistical Society's indebtedness to you for your excellent Lecture last Thursday Evening in this City.

Dear Sir, You did noble work for our cause on this occasion, and I am sure from what I have heard of your Lecture given from White to Colored, high & low, its effect will be felt for a long time to come. As for my own part, my own hope for my people was very
Much uplifted and strengthened, and I hope the day will be far distant when we will be called upon to fill any other place than the one in which you are now laboring. But do much yearly and increase the strengthens that you have. Your old regret will still be.

Chairman

P.S. You kindly suggested that if we should fall behind hand with pecuniary with our course of lectures that you would come for as some time in the future without charge. We shall try not to have to ask you to come on this condition, but as we have important ratify this winter has started.
unfavorable results, and have been exceed-
unfortunately liberal with Compli-
mental tickets (for the
purpose of doing good) we
May fall short, in which
case we would be pleased
to have you come as you
proposed

Yours...

Phila., Pa.
March 5, 1867.

Stilts, W.
Chairman CO.

Enclosed check for $15.00, being the amount due you. Howard for a lecture delivered in Phila. on the 25th of Feb'y 1867.

Thanks for the goods which the lecture has been to.

Paid 6th March 6. 65.
Head Quarters Department of the Potomac,
G. A. R.,
Adjutant General’s Office.

266 7th St.
Address P. O. Box 148.
Washington, D. C., March 5th, 1867

General

Dr. D. P. Porter of the “Institute of Reward” for the ancient apprentices, is in the city, and a meeting to form an auxiliary in this city will be held at the office of “The Great Republic” tomorrow, (Wednesday) morning at 7 o’clock.

The Doctor has secured scholarships in most of the colleges in the country, and wants to form a society here to recommend suitable candidates to fill these free scholarships.

We shall feel obliged for your presence and counsel at that occasion.

Very truly yours,

L. Chane Dudley

Sir: O. O. Howard
Present.

Place of meeting 266 7th Street.
N. & N. Haven Co. (3, Mar. 5th)

Major-Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

It becomes necessary for me to fix the day, in order to inform the other speakers—Rev. Lyman Abbott, Rev. Rev. Mr. M'Ginn, etc., to prepare arrangements, etc. By Mr. Abbott Monday evening, as it is preferred: so it is by Mr. M'Ginn, and by myself, for the work of collecting during the week.

Not having heard from you, and not certain of your being able to come, I appoint Monday evening next the 11th, at 7 o'clock, I shall be present, the other speakers engaged, while Judge Brown to be written to.

Erastus Colton, Esq.
P.S.
Are you to take the night train from Washington? You could be here
earlier if you wished; or coming to Philadelphia, Pat's, early tomorrow
to Mrs. Please Monday.

If you can be here, please inform me, care
Mr. W. D. Fernan
Paul O'Hare
Cb.
Wilmington, Del. March 5, 1867

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

In your esteemed favor of Feb.

4th you remark that

your engagements will

not admit of your

growing to Wilmington

and Vincent but you

would be glad to meet

with us at some future

time after the adjournment

of Congress. There is a

strong conviction among

the friends of the move-

ment for improving

the condition of the

colored people. That

an address from you

is in order.
at a public meeting in this place would very greatly strengthen their hands, and at the last meeting of the Delaware Association I was requested to propose to you again these to help and assist us. I hope it may not be inconsistent with your numerous profession engagements to give us a favorable reply. This time during the present month would meet my wishes and a Tuesday or Thursday evening would best accommodate our purpose.

I remain, very
respectfully & sincerely

Yours, Alfred L.
Wellington, Dec.
March 5, 67.

Sir Alfred

Requests your kind indulgence to deliver an address in that place some time during the present month.
Peterson

Buffalo, New York

March 3d, 1867

My dear General,

I am very grateful for your kind efforts in my behalf. I feel that it is a great injustice that I should be deprived of that promotion to which I am clearly entitled by the law. By the rule of seniority of rank I am entitled to promotion to a vacancy above me (not an original vacancy) which I have never known to be violated before and I cannot see upon what ground the President justified this departure from the law of seniority.
I have served in the army for seventeen years, during which time I have never failed to perform whatever duty I have been ordered to do to the extent of my ability. As a triumphant and disarming officer I have had very large accounts with the government all of which have been faithfully rendered. Nor have I ever failed to render to the President that respect due from a subordinate officer to his Commander-in-Chief. I differ most widely from the President in regard to the duty of the country to its loyal men, but no man can show where by word or deed I have ever failed him. The worst deed...
to his position, I have left, nor shall I leave in the future, any honorable means 
mutilated to gain my legal rights, but 
if I fail and I am content 
worthy to suffer for the cause of truth 
and justice, and because I dare 
to differ from "my policy" I would 
rather have it so, then that the 
President with his present views should 
think my service worthy the stars of a 
Major General.

Very sincerely yours,

Rufus Saxton

A.D.W.

Major Gen. Howard