Privy

Buffalo New York
March 10th 1869.

Dear General,

I thank you for the kind interest you have manifested for me in my trouble. I should be very glad to accept the Professorship you mentioned in your letter were it possible, but when the Trustees of Norwich University of Vermont applied for my detail for President of that institution, the Secretary of War refused to detail me on the ground that none but retired officers could be detailed, and although the matter was urged by the Senators from Vermont, they could not accomplish anything, and a retire
Dear Mr. [Name]

I am writing to express my deep gratitude for your generous support. Your contribution has made a profound impact on the lives of many people in our community. Without your financial assistance, we would not have been able to continue providing [services/offering].

I want to assure you that your donation will be used in the most efficient and effective manner. Your generosity will enable us to continue our work in [area of focus].

Thank you once again for your kindness and your commitment to making a positive difference in the world. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
officer was subsequently detailed for that institution. Now that I have been overlays, I feel that I have nothing to hope for in the army at present. I can only live on in the hope that a new administration will see that my wrongs are righted. I had rather be the sufferer than the doer of an injustice. If in the future you should have the occasion or should see fit to speak of my case to any Senator, I hope you will ask them to see that my one is confirmed in the place next to Major Edeley. It is not an irregular vacancy but belongs to me as a promotion for seniority of service, and if it is not
filled I can eventually get my right.

It seems to me that Senator Wilson might arrange it if he chose to do so.

Grateful for your kindness.

I am sincerely,

Your friend,

R. Layton

Very kind Howard

R.

Bradley 1917
1610 De Soto Street
Memphis, Tennessee
March 16th, 1867

General Howard,

As soon after I had the interview with you in regard to my brother as I could command any feeling, I addressed him as Cautionly, as I desired on what you had told me. His reply, made me at once both sad and happy.

Sad that my precious brother with whom I had spent the happiest hours of my life and constrained to acknowledge any extant honor small, be humiliating a sin. And happy, what he gave me, great reason to hope that
he was striving with the help of God to overcome so great a weakness.

And my object in addressing you is to beg of you (if you will bear a tax upon your already fully occupied time) to let me know if you can, how the matter stands with him now. Exposure to temptation as he may be in Washington.

My anxiety on this matter is so great that my happiness is in a large measure destroyed. At first I felt as though I hardly cared to live. But my faith in the goodness of a loving Father and remembrance of his Early Religious experience has overcome this dreadful feeling, and I long to live thus to see him rescued from this fiery temptation and his feet planted...
on a firm foundation.
I had rather brother would not know that I have written to you on this subject, as I did not tell him that I had talked with you about it when you were in this city.

You will please pardon the liberty I have taken in writing you. My anxiety for my brother's welfare is my only apology.

Yours sincerely and truly,

[Signature]

Lavinia A. Kiecle
Memphis, Tenn.
March 10, 67.

Miss Fowler.

Private letter in regard to her Brother, does not want the goods to let him know that she has written this letter.

M. R.
March 19th
1867

Red micro 18. 67.
I hope you are quite well. Very truly,

Medical Director's Office, Department of the East,

No. 1125 Girard Street,

Philadelphia, March 10th, 1867

[Signature]

My dear Genl.:

I am interested in some land at property in Am. near the City of Suck, partly by inheritance.

I have been advanced for money and before the war and since the war the city has been destroyed, having lost a great deal. By the time I am anxious to see the property before it or some of it as will repay me for what is justly my own. I am at it to cultivate the land and in due
Augusta road, 15 miles (by land) from the city. The Charleston and 
Savannah R. R. passes this one part of the tract. The depot is five miles 
from the place, and one can and will be established at the place. There is about 
1000 acres of high land, 600 acres cleared, the balance in timber. Of the swamp land 
there is some 2000 acres of rice field. The balance heavily timbered. Fine crops of sea 
island and G.S. cotton have been grown on this.
There is

It is

good enough on
to pay for the pro-

perty twice over.

The dwelling house
not of the out house
were destroyed by

The army under Gen.

Shenandoah. A few of

Negro houses I built,

livin, are still stand-
ing and some of the

fences. With proper

ergy and manage-

ment this proper-

aty can be made to

pay well. I will

give my portion of

the farmest possible
temis if you can

exceed it for the first

year.
West Chester, Chester & Penna.
March 11, 1864.

My dear General:

At the time I was relieved from duty as Medical Director of the Eleventh Army Corps (March, 1864) you were kind enough to express your satisfaction with the manner in which I had performed the duties of my office. At present I am preparing to enter the commission drug business. Will you allow me to include your name among my references, by which it is customary in that business to establish one's claim to confidence?

I remain, General, mindful of your former kindness very gratefully yours,

O.H. Brinton, M.D.

Majr General O.H. Howard
Washington D.C.
Hardenville U. V.
March 11th 1864.

Gentlemen:

The Union men of Prince Co. 2nd (where is my home) propose to run me as their candidate for the coming Constitutional Convention. The object is to more effectually secure the colored vote to the Union interest. This is not so easy to be done in a rural district as in towns. I have been Bureau Agent for Prince Co. during over a year past and am well known to the freedmen. Would my running for this office be incompatible with my present position? Unless elected I would not like to lose any
present occupation. Please observe the liberly I take.

Very Respectfully,
Your Oth Servant
Marcus S. Hopkins
(1st Maj. 1st S. D. Eng. U. S. A.)

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
Washington
March 11th, 1863

Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I called upon your friend Gen. Humphreys who received me very kindly, but informed me he was not the Officer in Charge of Commissioners of Public Buildings, but Gen. Meckles will be the one appointed.

Would you allow me to ask at your very gracious hand for please see Gen. Meckles in person for Alonso and I will be most grateful to you. I am quite satisfied your request would be attended to at once. If you find you can not possibly spare time be good enough to inform me, and I will struggle myself for him.
Husting, you may be able to grant my desire a request.

I am
most respectfully,

Alexina Gatty

346 18th St., N.W. D.C.
Washington, D.C.
March 11, 67

Affly Mrs. Alexander
New Haven, Mar. 11, 67
Major-Genl. O. O. Howard, 

Dear Sir:

Since I fail in our attempt to obtain Judge 
Bond, of Baltimore, and Judge Russell, 
of Boston, I most heartily wish it 
were so that you could be here. 
If you can, please telegraph me, 
at my address, so that I can 
give publicity to the fact. 
If you cannot, please send on 
your speech, or some facts, by mail 
Of to-morrow (Tuesday) night from Paris, 
by train, which I will receive by 11 A.M. 
Wednesday. Our meeting is at 
7 in the evening of that day. 

Very Respectfully, 

and with high esteem, 

Erastus Cotton, Esq.

P.S. Please send the enclosed to your 
brother—Genl. Chas. H. Howard.

[Signature]
New Haven, Ct.
March 11, '67

Colton, Exeter,

Letter in relation to the General's speaking at New Haven.
If not present he wishes you to send word as quickly as possible.
Gentlemen:  

I wish that you, as an influential man, will deign the favor of insisting on Congress to impose the Louisiana bill on Virginia in the same manner as the term "neядwman can have justice in this State as for the present law I cannot see as it is going to distress us in the County Court for only disfranchising a part from the Government, but the Yankee, loyal citizen can get justice in this court only 30 miles from Washington.  

The unprincipled Rebels may disfranchise us this冬天 so they cannot file our County Courts or the courts...
Live among them as free and respectable & loyal citizens & considered as by Congress why the loyal people of the South will not forget their lives of property again for that magnanimous Governor.

As for myself I was arrested

Sent to Richmond "Africa" where the Confederate Court Times for treason convicted overs seven thousand dollars to save my rank of the Rebel citizens & of the Union forces on the 8th December of all I had except my lands some others being of them cannot live among them for such is mark in this place. Do nothing for me. Your friend

Dr. W. Robinson
Athens, [date: March 11th], 18__

To George A. Howard

Sir: I take the liberty to address you of a matter which concerns us both. That is, in regard to Mr. A. Griffin, freshmen, I hired from one of the locators at Athens. Time back his wife & two children—husband & wife—was up at Middletown at Hugh Swarts & they were to get them from there & fence them up to Bristol. If they are not- come yet I wish that you will do me the favor by getting them to the State when they will arrive at the station do I attend to them.

Your friend,

Wichita, A. S. Robinson
What do state you can
Tell our neighbors
A small petition to
the House as their is but
a few of loyal citizens here
but they will all be loyal to
get their damage &
the greatest debt we have
War Department
Washington City,

March 11, 1867

My Dear General.

This will introduce and commend
my relative, W. L. Post
of Montrose, Pa.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Earl of Howard, Westbury, L. C.]
New York, March 11, 1869

Dear O.O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I received your

concsise letters on the 8th, and please

find herewith my check on

One hundred 5 Dollars.

I hope now the Rebel

States will continue to

"The Constitution" they say some

of them that they know how

cause to fight and if they had

not before, but they are too

poor. They have some other

support, and are now re-

in.

Very truly yours,

Ulysses S. Grant
Dear Sir,

By direction of Mr. Jonathan Sturgis, have the honor to transmit, receipt enclosed, Check of Sturgis, Arnold & Co. on the Central National Bank of this city, payable by your order for Two hundred Fifty (250) dollars, being amount of his subscription to the "Congregational Church Building Fund."

Very respectfully,

Very obediently,

A. Christensen

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Treasurer &c.,

Washington.
American Freedmens Union Commission,
No. 76 John Street. — P. O. Box 5,733.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Gen. Sec.
J. M. McKIM, Cor. Sec.

New York, 11 March 1866.

Mr. Gen. O.O. Howard—

Dear Sir,

As you are aware an anti-slavery convention is to be held in Paris in connection with the great exhibition. Among other topics to be brought before the meeting (to which communications are invited) is the results of Emancipation. A committee consisting of Messrs. S.P. Chase, Ch. J. Francis Geo. Shaw, and J. H. McKee.
myself have been appointed by the Commission to present a report showing the results of Emancipation in this County. At their desire for their behalf I wrote to request you to act with this Committee. It is our desire to present in a single paper the picture of the entire field in this County, showing, not merely the work of our own Commission but the entire progress made.
The freedmen have made
in morality, religion, education,
industriously, under all the
instrumentalities employed
among them. We do not
desire to add to your
labors in the preparation
of this report, but I shall
take the liberty of writing
to Mr. Afford for such
information as the records
of your Bureau afford.
I hope for an early
acceptance of this invitation.
I am sure that no one
will be more ready than
yourself to recognize the
importance of laying before
the friends of this move-
ment abroad, the resul-

already attained, in an
unusual vini cellular paper.

Very Respectfully Yours

Lymaston
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