May 16, 1867

Mr. Gen. O.O. Howard

Sir:

The Normal School at Richmond is an
inherent calamity. Our Ex
section is that $10,000
un expended will go to that
object. We do not know any
thing about "Richmond Hall"
y which the Chase feels.

Looking at the interest of
the Cause we regard
a first rate Central
Normal School at Rich
I need for a copy of our New York Report; please read it.
mind as incalculably more important than any local school undertaking by what whoever manages.

If we had the whole of the $40,000 for the Richmond Normal School it would be a relief to the City: a stimulus and a lift to the several cases of the greatest interest. Pray don't say a line reassuring us on this subject. J & C.
New York City
May 18th, 1864

McKim J. M.

He states that the Normal School at Richmond is an important enterprise. Our expectations is that the $20,000 unexpended will go to that object. He desires a line measuring them on the subject.
Cameron, Milam Co., Texas, May 13th, 1867

S. C. Howard
Freedman's Bureau
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Allow me the honor to tender my services to the Government through you for a position in your Dept., in the State of Texas. Having been rescued by the march of Genl. Sherman through Pa., my necessities prompt me to appeal to you for help. I had not the pleasure of your personal acquaintance while in Washington on the "Grant" trial, which I regret but will refer to Col. T. P. Robb, my fellow Commissioner on the District Toy Board in Pa. Also to document on which my commissio issued—also documents sent up from Pa. as to the close of duty in Pa. All of which can be found in the office of Comrs. Nat. Prov., and would modestly refer to it. After all, I was in prison to show my connection therewith, which perhaps you may remember. With patience I await your answer, which I trust will be of the most favorable character as well as profitable (as necessity quietly suggests.)

With sentiments of the highest regard,

I am most respectfully,

Your Most Obedient Servant,

J. C. Bates, M.D.
May 18

Dear Sir,

Can you inform me whether it is feasible to get an insane colored person into the US Asylum and if so the means by which it can be accomplished.

Sincerely,

Ed Schriver

Gen. Howard
Charleston S.C.
May 18th, 1867

O.O. Howard

Major Gen. Com.

Dear General,

The amounts as you favor them to me, "to be given to incorporated institutions" are as follows:

- Virginia: $10,000
- S. Carolina: $5,000
- S. Carolina: $7,000
- Georgia: $10,000
- Tennessee: $7,000
- W. Virginia: $6,000

Total: $45,000

They leave to refer you to my letter of 10th with pm. "Work" concerning this amount also for the recommendation of the conference at W. P. on the disposition of the funds generally which contains full memoranda.

You informed me verbally that fry was to have $10,000, and that the $12,000 for the normal school of this city was from the R & F. fund; but the application came back to Gen. Scott, Adj. Comr. endorsed that the $12,000 should be paid from the "construction fund."

Gen. S. will be up to see you about Thursday meet.

Very truly,

Geo. C. J. Scantlebury

Assistant Commissary, S. P. 1866.
Charter 8.5

March 1885

O. H. Hews

Peter C. Counsel

W. H. D. Counsel

The minutes as the scene.

The residents of Catonhaven.

The minutes as to how the meeting is to be conducted.

0.000 0.010

F. W. C. 2,000

C. C. 5.000

C. C. 10.000

F. W. C. 5,000

M. J. W. 5,000

The minutes of the meeting.

The minutes as to how the meeting is to be conducted.

The minutes as to how the meeting is to be conducted.

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The minutes as to how the meeting is to be conducted.
Washington May 20th 1867

Dear Howard

We propose to settle the State as rapidly as possible, without regard to any distinction as to race or color, strictly in accordance to the laws of the United States. Our great desire is to promote the happiness of the people, encourage education, moral, and direct loyalty to the Civil Government. Our scheme does not interfere with the interests of any one, but will (we believe) add to the happiness of all at least such is our design.

I am now on a visit to the South to further the interests of the Co. I make this statement for the reason that the short notice with you did not give me time to explain the plans of the Co.

Very truly yours,

J. E. Chaffee
Margaret J.

Day 30, 1861

[Signature]
Washington May 20th, 1867

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard,
Dear Sir,

I propose having an examination of my class in colored school at the Capitol Hill Center. I wish said examination to take place next week Thursday 30th inst. I greatly desire your presence on that occasion, as my boys are of that age when such an interest, manifested in so direct a manner by a man like yourself whom they never think of without honor, would have a most stimulating and beneficial influence upon them — so the day
is not important to me and I have made no public mention of it — if there is any other day which would be more favorable to your attendance I should take pleasure in substituting it. Hoping that it will lie in your power, as I am sure it would lie in your will, to grant us this favor — I am

Very Respectfully,

Annie Tolman Smith
Capitol Hill C.L. Nov. 25th 1863

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard
Richmond, 11th May 23d, 1867.

My dear cousin Civi,

I have but a few moments left before the train leaves, to say that I have brought my long and especially pleasant visit here to a close and am now anticipating the pleasure of traveling around the circle, as I find that my route, the Baltimore & Ohio, brings me as near Washington as I can. I hope I can face as near without making the town a call, and if it will be perfectly agreeable to yourself and family, I shall do myself the pleasure of a few days visit with you. I intend leaving here on Tuesday morning the 2d. I cannot be certain at what hour we shall probably arrive at Washington, but fear it may be in the evening. I hope Beavy may be able to meet me at the depot on my arrival, but fearing he may not be able
and if I do not find him there I will
take the liberty of coming directly to
give you some to agreeable to you all.

I have much love to convey to you and to
the children. I hope they are all well and I
shall soon have the pleasure of seeing you
again.

Uncle Henry and Aunt Martha send
much love to you all. Higgin still resides
here at the Water Case about the same
place. She hopes she will be benefited there.
She is a very patient and cheerful girl.

She is still at Dayton. I will graduate in about
a month. She is a very fine girl.

I received letters a few days since from
Mustard and Franks. They are all well.
We are glad to hear of their happiness
and that they have a fine little son.

I shall purchase a through ticket to
New York City with the privilege of stopping
a few days in Washington. Alexandria
shall leave the morning of the 25th. Nothing
happened and go directly through.

We are having a cold disagreeable winter.
and the season here is very backward.
but they say the crops are most encouraging in their appearance. Which is a great matter of thankfulness.
I send this note not from home
Affectionate Cousin
Sarah E. Sargent.
Richmond Eng.
May 20th 1864

Sargent Sarah C.

Friendly Letter

60
Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington, D. C., May 20th, 1867.

Major Genl. A. A. Howard.

Commissioner of War.

General:

Permit me to gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your kind communication of the 17th inst. and to observe in reply that I accept with thanks your obliging offer to address the Members of the Federal City Division on Wed. last, at 9 p.m., at the request of the Division of your kind and manly manner in which you have acceded to its request.

Dir. Meade at 7:30, P.M. at Hall on Main Street.

Respectfully,

Your obedient,

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Jackson Hill, May 30th, 1862

General O.O. Howard can't rent for the Summer. The
esidence of D. Holt, known as Jackson Hill, to purchase the
place containing thirty acres, on the twentieth street road
half a mile from Mr. Thomas D. Morgan's, nearest to Mr. Hobbi's
place.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. W. J. Holt
The document appears to be a handwritten letter or note. The text is not fully legible, but it seems to mention dates such as 1867 and 23 May. The content includes phrases like "make your own decisions" and "do the right thing." The handwriting is cursive and the paper shows signs of aging and wear, with some parts of the text being more faded than others. The overall context suggests it might be a personal or official correspondence from the 19th century.
Elizabethtown May 20th 1867

Dear Brother,

I am directed by Lincoln Division Mary S. of F. of this city, to ask you whether at all between November and February next, you could deliver one of a course of lectures for the benefit of our Division. I intend having a course of four lectures, and wish to have our arrangements completed as soon as possible. Please state times. An early answer would greatly oblige yours.

In true Patriotic Sincerity,

W. Kingsley

Please address Sec of Leon

Port 106

Elizabethtown

W. J.
Home May 20, 1876

My dear General,

Then I wrote you last I was not had any conversation with John Thompson on the subject of my letter, and was rather under the impression that he looked to the teaching of kindness as a useful and respectable calling rather than being led to it by any deep interest in the work itself. When I received your letter, therefore, I thought he would be greatly disappointed that no immediate prospect of employment was open to him, and I rather shrank from communicating the contents to him. I was greatly surprised and relieved, however, to find myself in error. He was delighted at the suggestion of getting a scholarship. His reply was, "my whole heart is in this matter, and I..."
gladly welcome anything which will further me in it. I mean to devote the rest of my life to this cause, and shall be very much pleased if I can get a scholarship in the New College.

Dear Sir, I rather think the Scipione is in fine destiny; at any rate I wish you could think so, and conclude to fulfill this part of it at once, by launching him in his life's career. But, setting aside, if you can obtain the scholarship for him, I have little doubt that he will succeed and become a very useful citizen among the good men. I am sure that you will do what you can for him, and with this assurance will leave the subject.

My dear Miss S. Wells,

I accidentally tore the blank side off
Before discovering that it was the check on which I had begun this letter to you.

I was very much surprised to hear of your little daughter's educational progress. How time flies! I had no idea that the child possibly be old enough to write a letter, and to! She has been at it these three years. I hope she will write me some day, if she can do it without feeling it to be a task. But just do not urge it, if she finds it would not be agreeable to her.

Some day, when I have more leisure (at present I am very much pressed) I will write to her and then, perhaps, it will be easier for her to reply to a letter than to write the first herself.
I write hurriedly when I'm in a hurry, as you perceive, and should be quite ashamed to send my little friend such a carelessly written letter as I have in this instance. At least, inflicted upon her paper.

But I'll release you now with much love to the dear and true friends, I remain your truly attached friend,

Blanche Bernard.
Dear Jim:

I took your note to look after your farm yesterday and they reported to have made the necessary arrangements through Mr. Smith of how you were purchasing a farm. They inform me this morning that the sale has been deferred for the present. There is now no chance of negotiating a loan for Mr. Brown in that direction. Mr. Wilson from Mr. Sloane this morning who saw you yourself & his with others and knew Mr. Henry D. Cook at 3½ P.M. and he suggests that you call his attention to the matter & then both speak to Mr. Cook & he thanks it may be perfected through Mr. Cook. The loan is secured on the property corner of 3 1/2 acres 52 x 100. Selling now for 115 1/2 an acre. $5000 for 5 years @ 7%. My interest. Deal of truck property to be insured. The creditor to have possession & collect rents, pay insurance interest & balance $2. after deducting agents fees to liquidation of principal.
The chain of title is complete, the
laws on the property and about $200.
The $5000 will pay these off, give Mr. Brown
the balance.

With respect I am to

Yours truly

Mary Morgan.

[Envelope and handwriting not legible]
New York, May 20, 1867

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear Friend

I received your telegram.

I pray you not to disappoint us, if it be possible to avoid it.

I should have written to you earlier, but I thought it at all necessary, but it seemed to me better that you would come.

The Am. F. Composition
Commission makes a

good deal of praise of your favor to them, and I had

no idea that we should have
In Boston this terrible, credible, credible evidence of your cooperation with us, and your approval of our work. I do not need it to convince me; we at these rooms do not need it to convince us, but I do earnestly wish it for the good public, who will, I fear, think we are falling behind.

Yours truly,
Geo. W. Whipple
Car. Me.
New York
May 26th 1864
Whipple Co.

Acknowledge the receipt of Genl. Howard's Telegram.