General:

Expenses of living in the South are disastrous. I shall return richer only in experience. By your order I was furnished transportation to Raleigh. After paying expenses here I shall arrive there tomorrow morning. I trust that the Bureau will relieve me, I shall be more serviceable while I am able to pay my board bills. I desire that Mrs. McPherson shall be honored on the 1st. morning. I do not forget
that my note to Mr. Ballou was
due yesterday. He came here himself to
my house. I am left upon $800
and your charities. This month
shall get level, I trust, by the end
of month.

My experience here has been very
profitable to myself and, I hope,
not wholly unimportant to the
Bureau. I send a nearly full
report although mine are several
facts of interest which are:
while I am in Raleigh. I will forward
you a duplicate of the report
I shall make to the Congression
committee of the political status of this state. since coming here, I have written Mr. Fulkerson another letter upon Virginia, but this will be unimportant to you now since the elements of peace there and we are harmonized and the issue of triumph in the state. As I did not go in the country there is no longer need of my stay here. I asked you for instructions but the officers are relieved. Any letters from the department addressed here will be immediately forwarded to Raleigh. Very Respectfully

[Signature] J. Armstrong
Gibsonville, N.C.
June 16th, 1867

Armstrong Mfg.

States that expenses of living in the South are disastrous.
He will forward a duplicate of the report he shall make to the Cong. Committee when he goes to Raleigh.
May 17, 1869

[Note: 'June?', possibly a reference to a previous letter or event]

My dear Col. Howard,

Chief of the Department of the

US Army

I am directed to say that Mr. B....

As requested, the

Defence

Kneeling before

In the name of Jesus

Richard Williams
Washington D.C.
June 17, 1867

Wallach Richard

Introduces to General Howard Mrs. Dixon of Alexandria Va.
Easton June 17th 1867

Gen. Howard,

Sir,

On the Fourth of July the colored citizens of Easton contemplate holding a mass meeting, inviting their friends from all the towns in the county and in their behalf we would most respectfully invite you to visit and address us on that day.

This being our first demonstration we are desirous of making it a grand occasion to show to our enemies that we appreciate the great boon of freedom so lately given us.

Please let us hear from you as soon as possible as we wish to notify our friends in the adjoin.
town and address Geo. Turner
Easton, Talbot Co. Md.
Respectfully yours
Peter Burrows
Fayette Warner
Geo. Turner
Chas. Murray
Thomas Sampson
Philip Floyd
Joseph Gray
George Bennett
Chas. Dobson
Peter Richards
Henry Smith
Robert Stanton
James Pennington
David Brooks
Josiah Dobson
Daniel Scott
Perry Raisin
William Nichols
Isaac Dobson
Matthew Roberts
George Law
Joseph Fraser
Edmund Green
Washington Wilson
Josiah Smallwood
John Harklies
Dennis Murray
Arthur Hughes
William Jason
John Walker
David Brooks
My dear General,

My cousin Rev. D. Hall of Dublin, Ireland, will present this. He is visiting the principal cities of America. Any attention you may show him while in Washington will be appreciated by yours very truly,

O. C. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hall is a man after your own heart, I trust to put you in communion with each other.

G. H. S.
June 17th 1867

Stuart Gen'l.

Introduces to Gen. Howard the Rev. B.,
Hall of Dublin, Ireland who is
visiting the principal Cities of America.
Raleigh, N.C.
June 17th, 1867

My dear General,

God willing, I shall be in Washington on Saturday, the 22nd instant, when I shall hope to see you. I wish to determine about the annual school.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

My Sec. A. O. Howard,

[Signature]
(Private!) 389 S. St.

Jan. 17 1867

I wrote a note to Gen. Swaim, asking his endorsement.

Coned. I got my two younger sons 13 or 14 years in position, it would ensure them a living. My inability to take the "fresh oath" for me, for the present, to compel me to abide a shorty more -

My wife is now in bed, from the effect ofMiss' carriage, which caused alarm. My near being fatal. A return of the fever has prostrated her.
am waiting, on the procuring, proos of its
in forge, of your me. I have not
a dollar for tomorrow's expenses and
how me eat. I am to
the means of buying, for it
lend have parted with all the family
and our sold. Some of our clothes.
I have a red depths from nearly every
man whom I could approach and ask
my pretense of excuse. Thomas Daniel
launched me $25, and a few friends in me,
small sums. But nothing like any
available and has any soul. Except to me,
except no one in our friends, and
that of
Cook, R. J. Weir, who loaned
me $700 in Pity, which I have just
repaid.
With this Eighth of
sacrament not a dollar
only my eldest boy is in business
starving as I naturally in agony.
Vowing my wife, dearest, so that I am in constant dread of calamity to her from departure of spirits under these depressing circumstances, the Loyal Thuman judges of the District Court here, the other day refused to admit me to practice here in the Federal District, while not a rebel lawyer is excluded or has been for months from the U.S. Court in any of the insurrectionary states. Judge Bland of Alabama held the court Union, though the first court of '65 and Rebel lawyer—whose re-verse at the grove to collect my loyalty he brought me and under the wing of the God, I have been reaping a harvest of practice for two years in Ala. after I have been serving in Washington, more
The Vigilance of Loyal Guardsmen shall ever Loyally - They are not a Man on the Bench of the District who has rendered the Govt and the real service which I have. They have been Union men when it was a law to otherwise. This is the seventy year of my suffering - even to the Nation for a Government, some of whose Representatives are far more zealous than wise. I have written to my wife to come and take her and her two children from Hamilton Hill seven or ten days to do this. She is being weak, Exhasted from constant bleeding, and description of spirits which aggragate bleeding more than any thing else. I have not the money to buy medicine which the Physician prescribes. I know this is big gary! But the Loyal Guardianship of the Govt is Wishing for humanitarianism forever me To his most respectfully Mr. J. Saffin
Gen. O.O. Howard, Dear Sir,

I saw your appeal in the Independent to our church for aid to finish the church in Washington. It is little that I can give, but I wish to add my mite, as I feel that I have an interest there. My only child is a member of that church and I know that he can not do all that he would, if he had the means. I hope the Lord will put it in the hearts of our people to come up to your help, so that you will not lack means to finish your house. Yours respectfully, Mrs E. J. Harris.
Washington, D.C. June 17th

General Howard,

Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I am unable to attend a concert of his pupils at the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening June 20th, commencing at 8 o'clock.}

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Rooms of Executive Committee

Colored Soldiers and Sailors National League.
No. 825 8th St.

Washington, D.C. June 17th 1867

O.O. Howard

Maj. Gen. U.S.A.

Commissioner B.R.F. Hays

Washington, D.C.

General

The undersigned having the honor to most respectfully request an audience of fifteen minutes with you any afternoon of the present week, that will be convenient to you, we ask to call at your house, from the fact that four of the committee are Good employees and cannot leave their places of business until post four o'clock.

Hoping, General, that your own
Request will be favorably considered.
We hope the same to be so.
Very Respectfully,
Your OHC Servants,

J. H. Hawkins, President
W. F. Myers, Vice President
W. D. Johnson, Secretary
J. A. Rocke, Jr., Auditor
W. H. W. Correspondent