Dear Sir,

I learn tonight that the notes in Vugar were posted 2 June, and my young protege sent part of the money home.

Yours,

S. M. Messiah
Guilford, Conn., July 1st, 1867.

Maj. General
O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I laid your call for aid before the Children of our Sunday School yesterday, and they voted to have me send you ten dollars of their money in hand, as the result of their weekly contribution. Please find enclosed Post Office One for that amount.

And may the blessing of the Master accompany it, and follow you in all your labor of love for him, not only in this enterprise, but in the Prayer Meeting and the Sunday School, for I have heard...
of your earnest labors in the vineyard
and rejoice to see you rallying around
the Cross as you have rallied
around the Flag of our country.

Very truly yours,

H. Benton

Superintendent 1st Con. Church

Guilford Con.
To Maj. Jen. Howard

We are depending on you to speak next Thursday. Telegraph immediately.

Geo. T. Stuart

1139th
General Howard

Dear, Sir,

Excuse me for writing instead of speaking right out. But I am ashamed to. I studied this matter over and have come to the conclusion that I had better ask charity of you instead of trying to seek forgiveness of my brotherinlaw. He will not forgive me. And if I tell him he will turn me away. And then if I came to you and got the money he would not have anything to do with me at all. General he is a stern man and two of his brothers he will not speak or have anything to do with them because they served him a mean trick.

Now General if you will please.
lend me the money & will pay you half of it by the
Fifth of July and the rest as soon as possible, which will not be
long. Please General try me and I will be as good as my
word, I will never drink
anymore. And if you comply
with my favor I shall be the
happiest young man a living.
I remain Very Respectfully
Geo. H. L. Forre.

wishes to borrow money from Gen. Howard, and hopes the Genl. will try him promising to be good to his word and never to drink any more.
Washington, D.C.
July 1, 1867.

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

General,

I have the honor to state

that Ray of Hope Lodge No. 2, Independent
Order of Good Templars, by a vote taken
Friday Evening last, refused to participate
at a Lodge in a temperance demonstration on
the 4th inst. I am sorry to make this report
but many of the members of said Lodge have
made arrangements to spend the day in some
other way, and hence opposed those of us who favored
the recommendation of yourself and others.

Regarding that (in my judgment) a temperance
demonstration on the 4th inst. is likely to be a failure
and that so many who claim to be true friends of the
Temperance Cause should oppose it.

I am, Gentlemen, Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servt,

Alexander Ashley
Clerk.

Office of the Secretary.
Washington D.C., July 1864

Mr. Alexander

Kindly send my regards to Mrs. Snow of Gaithersburg. I hope to get to Gaithersburg soon.

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]
Home Insurance Company,
Office, No. 135 Broadway,

New York, July 1867

Sir, O. O. Howard

Dear Sir, My little boy has handed me the enclosed $1.75 with the request that I forward it to you. It is a contribution from the "Boys Praying Circle" of the Broadway Tabernacle Ch. S. Sch. for the Freedmen. Please acknowledge same as received through Willis Iss Hedblum.

Yours truly,

J. M. Nashburn
U. S. DISBURSING OFFICE,
465 BROADWAY,
Albany, N.Y., July 1st, 1867.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard, Esq.,
Commissioner Freedmen's Bureau.

I have the honor of addressing you, with the view to obtain information as follows:

I have just received a Circular or Handbill, headed "National Relief Offering in Aid of the Southern Relief Fund." I learn from it that the management of Geo. W. Thomas, Esq., the same gentleman who managed a similar Relief Fund in the City of New York, but a short time since, and having been swindled at that time do not care to embark in such an enterprise again until I know that it is all right, and having you new associated with this affair, I respectfully request you will inform me over your own signature whether you have any confidence in the enterprise or not.

Very Respectfully,

John Smith, Esq.

J. W. Ernie.

July 24th, 1861

Ennis

Said that he knew
a certain handed hollow
in the
Thames River for 20 miles.

Wrote a letter to the
Secretary of War in
Washington.

Will make an effort to
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A battlefield for the
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May 5th, 1867.

My Dear General,

Will you be in Washington from the 5th of July until the 24th? I may have to go & visit the West of this week in the first of next, and wish to see and consult you in writing.

Things will be all right, I have reason to be happy, with the President and the Union Congress, and the Annual School in St. Louis.

Please answer at once whether you will be in Washington or not.

Brinett Smith.
July 1st, 1867

Dear Sir,

With great reluctance, I am constrained to trouble you further. I am in receipt of a letter from Gen. Swamy, of the 25th, in answer to mine of the 17th, asking his endorsement of Gen. Calhoun's note, in which he says, "My situation and circumstances require of me an invariable rule, nor of long standing, never to offer my name to an instrument for the payment of any considerable sum of money, you as principal."

I have also a letter from Gen. S. Clay of the 18th inst., in which he says I shall certainly pay the other (note) at Washington.
Should I be able to pay the other note before it comes due I shall do so. From his promptness in paying my two notes due June 1st I am warranted in saying and believing that if he lives he will pay the note due in Dec 1st at The First National Bank in this City.

I am so thoroughly discouraged with the prospect here, my large family, married wife, young children, the operation of the debt system including me from the Court of the District and from any Governmental position the law excluding claim, from the same from the Court of Claims, Johnsons the year of continued rigor, my being a stranger in the Community, all these things satisfy me now that I, at least, came here three years too soon.
indeed, I did not make the miss
taste of my life, in coming at all.

I have therefore concluded to try to get back to alma,
as soon as possibly with my family. My only chance to do so is by railnow, ordered on the Hoosier. Note, the only cloth I have due me that I can rely on.

My object is now to try to get the Southern Relief Committee, the Total Quarters of which I believe is in New York, to let me have the many m-

Dec. 20, and to have this Note of the first National Bank in this City for collection. This is a suggestion of Mr. Jemson, and the only one which promises me any relief. But I do not
I knew anything of the organisation, who compose it. Whether it has a branch in this City, or any of the particular necessities to enable me to make application to them.

Can you give me the desired information and can you advise me whether there is a probability of succeeding in the effort? I believe the money will be promptly paid, and I propose to endorse the note and hold myself in all honour, as well as loyalty, obliged to pay it, if I am in able. With many thanks for your kindness already shown me, and begging your indulgence for further troubling you.

Yours truly,

Wm. J. Coffin

589 S. St.
To Brother

JULY 1, 1869

Dear Brother,

Your telegram came today (Monday) - I received your letter last night & have been attending to the business there since that day. I have reflected on the matter since the Thursday, the Friday & have arranged to hear from Omni. But there is about the form of putting it to see it, so I must (you will not think) I'll advise if I remain the Friday & make the Saturday night right this if I hear from Omni. I mean to not Judge.

All will turn I trust.
Bangor Me.
July 1st 67

Howard C. H.

Personal letter, stating why he has not returned and what he is doing with regard to the purchase of lumber, will reach Washington Saturday night.
love like duty - a noble so but I'm hot. Can come after.
If I return promptly to
loving, now. I know
from the importance
of being there to others
to the town from
mother but clerk
and stable on every day
and all year well.
I shall save $8,000
or more by letting the
brown barn - Love
to little and the dear
children - Affection
T.M. Howard
Howard University
NORTH DEP'T
July 21, 1867

Maj. Gen'l. C. H. Morris
Dear Sir:

The Senate will be in session on
Friday. He shall be very
happy to receive your visit
on that day.

Yours truly,
E. F. Williams
Howard University
Normal Dept
July 2, 1887

Williams E. J.

States that the school will be in session on Monday of next July 5th, at 9:00 A.M.

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JUL 2
1887
385 6th St.,
29 July '67

My Dear Sir,

Your of 29th ult. receivd
yesterday, finding me
ill neither fever, just so
soon as I shall sufficiently
recover, I shall be glad to
comply with your request
and call on you at your
residence.

Very truly yours,

J. D. Thompson
Correspondent Western Press

To Gen O.O. Howard
Pres 153
Washington, D.C.
July 2, 1867

Thompson & Co.

Vates that Genl.

Hewards, note of the 2nd ult. was read.

Yesterday finding him quite ill with fever, as soon as he recovers sufficiently he will be glad to comply with the Genl. request and call on him at his residence.
Granite State Military and Collegiate Institute,

Red's Ferry, N. H. July 2 1867

Major Gen. Howard
Washington

Dear Sir,

I understand that by a law of Congress, the Secy of War has authority to detach officers from the regular army to take charge of the Military tactics in Institutions like this.

Our late worthy Governor (Smyth) has suggested the idea that such an officer could be detached to this Institution if application was made. He is one of our Board of Visitors and is warmly interested in our welfare.

Now I write to you to make this inquiry: do you know of any earnest Christian man in the Army who would like such a post — one who would be likely to second my efforts for the moral and spiritual good of the Cadets, as well
as their physical and mental training.
I should not want any other than a
man of the strictest morals, free from
the vices too common in the Army, and
would prefer a professor of religion.
I am sorry to trouble you, but my
only reason is, I do not know of anyone
that could be so likely to know officers
of the kind referred to. Any grade of
officer would do for us.
As I have not seen the law of Congress
To which Ex. Gov. Smyth alludes, can
you tell me what such officers are
expected to do? Would they be expected
to instruct in anything—Mathematics
Drawing &c. or only military tactics
and discipline.
A middle aged man would be preferred
and one unmarried.
If you will be kind enough to favor me
with a reply as early as convenient, giving
me the names and address of such
as you may think would suit us,
we would correspond with them to get their views, whether they would like to be so detached. Hoping to hear from you at your leisure I remain

Yours very respectfully

S. M. Howell

Principal G.S.M. & Coll. Inst.

Reed's Ferry

A. H.
Granite State Military
Collegiate Institute
Reeds Ferry, N.H.
July 2nd, 1867

Howell S. N.

States, that he understands by a late law of Congress the Secy of War has authority to detach officers from the Regular Army, to take charge of Military schools in institutions like this. He wishes General Howard to recommend some officer to them who would like the position and who is a professor of religion and a man of the strictest morals.
New York July 11th 1867

Major Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear sir,

We were very sorry to notice in this morning's paper that the steeple of the New Congregational Church at Washington was blown down in a violent thunderstorm yesterday. Do write in particular, the extent of the damage and whether it fell on the Society or Contractor.

Mrs. Buck & Emma feel anxious to know as well as your friends what happened.

R.R. Buck

Please say to Mrs. Sewall I put his wife safely into the cars in Boston yesterday morning for Hartford. I arrived here this morning.
Harvard July 3rd 1867

Mr. Howard

To Sirs

In answer to yours of June 10th in want of aid we would be glad to be able to comply with your request nothing would done more cheerfully but we have been building the past year it has more than exhausted our funds as we are a weak church mostly women if we can hardly get along with missionary aid we have a payment in October to make yours in haste

Paul Richards on

Supt 88
Richardson Land

That is what I mean.

E.C. of which he is

instant - to enable us

respond to your

letter.
July 3, 1867

Major General O. O. Howard

General,

I need some information concerning several colored citizens of Louisiana, which can be had, I presume, readily with the aid of officers of your Bureau. They have been not long since in the land, and in the employment of Duncan F. Stuart, not far from New River Post Office, as cousins in Parish Louisiana. They were slaves to my father in his lifetime, and were then residents of Maryland. Three of them are men, known as Warner Graham, Barton Graham, and Albert Graham. And two of them are women, one named Susan and the other Sarah Ellen. The women have probably husbands and children, and the men have probably wives and children. And as all anxious to return, I am informed to Maryland, where they have parents living.
I am anxious to satisfy the wish of my dear hand, and have
endeavored, without success, to procure
such definite information, as would enable
me to accomplish their wishes. With that
view I have written repeatedly to Warner
Graham, and can get no answer to my
letter. I have received several letters from
Warner, begging me to interpose for the部件
of himself and of the other named. But
I can get no reply to my communications
to him; making it probable that my letters
are ever delivered to him.

But for the character of my public and
private engagements, I would go to Louisiana
and attend to this business in person.

Under these circumstances, General, I must
ask the favor of you, to direct, an officer of
your Bureaus, residing in Louisiana, to procure
for me the information I require.

I desire to know what number of persons,
connected by family ties, with those whom named
wish to come to Maryland and what sum of
money will be required to be their ready cash
in coming from that present place of residence.
to Barry, a station on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, in Frederick county, Maryland.

And how the honor to the army rests, truly to

Francis Thomas
Washington, July 5, 1867

Major General
C. O. Howard

Dear General,

Hearing met you so frequently at church, and being about to return to my home in Boston, I felt a desire to call and see you before leaving the city, and your cordial invitation to me to call again you induced me to send the enclosed letters that you may know who I am. I shall thank you to preserve them and return them when I call.

Very Respectfully,
Your old friend,
Isaac Clark

P.S. The letter signed John A. Smith is by the gentleman from whom you bought your place.
July 23, 1867

Clark Isaac

Says, to see his head
Calling on General Ward
Letters of recommendation
Know something of his
Relate to him

July 20, 1867