Columbus, 6 July 1st 1867

Major 60th Indiana

My dear General Rushman:

Your kind letter came to hand this morning, for which please accept my thanks. I hope you are well.

I write to acknowledge the favors you have done me. I am left to search for justice, and have on your hands. I am only now that I have the opportunity of saying you, you may command me fully and entirely in your interests.

I have feared you would think me impatient and inconsiderate, but if you will be kind enough to consider my circumstances, you will see the wonder - I have fully made up my mind that I can best serve my day and generation there.

Very yours,
May find some niche in the Social fabric he can fill to advantage. I
value mine as this - I am doing nothing
and am inclined to come to Washington
and remain there until I get any
orders. Will you telegraph me Saturday
Pm. if anything has been done. So
I may come on Monday -

purchasing and preparing all may be as

Mr. wish. I now wish august regards
to family and family

Very Respectfully

Your obliged,

R. D. Whitman

P.S. I should be able later with the

Captains. Failing in it will still insist on

some arrangement if another letter from a

2d Lieutenant

R. D. W.
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, July 5, 1867.

General:

Please send me an article for the Weekly Monitor by Monday next.

Very respectfully,
Spencer N. Bemerman,
S.W. cor. 17th and K.
Washington, D.C.
July 5, 1867

Gen. A. N. Howard

Sir - I take pleasure in introducing to you the bearer hereof, L. J. P. Paschal, recently of Texas, a highly intelligent and influential gentleman, whose loyalty has made him an exile from his state. And I P. desires to cooperate with you in reference to certain matters which he will make known to you: I am sure you will feel him to be all I have represented him to be.

Very respectfully,

W. J. Willey

U.S. S. M.N.
L. M. C. O., Washington, D.C.,

July 5, 1867.

Maj. Gen'l D. C. Howard:

Dear Sir: Please allow me to suggest the propriety of changing the name of College St. in the Howard University grounds to Hamlin St. as a tribute of respect to the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin.

1st. Mr. Hamlin is a zealous advocate of human rights and unreservedly in favor of equality to all without distinction of race or color. He indicated decidedly with what class of men he is in sympathy by appointing Mr. Sumner, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Penrose and other such men to prominent places on some of the most important Senatorial Committees.

2nd. This topical association of the names of Lincoln & Hamlin would be a perpetual reminder of the Historical association which subsists between them.

3rd. There is no particularly pleasant association either moral or poetical connected with the name College St., while the mention of the noble names applied to the other streets...
excites reflections pertaining to past events and present facts which afford no small degree of satisfaction — a like result would follow from the change of name proposed.

I would also suggest that the street for which no name has been provided, be called Drummond St. in honor of the originator of the Civil Rights Bill.

Very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

Horace Silby.
Dr. M. Gent's office.
Washington, D.C., July 5, 1867.

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard;

Dear Sir: Please allow me to suggest the propriety of changing the name of College St. in the Howard University grounds to Hamlin St. as a tribute of respect to the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin.

1st.

Mr. Hamlin is a zealous advocate of human rights and unrestrainedly in favor of equality to all without distinction of race or color. He indicated decidedly with what class of men he is in sympathy. They appointing Mr. Sumner, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Koons and other such men to prominent places in the most important senatorial committees.

2nd.

This topical association of the names of Lincoln & Hamlin would be a perpetual reminder of the historical association that subsists between them.

3rd.

There is no particularly pleasant association either moral or practical connected with the name 'College St.;' while the mention...
of the noble names applied to the other streets excites reflections pertaining to past events and present facts which afford no small degree of satisfaction. A like result would follow the change of name proposed.

I would also suggest that the street for which no name has yet been provided, be called Dumbell St., in honor of the originator of the Civil Rights Bill.

Very respectfully,

Your obd. servt,

Horace Sibley

Washington
July 9, 1867

Sibly, Morse & Co.
office. State he will
join with me July 5th

Sir O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I enclosed a letter on the Presidential Question
from our paper. He first
received the suggestion from
Senator Pomeroy. If it
meets with your belief
will you aid us as far
as you can in clari
When we commence acting
of their kind the little to follow
it up & dislike it & hereby
overdo fail as far as
I mean in condensable. Please
let us hear from you.

McDonaldo, 31st July

North
Groton, N.C., July 5, 1867.

My dear Sir:

You are soliciting aid toward the completion of the Cong. Church at the Capital of the Nation, is before me. I regret to say that the pecuniary condition of our little Church and Sabbath School preclude the possibility of our rendering you the desired aid in your noble object. We hope those who have the ability to do so will contribute liberally.
that your noble edifice may soon be completed, and a strong Church gathered which shall the benign influence of Puritan Congregationalism over our whole country.

We need more of this influence everywhere.
May God prosper you, sir, and those engaged with you in your noble work.

I am, General,
Truly yours,

George E. Edburn
Supt. Cong. S.S. Groton, N.H.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Leader Editorial Rooms,

Cleveland, O. July 5th 1867.

Major General O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Cleveland Literary Association I have the honor to tender you an invitation to lecture before it during the next lecture season. Our Association is one of the oldest and most prominent of the kind in the city, and has arranged an annual course of lectures for the last ten or twelve years. We made an effort to secure your services last winter, which failed, much to the disappointment of our people, on account of your official duties at Washington. We hope that if you lecture this winter you will not fail to come to Cleveland and address our Association. An early reply will oblige.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Oberlin July 6th

Major General O. Howard,

I am according with your request to send Enos $40 for the building fund of the Church in Washington.

Yours & P. Johnston.

Second Cong. Church Oberlin

This
Columbus, Ohio
July 6, 1867
Johnson, C.P.

Encloses $10.00 a donation from the Second Cong. Church of Oberlin, Ohio to the Third Cong. Church of Washington, D.C.
Washington, July 6th, 1867

General

It is with much indemnification and a great deal of mortification that I address you. My necessities are so urgent that I am forced to appeal to some one having influence who will use to enable me to get employment. I address you, general, because I believe that you not only have the influence but that you are a Christian, that feeling compassion for those in distress who are peculiar to help themselves. I will state my case as briefly as possible, fairly and frankly.

I have been in this city for some time trying to get a situation. I have exerted myself to that most without effect. I find that without friends or influence an applicant meets with no favorable response. I have letters from Gen. J. L. Brown, Capt. Childs, Capt. Birkhhead, others but they seem not to be regarded. I served in Gen. Bruno's Dept. as an Inspector of Forage from Feb. 1863 to May 1865. I came here expecting to see Gen. Bruno but found that he had gone to New Orleans. Capt. Childs is Master in Fort Laramie, Capt. Birkhead is in Missouri.
These officers knew me well, I saw they knew
I would find no difficulty in getting employ
ment. So it is I am here without funds to
institute, I to live am obliged to appeal to some
one who has influence. I who has sympathy
for his fellow man, I will give him a helping
hand in his hour of great need.

I can convince youannel that I am
another open sympathy. I do not earnestly
plead, but rather try to speak it.

I am pleading not alone for myself, but for
two aged helpless women. A Dutch I think, who
partially depends upon me for support.
They have an income between them of only the
hundred and fifty a month. This will barely
them the necessities of life.

A few days ago I wrote a letter from a friend
with whom I can rely, saying that I would have
a situation at Minneapolis. This move, without
fear, if I could only get there. He has made
the journey to send me. I have no way possible
to get there. I am bound hand and foot, I cannot
remain here. I have not the means to go where
I can listen to your condition.

Situating their circumstances, I am, must make efforts to relieve myself. I have concluded to
make my appeal to you in writing. I should feel so greatly embarrassed to write it in


I arrived at your office where no doubt others will be present to hear it. I could not
justifiably do it. It may be considered of which
pride or weakness. I have tried to remove it.
I place so much hope in this affair to you that
I am under obligation to leave this at your residence
that you may have time away from the cares of
business to think of my situation.
I only ask for employment, I care not what
it may be. Anything will be most thankfully
gratefully accepted.
I am somewhat advanced in life being
forty-eight years of age. I cannot endure the
fatigues and hardships involved in my younger
days. My present condition is caused by no
fault of mine. I have but small children
that renders these who are life able labor
with want than I am.
I shall not importune upon your time
or patience. But with an earnest hope that
my appeal may meet with a favorable
response. I am Most Respectfully,
Your Old Friend,

Maj. Geo. W. Howard
Washington

I will call at your office on Monday.
States, referring for assistance to U.S. Navy
for transport of the way
of carrying her execution
her order. He has an
He was called back
without notice for her transport
He was called back


McKittrig
July 27th
Elmira, N.Y. July 6th, 1867

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

General:

I am in a fair way to procure a position in a Dept. Survey of the Illinois River, with a view of constructing a ship canal. I require references, and in addition to endorsements from Gen. Harker, Stovum and Williams (on whose staff I was detailed as Asst. Topog. Engr.) would be glad to have yours. If you have not forgotten me, General, please have the kindness to favor me with a recommendation stating that I acted as Topog. Engr. on your staff while Commanding the 11th Corp in Alabama, Tennessee, & Georgia. (as assistant to Maj. Hoffman) After the consolidation
Of the 11th & 12th Corps, I served with Gen. Hooker as Chief Topog. Engineer while he was in command of the 20th Corps. After he retired, acted in the same capacity with Gen. Williams. After the fall of Atlanta, was detailed as Chief Enger. Left Wing Army Ga. Which position I maintained with Gen. Slocums until the close of the war. Until quite recently have been employed as mining Engr. in the coal fields of Pa.

I am very truly,

Your old Serv't.

R. W. Dowell

Late Maj. of Chief Engr.

Army Ca.

Dr. Andreas

Elmira

N.Y.

Brig 509
Manhattan
Kansas
July 7th 1861

Gen. O. C. Howard

Sr

Enclosed
find $0.25 which I have succeeded in getting
for the Manhattan Congregational Church.

Washington

Hoping the same will be blessed of God & crowned
with success.

Bosni Iowa

J. H. Beers

Supervisor 753 1861
Manhattan, Kansas
July 7th, 1867

Pierce, S.B.

Encloses $10.25

Donated by the Manhattan Cong. S.S. to the 2nd Cong. Church, Wash., D.C.
Cauterizing
July 1st

H. L. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I saw communication of recent date was this
any less before our Sabbath School—much
sympathy was manifested in the work we have
long since learnt your were deeply interested
in, and urge it out for our own destitute
and the frequent calls we have for our charity
we would gladly spend on to you as it is we
speak for the friends of it.

[Signature]

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Seal]
July 1861

S. M. A. C. S. N. C.

Note that the letter seems to be partially written. The text is difficult to read due to the handwriting style and condition of the paper. The content suggests it might be a personal letter or a formal document from that period.