

Columbus O. July 4th 1867

Maj Genl C C Howard

My dear General

Your kind

letter came to hand this morning, for
which please accept my thanks. I appre-
ciate your kindness the more when I
remember the great and constant
pressure of business you have on your
hands. I can only say, Should I ever
have the opportunity of serving you, you
may command me fully and entirely
in your interests. I have feared you
would think me impatient and
importunate in my demands. But
if you will be kind enough to remem-
ber my circumstances, you will not
frown. I have fully made up my
mind that I can best serve my
day & generation there, my dear

Johnston & Co. 1851

May 1st 1851

My dear friend

Dear Sir

After some delay I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to you by the same.

With great respect I am, Sir, your obedient servant

Yours truly

Johnston & Co.

Enclosed is a copy of the same as before.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant

Yours truly

Johnston & Co.

May find some niche in the social
fabric he can fill to advantage. I
believe mine is there - I am doing nothing
and am inclined to come to Washington
and remain there until I get my
orders. Will you telegraph me Saturday
P.M. if anything has been done. So
I may come on Monday -

Trusting and hoping all may be as
we wish. I am with kindest regards
to yourself and family

As ever

Very Respectfully
Yours Obidient Servant
Royal S Whitman

P.S. I should be delighted with the
Captaincy. failing in it will still insist on
some appointment if nothing better than a
2^d Lieutenantcy -

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July 11. 1867

William - R. D. -

Gravely Wm

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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. Bennerman,

S. W. cor. 17th and B.

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Adjutant General's Office
Washington, July 2, 1867

Dear Sir: We are sorry for the
delay in sending you the
copy of the report of the
Commissioner of the General Land
Office in 1866.

Washington City
July 5. 1867

Gen. A. A. Howard

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

Very respectfully
W. J. Willey
U. S. S. M. Va.



Memorandum
Sept 1885

Wm. A. Howard

It is a pleasure

to receive your letter of the 14th inst. and to learn that you are
interested in the subject of the proposed amendment to the
constitution of the State. I am glad to hear that you are
interested in the subject and I am sure that you will find
the information I am about to give you of interest. I am
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Very respectfully,
Wm. A. Howard
Secretary of the State

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L. M. G. O., 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 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. Pomroy and other such men to prominent places in 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.

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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^{yet} been provided, be called
Drumbull St. in honor of the originator
of the Civil Rights Bill.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
Horace Silsby.

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Dr. M. Genl's office, 97
Washington, D. C. July 5, 1867.

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would follow the change of name proposed.

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

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servt.
Horace Silsby

Washington, D.C.
July 3rd 1867

Silsby, Horace

Suggests that the name
of College St. Harvard University
be changed to Harvard St.
and the ~~street~~ name of the ~~for~~
which no name has yet been
provided be called Summell
St.)

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Office State Record

To be returned July 5th 63

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Enclosed find an editorial
on the Presidential question
from our paper. We first
received the suggestion from
Senator Conness. If it
meets with your views
will you send us as far
as you can in date &c.
When we commence a thing
of this kind we like to follow
it up & dislike to & hardly
ever do fail as far as
I know in Conclusions. Please
to let us hear from you
Very yours

Macdonald & Bates

Office State to send

Get him the day 6/2

Paul O. O'Connor

Dear Sir

I received your letter on the 10th

the President has just

in our paper the first

article the day after

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Groton, N. H. July 5, 1867.

My Dear Sir:

Your 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 precludes 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 ^{send} the
benign influence of
Puritan Congregationalism over
our whole Country.

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

I am, General,
Truly Yours,

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

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

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Leader Editorial Rooms,

Cleveland, O. July 5th 1867.

Major General O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

In behalf
of the Cleveland Library Association
I have the honor to tender you an
invitation to lecture before it during
the next lecture season. Our Associa-
tion is the oldest and most prominent
of the sort in the city, and has ar-
ranged 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
I believe 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 Associa-
tion. An early reply will oblige
Yours very truly
W. W. Hudson.
Sec. Sec. C. L. A.

The Editor, Editorial Rooms,

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Oberlin July 6th

Major General O. Howard,

Sir
In accordance with your
request, we send Enc
\$4 for 10⁰⁰ for the
Building fund of the
Cenry Church in Washington

Yours & P. Johnson Treas
Second Cong. Church
Oberlin
Ohio

Oberlin Ohio
July 6 1867

Johnson E. P.

Encloses \$10⁰⁰ a
donation from the
Second Cong. Church
of Oberlin Ohio to the
First Cong. Ch. of Wash.
D.C.

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Washington July 6th 1867

General

It is with much embarrassment & 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, have feeling & sympathy for those in distress, & who are powerless to help themselves. I will state my case as briefly as possible, fairly & frankly.

I have been in this city for some time trying to get a situation, & have exerted myself to the utmost without effect. I find that without friends or influence, an applicant meets with no favourable response. I have letters from Gen S. L. Brown, Capt Childs, Capt Burckhard, & others but they seem not to be regarded. I served in Gen Brown's Dept as an Inspector of Storage from Feb^y 1862, to May 1865. I came here expecting to see Gen Brown but found that he had gone to New Orleans. Capt Childs is Quarter Master at Fort Larnimie, & Capt Burckhard is in Missouri.

These Officers know me well, & were they here
I would find no difficulty in getting com-
missions. As it is I am here without friends or
connections, & to live am obliged to appeal to some
one who has influence & who has sympathy
for his fellow man, & will give him a helping
hand in his hour of great need.

I can convince you General that I am
worthy your sympathy, & I do most earnestly
implore you to grant it me.

I am pleading not alone for myself, but for
two aged & helpless women, a Sister, & Aunt, who
partially depend upon me for support.
They have an income between them of only two
hundred dollars a year, & this will barely
sustain the necessities of life.

A few days ago I received a letter from a friend
in whom I can rely, saying that I could have
a situation at Memphis his Mission, without
fail, if I could only get there. He has made
the means to send me, & I have no way feasible
to get there. I am bound hand & foot, I cannot
remain here, & have not the means to go where
I can better my condition.

Situated thus as I am, I must make desperate
efforts to relieve myself. I have concluded to
make my appeal to you in writing. I should
feel so greatly embarrassed to make it in

person, & at your office where no doubt others
would be present to hear it. I could not
properly do it. It may be considered foolish
pride, or weakness. I have tried to overcome it.
I place so much hope in this appeal to you that
I am concluded 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 I will be most thankfully
& gratefully accepted.

I am somewhat advanced in life being
forty eight years of age. I cannot endure the
frustrations & hardships I could in my younger
days. My present condition is caused by no
fault of mine. I had but small means,
& that was due those who are life able to bear
with want than I am.

I shall no longer trespass upon your time
or patience. But with an earnest hope that
my appeal may meet with a favourable
response, I am Most Respectfully,

Yrs

Your Obedt Servt

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Washington

Wm McMill

P.S.

I will call at your office on Monday

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July 6 1867

W. H. Hill

Charles a Touching
appeal to Genl. Howard
for assistance in the way
of giving him a situation
or furnishing him trans-
portation to Minn.apolis
Minn. which he has an
offer that he will accept
providing he can obtain
the means for his transporta-
tion. He will call on Genl.
Howard Monday July 8th

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OFFICE OF THE
Wistar Mountain Coal Company

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Elmira, N.Y. July 6th 1867

Maj Genl O. O. Howard:

General:

I am in @ fair
way to procure @ position in a Govt Survey of
the Illinois river, with @ view of constructing
a ship Canal. I require references, and in
addition to endorsements from Genls Hooker
Slocum and Williams (on whose staff I
was detailed as Chf Topogt Engr) would be
glad to have yours. If you have not
forgotten me General - please have the
kindness to favor me with a recommenda-
tion stating that I acted as Topogt Engr.
on your staff while commanding the 11th Co
in Alabama, Tennessee, & Georgia. (was assistant
to Major Hoffnaw) After the Consolidation

of the 11.th & 12 Corps. I served with Gen.
Hooker as Chf Topog^c Engineer while he was
in Command of the 20.th Corps - after he was
relieved, acted in the same Capacity with
Gen Williams. After the fall of Atlanta
was detailed as Chf Engr. Left Ming
Army Ga. which position I maintained
with Gen Slocum 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 obt Serv^t

R. M. Dowell
Late Maj. & Chf Engr.
Army Ga.

P. O. Address
Elmira
N. Y.

Box 509

Manhattan

Kenns.

July 7th 1867

Gen. C. C. Howard

Sir

Enclosed
find \$25 which I have
succeeded in getting
from the Manhattan
Congregational S. for
your Church & Rectory
in Washington

Hoping tho &
your efforts will be
blessed of God & crowned
with success Dear

Yours in Christ

W. B. Pierce
Superintendent

1868

Manhattan Kansas
July 7th 1867

Pierce, L. B.

Encloses \$10.25⁰⁰
donated by the Manhattan
Cong. S. S. to the F. Cong.
Church Wash. D. C.

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Canterbury Co
July 7th 1864

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Ms. Geo O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

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Your communication of recent date was this
day laid before our Sabbath School - Much
sympathy was manifested in the work we have
long since learned you were deeply interested
in, and were it not for our own destitution
and the frequent calls we have for our charity
we would gladly remit it to you as it is we
must for the present defer it.

Saml. Burdick

Very Respectfully

Abner C. Greene

Secty & Treasr

July 24 1867

Frederic Albert D.

Dear Sir,

I received letter of recent
date requesting aid for
Gong. Sec. in Washington
was laid before them
last week. I think - more if
not for their own destination
they would gladly contribute
but as it is they must for
the present defer it.

W. H. A. 1867

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