Batt College, Brunswick
July 9, 1867

My dear Howard,

I did not mean to let a whole month pass before answering your letter of the 28th. But I have been meantime either trying to get funds for others for your college, or waiting for funds of my own. I am very sorry to succeed so poorly.

As to the College Officers, they are not in a position to absorb all their spare contributions. So when I applied to Dr. Adams, I found him so full of other projects that he could not make space for this, though he would gladly have done so.
To Pable.

The bill of 1835.

Hill with 1835.

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Hill with 1835.
All I can do therefore is to send you my own mite - which I have been wanting to do ever since the enterprise was begun. I wish also I could send another mite for the college which is to bear your name but I am not able to do so at present.

Shall you not be here at Commencement, Aug. 7th? It will be a pleasant break in the monotony of Washington work & heat & dust & we shall all be glad to see you. Our new Pres. delivers his inaugural address on Tuesday a.m. of Commencement week.

Please find enclosed for the Ch. $10 - & believe me your friend & classmate I S. Sewall.
Dowd College
Brunswick
July 9th 1867

Small J.S.

Encloses $15. for Cong. Church. States that it is impossible to get a contribution from the College Offices just now they being engaged in erecting a new memorial hall.
Bridgeport, July 2, 1867

Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Hereewith notify twenty dollars viz. $10.00 from So. Cong. Church & $10.00 from So. Cong. Ch. S.S. of this place.

If we could make the sum ten times as large consistent with our means and other calls, but we must be satisfied with sending anything.

I trust you will be able to complete the Church free of debt, and we feel all the more interested as we have some good friends who are cooperating in this work with you, to whom we have given a small donation previous to this.

Also we learned many particulars in reference to the Church from your Bro. Brighten Howard, with whom we formed a pleasant acquaintance at the Sherman House Chicago last Fall and visited S.S. we met with him.

Very Respectfully yours,

Edward Steele, Sept.
Cleveland, Ohio, 9 July 1867

My dear General,

I am honored to be writing to you today. I am enclosing with this letter a money order for $31, which you will please credit as follows:

- $15.00 to the Church of Christ
- $10.00 to the School
- $5.00 to the Church in General

I trust that you have been well and that your work has been progressing as planned. I want you to know that I am behind you in the work you are doing. I am sending you a small gift to show my appreciation of your work. You have done a great deal for the Church and the School.

May God bless you and your work. I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
giving the several contributions. This will be a receipt to show that the
have paid, and an account to the cattwo to perform,
be needed.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Hannah Holcomb
Hartford, Conn  
Tuesday July 9, 1867  

Dear Sir,

It came to the knowledge of the writer last Saturday, that contributions from the Churches and Sabbath Schools of Hartford would be acceptable to you in aiding to erect your place of worship in Washington. I presented the claim to the Union Mission Sabbath School last Sabbath and the older members voted five dollars and the Infant department five and one-half dollars (50) in the result, which you will please accept as a small gift to aid you in your good work.

God has by his good providence given us a larger and beautiful Chapel for our mission work, and we feel it to be a great pleasure to add our mite to help.
others to secure a place to worship God. May the Lord bless you abundantly to the honor and praise of his name.

Yours truly,

D. W. Brigham
Superintendent

To Major Genl. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Washington B. D. July 9th '67

Boynkin, Albany Co.

Washington, July 9th 1867

My dear Teacher,

I write with drawing from your class. I had no fault you any pain, & regret it speedily. My name, yesterday may have been too abrupt in letting you of it leaving you as it seems it doubt as to any reason for withdrawing but there was no time then for an explanation and hardly suppose it necessary thinking you would understand at once why I had left in any
difficulty between my father and another. It is perfectly natural of course that I should side with my father and there was true so much unpleasant feeling manifested in this case that it does not seem to me consistent with my love and respect for father to remain in your class. I beg you will not attribute this more of blame to father nor let it put the means of further separation between you and him for it was my own wish. My connection with your class has

Dear a source of great happiness and profit to me, and the memory of it will always be pleasant. The whole trouble springing between you and father it is unfortunate and apparently is unnecessary that it has grieved us all. It's regret as deeply as you and with sincerity that it may all be reconciled.

Yours affectionately & truly
Mary E. Bryan.
New Orleans Feb 29, 1867

Sir How ard
Washington D.C.

Allow me to introduce
my friend M. to Mr. Torrington
who seeks to join the army in
Washington as an applicant for the office of Collector of
Internal Revenue for the Southern District of
Miss. He is a gentleman worthy of any trust that may be
imposed on him, "he has always been a loyal citizen.

Any assistance you can render
him will be appreciated.

Respectfully,
J.H. Goodenow

O.K., please send me to join your
squad in M.H. with best regards
Washington, D.C.,
July 9th, 1871.

Major and O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I am quite obliged by the receipt of your hand note of the 29th ult., to endorse my application to Mr. Browne, and forward it to you accordingly.

Very truly,

[Signature]

M. D. [Last Name]

Apothecary

Aug 2, 1871
Washington D.C.
July 9th 1867

Suffolk W. C.

States that he is obliged to Gen. Howard for his promise to endorse his application to Mr. Brown, and sends it to him accordingly.
July 9th, 67


Dear Gen'—

I do not know whether amid your numerous toil and duties you will find time to read the accompanying little pamphlet. If you should & could find further time to consult ever so briefly to re-read your creed of the controversy involved I give permission to have made public what you may wish. I believe our mutual friend Dr. Crosby agrees with (me) that you would render essential service to Christ & His Kingdom.
The ground taken by the National Temperance Society is matter of pain and alarm to many Christians. I think that if you will examine the position you will pronounce it untenable and dangerous. I think you will use your influence to induce the Christian party in the Temperance cause to abandon it for one more Scriptural and therefore more safe. The subject I know will interest you and you will deem no apology necessary for troubling you with this communication.

Yours, dear General,

In the bonds of the gospel,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
War Department,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.
Office of Solicitors, No. 207 Pennsylvania Av.
Washington, D.C., July 9th 1867

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Com. V.O.

General

I have

examined the abstract of title
to square 1025—comparing it
with plot on record in Surveyor's
office and am satisfied it is
all right.

I can see a difficulty, (not in the purchase)
but in conveying the property
as you suggested this morning
and doubtless the only safe
and satisfactory way to all
parties concerned will be for
you to take the property in
your own name and have
your wife join in the Deed of Trust. You can append a private trust and attach it to the Deed explaining your connection with the purchase as trustee of the Union Commission Fund if you desire.

Very Truly etc.

[Signature]

P.S. The Deed of Trust and trusts are correct.

[Signature]
Robert C.

Dear General:

July 9, 1869

At Headquarters

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Enclosed please find a bill for some goods purchased, and a note to cover a small expense incurred during my stay in the District.

I am also enclosing a report of my Regiment. After the battle, the news from headquarters reached me. It was my duty to report the situation to the headquarters. I am enclosing a copy of my regimental report for your information.

I hope to return to duty as soon as possible. I am anxiously awaiting orders.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Raleigh, N.C.
July 9th, 1867

Pepper Geo. W.

Enclose a full report of a mass meeting held in Raleigh on the 21st. States that it was a grand success.
Boston, May
July 10, 1867

Gentlemen:

Dear Sir: Enclosed please find the subscription of $20.00.

J. Washington
Phillis Church

Phillis Church Sab. Sch. of Ten Dollars each.

Suggested in your note as an expression of our interest in the
Enterprise - a Christmas present to.
And the Chairman of
the Board of

Hoping that all
the Longfellow Lab.
School will respond
that you will be

I remain

E. H. Stedman
Head

[illegible]
Belfast, Maine, July 18, 1867

Genl. G. O. Howard,

My Dear Brother,

Enclosed I send Twenty Dollars in aid of Cong. Old building W.S.
Ten Dollars from individuals in our Church & Society (1st Congregational) & Ten from the Sabbath School of same. Wish it was forty times as much.

Yours affectionately,

Walter Parker

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July 10th, 1867

Major General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Col. Chine of your staff last
One a short time before his death that for from me
Recommends me to the Gen of War for promotion to a Major Lt. Col. Colongey, that the same Recommendation was dated from Gmn. D. C. on
the 5th & 22d of November 1865.

I have not heard from them since and place
Much value upon the favor you have do me account of it being made from you recommendation. Please take the liberty of writing for to tell you whether the recommendations were withdrawn and as I fear the report of Rufus Steedman & Fuller may have had some influence in the matter. I am located here as Capt D. Mason
of a late Maj. Co.

I shall be pleased to hear what action has been taken in this matter referred to above.

From General

Very Respectfully & Co.

Wm. J. McClenahan

Late Asst. Maj. 2. A. W.
Office of the National, Lincoln Monumental Association.
Washington D.C.
July 18th 1867.

Sir,

There will be a meeting of the Managers of this Association at the Room of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia in the Capitol on Saturday the 13th inst. at 10 o'clock A.M.

Your attendance as one of the Board is earnestly requested.

Very Respectfully,
Your Oblig'd Sctt.

J. Edmunds
Secretary.

Gul O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.
U. S. Navy Yard
July 10th 1867

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The bearer, Theodore Payne, was taken prisoner on board the Harriet Lane. Lay in Prison in Texas 2 1/2 years. Has since been in Ordinary in this Yard. He is one of the best Waiters I have ever seen. They are doing away, with the Ordinary men, and not reshipping any. If you can put him, in the way of obtaining any work, it will be a real Charity, and greatly oblige.

Yours very Respectfully
Mrs. C. V. Morris
The Courier

CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1831

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Charleston July 12th 1867

My dear Uncle,

My long labors have been at length rewarded by getting fully drawn. I send you an account of our transportation knowing you take interest in the Mayor's bill.

The Legislature 184 folders and over 100 to day Chasmen. I think the bill have a fair chance.

I am truly grateful to you for the help you have been done in this battle of bills. Try to Houston, your's bill has just been thrown away. Hope your interest bill endurance in his when you come their long bills visit us.

I am your truly

A. Forman Porter

To Gen. P.O. Howard.
address, explained that the latter had misappre-
prehended its purport, inasmuch as although it
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, D.C., Thursday, July 11, 1867

My dear General,

Please note with dinner for me today. I have just arranged to go to Maryland from Washington on Wednesday evening. May I have you and my family in haste?

Respectfully,

R. E. Whitman
Chicago Ill July 11th 1867

Brig Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear General

I take the liberty of addressing you feeling sure that my long service with you in a measure entitles me to the privilege of addressing you on that ground you will not consider me intrusive. I have often wished to do so but after due deliberation each time have desisted from doing so knowing that your time and thoughts were fully occupied with affairs of more importance and that it would be very inconvenient for me to annoy you.

Since leaving you I have been living along in cold life in a melancholy way trying to maintain myself in some by legitimate efforts. Have been successful in doing more. Am engaged in selling goods through the Western Country for Mitchell Chemical Works of Rochester N.Y. Which though different in its general features from Compagny is oftentimes quite adventujurous. When I must get out of the U.S. Service I thought I should never feel any inclination to enter it again unless in case of another war. But
I have been thinking for some months past quite seriously of making an effort to secure an appointment in the Regular Army, with a view of making the service my permanent profession. As there is none more honorable within the latitude of my ability & certainly none in which I could take more interest — I think my first step would make me eligible in common with others to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, and would give for the purpose of gaining your opinion regarding the practicability of my making an application for securing an appointment, the best course pursue, e. c. whether you would feel willing to aid me in any influence in your family — You know enough of my record to enable you to judge regarding my adaptability & qualifications as well as my worthiness. — Will you have the kindness to give the matter some consideration & reply at some early convenient opportunity — Address me at Battle Creek Michigan —

Saml. Freemantle

Very Respectfully your obedient Servt.

S. H. Freeman
Delaware, 6 July 1869

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have received two letters from you. I suppose one of them was the Church in Franklin County. I will send the other there and, as all I can to get a collection from that Church I am sending a pastor there.

Inclosed please find draft of twenty dollars from my church at Delaware, Ohio. The same you send with our good wishes and for the prosperity of the cause.
our church is small only thirty five members
I am very glad that you are eager to get
a Congregational Church in the City of Washington

P.S. will you please send a letter when you receive

Direct to

Rev. J. S. Jones
Delaware, Ohio

Yours Respectfully

J. R. Jones
Headquarters, Bureau R. F. and A. E.,
STATE OF TEXAS,
Galveston, Texas, July 11th, 1867.

To:
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner, &c.
Washington D. C.,

Dear General:

I have the honor to acknowledge your communications of the 28th ult. and the 2d inst. in reference to the recommendation of an agent to the freedmen to whom their cotton can be consigned so the full market price can be received.

As this is an important matter and I do not think I made myself clearly understood, I trouble you again with my views.

First not a single freedman will be forced or under any obligation to send his produce to the agent, but he possesses the same privilege of disposing of it as others. There were a great many cases last year where the freedman could not get his crop to market for want of means and knowledge what to do. It was to meet these cases that induced me to recommend
an agent who should give bonds so that he might be recommended by the different sub-
agents when applied to for information. I do
not propose that there shall be any monopoly since
every man will have the privilege of disposing
of his earnings as he sees fit. It may be well
to appoint one agent for Northern and one for
Southern Texas. If you appoint more than two
they will be hampering with agents for their
influence.

Large numbers of freedmen will readily dispose of their products to planters.
I have already issued an order stating that planters accounts shall not constitute
a lien upon the freedmen's portion of the crop,
and if some method is not devised to they
can get their cotton re. to market the order
becomes of no efficacy.
The plan I propose does not divest them
from the regular Channel of trade but tends
to place the freedman in the same position he
might fall into in course of time and after
the Bureau ceases to exist.

If by this method their men are a
County where cotton is raised send it to
market and realize its value the work
is accomplished for the next year, all
will know the value of their crops.
Your views must be my guidance.
I am, Sir, Yours Truly,
your Obey. Servt.
Chas. C. Griffin.
Br. Maj. Gen. U. S. A.,
Apt. Commissioner
State of Texas.
The officers
act as the army's main
control and are instructed by
the chief and other leaders.

Unfortunately, during this
full inaugural service, the
engine failed, and the
brigade had to move to
another location.

According to the brigade's
recommendation, all

O. C. Van Zuur
C. C. Grosvan
J. J. Reus

July 1, 1861
Unofficial

Head-Quarters District of Alabama,

Montgomery, Ala., July 11 — 1867.

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

Dear General

Since the receipt of a letter commenting on the non-rendition of the prescribed "personal reports" of the operations of the Bureau in this District, I have been personally attentive to having them prepared. A circular had been sent out by Col. Kinnear to bring in such additional and recent material as were required from the various sub-districts. Absence and sickness prevented some of these from promptly coming in. Afterwards repeated inquiries as to why they were not ready elicited the fact that Col. K — while an unusually capably and assiduous business man,
was so affected by a mobick distrust of his own
powers of composition that after working for some
time on, and no doubt doing uncommonly well on
the main statement which is all that is requi-
sired had this morning turned over the mate-
too. Until this time. I have ben muching
with the new business arising under the military
bill. Will however, get to work at ones. Put all
the time I can on them, and have them in your
hands as soon as practicable, and regularly here
after.

I have been for some days preparing my own
mind for a conference with General Pope about
the best method of securing to the freedmen
promptly and without expense the fruits of this
year's labor. I shall have more to tell you on
this subject before long.

I have been using the new agent fairly.
freely to instruct the freedmen of this existence and
meaning of the work of registration, and with excellent
results.

We have had thus far an excellent year for vegeta-
tion of all kinds and if it but continues there
will be but little heard of destitution after the
new crops come in.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Roger Swayne

No. Waterford
July 11, 1847
Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

Your request for a contribution in behalf of the Temp. Ch. at Washington is read. I feel a deep interest in this enterprise and shall urge my people to contribute thereunto. But I am in great ignorance as to the plan and progress of the enterprise. If you have any circulars or descriptive information you could send me, I should like them that I may understand it better.
Means the cause to my hope
I have gleaned all I could find in the papers at once on
But has not been much as to how it is to be intended
In truth a ch. for the representation, for the house
A representation I contemplate to the matter for
Whether the laws are free to
I heard a Methodist tell
In a large decisive way for
Manner, what grand shape
The wise join for Methodists
In Washington in the building
Of a ch. The news marked
For the States &c. &c. &c.
More that the Congregationalists would not be behind the
one vote. If you can
Victims too much trouble send
me some information about
The enterprise I will use in to the best advantage to move green inch a large tarry this large with no will be small comparing.

Very truly yours,

Joseph Kyle,
No. Waterville,
Maine.

To Sen. O.C.R. Howe.

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No. Waterford Me.
July 17th 1867

Rev. Joseph

Acknowledges receipt of
Genl. Howard’s circular
requesting aid for Cong.
Church in Washington.
He desires before laying
down matters before his
Church to become better
acquainted with true
position of the Church
and request that copies
or any papers relating
there to be forwarded to
him.

Received
July 17
1867
Madison Lake Co. Ohio
July 11th 1867

Mrs. O. O. Howard
Chin Pleading Comm. Cyg Ch.
Washington D.C.

General:

As the late
Lieut. of the Cong. S.S. of Bellew
Ohio, I enclose you ten dollars
as the contribution of that school
towards the Ch enterprise with
which you are connected.
I wish it were more, but
the school is not large nor is it
wealthy. It goes humbly with
my prayers that God's blessing
may attend your labours in this
cause.

Yours yours
Mrs. Lafford