My dear Sir,

I wrote to you some weeks since, nothing from good offices with the Regt. to obtain an order for the Examination of Surgeon. I have received a Convalescence, which is a Cabal for the promotion.

This application has been forwarded with the recommendation above, and to officers I write, securing the other been here miscarried. Not having any reply, and

17th Oct. 1867
United States District Attorney's Office  
Northern District of Ohio,  
Cleveland, Oct 17th 1867

To Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

My dear sir,

At a meeting of the „Hampton Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of this City...” I was instructed to confer with you for the purpose of securing if possible your services to deliver to our citizens during the coming winter a lecture under the auspices of our order.

Our object is two-fold: 1st as a means of raising funds to assist the helpless soldiers, their widows and children during the winter, and 2d to have the pleasure of hearing and seeing one whose name is so thoroughly and honorably associated with the Union Army with which...and
luncheon, as you own.
I should be pleased to have you
signify at what early day you
can, if at all, comply with our
wishes, and the terms upon
which you will favor us.
With much respect I am,

Your Ob. Serv.
Wm. C. Brinton
Asst. U.S. Dist. Att'y
Cleveland, Ohio
Oct. 17th 1867

Bantin Wm. C.

Invites Genl. Howard to deliver a lecture at some time during the coming winter, under the auspices of the Harrison Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.
Philadelphia October 17, 1867

My dear General,

I am apprehensive that in placing your Church object in my hands, you have selected a very poor agent. I have tried to interest some of my friends in it, and have shown your letter and the Brooklyn subscription list to them; they approve of the cause and say they "will think about it" but make no donations. The result of the election has put our friends of the League in rather a bad humor; they have contributed their money freely during the canvass and are disposed to hold the result, it is rather an unsatisfactory time to place this subject before them. I trust that in a short time we shall forget our misfortune and will feel more literally inclined. I shall not abandon the hope that I may be able to meet with some success when this occurs, but at present it appears most impossible to fix the Public mind on any subject outside of politics.

I have taken a copy of the Brooklyn subscription list and return you the original. You must not be disappointed at my poor success or other want of success. You must visit Philadelphia when Mrs. Howard comes, stay with me and we will call on our friends and I feel assured that your appeal will not be in vain. We have our house in order and will be happy to entertain you, Mrs. Howard and children.

Very truly your friend,

C. C. T""
Mr. Sir: O. O. Howard,

I write at your request of 27th Committee & say that we hope nothing will prevent you from being present at the great gathering at Slavic Hall on 22nd. We hope to hear from you.

The Grand Division met on the 1st at Harrisburg and was swept by a large delegation from the county, as well as from the city. An order has been issued to the 1000 US Constable this month and a number of men will be in Eastern States in all due time. We can be with you on 27th.

Please let me know from you.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

J. N. Stearns

M.W.P.
New York Oct 17 1807

Maj Genl O O'Kearney

Dear Sir,

I have your reply to the invitation of Plymouth Temperance Society to address one of their public meetings, in which you write that it would be almost impossible to be present during the winter. I am directed again by the Society to make an earnest appeal that you may promise them in disregard of what may occur in the mean time to speak for them in December, choosing the evening to suit your convenience. The Society wishes you to lay before you these considerations which prompt them to make an earnest appeal. The Society has been signing now only a year, and is a new feature with the Church interested with great zeal by all its members old and young, and they are anxious the coming winter to establish the Temperance cause in most earnest so that it shall be as popular as the Church itself among its influence throughout the land.

We have no prominent speakers engaged, and are not able to get any at short notice; hence you decide to give your services which the Society value very much, and therefore cannot possibly hear how you decline this earnest request. Please give us a favorable reply at your earliest possible date.
Mayor’s Office,  
CITY HALL,  
Washington, D. C., Oct 18th, 1867.

Will Genl: Howard enclose on the enclosed paper that it is desirable to have the gas pipes laid as contemplated by Lieut Johnson’s report, and return it to me.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Robert Mills
City Hall

[Handwritten text not legible]
Head Quarters
Part of Louisville Ky
Taylor Barracks
Oct. 18, 1863

My dear friend,

Your kind request
pressing upon me to write has been
received. I propose writing a note, so an
early reply to this. It was in my
desire to write the sooner as it is not
possible the conclusion that I can be
of service there. In no other State,
certainly to no such degree does the
same sustain such relations to the
white as he does here. If it is, in all
respects, except that of personal liberty,
as near a slave as he can to is such.
receipt of this people that no conflict
changes must be expected. Kentucky
feels a sense of the loss of her slave property
to a greater degree than any other State.
The negro here knows this, knows it
well and beneath a quiet exterior he
is plotting the hope of premature freedom
for the dawn of a brighter clay.

The transfer of regular officers to this
Governor has been a great point this,
and in view of this that I could be
free, as the door opened open;
and must permit me to write freely
below. I am sure that Mr. Carter
is your Channelman for Tennessee and
is your junior. Mr. Butterfield is the
Channelman for their state, but he
commands his opinion to the
...
In my belief is that he does not favor the human, although I have not had any conversations with him on the subject. But I think he would like to get rid of some of the duty, and I am convinced from what others tell me that he would willingly be released from the burden. This is only my opinion.

You know I am a 1st. Lt. 1st. Ind. Bd. B. is a brave officer. I am a 2nd. Lt. but within a few files of promotion. I am commanding this part of four cavalry companies, and my place could easily be supplied, as Lt. Burtnick commanded it up to my coming here.
My opinion is that a prompt, firm, but judicious command is necessary in this state, so that our friends can know with any attempt to disturb the peace relations.

Of this, so I can be certain, I am willing to declare. To do so, I would prefer, of course, the first position, as it would not interfere with the military relations at all, so it is an easy account.

I must fully agree, so I feel quite sure that General Pemberton needs an adjutant for this duty elsewhere.

Please remember that Davis hopes

privately entirely to

clear the subject with you, but I

will be very glad to reserve for later things any may do or answer any queries.

Yours sincerely and respect,

James J. Moore

St. Louis
rooms of the young people's christian association.

probeck's block, franklin street, west side,

Cleveland Oct 18, 1867

Fed O T Howard 503

Washington 15

Sir,

I write you again this season to know if you can find it possible to lecture for our association during the winter if so please state terms & subject of lecture also time most convenient to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Chris Lee

[Signature]
Cleveland, Ohio
Oct. 18, 1867

Hubbell J. W.

Invites J. W. Howard
to deliver a lecture some
time during the coming
winter, under the auspices of
the Young Peoples Christian
Association.
Dear General,

You no doubt will recollect me when I inform you that I was one of the old, 1861 members of the "Gallant 3rd Maine Regt. of Vol." While you were in command of this Regt., I was fortunate to enjoy your acquaintance in an officer capacity.

I am at present in this city, among strangers (my home being in Dubuque, Iowa, you recollect) and greatly in need of assistance. Therefore you can...
Saint Louis No.
Oct. 18th, 1867.

Letter No. 3.

States that her son under Genl. Howard, who he commanded the 8th Army, and was fortunate to repair his acquaintance also states that he is in need and wants Genl. H. to give him a letter of recommendation and introduction to Genl. Howard, the Dr. Stanton Dept. and to Col. Seely in charge of Freedmen's Dept. at St. Louis.

Gen. Whitlock.
Do you know him.

writer.

RECEIVED
OCT 23rd.
1867.
do me no greater kindness
than to send me by mail a
letter of introduction and re-
Commendation to Gnl. Thomas
of the Dr. Mr. Dept. St Louis 9th
Col. Eddy in charge of Freed-
mans dept. at St Louis. By this
means I hope to procure a
situation. I have a fine
letter of recommendation from
Senator Lot M. Morrill.

Business has not
been so dull as it now is for
the last Twenty years sicknes
is one of the causes, keeping many
away from the city, who would
like to come and buy goods.

You will confer upon me
Deed a lasting favor by
reply by return mail.

Sam. Gud. Very Re py
Your Ob. Serv.

Wm B. Potter

7th 103rd
3d St. Louis MISS
Oct. 19th, 1867

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

Dear Brother,

Will it be possible for you to arrange your plans as to be able to make a tour to one or two states this winter? If so our Association would be very glad to make an engagement with you for one or two lectures. An early reply will greatly oblige.

J. A. Wolcott
Co. Secy. Y.M.C.A.
Dear [Framed],

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your kindness and generosity. Your assistance has been invaluable to me, and I cannot thank you enough.

I have been working hard to improve my situation, and I am optimistic about the future. Your support has given me the confidence to continue pursuing my dreams.

Thank you once again for your help. I look forward to the opportunity to repay your kindness in the future.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
Rice Commercial College
and Normal Writing Institute,
Ranger, Me. Oct. 15th 1864.

Wm. C. C. Howard
Washington.

Dear Sir,

We desire to engage you to deliver a lecture in this City some time during the Lecture season. If it will be possible for you to come, please advise me of the most convenient time, also terms.

Hoping this will meet with your favor
I remain
Very Truly,
W. W. Williams
Secretary.
Danger Line

Oct 17, 1867

Williams, W. H.

Invites General Howard to deliver a lecture some time during the Lecture Season
Napau Oct 19th 1867

My Dear Otis,

I send by the Corsica this trip one hundred of oranges and grape fruit which I trust you will receive safe and in good order. I would also have sent some to Perry but understand he is somewhere about for his health. Please send him a few when he returns.

I thank you kindly for your good wishes. I also trust that your desire that I may join the church will be fulfilled before I am called to go hence. The young lady I am engaged to is a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church and I trust she may be instrumental in the hands of the Almighty of doing me much good. I want to see you with a long letter as there is but very little news here that would be likely to interest you and others have more claim upon your time than I have. Our agent Mr. Jane St. 6606 Fulton St will forward the fruit from New York and pay all charge on it.
make my kind regards to your good wife also to Perry & wife. When he returns please say to him I would like very much to hear from him.

Yours very truly

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I received a letter to day from my brother at the island of Nicaragua. He says they are very much in want of laborers there and thinks at least one banana family could employment. Now would it do to send some of your surplus blacks over there. The government here would offer no objection as they are about trying to get a lot from the trust. Perry can tell you all about the place and details.

Yours ever