Philadelphia, Feb. 17th, 1868

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sr.

The bearer, Mr. Burt, our agent, is about to commence the sale of our books in Washington, & you will greatly oblige us by giving him your name as subscriber for the "Portrait Gallery." Marking your subscription paid. The object of this request is simply to start the list by several good names. Please make no mention of the price paid. Our Mr. Rees, who did it to you the "Portrait Gallery" a few days since.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Reco Rutter Fleo.
Falk, Feb 19 1838

My dear Emily,

I will tell you the story
but please—please—please I had
it printed for
And I am sorry that Mr. Rocke
was prevented from doing so. Kind [illegible]
Glenn and a family I have told for the
Two Claypoole whores who have been to
Larry King—you may God forgive them.

You will see in that speech that
With the honest man I told what
I had been. What I had done. I could
not lie for all the health in America
I told only what I knew and to you
the Men to every congregation at the
Mount Zion Boston & Buffalo. In order
that I might put myself squarely
face the people to explain the facts
I was here making things up again
that together our people. I never
found one word about the institution
of slavery. Bright when Mr. Kelch asked
me if I knew it. I had yet to meet the first decent Southern man who love
me." If he could there are a
thousand times more. I have and
pulled some two things to try more
than I care to do these here. First,
I have bathed with a jealous eye.
at-home whenever I showed myself
time any more. My influence or
opportunities for good work that it were
true. The same spoke of their endeavors
considering as a thing not the advantage
of just as my brethren had some hope.
me of the possible advantages of the West.
In the same place I found a decided
opportunity to the interests of the West
ware into the meeting at all, I just that I as a Southern man had
anything to do with it. And I was close
pulled to let them know I had been
a true Confederate therefore had nothing
be heard in what I wanted hear the
Most earnest appeal for sympathy and
the ladies that I had ever made
before from the half of the Congregational
church their funds I have been told
by many of gentlemen ladies here.
They had quadrupled their contributions
as a result of my speech words in
future make the ladies a part
of their charity—built up to the
Plymouth Mill give me the passage
as near as I can remember it. It was
a piece of effort stand with a smile
in my face meant to their heart. I heard
the statements of the gentlemen
who had gone before me. They bowed
and I noted their tears were flowing into
the open vault. And westward in the
sun was opened when because the lake
spreading plains terrified mountains
Cater from the might of fame came
to expand to I quoted their words
in "The Sons of New England who had
fanned east and west had left all their"
Your Schisms belong them "were"
Amongst a Wigan body where many questions district terms, well I knew facts would not lose them and but taking their premises. I said--
these brethren. When we that the
pensions of the west. Come the
Johnson behind their it of. This month time I wished that all colonies was
American's from every where would have
come in. There with all their goods
Whom who goes it would be sweet to
lie again for them we should have
had last year. That purposes if this
was the first effect of the last
wished that the illus flarer had
never stranded in Plymouth Rock
but that landed at once in the
middle of what are now the plains
of Nevada. Only there has no harm
in that. Particularly in time of mymum
with their times among them. They
best laws have been as good a place.
I had this Simplicie that when our
child's book of this score it is not known
true to every thing he discontent. Uplifts
steps a tear over the recollection of
the past. So while I looked back at
our first fast occurring gathering
a vague of remorse as it went into
distance it was not discontent if I
dropped a tear over what we had
left. While I turned a shadow face
the unknown or relative future or
wished him a die.
While first in hand language of
my past two, but his sentiments are
not true. The past time of the past
the snow in the Southern country has
formed haven there I have to which
must attach this land. In my thoughts
make the question my Simon has
time. (Simon the Myths are a thing
I now accomplish. They have been
time they have brought me upwonde
While I have tried to be kind to all, I do differ with some. On the whole, I am not in favor of universal suffrage for both men and women. I see white people who should have qualifications for both. If there is a bill, I have to come to the conclusion that it must be fair and just. When they are qualified for both, I know both white and black have their rights and human rights should be equal for all. I am not afraid of politics as long as I have been able to read one of the newspapers and I want the free speech to reach the rural areas.

I wish these good brothers would lead the Negroes. I know that Headley and Black M. Mitchell are fine, but we have southern men who look to the North and the other Southern 40, 50, 60.
do right with them we have very
God help us, then as to what you
have heard but - By my answer
is that they purchased for Rev. Dr.
A. C. Rankin, Rev. Mr.
Mr. Alex H. Rankin & I have not
seen him this Sunday. That Snake
Billie$2,500 that the most nearly
Andrew bought from every one of
them & last night a meeting
has called meeting to announce his
some key to further me in the
your work. There is not said a
kind of bohies it is not in my
line and I seem to take the
node change - why could what is
my own that you know, & at
home I have continued the affair's
& Nathan friends I am very truly
willing at the risk of treating
with one of my old friends, Yet
A. A. Callum himself a Methodist
and an ambassador of peace could I
I am prevented from writing you. Christ, thy fellow men, the 1st.—I can not write the 2nd. I can not tell that I am laboring in vain. I am praying to God for peace with all my heart. I am writing to you as I do not to all others. I had a letter from my Lord. May God guide me. I am your friend.

I am, your friend,

I am, your friend.

I am, your friend.

I am, your friend.

I am, your friend.
The Managers of the Charity Ball request the honor of your company at the Academy of Music on Monday Evening 24th Febry.  New York

19th Febry, 1868

Genl O O Howard Chairman

Washington
Allentown Jan. 20th 1868

Maj. Genl. G. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Sir -

I have the honor to inform you that you were this day elected an Honorary member of the Euterpean Literary Society of Myshenose College, Allentown Pa. Hoping this may meet with your approbation.

I remain

Yours Respectfully

Benj. F. Kynon
Cor Sec E. L. S.
Washington, D.C.
February 17th, 1868

Geo. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I learn that you have a great deal of carting to do this season. I would like to know if you could give me, to two cards of mine employment, and at what rate. They are both very good cards and freed. I would like to have an answer as soon as convenient.

Yours very respectfully,

William O. Hill
U.S. Senate Post Office
Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1868

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

Dear General:

The following is an extract from my last letter to the United Presbyterian. As I wish to continue the subject in my letter of this week I shall be obliged for any suggestions you may be pleased to make on the subject:

Dear Sir,

A serious division has been created in the Congregational Church of this city, Rev. Mr. C. H. Boynton, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, Pastor, growing out of the application of two colored men for admission to their society. The examination of the applicants was satisfactory, but they were informed that while the colors and alms of the society could be glad to receive them, it might be better for all concerned if the
people remained in their own organizations. Subsequently Dr. Gaylton
preached in Vermont, in which he referred to the races, and expounded his desire to
receive all persons into the Church. But again Dr. Gaylton stated in his opinion (which
it was thought would be best not to merge a few colored people with many
whites, but that, as a friend of the color and race, he would prefer to see them
have their own schools and churches.

Two colored men, soon after this,
with drew their applications, but a colored
woman was frequently admitted to
full membership in the Church. A num-
ber of the new and these held a meeting
and framed a series of resolutions calling
the views of Dr. Gaylton. This action led
called forth a protest signed by Maj. Gen.
O. O. Howard, Col. A. R. Eaton, and other
prominent members of the congregation
in which, after exciting the interest in the
case, they remark:"

(Here follows the Protest.)
Please let me hear from you by Friday morning. 

Very respectfully and truly yours,

James A. Dow

Deputy U.S. Marshal (W.T. A.)
Treasury Department,
Second Auditor's Office,
Feb 19, 1868.

Major Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

I write this letter to introduce myself and also to say that if the interests of Congregationalism in this vicinity need my assistance as minister I am very ready to do so. I am a member of the Waterbury Presbyterian. Mr. Wadst in "New School" I have been for 30 years a Congregational Minister in Vermont preaching with acceptance always. I would refer to Judge Poland Representative from Vermont who knows me and has frequently heard me preach. I have been here in the State office for about 6 months did not intend to do so as now to make this a permanent business, but for the present should be very willing to preach to any congregation even without compensation if necessary. I did not know that it would be desirable to hear some other congregation than that regularly held by the H. Congregational Ch. if that a minister would be a convenience. I was in the army a Chaplain of Colored Troops, W.M.C. Can...
Assist Secretary of Colored People

But I do not express importance but simply offer my services whatever they may be desired & believe fully that I can give satisfaction.

Very Truly Yours,

John H. Peckworth
Charlotte, N.C.
Feb 20 1868

Dear Sir,

I am still on my way South, finding that it takes longer

hours to ascertain the true state of things

than I anticipated. The order with which you kindly furnished me is

of great service. I hope to return by Washington. I have the pleasure

of an interview with you; but in the meantime I should like if

possible to ascertain the facts of the case in regard to the increase or
decrease of the black population

since the close of the war. I am

Yours

[Signature]
It constantly alleged by Southern people that the negroes are dying out and they frequently refer me to a statement alleged to have been made by you that they had diminished from four to three millions, which I should like to have, if only in a simple line. Your opinion on this point I have had the pleasure of meeting with a great number of prominent men on both sides, during my progress through the South, and met everywhere with the utmost courtesy and kindness. A note addressed to Care of Burgess Godard, 78 Murray.
Street, New York, will at any time be forwarded to me. Till the 27th I wish a letter addressed to care of Col. McKay, President Peoples Bank, Charleston will find me there. I go from this place to Charleston via Columbia in a day or two.

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours with sincere respect

David Macrae
Dear Mr. President,

With reference to your recent letter, I am pleased to report that further investigation has revealed that our conclusions were indeed correct. We have gathered more evidence that supports our initial findings. I am confident that this will clear your name and restore your reputation.

I would like to express my deepest gratitude for your patience and support throughout this process. I am committed to ensuring that justice is served.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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PRIVATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. Feb 20, 1863

My Genl O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I beg to remind you that I wish those letters returned to me at New York after they are copied. I understand that you are to send the copies to Mr. Sears who will have time to read and thoroughly consider them. Most respectfully,

Yours

C.H. Roberts
American Tract Society,
28 Cornhill, Boston.

Instituted at Boston, in 1814.
13 Bible House, N.Y.

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Tract House, 28 Cornhill,

Boston, Feb. 10, 1868.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Our friend Rev.iram Brigham informs me that he needs $50. You kindly gave $15 in Nov. 1866; will you repeat the favor? I can get from other subscribers the balance of the sum he asks for.

Yours truly,

H. Hill.
To Lieut. N.

States that Rev. Alexander
Bingham needs $50.
The commissioners gave
$15 in 1866, if he will
repeat the favor the
balance can be easily
collected from others.
March 12th, 1868

Uncle O’Morrow,

I found

him in bed with the aches — saw

Mrs. Brougham yesterday. She said

he would remain there a few

days for him they would see another.

She is a good girl — wishes to go, soon as able — I think she

will be able to go in a few days

Will inform you, the day the

stent, and Mrs. Brougham

also.

Respectfully,

Yours, H. Wright
Hatchick Feb. 20th 1868

Griffen Bros. J. S.

States that corn is to be sent to Mr. Bing.

Lam is sick yet now.

Will be well soon.

Mr. P. Will wait for her.

Will inform the board the day the girl starts.

RECEIVED
FEB 20 1868
PRIVATE.
General

Sincerely, I sincerely regret that I should have made use of any expression that bore the
semblance of disrespect & I hasten to state
what my honors that nothing of the kind was
intimated. I was deeply pruned to think
that a suspicion existed as to my good conduct
and as a young man, depending upon my
own notions and character to maintain my
family. I feel that it
was my duty to do all
in my power to sustain a record never before
questioned. I unequivocally disclaim any intention
to offer any disrespect. And as I stand acquitted
before my conscience of any wrong in my human
relations, I deem to stand equally clear before
you, I cannot believe that you (whom I have been
educated to believe was respectable) will conclude
me, until you have personally火灾 what I
have submitted.

Very respectfully,

Carl Howard

&

Ell. Fieldhouse.
4 Maker Yread
(Roanoke Trade Rooms)
February 21, 1868

Gentleman,

As trustee in partition for the heirs of Peter Isherwood, I have many lots, variously grouped, in eastern part of City, which I would sell or lease to you for building purposes. As agent for other proprietors I command other adjacent lots. As attorney at law making a specialty of examining titles, I can discover owners of other lots, and as agent I might assist you in getting control of whole squares. As conveyancer I could do that on receiving proper conveyances.

Should you desire to introduce water into buildings near...
the "Crescent Federal Spring"
(miscalled "Gibson's Spring") on my property, which is on the "Porchow Farm" I might be induced to allow a Ram to furnish water from said Spring—a thing quite feasable.

Should you want Rats, and stone, I could furnish them.

Should you be willing to enter into a partnership or purchase speculation in City property and a farm of 148 1/4 acres, I am a person to see.

Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]

[Signatures]

Gen'l O. D. Howard
Bureau of Sustainability
Washington, D.C.
R. P. O reside on the other
woodlawn and expect
to be there at all hours next week
summing range.

C. E. A.
Woburn, Mass.
Feb. 11th, 1868

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am but a lad,

yet am desirous of making

a collection of autographs,

and should be much pleased

if you would favor me

with yours.

I am, dear sir,

your obedient servant,

Albert C. Floyd.
By Telegraph from Ball's Comm. Freedman's Bureau

To Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Please inform me by return of this telegram the name of the person who went with Senator Johnson to the President.

Man Megell

20/02/20