Washington, April 17th, 1868,

Capt. J. A. Slade

Dear Sir,

There are no other bills that I have made for the kind but there is already known.

Very truly yours,

Henry R. Stask
Dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 31st inst., in relation to the support of the Connecticut Female College. It is a subject of deep interest to many friends...

We are all at present in the same state of mind, and shall be happy to take up the cause as soon as the time is ripe. Please accept my thanks for your kind letter...

Very yours,

[Signature]

New York

10th April, 1868

[Signature]
My dear General,

The bearer of this, Mr. Charles A. Sherman, desires to see you on some private business.

He is my personal friend and any statements he may make may be implicitly relied on. By giving his business your favorable consideration you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

Major General D. D. Howard
Washington, D. C., April 11, 1868

Mrs. A.O. Howard:

I have this day placed to Co. of your private acct. Bond No. 305, 10-40, at $101.75 amounting to $1017.50 as per your verbal request of Thursday last.

Yr trul.
O. L. Eaton
Actuary
Stated that he sold
Bond No. 86.303 - 10-40
for $1017.50, and
placed the amount to
credit of private &
accounts.
Bureau, April 24th, 1866.

Commissioner of Bureau of Refugees, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have read with much pleasure the reports which I received from your office and the speech of Hon. Thomas A. Aikin in the House of Represenatives. I had endeavored before to watch so attentively as my spare time would allow, the operations of the Bureau and the efforts for Freedmen, but I have never before understood so well the magnitude of the work, or seen so clearly the good results which may flow from it.

At the request of our pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodall, I present this manuscript on last Sunday evening a brief account of the present condition of the Freedmen in Washington and the present condition and progress of the Congregation of the Church there. Mr. Goodall and his
Church and conversation are the interested in both enterprises. I don't remember that he was present as one of the counselors at the installation of the Bishop. I think the sympathies fell in the position which you have taken—and as many others do as the north. It is the only ground which can be occupied of Congregationalism in Washington and South.

I was glad of an opportunity to visit Howard University, though I could see only in its mechanical state. The site is central, very pleasant, and there and buildings were preparing for the hall that could be desired for the beginning of such a work. Any one must sit in honor to labor in so noble a cause and be engaged in laying the foundations of an institution which may demonstrate to the country and the world, the capabilities of the colored race for educational and commercial in the various directions requisite by cultivated society.
I should be glad to see your name in the right-hand corner of your letter. That is so much in it indeed, that I would like to know if I was utterly justified in the liberty I undertake it. I shall certain
ly watch with interest the developments of the enterprise and sincerely hope and pray that it may be crowned with abundant success.

Yours the honored...

Very truly yours,

C. N. Kemp.
Yellow Springs
April 11, 68

Dear Sirs,

You will greatly oblige
the undersigned by sending
your autograph as soon as convenient.

Hoping to secure an
answer I remain,

Very Truly yours,
Edw. E. Hille}
New York April 13, 1868

My dear General,

I am mortified to have written before in such a hurry. My kind letter of 28 ult. I am only apologizing for that. I have tried to find some people who would act the part. Can you speak? Unfortunately I had sent on my own small subscription.
I write before seeing your letter.

Money is scarce here. Everyone feels hard times.

I have had no good fortune in collectibles.

I hope this advice is helpful.

Mr. Middagh
The Roseville

O.C. Bin

Please check $200. Black will go far.

The way I wrote you pledge. I met with all my heart. I could plead for all the miles.

With kind regards.
And with this hope some day I'll see you here again.

Very affectionately,

[Signature]

Mr. [Name]

[Address]
Office of R. G. Dun & Co.
F. W. Corner Third & Walnut Streets.
Cincinnati Apl. 13th 68

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Commissioner Quar. R.G. U.S.
Washington D.C.
General.

Pardon me the liberty
take in addressing you but I have
one favor to ask of your hands. I have,
having mailed with this a letter to Maj.
Gen. J. W. T. Hancock soliciting a clerk-
ship at his Head Quar. I did not
refer him to you for I had not the
permission to do, but what I desire is
that you can tell Gen. Hancock I am kind
work you can say in my behalf will be
kindly appreciated. I am sure my abilities
as a clerk & you are also aware of the
failing I have when in your employ, but
Tell. I cast that from me a long time
ago & once again a free man, I would
like a position either at Genl. Hancock or
Genl. Grant’s. I think myself capable
of filling any position that I might be
assigned in the Office either of Grant or Hancock. If you have confidence, sufficient to speak a kind word in my favor, in my statement as to ability, I am sure you will do so with very much obliged. I don’t suppose it would avail me to ask for a position at your hands. Remembering kindly the many favors I received from you while in your employ as a soldier under your command.

I am yours,

Very Respectfully,

Augustus H. Johnson
August 4th, 1868.

My dear Mr. Howard:

I trust this will find you in health, and in the midst of public affairs, with which, by the way, my duties are now connected.

I have been here for some time, and it has been my endeavor to discharge my duties to the best of my ability, and to answer the requirements of the office.

I have been privileged to work with the best men in the country, and I have enjoyed the confidence of the people, and I trust I have done my best to serve them.

I am now respectfully requesting to be relieved of my duties, and to return to my previous position, which I have held for many years.

I trust you will consider my request, and I am confident that the people of this country will approve of my services.

Yours truly,

Washington, D.C.
of my record is filled with my debt of love to our beloved Union, and I have feared through a deed so odious, which has proved to cause so much harm for many, who made solemn professions. I have been urged to resignation from a sense of duty, and to comply with the wishes of those who are deeply interested in the success of the Republican Party. Much I frankly confess from the course of some who have assumed entire control of it is in jeoparad.

I am now willing to take my share of risk and responsibility in trying to prevent the

My name has been presented as a candidate to represent this state in Congress, by a large number of Republicans, who are unwilling to see the party I am joined by having new men nominated for office, who are entirely unknown to them. People who have not their confidence, who are strangers and in some instances, almost unknown, and worse yet, are not subject to the gift of our people, by controlling the fate of ourselves, the fate of our freedom, instead of guarding it as a divinly-reward for their stand of loyalty.
a time when it was not altogether safe to express
my sentiments.

In dissolving this official connection, I hope I may be allowed to express my great
regard for you personally, and to bear my testimony of your official in the depart-
ment of the government, in which I have
had the honor to serve with you, also to
express my gratitude for that high degree
of confidence you have always shown
for me, in our critical case.

I will attend to the duties and remain
at my post until my successor shall
arrive. I now tender my official res-
ignation this day through the a. Commi-
of the State. This communication is meant
and confidential.

I am, General,
Very Respectfully,
Your ob. Serv-

"Jacob B. Davis"
Augusta, Georgia  
April 13th, 1868

Davis Jacob R.

Wrote in reference to his appointment, his successful administration as an agent in the Bureau, and states that he has this day mailed his resignation to accept the nomination to congress, etc, etc.
Genl O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your very kind note, enclosing an autograph, of Genl Grant, was received yesterday & I hasten to acknowledge its receipt & thank you very kindly for it. It would have been decidedly more agreeable or rather satisfactory if it had been a letter or note of his.

Did you make the enquiry of him, whether he had an autograph letter of our lamented Lincoln that he could possibly spare for me. I have one of nearly all our Presidents & should be
delighted to have one of that revered man to place with the others. If it is possible to procure one for me you will confer a very great favor.

on truly your friend

Elizabeth G. Todd.

407 E. 42nd St.

The simple autograph,
I already have of Mr. E.
Washington, D.C.,
April 1863

Todd, Esq.:

I mention receipt of autograph of Gen. Grant,
for which she returns thanks. A letter or
note would have been more satisfactory.

Did the General inquire whether General
Grant had an autograph letter or note of Mr
Lincoln? etc., etc.