Friday Morning
April 19, 1868.

Gentl Howard
My Good Friend:

Through the influence of yourself, your friend, Mr. Connest, and Dr. Lincoln, my physician, I am again in the enjoyment of my office.

The noble consideration which I have ever received from your hands has been the strong support of the one great object of my life; and while my gratitude to you, and to Him who put good thoughts in your heart, permeates every day of my existence, I find no words whereby to interpret or make
vocal the thanks of my soul.

No want of appreciation
seals my lips, but instead,
intense gratitude. And most
especially do I thank you
for your faith in, and un-
derstanding of my integrity;
I know it is out of the full-
ness of your own it is rec-
ognized; yet, for this I only
prize it the more, and
reverence you the more
thoroughly. All things else—
society, case, friends, pride I
can sacrifice for my father's
peace and comfort: your
comprehension of this is both
pleasant and strengthening.
And again I thank you: while
believe the love and faithfulness
of your own children will not
be lessened for the kindness
bestowed upon a strangers child.

Very Sincerely,

C. A. Anderson.
Friday Morning
April 17th, 1868

Anderson A. A.

Thanks the dinner for favors etc etc.
Sir O B Howard

Dear Sir,

Our mutual friend handed me a letter about a week ago, in the interest of going to Kilkenny a friend of mine, a lady with accomplishments. Whole Mother had made many sacrifices to educate her; she and her mother are poor, but have pride and ambition. The young girl is most delicate and to sedate some politation that will raise an elevation unflawed in the class of the Whore. She is identified. Praying that you can assist her and that you would do so. It was suggested to address you, I had to have endorsed the letter and therefore send this note. I feel confident...
in saying that she wishes full
your petition you may see
pleased to obtain for you
as shall make me glad
that you shall have instilled
yourself in his behalf

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Geo. L. Downing
Thursday in N. Y.
April 2, 1868.

Downing Geo. T.

Write, recommending
Miss E. J. Kelsah for
position. These papers have
already been presented.
Treasury Department,
First Auditor's Office.

April 18, 1868.

Gentlemen:

Dear Sir,

Mr. Barker, the treasurer, desires to see you in regard to the materials for our church buildings, and I ask for him a full hearing, as he appears to be well informed on the subject, and as well-considered steps should be taken in this enterprise. Of course, do not venture or presume to interfere with your committee, but make the suggestion of an interview with the aim and hope of the highest good.

Very Truly,

[Signature]
Introducing Mr. Baxter, to confer with the general concerning the church cushions &c., Baxter's bet 10 o'clock 11 Nov. annum.
Washington D.C. 1844, 68

G. O. P. Howard
President J. M. C.

C. O. R. Dear Sir,

The regular meeting of the Managers
W. M. C. U. occurred this evening 7:20 clock.

There is still a vacancy in the Chairmanship of the Com.

Yours Truly

P. B. Johnson R.S.
Washington 2d
April 18th 1868

Johnson P.S.
R.S. Y. M.C.A.

The Managers of the Y. M.C.A. held their regular meeting that evening at 7½ o'clock.

Vacancy still in the Chairmanship of the Cam. on Benevolence and Employment.
Dear General,

Thank God, I was not mistaken. I was sure you were right at heart and it was at your heart that I hoped to arrive at last. I am sorry that I am forced to answer so humbly as I am all packed up, and on the eve of my departure North. I do not desire any further action taken, as I never acted in my own interest, and expected from that first to be discharged, but I feel that I have done my work the best I can. I cannot help the poor fellows must lose some their money but my action has had the effect to bring the light and place such things and guards that no one will dare thereafter to do wrong. I leave
Baltimore with the blessings of many a poor colored "Andy" and "Mule" whose money I got from the Pension Office by my own persistent personal application. My last effort act straight to obtain a pension for life of $25 dollars a month more than $1,000 dollars back money for a poor man, whose case had been given up by the party prosecuting it and the hearty thanks and "God bless you" of such men are my greatest reward. I have retained all the letters and papers in this case and should be most pleased to close them with a note from you stating that whatever else you think you owe M. E. Anderson from any unintentional wrong or with malice or misrepresentation of his I have acted from the highest sense of duty and
I could not do otherwise in a similar recurrence. I do not wish to say anything unpleasant in this letter as I will not refer to your staff but I knew you would re-
markable when (which were precisely I stated) were the result of my being forced into your room when you did not want to see me. I am sorry any unpleasant
ness should have occurred, but I am ready to forget all the past. I go from Baltimore with a clear good conscience and a feeling that I have done my duty to the oppressed and friendless blacks and I hope I have had some influence in improving this office. Capt Know the Superintending Control is a good, active, honest man who will
not do wrong, nor allow anybody else to, and I hope for the good of the Cause that he will be kept here. If I am sorry that I have to leave, I am presently arranging making arrangements.
to move on a few hours, a day at latest
I would like to have a personal interview,
but I cannot possibly come to this,
and I cannot think it advisable for me to come
here as a personal affair. I hope you will always find an interest in the case. I
have tried to labor for and nothing
I hope will again happen to evidence
the the unfitness of the Bureau to the extent it has been in this city. I
don't see an interview, that has not been
not forth in my charge, and subsequent letters to myself. I have not the slightest ill-feeling in the
her cost me the ill-feeling of most everyone. I hope you will be able to bear
that you do not entertain the idea that
been deliberate or remorse, and I should
receive such a statement (if possible in your
do without, though with many regrets.

Very truly,

C. T. Aldrich
Wash., April 18, 1868

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The brave Lucy Robinson is a woman of uncommon thrift and truthfulness. She has taken a small piece of land at Sandy Point that herself and daughter both widows intend to cultivate. But the funds at present to have a team and says a pair of oxen are to be bought at a low price if she can pay twenty dollars down. She holds a note (due, tenth of May) of forty dollars against a bawl of a round for whom her son is now at work and has ten dollars in hand. She wishes to borrow ten dollars and give such belong as she can, either in the note or her son's discharge papers. She thinks she will be able in the purchase the new forage, that raised last year. She is a farmer and I hope it may be in your power to lend her this from some friends for relief, if such writing find you.

Of course this may all be impracticable but thought just.

Yours faithfully,

O. O. Howard

Oct. 18, 1868.
Washington, D.C., April 18th, 186[?]

Rest of Geo. O & Howard ten dollars

Lucy & Robinson

mark

$10.00

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My dear Christian Brother,

I hoped to be able to go see you this morning, but as I can not will you at the close of the Sabbath School see Mr. Smith for a few moments, although I informed him as to what I wished to know.

Deacon White told me the last week that the Committee will meet this week (Tuesay I suppose) and that it would probably be such a one as would satisfy you in the resuming of the resolutions of Jury. Is it so?— and what action do you propose?

I shall go with you for I feel that under God the welfare of the Ch. greatly depends upon you. Dear the Lord can help you again in the Church in your great office of good to Miltonia. Mrs. Hendley says they sent a Pardon of $10. MD. good with Smith,
382 East
Washington, D.C.
April 19, 1883

Smith & Co.

Write in regard to
the Church Difficulty.
My dear friend,

It gives me great pleasure to hear from you. I am sorry to hear of your illness, but I trust you will be restored to health soon.

I have been working very hard these past few days, trying to keep up with my duties. I have been very busy, but I have managed to get some rest when I could.

The weather has been quite pleasant lately, and I have enjoyed a few walks in the park. I hope you are also enjoying the weather.

I am planning to visit you soon, and I hope to see you in person. I miss you dearly.

Yours sincerely,

Charlotte M. C. April 14th, 1868
you to let you see how my my accepta to the same way
two persons in the town who have professed great frie-
dship for me and like me when I needed assistance
as care on them, I was forced to do so as two weeks
ago, and they promised but now sent me a most
full, I'm certain I cannot exist on promises I got come
garment made from St. McAlpine of the Nunn's at a
this price and have planted them, once I sent to
have made the same thing to Harris Used to buy
for less than an in return I received to the large
of Baltimore and the following week I was held
and one money census to buy a washing machine which
also help me a good deal, also to help Ben't for mailing
one fine collar, inner corse who if it not for my kind.
Aunt at the north, I only wish I could move South,
the politicians are turning the County up side down and
in its already ruined state! I fear who propose an
action to the writing of many very acc. I long to
see a return to the state of things. Give my best love to
Mrs. Browne and to your brother Thomas where you
see him and to my dear friend where you put up your
prayers to God remember me and mind and pray
that he may help me for come it not for my fault
mind would become almost desperate, Prayin I send my
thanks.
you for all your kindness. There is Saul. I thank you. I have not heard of him for many a long day.
Is Mrs. Lincoln in Washington with you? This is the little children for me. May I suppose it quite a big boy now.
Sister is the age of my Annie. Annie is my small delicate child. There is not much strength in her. I must
not see any one with any trouble, but by post to write sometimes to me and let me know for all

Yours most truly,
Annie P. Lee
April 19, 1859

Dear Annie P.

Friendly letter.

[Handwritten text continues on the page]
Sunderland Apr 20th 68

Brig. Gen. EE Howard
Chairman of Building
Comm. of the Congregational
Church of Washington

In response to your
request— the Sabbath School of
the First Congregational Church in
Sunderland send you ten dollars to aid in your noble
work—of establishing a Church of and denomination in
Watervliet

Yours Truly
H. G. Sanderson
Superintendent
Sunderland, Mass.

April 20, 1868

Sunderland, E.T.

Sabbath of 7th Cong. Church of this city contribute $1.00 to 1st Cong. Ch. of Washington, D.C.
No. 2

April 21, 1863

Gen. O. O. Howard

General

Will you please not have Washington Barracks (3rd Ward) removed until I can see you? I am told others have been made to their detriment. Regulation is going on, and I much fear that harm will come and injure in some of actions if action is taken now. Please delay action until I can see you.

Very truly,

T. D. Elston
Please transcribe the handwritten text on the page.
Mr. WASHINGTON D.C. April 21st, 1888

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

The Committee on Roads & Canals will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 1/2 O'Clock, and the International Pacific R.R. bill will be considered. Please make your arrangements to appear before the Committee.

Yours Truly,

Green B. Raum
Wood, Green B.
N.Y.

The committee on Roads
and Canals meet to
morning Tuesday at 10 A.M.
to consider the Interna-
tional Pacific R.R.
Bill. The commissioners
will please make arrange-
ments to appear before
this committee.
St. Louis Apr 22, 1868

Sir J T Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear General

I have seen you on many occasions when you delighted me, as you will know and now I hope to have that pleasure again by your being present at my wedding.

I cannot bear seeing you the other day when I called so as to mention it then.

I am to be married to Miss Phillips in Cincinnati in the evening of the 5th of May, and I can assure you it will give me much pleasure if you can respond to this
special invitation. It will be church service at 8 or 9 with an evening entertainment and I trust General Fox can come out.

I am with respect,

[Signature]

J. H. Kahle

W. S. A.