Washington June 19, 1861
Very Gent. A. A. Harendt and the Committee

Rutherford

Send the evening for Rutter and Hodge from 18th

I will conduct the delivery in regard to the matter which is of

count all that I can do

Very Respectfully

Yr. Ag. 

Charles E. Proctor
May 12th, 1865.

SIR: 

J. A. Howard, Esq.,

Judge, 12th Circuit, Barry Farm.

I am having a statement prepared at the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Co. of the amount of funds deposited to the credit of the Barry Farm Fund. The deposit book has been compared with the Bank Books, and found correct. The statement will be sent you as soon as completed.

Two hundred and ninety-four (294) contracts have been issued to probably about that number of acres have been sold of the Barry Farm property. Of this number, the eight acre lot is included.

Purchasers are making their payments.
promptly in most cases. The average daily receipts for the past twenty days have been $14 in go. I think by the first of Sept, we shall be able to issue contracts for at least fifty more of the lots not now sold.

Very respectfully,
Your ob't mt.

George F. Mathis
Washington D.C., June 19th, 1864

Major Genl. O.H. Howard

Majr. O.H. Howard

Doctor. Mr. Dearle has not come home from New York yet—we expect him this P.M. of Mr. Dearle opened the bed for the plumber of the Dormitories before he went North but the bids varied so much as amount that he desired to see you personally before a contract was made.

Respectfully yours,

James A. McNeill
Howard University, Washington, D.C.

June 20, 1868

My Dear General:

I cannot tell you how greatly disappointed I am, and the whole school will be when they hear it, to learn that you cannot be with us on Wednesday evening. I have been anticipating with much satisfaction the pleasure which I hoped you would enjoy in view of the prosperous condition of the school. In fact, I am not quite sure that I had not been expecting more for your approval than for the sake of the cause. However, you may rest assured...
This we all will do our best to perform our part in such a manner as to do credit to the school, and give you a good report when you return.

God bless you, General, in every way, and especially on your recent mission.

Yours truly,

A.L. Parker
363 I St. N.W. Wash.  
June 23rd, 1868,

General Howard,

Dear Sir:

Being particularly desirous of being Bishop Johns on school matters, I trust you may just now to reach him in Alexandria. I take the liberty of asking the favor of an official conveyance if you can spare compass such by which I may reach the Bishop at your convenience.

Truly Yours,

Ada M. Smith
Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
June 23, 1868

Friend Cook,

In reply to your note received this morning, I would state that I propose to increase my donations towards the Church to seventy-five dollars, as follows:

For the final finishing of the building $25
For the fitting up of the S.S. Library Room $25
For the purchase of the Organ $25

I propose to pay over the same as soon as I can, sometime before the close of the year, and have the said to the Building Fund as called for, and to endorse upon the notes received for the same, the condition on which the money is to be used, and to be finally paid over for the purposes specified above. I presume there would be no objection to charging the building fund the interest at six percent so as to finally increase the amount for the purposes specified.

Very truly yours,

James C. Stout
Gen. C. C. Howard:

Sir:

Remit me if you please, to tender yourself, to Gen. C. Howard, an invitation to attend the examinations at Howard School House, Potomac City, on Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock, (precisely) June 8th.

This invitation is extended, not because I think my school commands itself to your notice, or favor, but in consideration of the parents' pupils, who will be, not only gratified, but benefited, & encouraged, by your presence.

Yours Respectfully,

T. L. H. Hall

Uniontown, D. C., June 25th, 68.
Schenectady, N. Y.
25 June 1868

Dear Sir,

I am not able to recollect the interview I had the pleasure of with you last March.

But you will pardon me, I hope, for addressing myself upon the subject of your letter if not for the respect and confidence in you which this letter implies. We desire to put before you a question of the highest importance to the cause of education and philanthropy in the
The State of New York at least
Union College, which has
become a great power in our
canal under the patronage of
the late Dr. Wett. At this the
facilities offered for its devotion
of a most important
centre of influence) is it need of
a President. As one of the
Trustees I greatly desire to see
some one here who can excel
and fill the place. Commanded
by the public confidence to lead the
influence. It is not only in a
way to be the most influential
College in the State, but I believe
it may be under good management
without a deficiency in the land.

The question I continue to
put to you is this: Can you be
induced to entertain a proposal
to take this noble enterprise in
hand? I appreciate the best
connection of your present post
and what value the country in which
the matter has made one the
instrument of others. And the
connection of time and distance
of its importance, prepared me to
expect that the most serious
obstacle to our wishes will be in
Sanfrancisco, N.Y.
June 20th 1869

Jacob J. Turnbull

Dear sir, to know whether an entrance to the service of General Howard can be obtained at West Point as well as Union College etc., etc.

Your education & experience, with the powers to introduce one of military training, all you are and all you can bring to bear here, eminently prepare & fit you to lead off in a style of University discipline & work which will gain you a position for good without Compare in our Land, which an angel might delight in. Will you not give it serious thought? Are you unwilling to allow me some encouragement in effort to have this position offered to me? We were favored.
At our last letter I must beg to ask that each week, will you do me the kindness to reply to this telegram, if possible as early as Monday morning, to say whether we was of such a negociation with you, I now regret that this matter was left to another, that therefore my application to yourself has been too long post-haste. But however this may end, let me only say that the little respect a Christian regard of ever in my J. H. Harwell Pekus

[Signature]
Bible House June 26, 1868

Maj Gen. A. C. Howard, U.S.A.

General,

Yours of the 22d was not during my absence. Our thanks for your kind acceptance of our invitation. As the time is yet several months in the future, we understand that contingencies or providential interpositions might prevent your being present. I hoped only for such a promise as you have sent. When our arrangements are more definitely made, I will write again. Believing that much good is to flow from movements such as these, we thank you for the interest you have always taken in them. Above all, have we not occasion, General, to thank the dear Lord for the privilege of doing for Him each in our measure be it much or little?
He works in us to will as well as to do and then rewards us for what is after all of His own grace.

I have often thought of our conversation on board the Powell in the early part of April 1861 in which you remarked that you hoped to have the colonization of one of the Maine reg'ts then raising. How Providence has brought you forward since then. God has indeed fulfilled to you the promise "They that honor me I will honor" because you have done so.

May His presence ever be with you & grant you yet more abundant usefulness in the future than in the past.

Yours with very much love,

Alfred LeRoc

Sec'y Am. Chns. Commr.
Private

Montgomery, Ala. June 26, 1868

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington

Dear General,

Having seen by a letter of yours that you feel some interest in the success of Gen. Willard Warner, who will be a candidate before the Alabama Legislature for Senate, I think that you will kindly receive my suggestion that if you cannot be here yourself, you will so arrange Mr. Langston's duties that he may be in Montgomery when the Legislature meets, say July 13th next.

There will be many candidates—quite a number from North Alabama, where the leaders of the party have never been sound in their faith concerning
Equal rights, and where the theory appears still to be that they will use the negro to help them put down rebels, but wish to give him no further rights than will accomplish this, and none politically after it is accomplished.

I don’t trust such men; and to keep them out, as well as to elect a man who would be an ornament to the Senate and a credit to the State, and who would never prove recreant to the cause of equal rights. — I am especially anxious to have Gen. Warner elected. I think Mr. Langston could give us much help in the fight, and I trust you can send him here by the day named.

Very truly yours, John C. Keffer
that problem of a great number of students to secure their gradation by means of the Council and the Adjudication Board. If a law or regulation violates the decision of the Adjudication Board, the decision of the Adjudication Board is final. 

Doctor Finch