OFFICE OF THE
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
No. 39 State Street,
Boston. Aug 4, 1868

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
incurred in this Company under
policy #20485, has liberty to go,
return from, reside, travel in the
Southern States except in local-
ities where epidemic exists.

W. H. Gifford
Secy.
I am locked in the store.

Wm. F. W. surveyor

The 50th 508 e. has been in use for

Det. from 606 to 608 feet.

Thom. G. White April 1908.
Aug. 4, 1868

Fredericksburg

Gen. Howard

Without preface I will call your recollection of a night you spent with my sister and Mrs. Fitzgerald. My sister Miss Ann Barnett rented the house from Mrs. Fitzgerald all and we lived together until we had to suffer after the war. We kept two sisters and myself returned to Fredericksburg and have
been supporting ourselves by taking some boarders, we have gotten on although the house and lot was not arranged for the present system of labor consigned only in the last 3 years we have almost entirely bought ourselves town and this year will not be able to pay our rent. My Sister has often spoken of the kindness of yourself and Brother and I have been thinking you would do...
us by making up a small collection for our benefit and at all events give us some advice relative to what we could do in future as we are in the decline of life and have no brother or any near relative. If you can aid us in any way it will be received with very great gratitude—and one of us would come to Washington to receive it or you could send by Express or a check by mail and I am convinced if you would give our case a little attention for a day or two you would relieve us very much. Please write immediately and say if you will make the effort—Mrs Fitzgerald.
Get out on a little trip a few days since—My Sister desires to be kindly remembered to yourself and Brother and joins in the request that you will write in a day or two and you shall hear from us again very respectfully,

Direct to
Mrs. Matilda Barnett
Fredericksburg
Virginia

Please do not forget the kiss
Matilda Barnett
Nottingham, Pa. Aug 4th 1865

Gen O. Howard
Esteemed Friend

The Friends of Temperance in adjacent parts of Chester, Lancaster, Counties Pa. & Cecil Co. Md. propose to hold a Grand Mass Meeting for the further advancement of the cause at Nottingham State Chestnut Pike, Central Rd., on Thursday Sept 3rd next, 3 miles west of Oxford on same Rd.

While the Friends of Temperance would esteem them highly honored by their presence on that occasion in cannot conceive
Our case as will answer for the purpose of main
tain as set forth in the enclosed power of Bro.
Nicholson than is extending to the school with
St. Mary's to become our distinguished
educator on the 2d of Sept

Very Respectfully this

Geo B. Paschman

Huntington

Chester Co. Pa.
Washington Aug 4, 68

Dr. General,

I have nothing to do with the Avenue Stone which is occupied by Mr. Hopkins. All of my business is done in the warehouses No. 7, 8, 9, Awa & 79 & 80 $15 where I shall be pleased to serve you.

Very Respectfully,

John R. Chambers
Kirkfield Va. Aug 5, 68

Dear [Name],

After leaving you the boat started as the usual time. We found our own or his and Rebels on board. I learned the present state of public sentiment in regard to suppress elections, negro vote. I shall put him away quickly. Aegina Cantwell was reached. It is raining hard, but we got to the car without going from under cover at all. Our car was a neat one with all the high backs which you like so much. Slept well, woke a little stiff, at 11 a.m. Went to the exchange and slept till noon. The bar enjoyed their rest. I have got a good horse go. I spent the night at the hotel turning with the W. Brown, our business man on Ashfield. His wife is north. Died with her. Ballachs sickness of officers may.
The old White house. All the kids
Bessie Tommy wife. She was from
Philadelphia. Very nice lady. We will
visit the Freedom Tower. Hopefully
we can go to the Statue of Liberty.
I must like to be in the dark thick.
I can read the press under the tables.
Several times I came out long
P.R. rides. Long roads nothing
like Boston. Mrs. Anderson. Mrs.
Kemp. Told me with much
kindly an expression. It has
colored families all working
well together. Some colored men
are still poor but they have been
20 years. I got the best wages. After
this the went to Liberty Island. There
is a restaurant there. Then colored
women. Little children were all
illigibly copied. Richmond seems quite likely. Business was active. When I
reached. We broke tea will be Brown
the wanted to see you, wished you
had come down. We attended a
colored wedding in the evening or
church. On the I address.
colored people at lunch after
the we went to mean. While I stayed
our night. This am. as his
we left for Norfolk. I sh. beg
to reme. Since I went here. Whitely
I have concluded to go to Raleigh direct-
tomorrow starting at 9 P.M. All is
very well & the weather is very
cool. I have been abroad all
day. Much time to see the
children. Kiss for them. Just
putting Johnny Thomas. Best
love to yourself. God bless you
 Lovingly, Mrs. Husband
Otis
[Handwritten text not legible]
Detroit, Mich.
Aug. 5-6th 1868

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

Dear General,

I have just returned from the Upper Lakes where I have been absent inspecting for the past three weeks and I find your letter of the 23rd ult. awaiting me— I am quite anxious to spend the coming winter in Washington and would be glad to assist you in the work you are
engaged in— but would hope that my station there would be as permanent as you suggested. Continuance in office I would not like to break up here simply for a short visit to Washington at this season.

Would have been pleased to have been with you on your present tour but found on my arrival here that you had already started. I have therefore telegraphed to you. Today indicating my willingness to accept your offer.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
The Independent,
New York,
Aug 5th.

My dear S. Howard,

I am quite
Enamored of Howard
University. So let me
offer a suggestion which
will be of benefit
to it. Write for the
First page of The Independent an article to be published with you. Have saying see that you never like to try concerning the institution. Then, in publishing your communication, I will accompany.
Dear Mr. Brown.

These two articles, taken together, will do far more than either of them separately. You article might be written in the form of a letter to myself, if you wish the greater latitude of expression which a personal...
correspondence grow

Let us, you know, permit
the use of the pronoun

"I." Articles are

more formal. It could be

Baptist that I will

tell the new Oxford

all I can.

Ever yours, Theodore Tilton
Hartford, Ct. Aug. 6th /68.

May, Genl. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Permit me to make brief report of any work in N.York in reference to the University. Having that the J. A. Miss. Association had quite heartily endorsed the Union College in Pa. I ask permission to lay the claims of the Vt. University before them, and as Mr. Wickle was out of town, have by suggestion from Mr. Foster and Talman arranged to meet the Com. in about two weeks when Mr. N. returns.

It will be necessary to succeed with Mr. N. C. Congregationalists that we have them endorse which Mr. Foster thinks will be given.

I presented the claims of the school also to Mr. Greeley the day he wrote...
We met the 1st of July to see if I can find a day when
which I know to do. I think he
code give a favorable notice to
Tribune. Mr. A. was swimming.

"under the cloud" from the Kentucky
election. I said if we did not
work here, the slaves would go
back to bondage. Need them Con
their was little better than slavery
now. In Dec. I think perhaps our
efforts to educate them would be
thrown away at last. This talk
was on the 4th. I think he will be a
more hopeful mood next week.

I saw

that we must have the influence
of the Independent - and asked
In Lovett (Mr. Tilton, being out of
town) to consider it. He said the
subject before him as well and
able. He seemed very favorably impressed at Red if any.
collision was likely to come between Mr. and Mr. Lincoln. He said he would give another in the college column, and ask Mr. Letter to make it felt through an editorial. He gave me good counsel in reference to the class whom I should depend on, and he would give me letters to any whom he could reach, just to say, or when I returned, said nearly all whom I ought to do from out of the city, but thought there would be and given when the appeal. Therefore, I met a Colonel named Asue Foster, born in China, educated in Ota in the W. Indies, a very earnest active man, of 30. I think, who says he has born brassing talent and needs assistance to have an education. I will be glad to extend this help if he could be assisted.
Travelling lecture. I think in due course, we may safely present the
story of the life of a brave and patriotic soldier. His name is
Peter Peterson, a Czech. He is a brave and noble
man, and I judge from Triflet's history,
he can very well be trusted. His address
is 386, Hudson St., N.Y. What evidence
against him can I give about him? I have
also seen an article in the Young Men's
magazine, reprinted in The South, from
in the South. I have seen in his character,
I have known him before.
I am to have an interview with
Prof. Reamer, in reference to
in relation to the students in
the United States, on devastation.
Mrs. S. D. Tilden will look after
for a scholarship, and she has
some time since applied to
a less girl, to take a course, one
would pay in the Cost of
more easily, the day, than the
whole at once. I would like
the first one to be on the 1st of Sept. 168, if she
can know the term.
I would save labor & time

perhaps, if a printed subscription

paper and receipt were put in

my hands. (simply stating

receipt of subscription, not cash.)

If you think so then you can

send such papers to me at

29, North St., Hartford or in

two weeks at 57, John St. A.M.

Asin Rooms.

It is not likely that

many students will be found

among, the Col. prepared to enter

a college can. Shall I solicit

any in preparatory classes, or
delict any, but Colones and

girls and co. as boys? May Col.

Church subscribe scholarships

and send such as they choose.

How much time can be given.

when money cannot be had.
A one? by the Church or the individual?

I judge you will be glad to do the colored people giving as much support as its school as possible. This will encourage the public Church of all will it not.

I shall be happy to receive any directions you may wish to give on the above named college of work and to know exactly how far a scholar must be advanced before he can enter The College Class also if you wishing to study Photography (who are now preaching gospel can have an opportunity, to And if there is nothing particular wish of Bookkeeping wish far is practicable without taking a College Course)?

R. L. Griffin
1868

Fitchville Aurora Co O Aug 6th

Gei O. O. Howard, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir— I desire on behalf of Mr. Samuel Palmer of this place to call your attention to the following facts in relation to Mr. H. Day, who I understand is in your employ.

In 1852 Mr. Day was attending school at Oberlin, and came to Mr. Palmer, who was known as a friend of the colored people, and solicited the use of his name on a joint note for borrowed money to enable him to prosecute his course of study in college.

Mr. Palmer finally assented, upon the fair promises of Mr. Day that as soon as he was through at college he would return the money and take up the note.
In stead of keeping his promise to Mr. Palmer, he went off and left the note unpaid, and Mr. Palmer was finally sued on the note and had to pay it. I should here state that the money was borrowed from two different persons, fifty dollars each, and two notes given. Mr. Palmer showed me one of the notes, and I have it now before me as I write. Now General, if you can do any thing to assist Mr. Palmer in getting his money he will esteem it as a great favor, and will reasonably compensate you for any trouble you may be to in the case. He is not in a situation to loose the money, and Day ought in all conscience to pay it after Mr. Palmer did.
what he did to befriend him.

I send this letter to
the care of Mr. John McGonigle
Esg., with whom I am well acquainted
and who will certify you, I doubt not, as to who I am.

Very truly,

J.C. Thompson
Washington Aug 7th 1868

Gen O.C. Howard.
Respected Sir,

At a monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved that the thanks of this Association is due Maj. Genl. O.C. Howard, and the same is hereby tendered him, for the use of Hall for the purpose of holding a Festival, and for his sympathy for us."

Respectfully,

Your friend,

F.T. Freeman
Cleveland August 7th 1862
Major Genl. O. O. Howard

General

Having left Washington as my place of residence and made Cleveland my present abode, I would take the liberty of asking you as a member and President of our Association viz. the Y. M. C. A. for some letters of introduction to the President of the Association of Cleveland as well as to some friends of yours, (if you feel that you can do so). I can refer you to Honorable Delano, Honorable Sheelabarger whose physician I was during his stay in Washington, Mr. H. D. Cooke, Mr. Beereau etc. I could give you many more references so as to assure you that anything thing that you may set of doing or writing it would not be thrown on as worthless individual
I suppose however that the above names are sufficient endorsements.

I am making Cleveland my home where I shall exercise my profession.

Any recommendations from you will be thankfully received, believe me General.

Very Respectfully,

Yours,

Ciro S. Verdi M.D.

Address 407 Monument Place
Cleveland Ohio

P.S. Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient.