Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 11, 1868

Dear O. O. Howard,

Please let me know if you can deliver a lecture for us sometime during the coming winter. State price and time.

Yours Respectfully,

David E. Hoep

Ann. Com. on Lectures
Dear Mr. McDonald,

My dear son,

I propose to send you $3,500 dollars on or before the 25th of last month, provided you can cash a bill of $2,500 dollars and deliver it to James Young by the 1st of June, 1867. I have to let James know this before then. Which would you prefer—the cash or some good dividend-paying stock? It may be in Washington in a few days.

I trust all is well with

[Signature]
you about the Freedman's Help in Columbia S.C. My teachnutiny. But I am not as satisfied with the act of Miss Crockett, the man of last year, when it is posted for to be the principal of the Church this year.

It must be conceded that Miss Nalley did well in that capacity last year and there is no reason to why she should be upplacely.

James Rust

David Evans
Columbus, Colorado
Texas Dec. 12th 1888

Major General O.O. Howard
Dear Sir:

The accompanying book, my little boy found on the bed after your departure. Your speech pleased everybody.

One fellow, Reb stated he went to the Court House, prepared to abuse you, but that he returned with just the contrary feelings. The colored people were delighted. They think the question of their being returned to slavery (as many Democrats tell them they will, in the event of Seymour's election) is definitely settled regarding you as the highest authority and the subject. One old Democrat, thought you rather two plain on that point! Many people expressed much disappointment at not being able to see you, and informed me they refrained from calling because, you said you were bad. I thought it would be an annoyance.
I take the earliest opportunity to act upon your suggestion, with regard to my promised appointment in the Army. In Sept. 1867, I think it was, I called at the War Department, saw General Coggs, then, first Sec'y of War. He took my letter of introduction to the General, then Sec'y of War, and directed me to say, there is not a vacancy at present, but that there shall have the first and you "Mr. Brown," the second — referring to the V.R.C. If you can do anything for me, I shall ever be thankful.

At times, I feel that in pressing my claim, I am doing an injustice to some more deserving man; when I reflect how many hold commissions who never saw a day of service, that it was not my that I was a prisoner thirteen, and rendered unfit for service, by wounds, and, with a conscience of having done my duty, to the best of my opportunities, also that no being renders unfit for active service, I entitled the V.R.C. that I never got a grade, all this,
with the love I have for the life
Cause me to keep no done unlearned
to secure an appointment
With kind regard to the doctor
on your brother's
remain
Your old self
Rodrick Johnston
The Society has received circulars of Howard University, Washington, D.C.

A GIFT TO THE LIBRARY.

from the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, Abandoned Lands, which is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

This again with Vice President.

Boston, Sept 12, 1868.

Placed in the Library.

Samuel A. Emery, Librarian.
A CALL TO THE LIBRARY

To the President

As a member of the Society, I hereby request the privileges of the library.

[Signature]

[Date]

[Additional notes and signatures]
New Orleans Sept 13th 1868

Rev. Mr. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

you are respectfully invited to
Preach for me at Wesley Chapel on Liberty St.
Bet. Prytania & Perdido Streets-on Sunday night
the 13th just at 7 O clock P.M.

yours Respectfully

A. Ross
Dear Mrs. Reston:

It is evening of the 13th, and I am seated in my little library. Ralph is playing on the Capitol, while Mother is reading in the dining room. Rosa is asleep in the front sitting room, which is near the parlor, and little Eliza is coming in the servant's arms. By the way, you haven't heard much about Eliza. She is a daughter of ours and will be a week old next Wednesday. She is a very little thing and weighs 8 1/2 pounds. Because she is so small, she has blue eyes and dark hair. I have been much occupied with her in the morning and cannot write much for Company.

Yours affectionately;

R. W. Cremer
Elija Otis. Would the day be
different than last night? Have you
asked Charlie in the
family, but that can't be sure.

Mr. Brady who owes you
$205 with interest from January
and December is going from the
state & is desired of paying her
notes. You have one for $205
and I think had better send it
to me at once. I shall want
it by the last day of the month.

Mrs. Brady is here.
I have been on the "Shrimp" a
little this past. Have made
some speeches and am appointed
to make five more. I am

Nearly the same story every time
and am now able to say my
piece without much effort.

When are you coming over
on your tour of inspection and
prospecting? I am much pleased
that there timed
with to see the little one.
My dear General,

I inclose to you by this mail a brief editorial notice in the Crescent of your address in Wesley Chapel. The great pleasure it gave me personally is not adequately expressed in the article, & I could not say therein how happy I was to make your acquaintance, nor the regret I felt in parting with you so soon. That God will continue to bless you & your work is my hearty aspiration.

Very truly respectfully,

[Signature]

May Gen. C. C. Howard
New Orleans Sept 16th 1865

To General U. C. Howard

General,

Having been for several years the commercial agent here for the Hayti government under Soulangue and Jeffery, having been also employed for four years as Secretary at the Mayor's office in the Corporation Department of Port-au-Prince and being well acquainted with all the usages and manners of the inhabitants of that Island, speaking the languages of that country (French, Spanish, Creole and African patois) therefore having the intention of petitioning to our nearest President, the Hon. U. S. Grant, for the position of Minister of the United States to Hayti; furthermore as I have been a Merchant in Port-au-Prince for eight years and I am well in formed of the intention of the principal Haytian Statesmen and Merchants of annexing to the U. S. the Island of St. Domingo as soon as the colored men in the U. S. will enjoy their full civil and political rights and as I am acclimated to that part of the World and I think it that...
I can do a great deal of good for my country and the country of my father as minister of the U.S. there. Therefore please to use all your influence for me near Jed Grant. I will accept that position with much pleasure as I am a descendant of that land. I will send him my petition soon after he will take his seat. Our senators and representatives have promised me to do all they could for my cause. My petition will be before a hundred or a thousand great and leading gentlemen of Louisiana. My friends and parents in New Orleans have been urging me to do all I can for the welfare of that Island because the country and the inhabitants are in a deplorable situation at present. I am therefore sure that you will do all that lays in your power for me and for that Island.

I remain with great respect your most obedient servant

A. L. Boo

Assistant Secretary of the Presidential Campaign for Grant & Colfax
Scheneck 17 Sept. 1868

General Howard

Dear Sir,

I have been as patiently as possible awaiting your return to Washington, that I might ask the favor of you to permit me to call on you at your office for a brief conference in reference to our College. It is very desirable that this should be soon, as I feel confident that you will not deny me if you can avoid it.

As far as I can judge from your
published movements I infer that you will be again at your headquarters in two days. I send this therefore in the hope that you will be so kind as to advise me when most conveniently to call on you after that I may venture to call, or if your engagements call you away from Washington, whether I may meet you at some other place.

Random me, if I seem to be unperfinacious, for my heart is much earnestly upon the object.

 Truly & respectfully yours,

J. Furubell Backus.
Headquarters, Department of the South,
Chief Quartermaster's Office.
Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 17, 1868.

General,

I clip the enclosed which was published in the Constitution. The bitterest rebel sheet here the same one that instead your arrival here. This is all the notice that your most excellent address to the colored people at Stone's Chapel on Sunday evening received. As I did not speak at all on that occasion nor have I addressed any address of colored people for a year past except once in a while to speak to children.
My dear Sir.

I clips the enclosed which was published in the "Constitution" the bitterest and sheet there the same one that I send your arrival here. This is all the notice that your most excellent addressee to the colored people at Stone's Chapel on Sunday evening. 

I did not speak at all on that occasion nor here I addressed any address of colored people for a year past except once or twice to speak to children in the
Sunday School of a morning. I published in The New York Journal during the week, and no edition being sold at all and no orders refused. The statement as a malicious falsehood without the slightest foundation is fact. The next day's issue of the journal reiterated its belief that I had done so. It is difficult to understand the depth of the delirium of this rebel press the truth of a falsehood. They make sneering jokes or整改措施 is not regarded.
Sunday School of a Sabbath morning. I published a card in the Free Republican Journal saying that I had spoken at all, and on the occasion referred to, and denouncing the Stalwart as a malicious falsehood without the slightest foundation. In fact, the next day's issue of the Journal reiterated its belief that I had done so. I was acquainted with it. It is difficult to comprehend the depth of the depravity of this rebel press the truth of unfallen hero of any Stalwarts' while they make screaming yells on negroes is not regarded.
by them as of the slightest importance. Every one of his country of justice and right-minded must work and pray for Grant and Colfax. Hoping that he had a pleasant and successful journey and self return. I am truly your friend, 

May 1st 186(6?) Howard R. Hinton. 

My wife and we are truly embarrassed to yourself and the Doctor. 

R. L.
Salla Rosee, Fla., Sept. 17th 1861

O.O. Howard
Maj. Genl. Comr-
Dear General:

I have the honor to inform you that I purpose visiting Washington in a few days
as soon as I can learn of your return. Am anxious to see you on
our Edil matters. The situation is
bad with no hopes of improvement.

One of the worst features is that
the cotton people are getting des-
couraged. I am concluding that
the "Bureaucracy more meant to help them"
that all the Yankees wanted was
to get their votes. It can easily
be remedied. I know you desire to have
it remedied.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Matthew Chace, Sept.
Dear [Name],

[Handwritten text]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Washington D.C., Sept. 18, 1868

Dear Sir,

From considerable experience as deputyclerk of my own county, I have been enabled to introduce to the public the pamphlet I sent you by hoy, containing "Authoritative Copy of Washington's Will". Through the assistance of Mr. W. S. Morcom of this city, the Masonic fraternity is publishing this book for the benefit of a distressing Mason's family consisting of his wife and four young daughters, my mother and sisters. My father during the late war lost his mind and is now in the asylum at Staunton, Va., unable to assist them. By purchasing the book you will be contributing to a charitable object. Should you decline taking it, I am under the kindness to dispose of it to some friend.

Price 50c

Respectfully,

A. Jackson
Box No. 554
Washington D.C.

Or to my home at Fairfax, Va.