Washington, D. C., Sept. 28th, 1868.

May, Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find the deeds you requested me to prepare.

They may be acknowledged before a Notary Public or Justice of the Peace.

The stamp must be in accordance with the actual consideration. It would not be safe to express a less consideration than accordingly, because the conveyance would not in that case be a valid one tonight.

Respectfully,

Wm. H. Davis
Mayor Gen. O. O. Howard
Chief Con. &c

General

I have the honor to say that in compliance with your wishes, I had this forenoon an interview with General O. O. Howard, with reference to the matter of my present relations with the Lincoln Buildings.

I first said to the general after being permitted to state my wishes, that I wished him to reinstate me as Capt. of the buildings giving me entire charge that I might have an opportunity to give him entire satisfaction in my management of affairs at this place. The general said he did not feel like granting my wishes because he said he did not like your management of Campbell Barracks on other reasons is that you have not after having ample time, filled all of the Lincoln Buildings with tenants. Further that some of the colored people at Lincoln Buildings had said to him that they preferred to have a white man in charge of them, and that he thought a white man could do better with them.

These embrace all the objections he seemed to have to changing my present position except
a general inclination to enlarge my powers as he said still I succeeded better with what I had but the general did not give me an opportunity to answer his objections to my request.

I can satisfy you (if permitted) by Major Henderson and my report that I not only did well with the class of persons I had in charge at Campbell Barracks but much better than my predecessor did do.

I think that if a few colored persons could be so degraded as to express a preference to be in charge of a white man simply on the ground of color, their wishes should not be respected by one making the elevation of the race.

The general's opinion that this collection of people will do better, necessarily, in large part, a white I respectfully believe to be unfounded.

The reasons why the building are not at present all filled with tenants, however, that would not be pleasant or proper to give here on the present occasion. I refrain hoping even by your kind permission to have the pleasure of a personal interview with you touching the whole matter. I trust you will not punish me.

But have the kindness to be the dear your humble and obedient servant

O.F.Bell
Naci 10, Sept 28

My dear Sir:

This will

introduce to you my personal

intimate friend Jos M Bushing.

He who goes over at your

request to attend your conference

to Extreme at Eleven o'Clock.

Mr. Bushing is the best

informed man we have on

the subject of debts and one

of the most active men in

our Hard Work's Association.

Hope you will receive their

as cordially as you always do

Your truly,

C. H. Howard.

Hugh L. Bond.
Oct. 15th

Mr. South

Dear Sir,

Permit me to say that I have not been able to do what you requested.

I am now working on the book which I was supposed to write. I have been working on it for several weeks and I am making good progress.

I want it expanded where it will do the most good in your opinion. I shall fully leave it with you to do as you please.

I shall be much obliged to you for what you have done for which it is appreciated.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I learn by a dispatch from Col. McClellan that delegates from Boston New York &c. are to come down to Washington tomorrow to take into consideration the freedmen's bureau. South.

If previous engagements did not prevent, I would be pleased to meet when I go South but as the

winter comes I pass through Washington as I go to Havana.

I hope that the Debates at Colum. will continued at last year. Certainly cannot be anything Interest.

Cassidy would have any disastrous effect. I have come to Mr. Kennedy but got no news. I am sure these things will
Be well considered at your meeting. [illegible]

Pardon me for troubling you so soon upon the subject but having contributed about $2,000 for the school I take a deep interest in it.

I am your truly,

[Signature]

Thos. Clark
Washington Camp  
Mar 28th, 1863  

My Genl CC Howard  
Dear General  

I am sorry to be obliged to ask an extension of my leave. The reason of my delay do is the delay in getting my family settled, occasioned by the bad weather, which prevented the arrival of my furniture in New York. All important papers are sent me from Richmond and although sometimes a little delay may occur I think no harm will result from my remaining ten days longer. I hope your
Southern trip has not been the need for you Connecticut looks favorable for Grant & Colfax Only Yours

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Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 25th, 1868.

My dear Howard—

Dear Sirs,

I have just returned from my vacation with, I spent a week at Schenectady, N. Y., where I graduated in 1848. From interviews with Rev. Dr. Barrows and others I found that they still had hopes that you would accept the presidency of Edwin College. From Hon. Wm. H. Grieve, this very fine man you can learn much about the institution; for they both graduated there. I did not understand that the appointment of Senator Harris has decreed that it is a permanent thing. I judge from what he said that they are ready to offer you a very liberal salary—I should be glad to give this institution
Somewhat of a military cast in character, I feel a deep interest in the welfare of my Alma Mater. It seems peculiar that my beloved old school at the head of those old honored Institutions. I am delighted that the Trustees are willing to do anything that is reasonable to get good there. The Charter of the Institution is not denouncing its character if the Preceptum seems too much in the background—it is because specific management by this end, but in the beginning it has not to do. If the Senate, Senate, Senate, will conform to this, it is done, the Senate to do this three years ago. Dr. Nettie Endowment of the College. From his little house there a return of favor of the College—what his kindness and love by his brother, mismanagement of others.
this Dr. Nott this family kick my hand to get back again—I could have done it—but for the writing of my father-in-law—Jonathan C. and son of Schenectady—The late judge Page of S—(a Trustee I did all the Law business for the College)—affirmed repeatedly before his death in a suit I was pending against the College for that fund by an old partner of C. H. H. H. of Dr. Nott—the argument set up by the late judge Page—who knew all about it was that the fund was paying College property that Dr. Nott really gave Union College nothing!! So much for all the blessings of the estate house about his big Presbyterian enforcement.

I hope therefore that if you go to Schenectady you will be perfectly free to ask as you please in religious and Ecclesiastical matters. I do most earnestly hope you will go. Please let this letter be kept private, with one's sincerest kind regards.

T. E. Bliss
At Home Sept 28th '69

Gentlemen,

Please stop with us while we are in the city. We have a cool room there, and we all would be pleased to have you.

I rode down to the city about this morning and am sorry I did not go around to see you.

Yours, John Woodman

Corner Tenth and Main Streets
Pittsburgh Sept. 29th 1868

Gen Howard
Dear Sir,

The Y.M.C.A. of Pittsburgh intend holding a Christian Convention, on the 10th, 11th, & 12th days of November next, (D.V.)

I have been instructed by the Committee of arrangements to extend to you a cordial invitation to be present.

God has blessed our Association very much, and we are in a very flourishing condition, both spiritually & financially; but we desire to increase our labors, and extend our influence, and to this end we wish to get more young men of our city actively engaged in the work.

Those of us who had the pleasure of listening to you at Detroit last June believe that you can do great good, and honor the Master's name by coming to our Convention, and if you official duties will permit, we most earnestly desire your attendance.

I have written this early.
In order that you may have time to make your arrangements, we desire to pay all expenses.

Hoping you may be able to come,

I remain,

Chairman Com. of Yrs on Christian Bonds
Arrangements

Yours truly, Christian Bonds

W. H. Jennings
Box 782
Pittsburgh, Pa.

May. Gen. C. F. Howard
U.S. Army
Washington, Sept 29, 1865

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I expect Mr. Haney
will want to draw money on the church, while I am away. I do not think it
would be advisable to pay more than the
amount of labor as the materials and the
ground the church has already paid for
Mr. Haney's bill my clerk, with Mr.
Kennedy can tell how much the labor
would amount to. Mr. Haney has been
putting stone some time but it has been
clarity on Seneca stone for other places.
Mr. Haney handed me this morning
the very modest bill of Twenty seven.
thousand dollars extra on the Ansonia,
Building.
Mr. Haney may try
have you appoint other revere in or myself
to settle the measurement of the track
while I am away. According to the
contract I should first make the settling
and if he is not satisfied with it, he can appeal to the Court for relief.

I would respectfully say that I think it will save you trouble if you will have this business settled as the contract requires.

When I return, I will look carefully over my estimates of the Harvey Mason and labor work with anyone you may appoint, but I do not think Mr. Harv and myself could agree as our ideas of reason are so different.

What I mean by how you have mentioned above is that to deviate from a contract always gives the opposite party a chance to make trouble.

I believe in this case would be taken advantage of.

Very Respectfully yours,

Henry R. Scase
Washington, D.C.
July 29, 1868

Mr. Peter Fallon,

Sir,

You are hereby notified that if you do not proceed to the completion of your contract dated August 21st, 1867, for doing the Carpenter, joiner's, mason's, and other work required to erect, build and finish on the grounds in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., known as Effingham Place, a building designed to be used for the education of Refugees and Soldiers with reasonable diligence, subject at the expiration of ten days from the above date, he under the necessity of employing other men and complete your said contract at your expense.

Yours respectfully,

Henry R. Stark

Myself
Hon. Z. R. B.,

Enc. B. R. F. A. L.

This is a copy of the note sent to Mr. Fallon, to punch the bell on the Cemetery Building, Howard University, Respectfully yours,

Henry R. Stark
Washington, D.C.
Sept. 29th 1868

Mr. Postmaster Gen.

You are hereby notified, that if you do not proceed to the completion of your contract, dated July 11th, 1867, for doing the necessary work required to erect and finish on the ground, on the premises of Washington, D.C., namely, a building designed to be used in the education of Refugees and Orphaned children in the neighborhood of the above date, to the extent of employing all men and completing said contract at your expense.

Henry R. Stadler, Lt. Col.

Maj. Geo. B. Gov. Howard

Rear Admiral of the Navy, A. & L.

This is a copy of the notice given Mr. Henry to proceed with the work on the premises.

Respectfully yours,

Henry R. Stadler, Lt. Col.
Washington D.C.

Sept. 29th, 1868.

Mr. Funrancy,

I am informed that if you do not proceed to the completion of your contract for doing the brick work and cut stone work in the Congregational Church corner of H & G streets with reasonable diligence, I will at the expiration of ten days from the date hereof be under the necessity of employing other men and employing said brick and cut stone work at your expense.

Henry H. Shade Esq.

May 5th 1868

Hon. Jas. A. Howard

Washington Building Co.,

General

There is a copy of this

sent to Mr. Funrancy to forward the

work on the church.

Respectfully yours,

Henry H. Shade Esq.
Washington Sept. 29, 1861

My good C.C. Howard

Dr. Bovett,

I see the note from you last evening through Brother Howell. I see no present reason for making any public use of it. If the brethren understand that the difficulty is settled as far as we are concerned, it is not probable that any one will desire to bring it before the church.

I think there is no good reason why we should not cooperate in the work in which God has given us both a share and I trust that it shall not be my fault if we are divided in future.

May we both have only the spirit of our common Master.

Very Truly,

[Signature]

Charles H. Bovett