Columbia S. C. Oct. 21st 1863

Gen. C. O. Howard
Commissioner Freedmens Bureau General.

As Gen. Sewall is absent I beg you will pardon the liberty I take in addressing you.
I am much regret that circumstances necessitated my becoming an annoyance to you as I can but too plainly see must be the case and trust you will be as forgiving as possible.
I am informed that the Com. of the N. Y. Ass. have refused to commission me on the ground that I have not filled as I remember distinctly applying to them once in June and again in July.
I feel justified in asserting that they have made a false statement
To prove if my claim of the above action I will call your attention to the letter received from Miss Collins in reply to my last application, and which I enclosed in my application to you. For fear that the letter may be misplaced at your office I will enclose a copy of the original which I reserved at the time. If further proof is necessary I would respectfully refer you to Maj. Hardelee to whom I made known the results of my correspondence with Miss Collins.

Not wishing to remain longer unemployed at the request of the State Superintendent the five teachers at work here I resumed my duties at the Howard School the 1st of Oct. but without a commission or any promise of support and shall continue until ordered to vacate by the proper authorities.

If the U. S. Gov. or any individual have any charges to bring against me I shall
feel relieved & qualified to hear from me.
Again begging you will pardon the
liberty I have taken.

I remain,

Yours very respectfully,

B. A. Haley

P. O. Box 106
Re: Columbian College
Washington, D.C.
Oct. 21, 1868

My Dear Sir,

If you have a circular or any document giving information as to the history and present condition of your college, please let me know by sending a copy through the proper channel.

I read with interest the address you read. I have written to our Boston paper. “We have three principles to act on in our intercourse with each other: Prejudice & passion, interest & duty. Interests South and North are now one. Therefore we seek in our cooperation for the Colored it will be because prejudice overmasters the voice of duty. This I
Never can it cease, will ee the case in the breast of a Christian. Though from time to time he may err, like David & Peter he will soon be brought up & work with his God as Peter & Paul after their great encounter.

I am your
G. M. Samson
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

This college, opened in 1821, is designed to give to youth at the seat of Government a thorough Scientific and Literary Education. It is national in its spirit as it is in its location, and its pupils are gathered from and its graduates are settled in every section of the country.

Advantages of its Location.
At the establishment of the seat of Government in the city called after him, Washington, the first President, urged upon Congress the founding of a "National University," presenting as its aim the securing of "the assimilation of the principles, opinions, and manners of our countrymen, by the common education of a portion of our youth from every quarter." Of the Columbian College, founded afterwards by private Christian and literary enterprise, Mr. Monroe, then President, said: "Its position, on the high grounds north of the city, is remarkably healthy. . . . The establishment of the Institution within the Federal District, in the presence of Congress and of all the Departments of the Government, will secure to the young men who may be educated in it many important advantages; among which the opportunities which it will afford them of hearing the debates in Congress and in the Supreme Court on important subjects, must be obvious to all." To these advantages there are now added those of free access to the Libraries of Congress, to the national collections in mineralogy, natural history, &c., and to the Lectures of the Smithsonian Institution.

Facilities of the College.
There are three departments of instruction: the Preparatory School, the College proper, and the Medical Department.

The Preparatory Department receives pupils desirous of pursuing the studies necessary to admission to the College. Its teachers are under the immediate supervision of the Faculty.

The College proper has two Schools. The regular Academical Course occupies four years, and is the same with that of the best Colleges, entitling the graduate to the degree of A.B. The Scientific Course occupies three years, omits the Ancient Languages, and affords additional instruction in Mathematical Science and in the Modern Languages. Graduates receive the degree of P.B., or Bachelor in Philosophy. A course of one year for graduates in the A.B. course entitles those passing an examination to the degree of A.M. The officers of instruction in the College are a President, five Professors, and one or more Tutors.

The Medical Department, entitled "The National Medical College," requires for graduation an attendance on two full Courses of Lectures. There are eight Lecturers and other instructors.

Expenses at the College.
Tuition in the College or Preparatory Department is $50 per year; Room rent, $20 per year; Board, $3 per week; other charges from $10 to $20 per year. The fees for Medical Lectures per course are $50. Students for the ministry, if indigent, receive tuition gratis. Young men of mature age, and youth whose parents specially desire it, are allowed to board in families in the city or country.

Commencement.
The College Year is one continuous session, consisting of two terms. It opens on the last Wednesday in September, and closes the last Wednesday in June.
Applicants for admission, for Catalogues, or for further information, will address

GEO. W. SAMSON, D.D., President.
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE

1869

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Advantages of the Institution

The Columbian College is the only co-educational institution in the District of Columbia. It is not only a college for young men, but a college for young women. The faculty and the curriculum are designed to provide a comprehensive education for both genders. The college offers a wide range of courses in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences.

Facilities of the College

The Columbian College is located in the heart of Washington, D.C., providing easy access to the city's many cultural, educational, and recreation opportunities. The campus is equipped with state-of-the-art facilities, including modern classrooms, laboratories, and libraries. The college also has a large and active student body, fostering a vibrant and diverse community.

Expenditure of the College

The annual expenditure of the college is substantial, covering the costs of faculty salaries, instructional materials, and maintenance of the facilities. The college generates revenue through tuition fees, endowments, and donations from alumni and other supporters.

Conclusion

The Columbian College is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students, preparing them for successful careers and fulfilling lives. The college's dedication to excellence and its commitment to its students make it a truly remarkable institution.

The President

W. B. BASON, D.C., President
Sir:

I am directed by the Committee to solicit your cooperation in the charitable purposes of this post. It has been determined to have a course of lectures delivered during the winter for the benefit of the Charity Fund of the organization, to be used for the necessary necessities of comrades of the Grand Army. The services of Gen. S.P. Chipman have been secured for the opening lectures to be delivered in December. If your engagements would permit, and the object meets your approval, we would be glad to have you follow him in the series.

Be pleased to advise me early of your pleasure in the premises.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Name]

[Postmark]

Washington, D.C.

[Reply]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Name]
Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and U. Lands
Columbia, 22 October 22nd 1868

Major General O.O. Howard
Commissioner, Bureau R. F. and U. E.
Washington, D.C.

General

In compliance with letter of instructions
dated, October 1st 1868, from your office, I have
the honor to forward herewith two full
files of all General Orders and Circulars issued
from these Headquarters.

Sam. General

Very Respectfully,
Your Obvt. Servant

John R. Edison
Brevet Col. U.S.A.

Asst. Commissioner

SB 369
Philadelphia, Oct 28th

Genl. O.O. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I have received the photograph you were kind enough to send me in place of the one I forwarded you for your autograph, and desire to express to you my sincere thanks.

I was a clerk at Genl. Sherman's headquarters in the march through Georgia and the Carolinas, and deemed it for a collection of photographs of the leading generals of that grand old Army, that so suddenly broke the famous "back" of the Rebellion.
Milford, Mass.
Oct. 23, 1868.

Gen. O.O. Howard, Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir:

The Post of the Grand Army of the Republic in this Town have voted to hold a course of Lectures the coming Winter for the benefit of their Relief Fund. Can you serve us as a Lecturer and if so, when and on what terms.

Very Truly Yours,

Wm. F. Draper.

per Dutcher.
Baltimore
Oct 23 /60

Mayor Dr O O Howard
War Department
Washington D C

My dear Sir,

I know that in your anxiety for the education of the colored people you are acting from Christian principles, with no sort of political object, or I am assured, avarice. As a man from one county, a Christian, I have no citizen, shall be elevated by every agency which is possible. When I first came to Maryland I was surprised to find the free colored population taxed for public schools, yet excluded from the schools. I express my desire. If this injustice is the perpetual in the pulpit or the press. Has ceased, I now find the sentiments almost universal that as the State is now enforcing heavy taxes for schools, the children ought to enjoy the benefits of education, without any additional contribution for any clap.

The city has adopted measures to secure impartial justice in the matter. If the Commissioners in the country do not act with perfect equality to the children of this free men, I
Mr. President & the Legislature, as I was the City Council. But after giving the subject my best thought, I am confident I can affect nothing in the way of funds for the purpose.

In our "Baptist Association," which meet every November, our colonies Churches are fully represented, their delegate sitting with us as brethren. They have stated their want, so we are now in debt for meeting houses, for them. These Churches & Schools we consider of the first importance to us as Christians bodies. Scholastic education is a duty binding none especially on the Government of the State. Society. I know those who concern with us as to the want of means who concurred with us as to the want of means and wish to influence by the subject. I beg to bring it before the Churches. In the Church which I am pastor I have no power to use the houses to take a collection without a vote of the Church. On one occasion they resolved that they would not allow any topics introduced into the pulpit but the preaching of the Gospel.

May God bless you, my dear Governor, in all your enterprises for the cause of humanity.

With the highest esteem, your truly,
R. Fuller
[Written text not legible due to image quality]
Oct 24

Mr. C. O. Howard
Washington

Dear Sir,

I have yours of the 21st, appointing the 16th for the dinner before the Mechanics Association. We hope nothing will intervene to prevent your being with us at that time.

Most respectfully,

[Signature]

for the Committee
Maj.Gen'l. O.O. Howard,
Commissioner,
Washington.

General:

In compliance with your request dated Oct. 13th 1865, I have the honor to report that I have this day forwarded duplicate copies of all orders, Circulars &c, issued from these Hdqs. since its organization.

Considerable delay has occurred in consequence of the earlier series being out of print and difficulties occurred in having them reproduced.

Very respectfully,

Your ost. etc.

Jacob S. Clerk.
Asst. Commissioner.
I am not sure what you are trying to accomplish. Do you have a specific question or task you need help with?
New Orleans, La.

Oct 24, 1868

My dear James,

I am long to write you a glowing statement of affairs of this state, it worse than you can possibly imagine. The Negro will now suffer every atrocity. Murder the most horrible are daily committed and corner or catch the Freedman will be driven to defend himself, it is possible that this moment is nearer at hand than we suppose. The Government shown put forth its strong hand and arrest the evil about to fall upon these poor people. even should they resist
successfully it can in the end only result unfavorably. Under this state of things there can be only one result of the coming election. There will be no Republican vote thrown in this state.

The organization you gave me a hint of is undoubtedly ready as strong as represented. Bragg is at present supposed to be at the head. Joe Johnston who is thought to be in Alabama is the favorite. Johnston knows is not such a fool to join them even as a leader in this quixotic movement.

I am sorry to find so many of the Union agents taking an active part in the democratic clubs.
rapidly settling right. The recent
movement will be arising many of
our agents out of remote places,
something should at once be done
to secure for us. The assistance of
the military, or not an agent
including myself will be allowed
to remain, uncollected in our streets.

I suppose the Bureau is to
be closed on the 1st of January, that
I also mean the withdrawing all
our officers. The
shall doubtless learn this from
a general circular in time for the
proper arrangements.

Very truly,

Yours of Capt. Pearson

Edward Hatch
Capt. Matline
War Department,
BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS,
OFFICE OF SOLICITORS, No. 2 Four-and-a-half Street,

Washington, D. C., October 24, 1868.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Com. Bureau R. & A. L.
Washington D.C.

General:

I have investigated the cases of Louis Jackson and William Jenby,系上色 Use I confined in the city jail and find Lewis alias Andrew Jackson was committed by Justice Clark Sept 19th 1868 on the charge of Assault & Battery and that William Jenby and Mary his wife were committed by Justice Hunt Aug 31st 1868 on the charge of Larceny of goods valued at $14.50.

The conduct of each of these prisoners is reported by the jailers to have been excellent since committed.
These parties may be innocent of these charges and if any person or persons could be induced to become surety for their appearance at December Court they might be enabled to establish such innocence much more readily.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Friend,

J.R. Brown
Collector
East 14th Street
No. 75
Oct 26

Most Noble General,

An alien object has brought to this city the famine portrait of John Harvard, the philanthropist of the Gainecrs. The similarity of character as well as name stamps the portrait as its prototype. With all the homage that I bear toward you, as a friend of humanity, General, I am unable to follow the impulse of my heart, fearing to donate it—where it is so singularly appropriate! (For the philanthropy is not only a name sake, but gain as well as a simul- 

I am yours,

For my aspirations, which are reaching and aspiring to that purity of the tropics! To offred which I must sell my household goods!! Among which
With love to my dear beloved sister.

This grave (more sacred than the ashes which repose in Philee) have attracted my pilgrimage, and among my "Illustrious Shrines of the World" I found the lot on Tacoch's Lake in Southern Mexico painted as the "first book" unifying Earth to Heaven; the human to the God above.

And here I am in New York, the most idolized, a sort of all the lands of my pilgrimage. Still here do not lack the "Recording Angel, kept merely Registrar." I, as at Besancon, have witnessed—many a call to glory, many a summons to the Rock of Triumph in such solemn whisper that each muffled sigh doomed the welcome answer to the Master's call.

I confess myself a hero worshipper (not alone of battle fields, but in all moral disputes) and had I a blazing heart of my own—why noble shades of Earth's closed Departed would sink around—
Nathaniel, dear friends or means beyond the 40th tempore I am obliged to settle any that I can. Have some de dichem in my beloved quarters near yours. Make gallant in Washington, and John Howard there call to the young man's Christian address 5th. or 23rd. The in New Constantinople from a fine old frame it was sold at song by experts at 300 Sterling. declared Gainst the picture which was duplicated by any for the jail chapel at Greensburg. Howard's name. The picture is visible at any time by asking the librarian who further knows the subject or the artist. Howard's name attire has a greater air or rather an old gentleman of the last century.

General, I wish to see you about this picture in Washington last summer, but then heat drove me northward on the cold tour. Toward's how I haven't any chance of seeing of that or any of my paintings. Will you inspect it, and give me your opinion? I saw much it may be sent to you for whom you make good reduction.
Mr. Wolden's Boarding House, North Side Main Street, Half East 14 1/2, 9 1/2.

For which Frank require cleaning for which his allowance must be made. Various charitable institutions solicit it as donation but as I am a 'margrave' margrée, any donation on my part would make the failure total!! Under all circumstances General I wish you the health and happiness you so greatly Missick and that the Freedman's Bureau may be a standing institution of the country. This is my daily prayer for I have been twice the patriot of the B.B.B. in Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas. I watched Arkansas. The present

The only apology I can offer for this in

fruition of my notice is my knowledge of your
guardian and my hope in your indulgent
benevolence and believe General that I am very respectfully (the lastly)

Your friend and dearest

2. Abbe's D'Aubigny

Hand 'Gable's'

I am to hope this will meet you in 'Bragg's.'
ROOms
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Westerly, R. I., Oct. 26, 1868

Major Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

At Detroit

You gave me some reason to hope you would lecture for our Association if possible when you next come to Providence. If you are on the only line R.R. from N.Y. to Boston 40 miles west of Prov. It would aid us much if you could so arrange as to come to our room.

Very Respt. Yours.

R. H. Laminger

Lec.
Lattimer, R. F.,
See y. More.

States that the General has promised to lecture for the Association in Woonsocket, whenever he came to Providence.

Hope that he will be able to do so this summer, etc., etc., etc.
Cincinnati: Oct 27th,

Dear General,

I have only a few minutes in which to say that Draper's 
Log on the [ illegible ] be in 
with you to speak at The Anniversary 
of the Fair of the Co de Toledo in 
Pike's Grove at noon December 12th. 
I earnestly hope you will be 
able to comply with our wishes. 

Yours faithfully,

John Sullivan.

Jr. det.
Cincinnati, Oct. 21st, 1868

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir:

The anniversary meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Cincinnati will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 9th, in the large hall of the Opera House Building. We are very anxious to have you with us on that occasion, and to have you deliver a short address of twenty minutes or half an hour's length. We remember your earnest words at Detroit last summer and wish to have you repeat them in our city.

We have invited Bishop Bedell and Gov. Hayes to be present also, and expect to have a most interesting evening. We will pay all the expenses of your trip, and would gladly do more if our funds would permit. Please write us at your earliest convenience, and let us kindly urge you to come if at all possible. If you decide to come, telegraph...
[Handwritten lines of text are not clearly legible due to the condition of the image.]

[The text appears to be a personal or informal letter, but the specific content is not discernible from the image provided.]
me at my expense. With the
warmest wishes for yourself and
for your association.
I remain your sincere friend
and brother in Christ.

H. T. Lloyd
Cor. Sec'y U. M. E. A.

Addrs
W. 30th This Opera House Building.
By Telegraph from Cleveland 0 26
To Sen. 0 0 Howard

Can you lecture for Library association as her our Correspondes

J. H. Kernick, Corseley
and by boy

10 P.M. 40
Brunswick, Maine
Oct. 26, 1868

My dear Howard,

Have any portrait of you been painted since the war? — If so, who was the artist? — I was it well done. We of course want yr. picture in the Memorial Hall, and suppose the wen, yr. classmate, who love you I am proud of yr. record, shd. get it done. I present it on the day of the dedication (who will be doubtless, Commencement, 1870). I write thus early in order to learn yr. feelings on the subject, & whether you have a preference of artists —
then I have time to communicate with the members of the class, who you know are scattered from Dan to Bensheba. I have not yet spoken to any of them about it, tho' I have been revolving the whole matter for months. And I want you to picture to be the 1st one ready to go into the hall. Please write me therefore at once or if you have not time please get yr. good wife to send me the information I want.

Mr. Sewall joins in kind remembrances to you both.

To Betsy & Julia, who doubtless be glad to send greetings to Guy, I Grace, I Jamies & Chameys & the others one—if they were not away at school.

Yrs. friend & schoolmate,

L. E. Sewall.
Sewall, J. S.

Write in reference to the painting of a portrait of the General for Memorial Hall, etc. etc.