Alme, Nov. 25, 68

Dear General,

The first time I write shall be to you. I felt how I had your kind, kind regards by telling you that I am, in bod

ly 8 o'clock. And what a month today. I am in bed by 8 o'clock. And the pad is not up yet but on your table should prob

ably have gone to writing lay down again, with no help of clock, but tell-

lized purchase. I think of the events of the past

three days, memorable
day to me. Will we

rest o'peace will come to

real labors. The Marti,

see as well as we do, t

the how much better than

on do, all the worse-ad

The thing, they can't do it.

Mary Thanks for

all your courtesies upon

hearty.

Now a word of home

ness, a love from you and

always be greet prattlers for

me, especially if I put

out a way in which I can

be serviceable. Try in

being kinds of you to the

cause, but I don't ask you

mighty love. I know and you

already wrote me, I wrote

to death. I do hope not

who can preach so much

will mind what has hap-

pens. I practiced a book in

himself. If you want a

law it should be plain to

make a suggestion receiv-

ally. If it stunts you. I
ably miss if not let it be so to the want to be led, with rise up by a notice. May I have one.

I talked with Lampton about Waring — for how and I shall it toward me. I love them for his manliness and fidelity. As a result Lampton will probably ask you to send him to the Shenandoah Valley for a few months a life. This was early in the morning a Monday evening. After your talk with me about his arrest. So I doubt whether I would send him. I want to move in view of all the talks well begin with me. He is our brother and mistake. Now long headed too. — My beloved.
as Hunter instead of Mr.

with us mean the

ie. Their determination

stand firm to control

actually every means

colored means in the camp

try. I don't say for

fair a dishonored and

all but my talk for

know it was vibrating

better than I do. He wants

me to write their reports and

hasten. He did not say

they distinctly of course

I can help him 1 think

tell but in the date

I think I would not sign

her to the Shenandoah

I'll write to Harry next

Many kind letters from

her great us well as he knows Harry. I

and I greatly value them

will rel feel Harry long
head ed were ourselves, then be dreams. — Keep your eye on Mary—try to try to have her write to you. Unless you have a man, be whom we have entire confidence. What happened place of difficulty should continue with us, measure Mary whether her knowing what your are doing. In the meantime I'll try to keep track of Mary, of if I could be of any service by pray down to that section, provided I succeed with my insurance which is new enough to set some debts a few hundred dollars paid) should be perfectly willing to go. Depend on it, unless Mary acts exceedingly, he'll can.
Let the colored vote amount
Winchester & the shuttle city.
That half of the Valley
Yet consider best that because I doubt.
There is hardly any
Whom an early high
Expectations - it will my
Promises under your respect
But it is very
talk of
In a word - it does not.
Reno True Safe 40
The white colored head
section of the south
broke up Washington
as the great colored men
of the land. It few the
men of ability - how
necessity, much to neutralize his hand
if reputed warnings.
I was better.
Thus he is very much.
about The Law School as the place for him. Just as there evidently be no doubt the Supreme Court is not the goal for him. He unquestionably looks to a place in Congress, to the Senate – This latter idea, if his is truthful he has hardly shaken up to a date of his – he can think about his knowing a sure factoring that I have written thus far – I have confidence in you – perfect entire. Ambition is a dangerous possession. He will need great power to itself him straight – The Lord help you by ours. Very dear child you send these warmest thanks to you for your kind words letters take care of my health try to work.
I have my letter to say that I have a pass from Col. C. T. A. Cope drift of the Pa. R.R. goods to the 31st Dec. to go west. That was at any time - as far as the road - to Mrs. [illegible]... much to me. My most heartfelt thanks.

The rest of the way, also by way that is I want to send two or three pair racks to W. Lander, I find it more convenient to send a box containing 1 dog. One for your desk to help you to unread on your friends' travels - 5 or 6 more for your home as you may find use for them - 3 to W. Landerston with my thanks to the rest for your affairs is to come soon.

Friedman teacher in school.

The brother of the mouth - Capt. Ada. (Mr. H. it appears a dear good fellow - I found many villea home from 3 1/2 C. Crazy - Nov. 17.)
effect of rheumatic in the army
his nervous system.

found between letters of Nov 26, 1868
Springfield, Illinois,
Nov. 25, 1868.

General C. C. Howard,

My dear sir,

A few days ago the annual report of Howard University came into hand from your kind thought of me, for which I thank you. The new era which seems about to open upon us as one result of the late election undoubtedly encourages your hopes for this new and important institution. This report certainly shows that broad views and earnest zeal are enlisted in its behalf. But it is of great importance that the unchristian & inhuman prejudice against color should receive a check at least in all the relations we hold to that race.

May I request deeply that this miserable & unnecessary prejudice annoy you so much in your noble Church enterprise. I trust that the
Council recently called there to make an in Session, if it do not succeed in having difficulties, will at least be able to show where the right is, & teach the lesson to the pastor & his friends which it will be useful for them to learn. The selection of such a man to be at the head of such a movement in our capital as is called being an ecclesiastical organization, war, if understood in such a case, about as unfortunate as any respect, as it will well could be.

They can about forming an Association of Alumni at Boston & vicinity which on which have been done before. We hope great good from it. They are to have an occasion soon when the association will choose officers for a dinner &. I hope you may have not in your power to be in hand. Be sure assure you that new life has been infused into the
Lotus, especially in the scientific department. You would be much gratified to see what energy our Professor Brackett Goodale is giving to their work.

I am with great regard & an abiding sense of gratitude for your service, in the field & in your present position,

very truly yours,

A. S. Parkrand

If you have not received a copy of this course on my colleague Prof. Smythe, I shall be happy to send you one.
Washington D.C.
November 25, '68

To

Your O. C. Howard,
U.S.A.

Dear Sir:
The article in the Express of last evening having attracted my attention I seek for one of my clerks, a son in Law of Dr. Boynton, and he positively denies that any interview whatever took place between you and his father-in-law on the day specified.

Having been myself maligned in print, several times, I feel a sympathy which prompts me to write you this note.

Yours Truly,

Morris J. Miller
U.S.A.
Wytheville, Va. Nov 25 1868

Genl O.O Howard

Dear Sir,

I see by the papers that one-fourth of the present S. A. C. will be retained in Va. I dislike of course to ask to be retained and nothing less than the necessity of my bridging over next Summer would reconcile me to doing so. I suppose you have forgotten my case & will therefore take the liberty of stating it.

I accepted the Colomby of a Negro Reg't tendered me by the late Genl Andrew in Feb 1863. I joined it in Louisiana where I was soon frightened by an enteric & malignant fever combined & lay for some time in the verge of Death. I subsequently commanded another in Va. in the winter of 1863-4. I made the campaign of 1864 & 5 in command of a Brigade for a time the & afterward the Div. of the 25 Corps. being made Brig. & Bvt. Maj. and Vols.

After the war closed as my bad luck would have it. I was appointed Maj. of
a Reg't (colored) Nativity when the climate had become much
sorder fatal to me. This I was reluctantly compelled to decline. I
suffered because I had had two consecutive
chills & the F which is that climate was certain to
come is considered fatal. I consulted in Portland M'. Wood, Thomas Hancock,
& my Louisiana Physician, decided I might as
wele commit suicide as ever again attempt to
resilience in that climate. Calling my attention
as the fact, that while yellow fever & some
other diseases are acclimating, my troubles had
the opposite effect. Please see letter of Wood also
of Asen true copy of which are enclosed.
To crown my ill fortune shortly after declining the
majority, my Reg't in which I was & still am
a Captain went to Louisiana;
You with very great kindness prevented my joining it last winter by giving
me this detail. I have good reason to believe
that when a Republican administration comes in I
shall be able to effect a change of environment
which will enable me to keep out of this particular
climate to without henceforth troubling my friends
in any way. But should this fail, the law of change
will be likely by that time to send my Regt. elsewhere. As it has been in that one spot over two years, I have no review of the breaking up of the Bureau made then attempts to exchange thus far without success. I holding on in the Bureau seems my last hope. I should tenderly regret giving up my life. I have my doubts if I should be good for much in anything else.

Of course Gen. Brown has no particular interest in me. I would naturally prefer his old Agents who have been with him since the Bureau began & have doubtless served the cause well with them. It is a question of breaking off now or a year later with me it involves my whole future. I know that my entire hope of continuing will depend upon your direct kindness & interest. In addition to such kindness might I urge the slight claim that I lost my health as one of the pioneers of the Negro movement, early in 1863, if that of late I have not been entirely well. For instance in the six Counties I have immediate charge of as A. D. A. E. in addition to my duties in charge of the District there were but two regular schools. One at MYTHEVILLE &
Cripple Creek. I have now 5 times that needed. Fig. 8 new men. at Martin. Peppersville, Cedar Hill Black Lick or Braun Hill, Speedwell, Creek Valley, Elk Creek & Independence.

I take this liberty to send some of wood & axen. Against storing my care, now impossible to tell me to leave an extreme Southern & malarial climate.

Hoping this letter will convey you of the extreme importance of my continuing on to the Barrens, that you will be able to believe I should be of some use if I were retained & relying greatly on your kind help which has been extended to me on former occasions & apologies for addressing you unofficially.

With great Respect,

Your Friend & Servant,

W.P. Thomas
Dec. 14, 1867

Capt. H. C. Thorne

Dear Sir,

I did not receive your letter in time to write by return mail, but embrace the earliest opportunity. I hope that it will be satisfactory a that it may be of service in accomplishing the object desired.

If not strong enough it is only because I do not know how to use the necessary language as clearly as I feel it. That you might see to be exposed to the influence of a residence in that climate.

In the great and trying which must be some apology for the poverty of this epistle.

I remain

Very Truly yours

W. E. Wood

A. True Copy

H. C. Thorne
I hereby certify that I have been long acquainted with Capt. N. H. Thomas, U.S.A. and saw him frequently after his return from Louisiana in 1863, that he was then very much broken down and shattered in health, emaciated and exhausted in strength by the disease contracted in that climate by which he was so much reduced as to make the possibility of his return home questionable and his recovery afterwards for a long time doubtful, that I became so well satisfied that he could not live in that climate that I advised him in 1866 to decline a commission rather than expose himself again to the malarious influences, that in this opinion I found I was sustained by his physicians from the City of Louisiana, by Dr. Thomas and others, and the physicians of this city, who were attending physicians the first in 1868 and last in 1865: when he suffered a relapse of the disease, and that I still remain of the opinion that...
Captain Thorne ought not to take this risk of health—a life even, almost certain to attend a protracted residence in Honolulu or any other place of like climate.

Mrs. Worth Will.

Portland Dec. 14th 1867
New Orleans
Dec. 21, 1867

Col. W. &. Thomas

Dear Sir,

Your note of the 18th inst. was received only late on the day of receipt, that of the day previous not having come to hand.

The statement made of the condition of your health does not surprise one as affecting like yours, occasioned by exposure to the noxious emanations of ailments, but more frequently than otherwise invalidate one for life.

In your case I distinctly remember the precursory state you were in in leaving your employment in order to secure the curative influence of a northern and different climate.

What is disgraceful in such maladies is their utter inability, while profoundly modifying & changing the normal
habits of our constitution to protect against the deleterious influences that first undermind it.

While yellow fever, and other intermediate influences, in the majority of instances can part a certain deposit acclamation, that is to say, prevalent portraiture, the form of in lieu civil death you suffered with complicating deaths and it died with a distinctly marked mortality fever acquires increased power of remaining proportionate to the degree duration exposure to the causes. No lapse of time may safely exist an amount of protection will give you immunity against the occurrence.

They are a constant joint of mischief as long as the susceptibility lasts. You thus see in your contemplated region a renewed prospect of certain involved item with perhaps organic changes in your system not so readily conceived in the future by a removal to a colder climate.

The records of the war show abounds with examples of officers and troops
permanently disabled whose condition
was not worse than yours when I last
saw you, a which was the legitimate result
of such predispositions of the deleterious
action of climatic influence.

In view of these facts I think
it an act of self preservation, if you can
obtain a transfer to a Dept. of Service where
the risks to your health will be neither
do numerous nor mischievous.

It is easier to present the case,
the case that not being the one is attended
with its own burdens & cares which of any
order life burden come.

You will pardon any dwelling
of long on this matter but as it is to you
the one thing of primary concern above all
other, what must be my desire.

That you in our advice I not only
fully believe but believe that will be to see
more serious since from yours residence
in a scorching climate have failed to eradicate
the injury you sustained while resident
there. In some leprosy there is
no acclimatization to gradual influence...
If there be any which I think doubtful to other.

Helping with your account, indisposition is only temporary that before this reaches you you will be blessed with restored health.

I remain

Your Respectful,

A. F. Adams

A True Copy

W. W. Taylor
General Howard

In the year 1868,
that you are engaged in
Ecclesiastical business;
Popish any book may
be of service by you;
should it prove so;
and unless you write
from the Congress Library
where the books are kept,
without objection
with many ways.

Yours Ob.

27 Court St.
Boston
Nov 26, 1868

Edward Black
Yen!.nano —

Den fie

I see a one

of the papers an account
of the meeting about

of the late Society,

who had been invited.

My name was meaning

in an anticipation
to the first Council, which was never held. But
no invitation to the
Fourth Council, over
came this, or we
said before Republica
Church. We were not
represented because
we were not invited.
We have been invited.
To the January Medical Council, as it is called, & there he proceeded.

Allow me to suggest that the Minority request Dr. Leonard Bacon of H. Have Ch. be present on the occasion to give them advice, and, if his way is open, to act in their behalf before the Council. - No more.
in America her superior his name is Champion, as a better advisor & advocate.

Mrs. Jane

N. F. Beecher

Nov 25. '68
Meadford Mass
Nov 25, 1868

Gentlemen

Dear 

When can you deliver a lecture in Medford to Post 66, S. A. C. and what will be your charges? We should like to hear you during the Winter.

Yours truly

Geo. P. Reed
Comus Post 66, S. A. C.

Meadford Mass.
Boston Nov. 25th 68

Major Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I believe in the union, now and forever, one and inseparable. My religion is Christian, my politics, Patriotic and I know enough to hold my tongue at the proper time. Can you recommend me to Southern State alone another, where I could locate and enjoy social prosperity, provided my financial prosperity was good? A reply will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

O.H. Stock

P.O. Box 1706
Dear Freda, dear,
November 25, 1868.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I was presented, as the last hour, upon going to Washington, by family considerations which admitted of no delay. I write here, that you may not think I am different to your will. As of my latest telegram had not gone, if I had.

As it is, I can rather hope that I was not there. No Council could only advise you to wait for the
Journey one. Dr. Alden has told me of his proceedings. As it is, I can go to the journey one in a better position than if I had been at yours. Of course I assume that there will then be a full and complete committee, in which all sides will have a fair hearing. Mr. Carlyle will of course insist on that. A good man will go with me as delegate.

As I write this merely to assure myself, and as I am going on in January, it is perhaps better that as one knows I have written, lest it be misunderstood or complained of.

Yours very truly,
A.H. CLINTON.