Supt. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

We are by the announcement of the New England Library Association that you are to lecture before them this coming winter. The Lecture Association in this place are desirous of secure your services to lecture before them and we wish to know your terms this time you could lecture and the subject. We can not pay as high prices as larger towns can but we can raise something so as to compensate you and not make it a losing enterprise upon your part. We are trying to raise money to establish a reading room in this place. If you can come here upon your lowest terms and will inform us immediately without we can raise the money to pay it.

Very Respectfully Yours,

J. Steiner and J. M. Cory
A. J. Rockwell, Cont.
Dear Sir:

After God, the great giver of all good, our gratitude wells up toward you, who have shown so kindly a friend to us. Mother has told me with eyes suffused of your benevolent, respectful manner, and of your noble charity toward the widow and orphan. Not only for act but for the manner of performing it I thank you from my heart.

Whate’er other way say of you, I shall never lose an opportunity of bearing witness to the fact that you are a high minded, Christian gentleman, and should occasion present itself of serving you or your in any way I shall not escape me—God willing—gratefully and faithfully yours,

Douglas F. Forrest.
Washington D.C.
December 31, 1868

Gen'le sir,

I hear that you are going to move your office up to the University. And I take the opportunity to ask you if you please to give me the same watch for the building as you would have given two watchmen. And I will go on at the close of the office of each day and watch the interior of the building as I have been doing. Very respectfully your obedient servant,

John W. Hunt
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Head-Quarters Assistant Commissioner, District of Virginia,

Richmond, Va., December 4th 1868.

To Major Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear General,

In view of the discontinuance of the "Gunni" in this state at the end of January, in a manner to delire all military affairs, I take this to hope that you will undertake, to write and solicit your assistance or counsel in all matters of considereable personal importance.

I am interested in an estate in the Island of Trinidad. I met with difficulties and as I desire to go there next May and give the settlement my personal attention, I have these
daily applying myself to my legal studies, in order to be admitted to the bar before my departure. As a member of the American bar, I will have an advantage in the prosecution of my claims. This is not based upon my individual presumptions, but on the advice of experienced lawyers.

Should I be ordered to join my company (in Alabama) on the first of January, it will render the further advancement of my legal studies impossible, and make my admission to the bar in April highly improbable.
that a transfer to my company will either totally defeat my project of going to the West Indies, or occasion a delay which will result in great pecuniary loss to me.

Knowing that, in your knowledge of my services during the war, and the testimonials of my superior, my present aspirations for mental and legal advancement, and desirous to present my neglected claims for right, will meet with a favorable consideration from the first and best minds of my commanding General, I calmly but respectfully, ask, if not incompatible with other views, your influence to secure me a temporary
detail until the first of next May, by which time I will be admitted to the bar, and prepared to commence the litigation of my West Indian claims.

If it is in your power, I should prefer their settlement either in Washington or Virginia. Hoping you will pardon me for being so abrupt, and granting me a request which will place me under obligation which it will be my study and pleasure to fulfill. I have the honor to remain

With sentiments of high regard,

Yours & C.

[Signature]

Bt. Captain U. S. N.
Dec 4th 1866

Sir,

With reference to your instructions, I have applied to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for a statement in relation to the Whipple affair mentioned in your letter. I have placed the janitor in our hands. Perhaps in the statement referred to, I have said quite enough to establish the validity of my claims. But Sarah, as I am, and you are not ignorant of the fact, that Mr. Piele had for a considerable time...
length of time themself
reflects on my mind, and
particularly in the settlement
of my accounts has
considered this disposition.
I fail to see that I can with
such propriety address
you personally on the
subject; no one is better
able to judge of the amount
of work I have done
in the department of the
Government, nor of the
circumstances of that work,
or of the difficulties
I have labored under
to its execution than yourself,
and I have the firmest
assurance that what
have done, has been done
well, and to your entire
satisfaction. This being
the case, I wish you

confidence I must amend
judgment. I am led to
mean you from a sense of
justice, and my case
in your hands. I am sure
that no amount of influence
can be brought to bear
which will affect any
reputation or any pocket.

The work on which I have
been engaged is still
unfinished. I have hands
as you well know,
employed daily in the
University, an effort has
been made to cut me
off entirely, which
effectual would seriously
injure my standing as a
master workman in this
community. If I am not
reliable and capable of
you as the judge, and to
The measure of justice which the faithful must know is entitled to.

I am submitting my account. I claim nothing that I cannot substitute by proof which I know will be entirely satisfactory to you.

In carrying on the work I have exhausted my means, and this principally in consequence of the frequent and continual delays on the part of the Building Block Company in furnishing the material. I only ask General, that you will act towards me, as you always have.
the trust of a friend. The interests of my family and my creditors demand, that I should make every effort to obtain what is lawfully mine, and my reputation, which I trust to be far a
unshaken, requires that I should be alike resolute in thwarting any effort to remove me from a position, which I have held with credit, and above all should tender to continue in the confidence of one who has dealt so kindly. I am justly or it one at you with love.

Very respectfully yours,

Thomas Wray
May Gent de Roward

My dear Sir,

If your engagements for the third week in January are not so fixed that you cannot alter them, I wish you would allow me to speak of the importance of your attendance at the Council in January. If you cannot be here, it is certain that you will be blamed if not of one of the majority, yet at least as lukewarm. Every unjust advantage will be taken from your absence, and it will not be possible for you to give up Thursday evening engagement of that week to be here by Friday morning. The council will
not be able to be through by that time, and your presence then can do as much good.

Very truly yours,

William R. Hooper
Warren Dec. 4/68

My dear friend, I am able to write enough upon my bed to write this to day, (with hopes of getting on my feet again in a day or two on me) so I must say a few words.

That Maltman of the W. Correspondent of this paper on the 26th was so3 blooming I was unpelled to write a few lines in corre. tion. I hope you pardoned it. I could not bear to see such a thing go for a day longer un contradicted, I felt myself fortunate in having had the narratif of what occurred, just your self, and I was imperfect.
with the German I face
by any one apprehensive
the meaning of that
remark. A full story
and a jinny threaten'd
in such a place, under an
encumbrance to the
affairs of people,
in Derry, who had lost his
right arm in battle, — only
saying, "I. The reply made
my translation for any other
phrase, it would instantly
confirm the check of a true
man, who might receive it,
but none, who would call it
right.
I see the Conspiration
clerk of Boston has a verdict
of "Sir, and to say, "Gent
Mr. Bunker" himself attends
up to day's Tribune, and
I think puts in a very
good cooper, as we lawyers
call a few at Campbell's
1. It wasn't Rev. O'Regan
2. It was himself
3. He did begin the college
4. He did hear that for
and the two arms be 10
for want an attorney
the rest is matter of doctrine
and here, while I was chantable
even to think he might
do remorse, he day he
died—and went— I
am sorry for it, and perhaps
his puzzle's friends will be.
the truth I am a failure as a
reporter. and by his own
I have no doubt it. (Was
I been at that battle in that
capacity I'd have made the
Washington papers. never
act the what the proceedings,

were of that Council, which
scientific character of which
this gentleman is a professor
and in which he was there as chief
managers to as to take
them utterly, failing even to
report the corrections made before the Council.

I hope and pray that the
necessity of this whole
Boyer conspiracy will be
made to appear and that
the whole Church may arise
and shun her light being more
and the glory of the Lord being
made upon her. I seek
new men. When I give
up, I will and will try to see
her. I thank you and your
excellent wife and esteem in them
kindly to me, faithfully, Edgard Ketland.