Washington D.C.,
Dec. 1861: 1868.

[Address]

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 14th.

I have seen your letter this morning.

I have been very glad to hear the

harmless subject, & feel sure

that one can write more to

perfect business matters.

I have forwarded, for Messrs.

Ballard & Scott, this letter.

I shall appreciate, from concurrence with them,

become fully advised of case the

fact in the premises. Reques
at my office this morning
and see Mr. Mrs. Harvey
the lawyers on or about 9 days.
When I spoke to Mr. Van Loo, he entertained the precise point of
currence between the parties, or possibly deliberate to my
own satisfaction, the subject of a definite issue
which we can settle on our
return.

Improperly
Yours truly

R. V. [Signature]
General

Lee needs some influence with the District Attorney Carrington to have his case brought to trial. The judge asked that I be allowed to get the booklet as there was no proof, or evidence against him that Carrington desired it to be defended. He needs every hour of his time to support his family, and make his bondsmen pleased as well as the matter settled. His lawyer says a pound from you to Sir My would persuade him to bring it on immediately and to enter a Notice. Can you spare him that and, Sincerely

Geo. A. Hall

Peru, O. C. Howard.
My dear Duncan,

Duncan says you are to speak next Friday in New York, or Brooklyn. Why will you not come to my house for the night? We should be glad to entertain you. If you will call. Duncan will bring you better.

J. M. Th. F. G.

Henry Ward Beecher
The new statement

Important and

must be

read. Please

This should be

your copy.

I have posted

for you.

Good luck,

Paul
Post Union City, Tenn.  
Dec. 18, 1868

Major U. S. Howard  
Brigade R. F. & V. L.  
Washington City, D.C.

Sir,

My wife wrote to you a few days since, making some inquiries regarding various reports of yours relating to the operations of the Bureau which she requested to complete her book on the Freedmen of the South. I subjoin a few items she is desirous of obtaining: First: The number of stations opened respectively to Freedmen and to others since its formation. Second: The number of transportation issued to each. Thirdly: The number of each who have had medical attention.

How the Bureau has expended for Educational purposes — how much contributed by Benevolent Societies at the North & the Freedmen at the South. Hoping that I may hear from you soon I am, etc.

Respectfully yours,  
D. T. Straughn  
Jan. 4th, 1869.
Confidential

Calendar Dec 16th 1867

Dear Sir,

I received your letter to-day. You can rely on getting the money by the time you need it. I intend to go to Charleston this week and will arrange for it in the Bank.

Shaner is an hon. sub-agent, upon which I have

forwarded a personal letter to your address. Mail it

tomorrow. I refer to the

continuance of the River or what we keep of it. If you

can comply with my wishes

I shall regard it as a personal
...your votes...with your educational interests of the State. We are interested in what seems safe...in the education of our people. The African...in...control and...place because it...them from...for them...commander. I hope you will retain Mr. George...Natarana...clearly...any event. He is a...man for assistant...intellectual of education.

I am sure that I can...man...greater...any other...man the...control of affairs...with...can satisfy...
People better. I am
Your love, that it was un
fortunate that I was not
left in command of the
collections for horses
to planters. This has
never been an officer in any
part of the state this past
to have charge of the local
agents. Once the difficulty
between Lord Eldie and Harbor
was due to fault of Lord
Eldie when in very crabbity
and from the St. John letter
Miers to present an amend-
ment with the planters on
the Lea hand, I have written
this hurriedly but will give
you my benediction shortly.
With best regards, W.S.
New York, 16 December 1863

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Bureau Ref. Freedm. & A. Lands
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Please inform me by return of mail if you will be at your office next Tuesday the 22d inst. for the purpose to leave here on Monday, desiring to see you in regard to the Refugees on Scoulaut Mountain.

Truly yours,

C.H. Rock

Box 5111
St. Augustine, Fla.
December 16th, 1868

My dear General,

Your note from Atlanta, when on route to Texas, I received, and regretted your inability to come to Florida. My family, as well as myself, would have been pleased to give you a cordial welcome. The sudden transfer of your department from the Military, prevented the fulfillment of my wishes in regard to School Houses. My desire was to erect buildings corresponding with my anxiety upon the subject, and to an evidence
of any appreciation of the efforts made to educate this class of people, whose future prosperity and salvation is dependent upon cultivation — education, without this, we have a most troublesome race to deal with.

Very Truly,
Your Friend
St. J. Sprague,
Colored Reg.
U. S. A.

To
Major C. H. Howard,
U. S. A.
Washington D. C.
Office of Henry Hill,  
16 Pemberton Square, (Room No. 4)  

Boston, Dec 17, 1868.  

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Dear Sir,  

Your second gift of $15 to our friend W. Bingham was received in March last. As the year has not come round yet, I think it proper to enclose his letter. He finds, as many others do, the inconvenience of being poor.  

Yours truly,  

H. Hill
New Haven Dec. 4, 1866

Henry Hill, Esq.,
Boston,

Dear Sir,

I must trouble you, trouble you again. I know there are objections to proposing any body to give where private advantage is expected to be gained.

Our second daughter and two of her Daughters from Florida have been making us a considerably long visit while the mother was getting her upper teeth supplantated. Elizabeth has been some time with us. Our own board was unfortunately
Appraise and we have
special occasion to call
for help — I think the
Missionists and Prone
thus would probably
be quite ready to have
you apply to them
in my behalf. I
shall need 200 dollars
from you by Christmas
and hope you can send
it from the two sources
as a part as soon as soon
as can be conveniently.
I have begun with
the Bible Dictionary. It
is hard work to deliver
to deliver the heavy vol-
umes, and even to find
purchases ready to pay.

You may look for the pump
and let as a Christmas present, clothes.

Cordially, Truly, J.C. Birmingham.
New York Dec 17 2 1868

Gen O O Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Please inform me if it will be agreeable for you to lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn &c &c at any time during the present lecture season. In your reply please to state your terms. I have the honor to remain

Very truly yours

G W Herland
Cor Secy
31 Bedloe St.
New York
Raleigh 17 Dec 1868

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

My slight acquaintance I fear will
occurly excuse the liberty I take in writing to you. I have been informed that you have
received some unfavorable representations concerning Col. Cherr. I have known Col. Cherr about one
gaz, but not intimately except within the last
six months or thereabout. During the greater part of that time we have had adjoining rooms
in the same house and boarded at the same
hotel & been on terms of frequent acquaintance.
During the whole of that time I have never,
but on one single occasion, when he had been
dining with brother officers, seen Col. Cherr in
the slightest perceptible degree under the influence
of ardent spirit. So far as I have had occasion
to notice, his attendance on his office, and his
attention to his duties, has been unremitting.
I do not really believe that there is an officer
of the army who performs them more faithfully.
fully, so diligently. I know that in the social circles of this city, Mr. Church is highly esteemed for all the qualities of a gentleman. If he be occasionally guilty of an error to which I know nothing more than I have stated — and which I cannot believe any further — I feel sure that he has never conducted himself so as to discredit the reputation of the Army of the U.S. in the particular branch of the service with which he is connected. I hope you will attribute this letter to no other feeling on my part, than that a worthy and deemning officer should not be undeservedly accused. 

With great respect,

Wm. B. Robinson
Judge of Supreme Court of R. I.
New York Dec 17th 1868.

My Dear General,

I trust you will find it convenient to accept the invitation of the New England Society to be present at the dinner on the 22nd inst. Please come direct to my house as above and make your home with me. Please advise me in what train you will arrive and I will meet you at Depot or if you arrive during the day I before evening on any day if you will arrange yourself at my store 593 Broadway I will take you to my house. Yrs very truly J.S. Perry.
The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Date: Norwich, Oct. 17, 1863

Received at

To: Gen. O. O. Howard

Should be

happy to have

you Sunday,

shall expect you

M. W. O. Sarda

10 pax