Washington Dec 24th 1888

Gentleman O.C. Howard

Dear Sir: I am learning that the Board of Trustees had adjourned to meet the first Monday evening in January at my house. I thought as I should be absent in New York on that day and yet I should like to attend the meeting I would suggest whether a special meeting cannot be called to meet at my house Thursday evening Dec 31st to attend to the business in hand. If however you think it had better stand as it is you will all be welcome to meet at my house just the same though I may be absent (over)
By the way
(Strictly Private)

By the way, Mr. Brumstead, could we meet yesterday and discuss your account and an upcoming meeting or apology for what you might have seen at a former meeting of the Board at your house. He wished me to visit you about it and ask you to make such an explanation or apology at the next meeting of the Board. So at least I knew understand the drift of what I do not pretend to give; I thought that I ought perhaps to do this much. I know the matter will go on as I may not be sure of course. Know your own ground in the case and I would not presume us a third party to dictate to your course or his—but hope all may be settled satisfactorily to all parties.
New York Dec 27th 1868

Gen'l O'Conor Ward
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Please inform me if it will be agreeable to you to lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn N.Y. on the evening of Feb 22nd 1869. In your reply please to state your terms.

I have the honor to remain,

Yours Truly,

O'Conor Ward
Genl Secy.
87 Broadway
New York
Treasury Department,

Office of Commissioner of Customs,

December 24, 1868.

Maj. Gen. Q.C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Please accept for myself personally, especially in behalf of the teachers and scholars of the ‘Puritan Free Mission Sabbath School’ under my superintendence, my sincere thanks for your kind and generous acceptance of my invitation, tendered through Maj. J. Willard Baxter, to be present at the meeting of our school on Sunday next, the 27th instant. The hour for opening the School is 3 P.M.

We propose to our exercises on that occasion appropriate to Christmas, as it is not practicable to bring the school together at any other time than on the Sabbath. Our school embraces persons of color of all ages and various degrees of attainment. Some just advancing a single step beyond the alphabet in book knowledge; others reading the New Testament quite well; some well advanced in the Christian course; others ignorant, wild in thought and action, but nearly all earnest, respectful and deeply attached to their teachers. The school is an independent organization, having no church, society or organized...
association clear upon. But trusting in the promises of the Holy Bible we
work on in faith and hope, in the Master's name; believing his word. If
and ye shall receive, we ask to be recognized as a Christian institution to
receive the encouragement and sympathy of the Christian men, women,
around us.

This school has been in existence nearly five years and
assumed its present organized character a little less than one year ago.

A considerable number of the members
are connected with closed churches in the city, and the teachers form
a true Christian union, in their labors of love, in summer's heat and winter's
cold; being representatives of almost every protestant Christian denomination.

We propose on Sunday next there
several visitors to vary our exercises and make the occasion pleasant
profitable and not tedious to the youngest; believing as we do, that such opportunities
should be improved to do good work. The time to be occupied by each
speaker in addressing the school must necessarily be limited to five to eight
minutes.

Feeling under deep obligation, as we do, to the kind Christian
friends who have accepted our humble invitation, we hope none of
them will feel that the time spent with us is lost.

Very respectfully,

Josiah R. Fletcher
Superintendent

Puritan Free Mission Sabbath School

7 Chairman, Committee of Arrangements.
Ninian Socks Camp.  
Dec. 24. 1868

Gen. O. C. Howard,

My Christian Brother,

I have heard so much of you that I wish to speak to you as one who loves the Master's Cause. You have been in various ways a deep interest in the progress of God's kingdom. The very best men as the leaders in building up a Cong. Ch. in Wash.

Let your spirit be as kind certainly as your father's and where you put in every Cause which aids to elevate our Countryman.
And this perfect is to introduce a matter which I know you are interested.

This year since I have went to Mayville, I am to aid in a building in the waste places—let Chief Father to look to the future of the College founded in 1819. If I am on that the building was torn down in the fire. In the brick—there is one—The Carver had burned for Lears—Not a bone in it—dominate might—Not a band in a condition.

The Speirs resorted to pounce the justifiable The N. S. Gen. Assembly has recommended it &
liberality of the Church.
My classmate Mr. E. J. B. King is raising an endowment of $10,000, $10,000 of which have been subscribed by Mr. E. D. Bridgeman of N.Y. $3,000. Last Sept. by a unanimous vote of the Trustees I was selected President, which position I have accepted.
Through your instrumentality the Trustees have taken the decree open to all classes so that black boys and whites are to enjoy the same privileges with the whites. This has my hearty approval as it was that of Rev. L. A. A. of my father who is also Rev. Father, and it will be an endeavor to build up a first class College.
Went to town last week

in the Senate.

The last house building
for people there have along
Commenced to subscribe for
that object, I certainly a do
not think it will be
a good idea to get one
for students. Many more
other than there is room
for them, indeed I do not
suppose there is a single
room in the college build-
ing yet to be occupied.

Speaking of this matter
I, Rev. O. W. Chapman Sec.
of Adj. This class. and
when I have been acquired
in 25 years he told me
to apply to you for and do
you had funds which I
thought could be obtained.
You gave at one time $3,000 to the College. Now can we not get from the building fund $10,000 to put us into a shape so as to do as we want? It would take that sum to repair the halls now standing. Then we must have new buildings, which we will make the people then put up.

We are not going to do more than what is necessary to accommodate the needs of a new institution. I pledge myself that the nicest money shall be exercised so that you will as already proposed shall be held sacred. We start upon radical principles rather than fight it.
out in that line. Now do help us to make the College a place true to the principles of freedom. I do hope you can help us to the amount named. It would rouse up the people in Vicksburg and make them to do nobly.

I am in earnest now I feel that it is the Master Key to whose words all men arespring. Thanks you can to Prof. Lamar which I have sent to Enclase.

Your Christian lead will direct you to do what is right in the circumstances.

J. L. June 6th

Stevens

Miss. Beall
Albany Dec 24th 1868

To Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

The writer (age of 16 yrs) is collecting from all parts of the world the "Autographs" of distinguished men, for which reason he would respectfully ask yours. Wishing you a "Merry Christmas" & a "Happy New Year"

Penn. Sir

Your obliged servant

Wm. H. Moore
Dec 25 1868

Geul O.O. Howard

at Paris

The enclosed was sent under cover to me, with a request
that I would read it
in order to ascertain what
the writer supposes I did to
I don't know, from either
from this side to you, or to
me, what he desires me
to do.

He doesn't explain
his trouble, nor suggest
a remedy, to some quite
in the dark.

Very sincerely,

C.S. H. Seymour

C. S. H. Seymour
June 11, 1948

Dear Mr. Moss

The summer vacation is now a memory for me. I have been in a lot of different places, including a trip to Canada. The weather was great, and I enjoyed the outdoors.

I have been reading a lot lately, and I found a new novel that I really enjoyed. It's called "The Wind in the Willows," and it's a wonderful story about friendship and adventure.

I hope you are well and that things are going well for you. Please let me know if you would like to see me soon.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Address]
Reflector Office
Norwalk, O. Dec. 28, 1865.

Gen. A. A. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:—

I am about, for the first time in my life, to "seek" for an office, under the Government, that of Special Mail Agent, and can rely upon the influence of Senator J. H. Acton, and, I hope, on that of Hon. Geo. Read, to whom I leave just written. Of course recommendations are the order of the day, and the purpose of this letter is to ask you if you can give me one, and if so, if you will forward it to me that I may send it on with others? I am sure one from you will do me great good, if you can conscientiously do it.

I send a letter similar to this to your brother C. H., where address I am not sure of. Will you please forward it?

I hope to be at home while you are here in February to lecture.

Yours truly,

W. S. Mecklenburg
Elizabeth, N.J.
25th Dec 68

Dear General,

W. S. Sharp, the Director of the Salem N. J. Standard, and late Internal Revenue Collector, and myself, are running a course of lectures in Salem this winter, and as our object is to uplift the good people of that Radical county to the Plan of RADICALISM pure and simple, we would be glad to have your come and help us in this important work. Senator Wilson and Frederick Douglass, and also Mr. Greeley, have consented to come.

Choose your own night and subject. The hall is a pure one and holds 500 people. We know you can fill it. We propose to divide the proceeds with you, which at 50 cents admission will give you a nice little sum. You can leave Washington by Monday.
New York train, and back Philadelphia, no time to take the Salem train at 3 P.M. I reach Salem by 5½ - we have far to declutter before evening. Mr. Shaw will meet you at the depot, and entertain you at his elegant hospitable mansion, showing you an array of its rare items.

Which has for the present myself, and if not present myself, but if not, will do the same thing by you and introduce you to a Salem and Federal mansion. My dear General, would you let me know the night and hour. Let me know the night and hour. If you will remember Brother Edward, I have borne him with me married to a woman whom our minds have all take.
Great interest in your contest with Bryston. How pleasantly the plain illuminator of righteousness fills the human heart, when cast by a cold hand. We sympathize with you in standing up for Christian equality. Wonder what that council of the 23rd promissum will do? Is it a continuation of negrophobia? If it sides with Bryston, Congregationalism will have gone the way of pre-racial flesh. But I hope for better things. Bryston is a disciple of the late Bishop Henson. Most of our Christianity of the present day is very deep. Bog is that I certain.

Well—we have a new king. Is he going to prove true to human rights? He may read his fate in the Book of Rights. Only and Hesekiah—one or the other. Let us hope, he will not be afraid to stand by God’s black children.

Truly yours,
Dr. G. Sretton

Washington, D.C.
Raleigh, Dec. 25, 1868.

To Gen. O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir: My friend, Col. J. B. Cook, who will hand you this, has a request to prefer to which I respectfully call your attention.

Col. Cook is fully informed as to the wishes of Col. Chunn and our loyal people, and his opinion as to the fitness of officials is entitled to consideration. He begs especially to be relieved of one in office in the Bureau who are Democrats, or who are tainted with that diacree. It is unnecessary to say that Col. Chunn and his Whigs, tenures are both fine men, and love the candidates of our loyal people.

With high respect,

W. H. Holden.
Washington Dec. 25, 1868.


Dear Sir:

In the accompanying Programme, you will notice that after the fourth address no subject is given and we have no speakers engaged or spoken to; but we desire to have you present and respond.

We do not expect any of our addresses to be over 10 minutes. We shall be able to show you one of the pleasantest S. School Rooms in the city, and we shall have good music. Are we not at all an aid us?

Yours Respectfully,

F. Richards.
Newark, N. J. Dec. 23, 1868

Gent. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

In case stone is required for any building under your direction, my quarry is now in excellent condition to furnish it promptly and in large quantities, and of best quality.

It can be relied upon as being of the most durable character.

I presumed that you would determine to build the tower of your church of free stone — and we would be pleased to supply at any time for that, or any other desired purpose, and would ever be gratified to hear from yourself or friends, in that respect, whenever occasion
May occur.
Very respectfully and sincerely yours,

N. A. Righter.
Lithopolis, Ohio
Dec. 25, 1868

Dear General,

A Happy Christmas
to you this heartstirring new year. I was too sorry to hear of the accident to you University build-
ing. I suppose they really did something fell down, but our folks desarce the New York
alpha, who only the manifestation of the true diabolism of the Pantomime Mirror,
by them in so many ways, all designed to injure if possible your own. I left home
or Monday to bring my...
daughter. The young men have to go on a visit.

Mr. Myhle of New Castle has such arrangements made for a few lectures in that place as I hope will result in your being invited, among a few others, to lecture there. I think I spoke to Mr. Myhle that Mr. Humphreys should at a suitable time be added to the other committee. Make your girls be so situated that you may be able to stop with me as I will help to make my little home tidy and the rest of the house.
If I can be of any service to you or your cause, I send by this mail a copy of the North West Republican published at Chicago. It contains an article on the Freedmen by your friend R. W. R. Y. McKinney. Though it had nothing to do with my former career after you left Pitts., it has something to do with the O.S. Carr. I send it as an instance of the change of feeling towards an away O.S. man as this subject, he has always been valued and considered as their Washington. Have deemed to have
any sympathy with
this cause - i.e. any
sympathy they may
or practical value
after your visit to Pitts
Estate bring up your feeling
of the meetings through
there was in the South
for all honest earnest
effort for the Peace of
which by Whigais min
the articles of the union
We are one of the benefac
tors devoted to peace
Dinell to introduce
if you can later time
Whites - also with the
2 or when one failed
as times West and
the Editor of the Press
by various Banter in
Kerr of the United
Presbyterian Pitts ...
Dr. Nesbitt of the North Carolina Christian Advocate - all leaning religious leaders. More than four hundred million reaching 60,000 families.

It is desirable that the first Editor of this work, perhaps should know you. 

as he is a man

from heart and bone, Christian man, the true friend of the freed men. In the heroic efforts of these villages, I do you honor. I may be mistaken that you gratify me by seeing me.
Apprentices of virtue, draw you to each of these brethren. They will feel every where for doing. I think as the Lord you did wisely, to demand an investigation. What Congress may do about it is another question. The Lord direct, and full bless you many your sincere friend.

M. J. Truett