Lindens Scott, Conn.
Jan 4, 25, 1869

Gen. C. C. Howard
My Christian Brother

The Council has deliberated upon the conduct of the war, and has been sustained in your position as I understand the case. I think I respect the feelings of the large majority of Command, and in taking the Council as I have advised Br. Bender to resign. Many of us have felt that he has not acted wisely. I hope it may all go on harmoniously.

G. & if you may be strenuous efficient.
Some time since I made an appeal in behalf of the Wabash College East. I thought you for regard of my own interest to refer to and one of your agents to inquire in our matter. It does seem to me that assistance was an urgent effort to rebuild will be of great benefit to both White and Black.

I assure you that our answer other than is to make any distribution which will be an honor to the government and edifying to God.

I wish to say if it will make no difference in your plans, dispense with regard to our application.
that I now expect to be in Wash. on my way to Tenn. by the 12th of March, probably by the 6th. When I shall be happy to see you & tell you more than I have done — I wish you to be satisfied of our consent.

I must propose to be a real local institution doing a Christian work for all classes. I hope to tell you of a Mr. Wade who will be in full sympathy with us. I trust you may see it to be rise to help us to the amount asked for $10,000 for we shall work for all East Tenn. Remember all this. I hope to see you at the time mentioned.

Yours Sincerely,

A.M. Pittell.
P. S. Should it be evident to you that we are desirous of the amount, without further consideration you would need to delay your decision until I come.

I feel the importance of the subject to such a degree, that I am earnestly hoping you may think it best to help us contribute new in the want of education.

[Signature]
Dear Hella, Iowa

Jan. 31st 1869

Lestest,

I had a good hour tonight. I dreamt of a Christian Utopia in the Carey household. Everybody seemed happy about it. I think I spoke words of remand and will bring life. I shall not be able to send you a letter by this mail. My pen has given out so I will send you a good night. I wish you a happy Christmas. All the officers and men wish you a happy New Year. All the family are well. Mrs. flavour of the farm dale says Mrs. Newman was not well this a.m. to pray very gracefully. Everything should win the way. I do hope you are well and the Christmas special. With love, [other name].

[Signature]
now only we have a very hard subject to deal with.

All well at home and send respectful love.

Yours, very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

To:

T. C. Hunt, Adj. O. O. Col.

Dear General,

I am in the habit of
dropping you a note, though I suppose you are
now very engaged to think much of us all.

We miss you more just now than ever
before when absent. It many enemies front
about us on every side.

Prof. Loomis, with the help of Architect
Clark and Mallet is getting the work report
able for the Trustees as to the condition of these
buildings— but we are at work fixing them tho'
roughly enough as you desire, and I think in a few
days they will be in all respects beyond
any previous suggestion.
(Student was not able to read or understand the text in this page.)

Come back to us soon as you can.

But. I am not sure. He says the educational work for the negroes must be continued; is

nothing new as of Congress that was our appropriation

and I have to be made. He wants me to ask that you

stopped to General Church, that feels so en-

rested in his new message or inaugural I something

the passage in your report for opinion of

which I send you, which may reach the attention

General Whitcomb, I suppose, before you

as to all general interests.

Church matters we hope will work out right.
La Porte City, 26th May 1899

O. O. O. Howard,  
Post Office Box

Howard Sir,

I take the liberty to address you because -

I want to - because from what I know of you and your noble work, and from the little chat and slight acquaintance I had with you on the train at Adamsburg and esteem you highly as a gentleman and a Christian and fully concur in the opinion expressed by Frank "worthy in the "Atlantic" some time since do not accuse me of that fair but I do feel that you are any length of a time -
Gentlemen

Well General 8 was my afterwards that it did not remain on the 8 and go to Cedar fall as 8 did not get back from Waterloo until today - and 8 heard 2 number of compliments to you and 8 know the criticism of the Ruben 8 was unjust and unfounded. One of the complaints referred to was by a person whose name is means poor judge 8 is the editor 8 the Northwestern Citizen Advocate of Chicago whom 8 met 8 she defend you this was in the opposite papers
Subsequent upon your arrival and with the lull in activity, I hope you have had a pleasant time at Monticello, and trust your stay in Iowa will be altogether un

pleasant.

My friend—if you will not drink too freely, I wish to ask a favor of you.

While in the army I acquired some taste for military life and since that time two of my

friends of our company have gone to West Point and are there at present. Now & am but just within the limit of age—but I believe I should like to attend that institution.
I can refer to Sicily
Stout, Hon. W. M.,
Harlan, A. J., Dr.
Bassett, and can
their influence in
matter. The after
ment as matters alev
would have to come
the President as the af
ments in this matter.
Can you not do som
thing for me General
in this matter? I do
like the idea of applying
to and the men will be
to some little time to wa
Bassett, and that all the peo
cora of the Mercuri
remained to the Mercuri
No, I can not do any
thing of this or is there an
operation or any other


day?

Edward
Blackman
Office of the Auditor of the Treasury
For the Post Office Department,
Washington, Jan. 26, 1869.

General:

I have some Congregationalists' chronicles and other papers, at your service, if you will send to Room 36, 3rd story, Post Office Building, for them.

Faithfully yours,

William R. Hooper

Gen. O.O. Howard.
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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated: Dubuque, Jan'y 26, 1869

Received at:

To: Geo. O. Howard

Fort Wayne wants you to go from Indianapolis via Lafayette or you cannot reach there in time.

Geo. F. Sobot
Harimda 27th Jan 1869

Received at

San O. C. Howard

Meet me here tonight written you by morning mail.

Care Moulton

P H. Gilmore
37. Fifth Ave. City.
Jan. 27, 1869

My dear Sir,

Just home. Met round by the way of Manchester, Vt., where I found Mary doing admirably. A train is on foot (which, as fore closing from selfish motives), to start a system of public schools in the city of Manchester under the old state law of 1849. Mary is very cautious, but I do not see how it can ever be any worse but rather better for the freed people. I was much pleased with Capt. McKinney.
Commissioner under the Bureau. Many have more confidence in him than in any man in Winchester. I also saw Capt. Central, U.S. A., present at! Can 2, was pleased with him. Both three politicians heartily approve the Indian movement.

During her school at seven or eight places out of Winchester under her instruction. In three annuities by which he could make an agent of the Bureau, under my care, but by which it would be proper to allow them transport to visit themselves the school, as often as.
he might think necessary
a year or two. It would
have to be done in part
by rail, but chiefly by
private conveyance. He
will unquestionably have
more schools. Not Calhoun
Colter will sit along
nearly together.
I am overjoyed to
hear that my visit to
Mr. Yule has probably
finally occurred. I am
honored to meet
the W. J. H. Bryan. Here
Monroe Care or a run of
field agent is to visit
his school. Their school
precedes the other
school house is in Salts.
This was the N. A. Church's letter, telling you that you are ready for train at the University. This last part will be the heart to the way to make them acquainted with worldly things in our own home. If the North, Mr. North will ultimately get them to take a heart to itself in the University. Hence, if Mr. Mitchell could also be made an agent without help, there might be some change. I would strengthen him with the New King Church and the Freedmen's Branch of it. This five hundred were content of their movement. All the black men will tell in good name as the development of the last year. I cannot have it in view! The English scientific in the same subject.
I wrote an article for our Pitts. Caenuxed at the University — He cut his left arm. Mr. Bingham thinks it is too long, yet as his father had so many of Bingham's bibles I am assured his harm should have a word of denunciation of his lies. — So I must try and find time tonight to get a horse-drawn theater, as Dr. Wood was pleased with what I wrote. I must try to fix it up for New York or Philadelphia.

Affly Ys
L. J. Howard
As I did not write you arrangements I should have turned this to

andc Wateringt.
Baltimore, January 27, 1869

Dear Sir—

I feel every confidence that you will do all you promised my dear mother you would do for us; but I know entirely your time & thoughts are occupied with matters of greater importance; and only write to beg you to exert your really potent influence for us with the War Dept. in the matter of the lot, while the recollection of our embarrassments is fresh. The maxims of the Frenchman that "gratitude is a recognition of favour yet to come" you will do me the justice not to apply to me, but believe me the remembrance of your courtesy & many acts of sympathy extended to mother in her interview with you, and for kindness conferred in the past, will be a faithful & grateful friend, with great respect, Douglas F. Forrest.
Dated, Abingdon, Ill., Jan 28, 1869
Received at Iowa City, 28
To, Gen. O.O. Howard

Galesburg sends regrets for previous engagement. End but 2 important points.

To Chrisman

Paid
Date: October 31, 1886

To: The President

From: A. O. Strong

Attention: The President

Enclosed please find a letter from Mr. H. D. Wade. He states that he has received a letter
from Mr. L. K. Strong. He wishes to have a copy of this letter.

A. O. Strong

President

[Signature]
STATE OF FLORIDA
IN GOD WE TRUST.

OFFICE OF
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Tallahassee, Fla. January 28, 1869

Sir,

May Ieur General—

You are apprised by the papers that impeachment is dead. I send you a report of the Committee. The legislature has passed a most liberal public school act without one word of amendment after it passed from my hand. General Milt is doing splendidly. I thank you for your kind words.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Thurston Chase
Dear Dad,

Well, well, we are on our way to Tennessee and I stopped with the B. H. King. We found a man named Jones on the Ridge across the county. He had a beautiful night - a full moon and cool air. We arrived there and I spent a little after 11. I found Howie standing up to met us. It was a beautiful night - more like our home. I have seen Delight. Mother was feeling her and not talking much, nor so riled in her motions. Baby just as sweet and pretty as a child as could be. I found it was a charming wife. Further, full of good health and spirits. Helen had to
Dear Mr. Hymn & Co.:

I want to inform you that I will be moving to New York City, effective immediately. I am leaving my position at the company due to personal reasons.

I am currently working on a new project that I believe will be of great interest to the company. I have also been in contact with my old colleagues and we are planning to meet soon. I hope to see you all again soon.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
126 State St.,
Albany, N.Y.,
Jan. 28, 1839.

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

It would give me great pleasure to place among my autographs of distinguished men that of one who has accomplished so much for "Freedom and the Truth of Christ."

Will you do me the favor, and greatly oblige

Yours respectfully,

Ellen S. Penney