Bay View New Shipping Point, Jails
Feb. 6th 1849

Major Gen. Howard

My Dear Sir

I expect you will have some recollection of the place from where I state my letter to be perhaps a family bearing your own name may not have entirely passed from your memory. I for one shall ever remember your kind help in forwarding my family respectably by your own men at my request, I trust as long as the lives of the grateful to you and yours.

There have often in my greatest time of need been tempted to write to you and ask your aid and prize of friendship. I could not beg a stranger for what we have known, every Privation; I have felt to be as long as Mr. Howard does a poor sufferer than it to them with me. And the easiest in terms, it matters little what mine is, my four children privations may be.

In commencing that it was not my intention to write of myself, but to write in behalf of another. Do you recollect the "family money" after you landed at "Shipping Point" you came over to me. Mr. Howard is he cleaned you of Horse & Satchel do you remember a chance young man walking with a crutch, the went out to track the
those gotten forgone. He was very careful to get the gun.

Then one we have. When asked why she did not the loss of "Rob Roy" a very handsome horse. This girl went with it.

Horse was wild tonight. broke Ben Howard's neck. This was the reason why she did not check the man. Sometimes this circumstance to come to your mind. The young man

Of course you saw his come condition. consequently the

was never in the Army. never asked any Ibrahim under

"The Confederate Government." His father was the "Chief"
of Elizabeth City, before the war. Since Civil War has been established. William was elected clerk. His father is dead to the tears a mother to Captain Scott, the others depend on him. Yesterday to my great sorrow I heard the house been removed from office. 

Lod my dear General my

object in writing is to see if you will not extend another

favor to the "Howard Family," use your influence with

Gen. Stolmen to get him to reinstate. This poor young man. He is a cripple & delicate & no means in the

world to make a support. I have heard he made a most

"excellent Clerk." He knows nothing of my writing to you

in this behalf. If I feel not feel you the in the teaches

to the owners of your galles & mails. I should not have

taken the liberty of writing you.

My Husband died in June after many long years.
of suffering. He gave The Homes of The Freedmen To cultivate
not either of us got a support. At the end of this year it
will be too late to satisfy this creditor. Gen. Howard was
always remembered by them with The tenderest feelings.
My little girl "She" still remembers you taking her on
your lap & showing her the picture of little "Grace Howard"
I think I have written you a family letter & not a twice
of mine. I can't feel as if I were writing to an entire stranger
when you bear my own name. That seems a Circum-
stances do that one hear whether you can do any
thing you will or not. His name is William S.
Howard. He is Clerk of S. C. City A. His office is in Hampton
I have thought several times since my husband's death
sawed write to let you know your influence in obtaining
a situation in some one of the Departments. My health
is so poor that now I am not able to write any where.
I hope I have not caused you by any thing expected of other
if you will only consider me to give me a happy hour
and that I am grateful to you

Permit me to subscribe myself Truly your friend
Lucy Nelson Howard

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Direct your letter to Gen. O. O. Howard
Va.
St Louis, Mo.
February 6, 1869.

Dear General,

Thanking you for your kind wish, I must put my mind about a matter which has annoyed me a number of times. Knowing, those false all charges of the kind are, it creates a contempt for all such accusers that you will excuse me for asking directly, assuring you, that the motion concerns myself only. About a month ago I first read a report of a Congressional Committee.
regarding the stone used for a Frederick's school bearing your name.
It was then stated that stone had been used which subsequently proved defective and which was patented under a patent taken out or patronized by you, had been prepared perfectly sound by yourself or offices serving under you. This appeared in yesterday's paper under the head of "Horrid Sound's cobble around my armpits in such a way that I at once concluded to ask you to place me in a condition so as to be able to refute any such charges with title and actual facts..."
and not only as I have done with individual eulogies, but only an in-direct coy of Contradiction. Hoping you will apprise my motion and apologizing for encroaching upon your valuable time I remain,

Sincerely yours,

P. Chepensky
Gen Howard

Dear Sir,

Dr. N. R. Read (formerly of the Sanitary Commission) invites you to his house while here the 13th and over the Sabbath.

Trains from Hillsdale reach Toledo 6-15 A.M. & Norwalk 12-59 M.

4-45 P.M. 7-45 P.M.

Our lectures commence at 4 before 8. It would perhaps be best for you to come on one of the morning trains. You should take the last train. Please telegraph from Toledo that you may know all is right.

The subject chosen is "Christian Experience in the Army."

Very truly yours

[Signature]

[Postscript] See Lee Corn
Dear [Name],

I hope you will never forget me. I am writing to ask you to come to see me on the 15th of March. I have a surprise for you.

I have decided to return to the city on the 15th of March. I will be staying at the same hotel where we met last year. I hope you will be able to come and meet me there.

Best regards,

[Signature]
St. James Parish, La.
Feb. 8, 1869

Dear Gent.

The enclosed communication, sent from your office during your absence, I think, will show you the results of all my efforts to derive benefit from your letter to Genl. Hatch. I have made three trips to New Orleans to secure the stock and am still without it. All the Genl. Hatch seemed disposed to do all he could for me. I need not repeat to you in what an embarrassing position I am placed. You will appreciate it. I regarded your letter to the Genl. as authoritative and final and up to the receipt of this enclosure, had no doubt of getting the stock in time to make a crop. If I am not permitted to purchase, can I not have the use of such animals as are not needed, until the end of the year? I want to have some little if I can.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Convent P.O., St. James Parish, La.
War Department.

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands.

Washington, Jan. 29th, 1869.


Act. Comr. 2d

Sir:

Your telegram of the 28th is received, to wit: "Shall I turn over to Mr. P. B. Sturgis sixteen horses belonging to the Revenue?"

It is not known at this office who Mr. P. B. Sturgis is; it is therefore impossible to conceive why property "belonging to the bureau" should be turned over to him. Please explain fully by letter.

By order of Br. Maj. Gen. D. C. Howard

(signed) E. Whittlesey.

a.d.a.9

Official:

[Signature]

Br. Quar. Cdt. U.S.A.

Capt., 39th Infantry.

[Signature]

a.a.a. General.
Headquarters
Poyen, P. T. A. H., District of L
New Orleans, Feb 11th, 1869

Respectfully referred to Mr. P. W. Wood, with the information
that the enclosed is a reply to
the telegram sent from these headquarters of date the 28th inst.

By order of
Assistant Commissioner

[Signature]

Resett. Lt. Col. U.S.A.
Capt. 39th Infantry, a. a. g. n.
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor Feb 8th 1869

Major Gen J. O. Howard
Kalamazoo Mich

Dear Sir:

Some time ago
you wrote me that you
had informed Mr. Forbush
that you would like to
lecture before the Y. M. C.
Association of this University
but I have heard nothing
more from it.
Would it be feasible for you
to lecture for us while
you are in the West? Or
if not could you do so after
you have finished your tour.

We will pay your expenses from any point.

Dept. Yours, W. J. Darby, Pres. Y. M. C. A.
Michigan University
General Howard

Dear Sir,

I wrote you last week advising payment to Mr. E. Ward & Co. of New York of £105 for the Howard University & asking you to present two scholarships of 35£ for three years for the training of colored women teachers. I now ask you to make a third presentation in the otherwise of which will be covered by the remittance from the committee held by themselves responsible for remittance of
like amount in 1870 & 1.

Memor

Yours truly,

John Taylor
Secretary

Court of Correspondence
with Tenn. T.M. & A.D.
Dear Mr. [Name],

I was surprised to receive your letter on [Date]. You mentioned [something] and I am very interested in hearing more about your experiences.[

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
Lancaster Mass
8th July 1869

My dear Gent:

I am making a strong effort to obtain the position of U. S. Inspector of Drug, Boston custom house, under the incoming administration. I have the assistance of several representatives and one Senator, but I am anxious to have Major Wilson and Lunn's assistance. I am not satisfied with the gentleman for their reasons June 30th.
to you for letters to me or you there known me for years. My son's second standing at seat. I suppose there's some strong letters from prominent Republicans, but yours assistance would be of material benefit to me. I am anxious to press the matter at once before any promises to other parties are made or the present incumbent will not be able to continue in office. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Very truly yours,

C. Stevens, M. D.

Maj Gen All Arnold, Col.
Washington, D.C.
Dear General,

I enclose a letter from General Townsend upon which I do not wish to act; Col. Thompson being your personal friend, the old charges against him were sent to Gen. Grant, but I went to Gen. Townsend and explained the matter so that nothing will be done with them. Gen. Townsend told me that Col. T. was very much needed in his Regt, and I replied that as the work of the Bureau is now so much reduced, you might be willing to spare him.

Dr. Levis has kept up his labors, and has been in consultation with Gen. Boynton. You have probably seen the silly letter of McCulloch. It went to all the papers.
No. 1. Block from 1st Story Union... 17,500... 20,100
... 2... 3...
... 3... 13,100.
... 4. Block made March... 16,900.
... 5... April...
... 6... May...
... 7... June...
... 8... July...
... 9... August...
... 10... Sept...
... 11... Oct...
... 12... Nov...
... 13... Autumn... 1867...
... 14... Early in 1868...
... 15... Ten years old...
... 16... of yellow loam Oct. 1868... 8,200.

Simultaneous careful experiments were made at the Navy Yard by Major Young and others. Saturday with very satisfactory results. The blocks were placed between saw plates and no Mortar bed, and no lateral support and their power of resistance was as follows (see the page).

The results will be reported officially before long. They should all be added for the Mortar bed and lateral support.

I think the trustees are now to move the School at present Sun. 15 was, and at the time of strength Saturday. I received your letter from Canton with check for 100 which I have given to Brearley.

Yours truly,
E. Washburn
2nd August.
M. G. DICK,
Main Street,
Dealer in Miscellaneous, Blank and School Books,
FANCY GOODS, TOYS, YANKEE NOTIONS,
AND WALL PAPER.
Ashland, Ohio, February 8th, 1869

Gen. O. A. Howard

My dear sir,

If it will be agreeable to you I should be glad to know you stop with me when you come to A. O. L. Buckner 4th. It is a brother-in-law of mine & we shall be glad to learn of his work & success through you.

Ruf. Torr

M. G. Dick

Cor. 3rd & State. Corn
Alexian
Feb 8 69

Major Jed Howard

Dear Sir - If you find a night for us and no word and as soon as convenient we shall hope to hear from you again before the last of the month. Sign us a day

Yours L. P. Dowry
Toledo, Ohio
Feb. 8th, 1869

Dear [Name],

I long very much to see you — an old home sickness I do not like the business in which I am engaged. It is too trying upon strength. Never, I self respect. I know it has humbled me I suppose it is well. If I was a woman sometimes I would fly from, look out of the window — just nodded but had no looking into the windows of my soul I would cry. I do say that for house sure to me a dinner for I know I can nothing but a poor farmer. I heard a good sermon yesterday at Piqua from a Presbyterian minister. There shall die like the lion. We see my house in order. All try. I hope you have decided to come to me. I feel for you that my heart needs you I nothing else. And I want to break you for a few days for your constant cares. That will help your health. We met you yesterday. Sent you a package. Have my love to the children etc. Mrs. Young’s family quite well. Mr. Young is not quite as always. Lovingly, Mr. Otis.