Received at

Maj. Genl. Howard

I regret the inconvenience to which you are subjected & hope you will have under all the circumstances reasonably pleasant trip & arrive in good time. The Genl. Supt. asks you to accept of the courtesy of the company.

W. F. Run.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y

180

10

Receipt of

The following:

1256

1821

Please send us a remittance for the above amount.

We are looking forward to your prompt payment.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Manassas Va. March 10th 1869

Gen. A. G. Howard,

Dear Sir, I am authorized as Secretary of the "Army & Navy Union of the Wesleyan University," Middletown, Conn. to extend to you an invitation to deliver the Oration at their 2nd Reunion to be held during Commencement Week next July. The organization consists of several hundred of the graduates and under-graduates of the University who were engaged in the late war for Union & Freedom. The institution boasts that it furnished a greater proportion of its under-graduates to the U. S. service than any collegiate institution of the land.

Senator Cole of the Class of '37, Rev. Dr. White of the Class of '35, and Orange Judd L. C. Pres of the Alumni are expected to participate in the exercises of the occasion. We are anxious however that the chief part should be borne by one of the prominent soldiers of our late conflict.

The length and character of the Oration of course would be in your hands.

The Wesleyan University has for some time been the most prominent collegiate institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
and has of late taken a great step in advance by reason of generous benefactions of prominent citizens of Boston and New York. Gen. Van Buren, President of the "Army and Navy Union," and President Cummings of The University, join me in asking an early and favorable consideration of this proposition.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully yours,

Geo. M. Howard

Ally. at Law

"Manassas Va."

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard

Washington, D.C.
Cincinnati, March 10, 1869

Bt Major Gen O O Howard

My dear Sir & Bo

I received your kind letter of March 8th. Came to hand in good time. I am very greatly obliged for your kindly sympathy,

I see by despatches this Morning the probability an that you will take St. Louis in the West. I earnestly say that should this be the case or should any other duty bring me West, that myself & family will most certainly expect a visit from you. My residence now is 377, Fort Seventh St. Where I wish always since an open door and warm

hearts to receive you & your precious family. I am only to indicate by what I have

written which one city it was my Cauage at the Dept. Visiting the whole family for our

plenty of room. (I wish again but to make you quite as much as I did before), remember me kindly to Mrs Howard Jane Mother and the Gen, they were all by kind to me

by Lord

Your Bro

A E Chamberlain
Cincinnati

My dear Sir,

I am pleased to hear from you and I hope to see you soon. I have been working on some projects and I would be interested in discussing them with you. Are you available next week?

Best regards,

[Signature]
Architect's Office Capital Extension,  
Washington D.C. March 11th 1869.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard  
Commissioner of Bureau of  
 Freedmen & Abandoned Lands.

General:

I have examined the plan  
of the Howard University Building  
which shows the buttresses and additional walls which Mr. Sears, the  
Architect proposes to add to that structure, and am of the opinion  
that these improvements are judicious, and meet my approval.

I would advise that the  
filling in of the buttresses be of good  
hard bricks, and that they be tied through the walls by iron bars, as  
suggested by the Architect.

S. C. A.
Very respectfully,
Your ob. servant,
Edward Clark
Architect.
Home of the Texas Commissioners  
Washington House  
Washington, D.C. March 10, 1863

Gen. O.O. Howard:

Sir: General E.J. Davis desires me to ask you if it would be your pleasure to procure for him a personal interview with the President of the U.S. and if you would be kind enough to let him know your determination as early as practicable.

I called this morning to see you upon this mission, but finding you out, left this communication to make known General Davis’ request.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

R.F. Cameron  
Secretary to Commissioners
Washington D.C.
Mar. 10th, 1869

Maj. Gen'l. O. Howard
Commissioner
Bureau J.R. & A.R.
Washington D.C.

Dear General,

As I am informed you are about leaving the District, and the Bureau will soon be closed up, I write to ask if you will recommend me to the Sec. of War for a clerkship. I think that the objection made to me by Gen'l. B. has been removed, in proof of which, will state that my injuries have been partly overcome, and by a close observance of the laws of health, my physical condition is much improved, that since my transfer to...
I'm not sure what you're asking for. Can you please clarify?
your Bureau. Nearly fifteen months since, I have been absent from duty, but three days from ill health, and ten on pass, thirteen days in all.

I have not as yet been able to bring my project in the Post Office Dept. to a successful termination, but have a good prospect of ultimately doing so. If you will assist me to keep in employment until I do so, I will feel grateful.

Your Obedient Servant

A. N. Rotheny

Please find enclosed my application.
Medea, Penn., March 11, 1869

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear friend, allow me to express my great satisfaction, with your appointment to the
charge of Indian Affairs, & I beg to say that if there is any thing hands we reverence civilian as I can do. To promote their advantage of the shelter of
the country. I shall be happy to hear from you.

You will remember my name. I have no
ambition in connection with the Commissioner
during the war, and with the Freedmen's
Line. On this behalf I once had the pleasure of being
you at your homestead in Maine. I have
been trained from childhood to study and
commissions to the Indian, & if I can serve your
in any way, please let me know. The entire
had indicated the work in which I was
at present chiefly interested.

Yours respectfully,

Joseph Parrish
Chelsea Mass March 11, 1869

Rev. O. D. Howard
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir

At the commencement of the war I was favored with some letters from you concerning the religious interest in the Army. Since then I have often tried to see you when in Boston, but it always happened that by the time I found out that you were there you had left. You have never given the people of Chelsea an opportunity to hear you, and I am sure the world would like to do so. The Sabbath School has its 18th Anniversary May 11th, and we would esteem it a great favor if you could be present at that time and address us. Being about the time of all the May meetings, I hope you may be able to come.

I would like as early a reply as convenient as I must engage a speaker if you cannot favor us.

Yours with Respect

James DeGilmine
Superintendent of the Broadway School
Chelsea Mass
Washington, D.C., March 1st, 1869.

Sir:

I have the honor to communicate to you a private wish that you would authorize me to cooperate with you, in any way you think proper, in promoting Indian reforms.

Should you think proper to grant an interview, or to correspond on the subject, I prefer you to Senator Wilson, from whose State I am appointed.

Please regard this note as strictly confidential. I have no desire to make any change, except from a sense of religious duty. If I can be of use to you in gathering and preparing documents, or in correspondence, please command my humble services.

Res. O.C. Howard, U.S.A.,
Washington.

Franklin,

C.H.W. Denison
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

11 45 a.m.

War Dept. Mar 17th 1863.

By Telegraph from Rochester Mar 11 1863.

To Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Can you come April 9th or eighth?

John A. Reynalde

1/90
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

For all departure from Chicago June 14, 1866

Secretary

Dr. 

Expect letter

Sailing night

Federals - 200.

10
March 11, 1869

Dear General,

This is the first visit to your institution and it does my heart good to think of the noble works that engages your attention. It is pity that you are called to relinquish it. Your that your sympathies will find it harder to deal with the savages than with the humanity of the Negro.

I am more anxious than ever to get my claim...

The government settled, so that I may think of something else too. I do want to go home (to the Chief) and with a cheerful heart and some support and recognition by Congress. Now that we have a President in the office who will change upon the Southern people.

The necessity of treaty and protecting our people.

Much of the General Government.

I think I can be of some use. I know that I can be of my

return to San Juan. Can I can be placed at Fort

Beaver and be officers decided to place me where they were in Savannah.
Of note with Congress to make me a happy man
on make me feel like a "freight" and "freeman" for the balance of my days. I have to go some way with the kindest feeling towards the Government and then I can free the criticism and command the respect of my fellow citizens.

A Southern Union man in the late war & entitled to a hearing—Particularly since the late administration has felt it a duty to administer the Government for the benefit of the larger number rather than the few. So that Rebel at the South are the himself—and the Union were the traitors.

Senator—N鲇ville—Was ought to be my partner. Now
My take charge of my cause. Then I a new Committee in the Senate—and with your assistance I am sure that the matter can get through. Senator—I have a too quiet a man to let the fact—than a beautiful letter from Quarter master major. Who admit a full account of my cause. Or recent in my Department and give up the only evidence for taking them. Then say there and there no time to investigate the claims "set up by persons claiming to be loyal."
"Some thought has elapsed since then to try the loyalty
of Claimants, and from what I have learned, and from the
Letter of General Sherman, I am convinced that justice
from the Country to the Man who true in time of peril
and difficulty will not be satisfied until you are paid
What your year cotton they Capture produced when sold
by the United State, " to write, the Quarters master.

I cannot go into the Court of Claims because I cannot trace
the net proceed, to separate account of any one parcel may
reached by the Sinking Agent— The Savannah Cotton, were all
mixed together, and a great deal of its pronouncing a damage.
Having been landed at Staten Island where temporary work
was done, were built to protect it if was sold at a great
disadvantage and a finish account returned to the Uni-
ted State.

My cotton was under a statute fixed to
prevent fraud, and for the protection of Union Men
Then, no law of Confiscation by which the proceed,
can be taken in the Sinking.
I have made a full statement of my case.
I claim no more than my just share for the good cotton
sold at public auction, as may be learned from the
files of the Treasy Department. I claim no witnes-
or rent for the money so long kept for the use of
the Treasy, as that fact is a fair acknowledgment of
the unintentional wrong that I have suffered.
And a fair adjudication of my claim by the only
tribunal who can act for the people when they are
upreased.

Having to grant a war some questions and cases
arise that are very hard to settle just right. That
and laws cannot reach them. To demand that they be
to be served in court has never been to baseline
before. I know that the sympathy of the Army is with me
and so is that of all the members of Congress with whom
I have conversed. I did not intend to write more than a
page when I commenced, but I desire you to ask your influence
with the Senate Committee on Claims...

Respectfully yours etc.,

Willy Woodbridge of Sanmuel.
Topeka, Kansas, March 11, 1869.

Gentlemen of the Senate:

A woman calling herself Miss A. H. Dury is canvassing the State for an "Industrial Institution." She is making up a name freely in her work, and has recently advertised a "Lottery" at Lawrence, called a "Bureau of Distribution," which was made up of 10,000 tickets at a dollar apiece. Ticket holders say the "Lottery" is a humbug. Rev. J. H. Blake, of Topeka, says he has detected her in falsehood, and he is confident that she is collecting money for her own use. She acknowledged that she changed her railroad pass from September to January and has been using it. She advertised a concert using the names of singers without their consent, and pocketed the money. She induced Hon. W. J. Adams, Speaker of the House, to be President of her Industrial Institution.
Institution on the way since your signature endorsing her. In the same way she has procured a number of other state officers. Mr. Platte has known of her for two years—how much longer she has been building her imaginary institution he does not know.

Will you please inform me whether she has your endorsement, and if so, on what grounds.

Yours Very Truly,

Jno. D. Parker.
Washington March 17th

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I trust you will pardon my presuming to take up your precious time by writing to you, in behalf of my nephew, Walter H. Whittier, who joined our church one month ago, for whom I would ask your aid in getting him some employment as you are acquainted with several who have power & influence. I will try briefly to state his circumstances. He is a son of my husband's sister. In 1850, his father & my husband left each of their wives, with nine children March 13 and started for California. His father has never returned. Walter was then not 4 years old, his mother, a feeble woman, with one of her...
children subject to fits, who died the next year, struggled on, to train up her 5 boys, then living in Wisconsin. In '57, the eldest, having gone to California, & her eldest daughter having settled in Ashtabula, Ohio. She took her youngest daughter & started for that place, arriving at the Depot, she stood upon the track, looking for her son-in-law, when they backed up a car behind her, that crushed her so horribly that she was carried to her daughter's a corpse.

At the commencement of the war, her 3 oldest sons that were home enlisted & served all through the war, one of them dying in Sanilac Prison just before its close. Walter is a young man of good habits, a good writer, having no trade but
can be trusted with untold gold. I feel that his family have done enough for their country, & suffered enough, (one brother was severely wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing) to entitle him to consideration as belonging to a family of soldiers; as he was not old enough to enlist at the time of the war. Will you consider his case; & see if you can do any thing in his behalf, so he may obtain some employment that will give him support. By so doing, you may obtain the blessing promised to him who "considers the poor" & greatly aid an orphan child.

I remain your true friend & sister in Christ

41 South St. Washington D.C.

Mary C. Moore
Atlanta, Ga, March 11th, 1868

Reverend Mr. Howard,

I take the pleasure of writing to you to let you know we are getting along in school. We all are getting very nicely this year, and we all are going to have promotion in two weeks and I would be glad to have you come down here if you can. We are going to have a very nice one indeed. I suppose we are mastering every day for it very hard to have a nice and I think we will succeed in doing it. Come if you can we would like to have you. I know I remain a scholar from start school.

Geo. C. O. Howard

Amanda Howard

Boz 568
Cottage Industrial Scheme
March 12th 1869

Dear General Howard,

I am greatly troubled about the School Building. What can you do for me? Then you must secure it to me before your connection with the Bureau ceases, so that I need not fear another interruption to my school.

Permit me to express my heartfelt thanks for all you have done to aid me in the work. I have undertaken for the fundraiser, and my deep regret that you are so soon to withdraw from the Bureau. God bless you, dear General. Wherever you may go, may Divine Love watch over you.

Yours gratefully,

D. M. Walker
Washington, D.C.,
March 12th, 1869

Dear General,

I have just learned that the "mulatto" opponent is a Mr. Riddles of this city, and that he is backed by Mr. Washburn (Ex. Secy. of State), and that Mayor Brown is very much alarmed for fear he may get the appointment—and I am urged to get you to see Mr. Brown—and let him know how matters stand in my case. I am assured that Mr. Brown is not pledged to any one. Mrs. Griffin is out of the race—and you can see Mr. Brown for me by personal interview. Can I ask you to do so? I need my man & team to attend you.
going to the Capitol to get some one to see Mrs. Washburne.
With many many thanks
for your kindness.

Dear General,
Yours—

F. Mandeville

P.S.
Mr. Brown with one I think
success is certain.

J.M.
Nashville, Tennessee
March 12, 1864

Dear General

A Nashville paper states this morning that you will about the first of April be transferred to a command which will in some way give you charge of Indians that term generally.

Whereon I telegraphed you that I would like either to succeed you in the old work or be with you in the new. I should like much to find along again the schools which were the matter of
most interest to me while in the Bureau, or to have permanent and interesting work connected with our aborigines.

At present I command the Port of Nashville, without physical ability to do that duty well, to the exclusion of my own Lieutenant-Colonel, whose appropriate command it is.

It was a constant, pleasant thought to me in years gone by that I should serve with you hereafter, and I shall be glad if such be now your pleasure and the public interest.

Yours, very truly,

Walter Grigsby

Major, U.S. Infantry

Washington, D.C.
Washington D.C.  
March 1869

Mr. O.O. Howard  

Sir,  

A short time ago I sent you a copy of the [name of item] Not having heard from you I feel satisfied it has escaped your attention. Were it not for my sincerity I should not thus annoy you, but really dear Sir, I am too poor to loose even so small an amount as it's finery (50c) and I must humbly ask your attention both.  

Respectfully,  

Your alter friend  

A. Jackson  

Box K 554  

Washington  

D.C.  

5-0.  

[Note: handwritten postscript]  

[Handwritten note:]  

Truck 13th 1869  

[Handwritten note:]  

[Handwritten note:]  

[Handwritten note:]