Tomn. Madison Co. Miss
April 4th 1869

Dear Cousin, Ottis,

I write this to communicate to you the sad intelligence of the death of Cousin Warren Woodman. He died at this place on the 15th of last month after an illness of only seven days.

"Typhoid Pneumonia", his remains may be buried in the place so that they can be moved at any time. Samue will remain here for the present but will return North as soon as possible.

Warren leaves three children the youngest named Willie Henderson, boy only about three months old.

Both were very kind to see you family to Aunt Eliza to which I join myself.

I have just returned from there to the depot, but am on her way here for the funeral. Cousin Tom is here now and will do as she can for us. - Your sister, John Otis.
...
Mobile [Monday] 17 1869

Dear Brother,

Your telegram I found here yesterday Sunday morning and it was my first reminder of the fact that Saden sent me the check of $360.93 for you. You know how much hurry there was the night before and can excuse any omission. There is no doubt I met Mrs. Hester Stoughton here and we have had a nice talk of the Union's place at Eusynon Institute.决定 to discharge him.

Best Breche is here.
and say he is willing to remain independent for Alabama if you wish it. I judge he is the best man. I hope to hear from you. Let Mason come to New Orleans tomorrow. But you or some of your friends will see Kitty soon. We had a telegram that you would continue permanent in charge of the Bureau. We all (i.e., all interested in the work for the freedmen) hope so.
Memphis, Tenn.
April 5th, 1869

Sir,

I see it stated in the papers that the Bureau Educational work is to be continued in all the Southern States, in that Tennesse will be included for the scene of the last of the catalog.

I judge that Capt. Thompson's work has been well done. I know this to be a capital help in Tennesse in the present of my grand Bro's.

If you can I hope you will continue the help in this section of the State for he need without a doubt.

Yours truly,

T. E. Blif
Jackson, Miss.
April 5, 1869

My Dear General:

Judge Jeffords, now one of the judges of the Supreme Court of this state, desires me to write you to his behalf and ask you to assist him in obtaining the appointment of Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of this circuit, which includes the States of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas—an office created by

Did you have a settlement with G. Barry of this state and was your Commission appointed to investigate his case composed of two persons of which one of your clerks—my Dear—was the head?

Yours,

[Signature]
Recent legislation of Congress. The law requires that the appointee be a resident of the district in such a case. I presume few if any can be found as qualified as the Judge. He has been one of the Judges of this State for about a year and has given general satisfaction to even his political opponents. 

Not being versed in the law I am not able to form an opinion as to his legal abilities. He is a staunch Republican and a prominent man of the party in this State. I have been requested by him to write for him in this behalf which I now do. Though I do not feel at liberty to ask you to ask of the President any favors under circumstances which would in the least embarrass you.

You may have a call from Judge Hurd. I can not urge you to do anything in the premises which may not be perfectly consonant with your friend.

Att'btst Amos

Geo. O. T. Headard, Washington D.C.
Leeds April 7th 1869

Dear Nephew,

I have just now received a letter from the Hon. Washington Gilbert of Bath informing me that application was being made to President Grant for his appointment to the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Dakota Territory and want general Howard's influence.

He is regarded as one of our first lawyers in Maine and is one of our strongest and best men. I served six years with him in the board of directors of the Atlantic Railroad Co. He was our Solicitor during the time and would fill the place if he should obtain it with the same fidelity that he has in
The public trust he has filled in Maine. His fidelity and integrity has led me to consider him as a man the last ten years and believe he would be a blessing to the Territory & an honor to the Administration.

Your affectionate uncle,

Ensign Otis.
State of South Carolina.
Executive Department.
Columbia, Apr 5, 1869

Dear Gent,

I read your letter yesterday asking if it would be convenient to act as your agent for the collection of claims in this State. I have accepted the appointment. If you think proper to make the same agent here believe I can do much in the way of closing these other affairs this summer. But as I must be in Washington between the 20th & 25th of the month I will make no suggestions on paper.
As to Certain Matthews
connected with the S.C. levy
and finds settlement
Believe me,
Very Respectfully,
N. Beaird
Quartermaster General's Office, Washington D. C., April 1st, 1869

Majr. Genl. O. O. Howard
Com. H. Bureau
Washington D.C.

General:

I have the honor to invite your attention to the case of the late Nicholas Williams, who served for some time in your Bureau. I have known him since his enlistment in my regiment in '62, and have always considered him honest, sober and industrious, and I can testify that he did his duty as a soldier. He thinks that if he had a few lines of recommendation from you that he would be able to procure employment in the Treasury Dept.

Yours General

Very Respectfully,
Your ObL Sect.

Lieber H. Whitty
late Capt. 69th Regt. 14th N.Y.

122
Washington, 26th April 1869

Dear Mr. Howard,

Please say to Mr. Owens that I had a severe chill about noon to day and consequently was unable to see him as I anticipated.

I hope you can secure my election as a professor of the College of my former college and Medicine. If I succeed respectfully refer your letter to the new judges of the Supreme Court of the Dist. and you will also remember the late letter I gave you long ago from Rev. Dr. Butter, now Chaplain the Navy. Hoping to hear of my success soon.

I am in

Very Respectfully,

Your most obedient
Chapman Lee, MD.

P.S. I have not written this upon your name I mean it quite well.
I have many letters from the Hon.
Judge D. H. Cutter - The Hon. S. J. Bowen - Mayor
of Motion - and the Hon. William Chapman
of Penn. But on account of my
Health I am unable to present them
to the Trustees this night.

C. L.
April 3rd, 1869

My dear Sir,

I have just received your letter. I must thank you for the interest you take in my private affairs. The property in which I am interested is situated thus: Three or four hundred acres within 3 miles of Sack on the Thumv river, on the road to George Loyal of Sack. Our friend Mr. Sack, Myrtlegrove plantation and the one at joining making 320 acres, neat Col. land 15 miles from the city on the old Augusta road, easily approached by water. Dr. McGinnis of Sack can give all necessary information.
Information with regard to
these places,
Ame pine land some
from south between the
C.R.R. & Ogechee Rail
The Mayor of such M.
Edward Anderson
Knows all about the
land. Some city lots
in Tump, Crawford T.
Burton County. Map
Mrs. Fenice can show
them out. I am inter-
ested in this as there
potions of property that
so far that the owners
sell one money and un-
cess they can sell. I
can't get my money
which I really need
since I have been anxious to
have a portion of the
Land for some of the people who formerly lived on it. They have no money although they have been paid some for it and my affairs are too tangled at present to help them to any extent. So much for the property in which I am interested. I now want to ask you as a friend confidentially—do you think I am likely to get any thing of my property that was destroyed by our army? I mean my individual pension which consisted of a small family lot, family fowl, house lot and out house plantations buildings that were burned. My individual pension of all
Private Property
Rental Opinion
is impossible by
eff. by legislature.
Believe room
or later loyal
will recov.
This brings amounts to about $1200. I trust the newspapers that you are still to have charge of the Treasury and that you will appoint an agent in each of the States.

I had a great many complaints with Col. Temple while I was in Brunswick, Ga. on the subject of educating the negroes. He was very interested in this matter especially in the manner of education. He is a devoted friend to the Col. and during the last elections took a stand for Earl Grant.
I am of the opinion that if you have not selected an agent, I think it might be possible to find a suitable person who knows a few people in the state. Perhaps you should also consider the idea of people in the state. I have no doubt that in a few years they will be prosperous and successful. I wrote all this because I feel deeply interested in the condition of people in my native state.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. If you select from the state,
Hartford April 5th 1869

Dear Mr. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I have cause now a certificate of one hundred shares of 100/100 in the National Insurance Co. stock, valued at two hundred dollars per share, making the whole amount of twenty thousand dollars which with much pleasure and good will I present to Howard University. This stock will increase in value and pay quarterly dividends. My wish is that it may not be sold, unless an emergency requires it, and then I may have the first opportunity to purchase it.

Very truly,

Your friend, J. Clark