St. Louis, Mo.,
April 6, 1869.

Dear General,

It is my aim to receive the appointment of City Engineer in this City. This office is nominated by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. The department as organized at present, based on corruption and abuses, has many enemies and especially are all Civil Engineers, who can the least for their reputation anxious to procure a change. At their instance I have concluded to make an
effort to obtain the nomination. Not personally acquainted with the mayor elect, Mr. Nathan Cole, I have to ask friends of mine, known to me, to use their influence in my behalf. Amongst them are the best citizens and as an engineer I have the support of nearly all the Civil engineers of the City. Mr. Cole is a very straightforward character who, I am confident, will place much value in anything that may be said by you, General. I should therefore ask you to address a few lines to Mr. Cole knowing that nothing but the purest truth falls from your lips. Perhaps
it may be necessary to inform you that my character and habits have not changed since our mutual adventures in the army. Hoping that it may be possible for you to say a few words in my favor. I remain

Sincerely yours

T.H. Heerenburg

Genl. O.O. Howard

U.S.A.

P.S. The address is:

Nathan Cole Esq.
St. Louis, Mo.
Washington D.C., April 5th, 1869.

Dear General:

At a meeting of the Directors of Howard University, on the 4th inst., you were, on motion of J.H. Barlow, unanimously elected to the office of President of the University.

The Directors were advised that you did not desire a salary; but, being by the Legislature obligated to designate one, they named a merely nominal amount.

Permit me to express my personal gratification at the choice and the hope that you will at once act upon the discharge of the duties.

Very Truly Yours,

W. F. Barlow

Secretary, Prof. Geo.

[Signature]


Washington D.C.
must Thursday. Please send word to come here at 2 to Mason’s 11th on recipec of this. I may know, I have certain news, Septing upon this knowledge this morning, I got letters from my wife & a. E. A. business but none from you.

Transmit

E. H. Howard
to my order. I have the duty with nothing except school matters. In mentioning other things I do it unofficially. I suppose the change from the Bank of the Distressing of Claims was on Gen. Hawthorne's recommendation. Inspector Harris would supply any information desired as to the former manner of conducting the business.

$300 per month is paid for this headquarters building. I think it well for the D.O. to operate at the Bank if at all practicable and from this reason. If Gen. Hatch returns, I suppose he will arrange this.

An official paper from Pear. Mrs. Idealy will be for -

enced man regarding the N.O. University. You authorized a dispensary and the A.M.A. for about a fine site remote from the fort of the city where Dr. Newman's Normal School (Methodist) is located. But Gen. Hatch failed to complete the contract and order the materials before he left. I hope you will give the necessary orders so that Ross Ideal can proceed with the building.

It seems there is no provision for Superint. of Education. Mrs. Mason is ready to enter alone upon the duties. There are no schools, aside by the Provisional State of New Orleans, and few schools in operation. I go to Texas.
father. I am aware that there is only a very remote possibility that it may be in your power to give me a favorable answer.

It is my earnest prayer that on the
Providence may still continue to shield yourself and family amidst the storms of your new field of service. That your
future may be marked for a long time to
yet more and more is blessing to the world.
And my best wish is that your
improvements in the
natural inhabitants, which you have so
at least, not be allowed to suffer irreparably
injury from your going elsewhere.

Please present my very kind remembrance
to Mr. H. and believe me as ever,
your wish most affectionately,

Sam'l J. Talcott
life of one for whom he could not fail to have the highest respect, he might by the blessing of God be brought into the Kingdom.

My son, I am told, is in his 22 year (Twenty second), has a good frame, is fine foot, nine or ten inches high, is for most men ordinarily a statistic. I think I can answer confidently for his perfect honesty & trustworthiness in all respects. I do not know that I can detected him in a falsehood. He has a kind & generous nature & rather an uncommon power of gaining the favor of those with whom he is associated. His personal courage is very remarkable. He was fitted for college some years since, but has never had a fondness for study of any kind. He writes, a fair hand & has some knowledge of book-keeping. Which I suppose might be readily improved, if he should have occasion to make use of it.

I trust, my dear Sir, you will excuse this long letter, for you know the heart of a
Richmond, Va. April 7th, 1869

My dear General,

My business here and myself are about engaging in a real estate business in this state. Our attention shall be directed to securing northern emigration to the south. We desire to refer for a few gentlemen in the north, a request authority from your name. I send you a copy of a letter sent us by Earl Schenck, endorsed by Earl Garfield, tell Blaine, Chester, allowing the use of their names—

We intend, when opportunity offers, to devote large tracts of land to the freedmen—

Hoping to hear from you at an early day. I am sure to reside near.

Mr. Woodhull

[Signature]
Richmond Va. April 4th 1869,
Hon R.C. Schurz
Washington D.C.

Dear General,

I propose to open a general real estate office in this city for the sale of
land in Virginia, and the neighboring Northern State. My attention shall be directed to
securing Northern connection to the lands, and as I
intend to advertise, very generally throughout
the South, desire permission to refer to you.

Very truly yours,

(Sgd) Frederick A. Poor

I shall assist Mr. Poor.

Max Woodhull

See page 119, copy of letter from
Mr. Schurz to Mr. Poor.
House of Representatives
Committee of Ways & Means.
Washington, D.C., April 5, 1869.

Frederick A. Por. Exr.
Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir:

I have your note of yesterday informing me of your purpose to open an office in the city of Richmond for the sale of real estate in Virginia and other Southern States. Knowing your character for integrity and your business habits and capacity, I cheerfully give you leave to refer to me.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) R. H. Schenck.
Ref. 3. meter. Ohio.
Mr. Poor may also refer to us—
(Signed) J. A. Garfield
Aug. 19th, 1871, Ohio
(Signed) J. G. Blaine
Assistant, U.S. House of Reps.
Franklin Del. Co. New York,
7 April 1869.

Gen. Howard,
Respected Sir:

Have long been with you in regard to two things. One is respecting Dr. Boynton, but I did not wish to speak of you as a stranger, but lately meeting Bro. Taylor's family in Bangham town, (of whom Bro. T. was a classmate) from conversation had respecting Boynton. Ref. of some things I knew of the man, I feel the act began. I knew Boynton when he was preaching in Nantucket, inside Mass., and just then was licensed to preach in Maine. Came back to Maine where I married. I occupied his pulpit 6 Sabbaths during a journey thru. He did not treat the Gentile any part of Christian with one. He was haughty and overbearing, attended more to fishing in the books. When fishing for me. His wife helped in the name of Kellogg. He is an illegitimate child with a cabins Kellogg of West Portland. He is with me, Boynon, one of the most illiterate women I've known. Please meet with the dear.
The boy this Mr wrote an article against you & I soon
then I was attending a family School that was in the
own house kept by a young man by the name of
Galeitt & the boys the cause to check his
general aying for his max conduct. Still I
faced & threatened like a maniac. Thus the
Congregation would people & Churches are a
General had but little confidence in one N
Riley. He soon left after Ira at Boston as a
title or talent while I was there. Frustrated
there when the Council dismissed him, intalled
to take the case of handling up. I went they arrived
with him, he made this demand. I'm not
either popularity with me the actual
and if Stockton college people were not the 2 college
they must pay for it. I thought a lot of the
Troy so they remained. My Cousin Rome he was
While L.D. daughter. Masc. Rock. Miss
Ed. & son at Bolton at Troy. Within at
Washington D.C. Supreme Court, of what him
the here (Boatner) preaching that he
Church in Troy. But they had no wife, it comes
his sister. Mr. White while a lot actually go
college Masc. said to me after the men
Miss (B) better go to Stone College. I
He need to get one marble law or simply
grave & have it. I believe engrave them.
You soon after left for Cincinnati. I
then went to the South long. When Pete
Well's Mass. Left them asking me
how I was not congenital as the Western peg.
hone at apprenticing flatweld, which
Remarked offended many. The truly
in intellectual flatwelling more were
removed away with him. He is a
man of up Knowledge. No till
actual training has he received in
their college West. Lem. that the friend
that he is proud of this. He used to
have the Backshire also. look down upon
Rob. Wimms, who were far in advance
in his intellectual culture named
of what mankind up as something great,
in which he would not degenerate exchange
in perfect with them. Hope often being
horrible after patent. His containing
where men like John Ford, C Edward, Seter,
Angell T. Nealy, even one who knows the
Buffs have the
speech of the Rev. Mr. Parker, containing afterwards in private, he did not know what he would come of the first, if all were put in, as their characters were alike. Now he turns up at Washington, throaty in his influence against the poor negro, whose condition I shall well know, for whom I have always had great sympathy. Being torn among them is the county where John Brown died and in England because they are savage, three well-bred gentlemen boys. Town never was his illegitimate descendant. Lord seem to humble him (as more perfectly keep. Come, ruin on the alert, as baroquetry too much. He went off from Annapolis to spend me but little for preaching for him, taking advantage of my necessity. I don’t wonder that he had made a disturbance in the Congregational Church in Washington & created a party for him. This is his make, and the sooner he goes away the better for the Church. He left me his pamphlet, I read it but little, I was sorry to see such kinds manifest to you & those who differ from him.
Hope that he will quietly retire. For those Cong. Churches in the South have a voice in the Church in Washington, as they gave their means to build the Church. Then in Mass. he was named to the Berkshire Ass. although a little mistaken but the Columbia Presbyterian. This looks wrong as his present position is that of a Presbyterian not a Congregationalist. If ever I met you I would say more, but I refer you to Dr. Todd of Pittsfield Mass. My second topic is this. I am eliptic, but attain a position in some college as a Professor of the Modern Languages or Greek, Latin, Sanskrit, &c. I have devoted many years to these languages and can bring the best testimonial from a number of Professors in Yale Union, Harvard, & other colleges.
as to my attachment. I have lately returned from Berlin among
where I was a year, spending the
Most of my energies on German, Urdu,
Laurent and Greek, together with a
Higher acquaintance. I have obtained
in Egyptology under Professor Johnson.
I knew that you had influence at
the Free men Colleges & might be
in a position to provide a vacancy there.
Furnishing you the necessary paper
I have letters from Professor Bode of Berlin in addition to those I
have already mentioned. I am now
reaching the Plymouth Cong. Church
town, & teaching German here & Latin.
Hope that I may hear from you, when
you can conveniently answer my letter.
I had an address write to Mr. Swann of Congress so, I did not know you address
another time to find out & forward.
With the greatest respect
Your obedient servant,
Rev. George B. Enloe
Washington, D.C.
April 9th, 1863

Major General O.O. Howard
Carpenter Avenue, D.C.
Washington, D.C.

Sergeant:

Some days ago I had the honor of calling upon you, for the purpose of asking you to intercede for me, as an applicant for a commission, in one of the Department posts. I had kindly granted my request, and sent to me at the time that "If I find it necessary, you will give me so," despite letters recommending me. This I found to be necessary. General, I have called this morning to ask, and, if you can conveniently do so, you will give me a strong letter to send one of the Secretary, asking that I be appointed. This is acting a great deal. How, but I am sure General Howard that if you were aware of my circumstances...
As one of the inexpressible anxiety which I feel at being out of employment, and without the means to provide for my family. (which will soon be the case unless I can get work) your readiness of hand which has been so kind as to enable the ready would cause you to take an interest in my case.

Mrs. family members now, dear. My wife is not very delicate health, and unable to undergo the hardships which come shoring, as on the face, yet she does not murmur and is willing to share with me the trials to which we are being subjected.

"Trouble, they say, come as simply." In my case this seems true. In certainly a long time, for days before yesterday, death came to our home, and demonstrated our little girl, our youngest child, and that, aside from the grief occasioned by the loss of our dear one, has swept away nearly all of our wants upon which we had expected to live until December next employment.

Under these circumstances, I am to your personal care, and, are a situation which appeals to your sympathy, and will keep this in mind. I have written this to keep you informed and not to put you on alert, and feel a great reluctance in speaking of subjects involved.
the referred to in the presence and hearing of a third party.

As to the reputation and character I held whilst a clerk in the Bureau over which you preside, I would respectfully invite your attention to the enclosed recommendation of Rev. Henry M. Whittlesey, under whom I served. I would also refer you, as to my character, to the Rev. R. Kuyper Brown, late pastor of Troy City M. E. Church (of which Church I was a member) but now stationed at Wesley Chapel. I leave the matter with you, Sir, believing that you will do all you can to relieve me.

Very respectfully,

Your Obl. Servant

S. Taylor Page
Pocock House
Cincinnati Ohio
April 4 1869

My Dear Isaac,

I am detained here until the 15th. My children sick with the measles, of important communication can reach me here until that time.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Hatch

Maj. Carl O. O. Howard
Washington