Dear Friend,

Will you call at our boarding house on Thursday morning when you come into the city? I shall be at home except till 10 o'clock. I would like to see you very much as a private matter, and if I could get out to see you, I would not ask you to call, but it is a long walk this warm weather. You will find our number at the top of the page.

Respectfully,

Mrs. B. J. Hindman

Genl. D. O. Howard.
Washington, D.C. June 22nd 1869

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind invitation to join you at Bible class, and will attend with pleasure.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association,
Corner of Ninth and D Streets,
Washington, D.C.
March 22, 1860.

Dear Sir:

O. O. Howard, Pres. Y.M.C.A.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors last evening the following resolution proposed by Mr. A.G. Pratt was unanimously adopted:

Resolved: That the thanks of this association are due, and are hereby tendered, to Rev. O. O. Howard, for his active and prompt aid in providing the necessary funds to meet the pressing obligations of the association, incurred in the execution of our new building.

Very respectfully,

M. Lamborn
Rec. Sec.
Washington, June 22

Genl. W. Howard

Sir,

we take great pleasure in inviting you to deliver an address before the Sons of Liberty on Monday, June 28, at 3 o'clock which will take place at the Park surrounding Howard University.

Yours very respectfully,

Joseph Brooke
President

Thomas H. Chase
Secretary
Harlem June 23rd 1869

General O. O. Howard

Dear friend,

May I enclose to you and hope that you will read the copy letter accompanying this?

I have sent a copy to Col. Smith, to Marshal Barlow, and to a friend in the Tribune office to show to Mr. Greeley (our publisher) — I send this to you as the best way to keep you up on our news. The Col. is doing nobly just as I hoped. The Revenue will be increased; frauds are checked and rogues feeling dreadful; and vile political gamblers chafing at the want of glorious opportunities they expected for helping the rogues and their delver at the same time.

Ever yours faithfully,

Edgar Hitchcock
Harlem June 22nd
Hon. James A. Garfield
(Chairman of the Finance Committee.)

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of June 16 informing me that the needful expenditures of the Republicans associated with the Republican forces of the party invite voluntary contributions from its members. And truly saying that I had been ever among the foremost in advancing those purposes, you also say that a contribution of material aid of this kind will be rememorable in the cause.

Your name, your kind expressions, and your assistance to the elevated purposes of our party awaken strong feeling in me; for I have had a warm regard for you through many years, and the party found in me a member full of hope and of devotion from its birth. In days of darkness I stood with it, as under Providence, the means by which slavery and its twin false Democracy were to be destroyed, and my country board a Republic and made the joy of the world. They were a few that were resistid when assistance, but they were determined and self-sacrificing. The grand object called for all that could be done of power, and the offering was suitably made. Being without influence in the government none could hope for reward, and yet without the bonds of parks, hope along. In this district the Republicans knew each other and their meetings were held with as much zeal, faith and honor as those of a religious Society.
Kass have passed. We became victors over slavery, false Democracy and Rebellion. "We hold the Government. But alas! the attainment of power has called into exercise the acts of base men to subvert and hold the machinery that controls party action, and now in this district it was impossible for true Republicans to present a candidate for election as it is for them to nominate a candidate for the support of Tyranny Hall. Two or three men whose trade is politics enter everything, and whoever is not their creature is marked for ruin if they can effect it. They assume to rule everywhere.

They use "tricks" in contests from other parts of the state to attend the primary meetings and they mark and number and beat them, and falsely present their votes as acted that they are members of our Republican Association. These send away threatening how well they were paid, and the hands of true Republicans fall powerless as they see and say that the primary meetings are a cheat and a snare.

This scheme has been so well sketched that its perpetrators have come to detect it. For pretending to deny the fact, their abettors declare without shame the necessity and fitness of it, praising by name the guilty parties as loyal and true fellows for being so.

The corruption of the legislative and the Common Council fills men with alarm and indignation. But what hope can we have of better things when good nominations are made impossible by the frauds I have described?

So is this all. Base men who so dishonestly get control of the associations arrogate to themselves the will.

to fill the offices created for the public welfare. They have recently in this Congressional district claimed to have filled the subordinate places where proper filling is vital to the Revenue, among to the officer charged with the duty of nomination the privilege even of recovering the names presented for appointment saying that they would take the responsibility. And they had at the time good reason to expect a reduction of the number of these subordinates, as inconsistent with the good of the party.

And the evening before your personal call which preceded your letter, at a large meeting of the association of the 21st District, upon the report of a committee raised by the same officers refusing appointment to these places, a majority was brought to the well founded conceit of a chief conspirator against our common rights to adopt most unwise and injurious language towards that officer, just prohibiting an inquiry of the committee toward compelling a confession that they had acted on him but once, and then had been requested, for accuracy of understanding and respect, to communicate with him on writing, for answer in like manner, until they agreed to do, and yet never did, though making such request.

The basis wrong of this act was apparent to everybody, and this refusal has hindered the leaders from publishing their poor report, although with so much of it they succeeded in curing it. Perhaps there is a hidden thinner love, and they are amenable to it, and the more they reach out from their dark places the more they will be scared and
U.S. Patent Office.

Washington D.C., June 25, 1869

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard

Sir,

There are several hundred dollars in my possession for the Congregational Society to complete its meeting house. It is contributed by Mr. Marcus P. Norton, of Troy, N.Y.

A long time since, he contributed $100, & which I paid in. I still you look in the book and see when it comes. He would accept from you for the $200, will you call on me when convenient & let me pay you the $100? 

Yrs Rly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
Dear S. F. Stebbins,

We are trying to raise $1000 as a present to Prof. Packard at next commencement, which is his 35th year in the college. He is the last of the old professors; he has always been faithful in his work and is not rich. It is thought to be a grateful thing for us to do something, and I have been requested to take charge of the matter. President Pierson, Woodman, Dodge, Shepley and others have subscribed $50 each, others $25, others $10. Over six hundred dollars have been paid in. Would you like to join? If you, please send me your amount to be added to others, and please inform other graduates in Washington to send their subscriptions to you or remit to me.

Yours truly,

P. W. Chandler,

U. S. Patent Office.
June 23rd, 1869

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I know you are constantly troubled by applicants for employment, and I am very likely one of the number; but I could not, if I did not find it perfectly impossible to support myself by any needs.

Will you not then, be kind enough to give me something to do in any department of the Bureau?

I will perform faithfully any work you may give me, and think it will do as much as a great many able clerks.
I have struggled hard this past winter andpring, to maintain myself and children, and now my health is suffering from it.

I heard that Baloch had a lady clerk; perhaps he can give me a place. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Hoping you will grant my earnest request.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

 yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Postscript]

[Signature]
My dear friend,

Since my return, Mrs. Astor and I myself have had
considerable trouble as to
the subject in which I had
thrown myself. Yesterday only
she said that if I wished it she
must stay on this side until next
spring at least to see how it would
affect her health. Now I believe
her health to be much better than this. I decided like the
States I am almost sure to
return even if I go now to England.
But point, I shall stay in this
order yet. I write to say that of it
It is mere stuff—

After whether I mean not to be thereby

What your efforts I think of the Chances

Believe me in all respects

Most truly

Wm. Hastings

To my dear Edward

Washington, D.C.
old suit the Church at least until the
all came down at least until
spring. And we rely
fully of telegraph. I must
not quickly as to my course
or fruit. I feel that
should like nothing better than
trust in the if your written
in the Camp. This has
that I must write this to
the this feel to you.
In a detail of arrangement
must leave all that. I am
in will do the right as I usually
can settle that if I take
one.
One see by the Paper I think
to what in the frontier of this
writers been in the Presidents
they do try to put us under
Wash., June 24, 1869.

My dear O.O. Howard

Allow me to introduce to you my friend Mr. McClem, of the New York Tribune staff - who is about returning from the South, to make a report of what he has seen of its general condition. And wishes to see the Superintendents of Col. Schools, Mr. Arnold and also to get your views of what is necessary for future good to the freed people and the South.

If you agree with me, you will urge that the work of Education - as far as possible, be concentrated and carried on through one instead of many.
Associations by Mr. A. J. W. if
you please - I am great
is in the scattering of force.
And on this impression
Mrs. Aiken would like to
you best information in
claim - and any time you
can give them will greatly
not the cost.

Very truly,
J. H. Griffin.
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION (Central Office, 55 John Street, New York) has been working twenty years for the African race. Since the beginning of the Rebellion it has turned special attention to the Freedmen. Whatever a wise Christian benevolence prompts in their behalf, by way of Common Schools, Normal Schools, Orphan Homes, Relief of the suffering, and direct religious effort, the Association undertakes, to the full extent of the means furnished by the friends of the colored people.

S. C. Armstrong, Principal

D. D. Dodge, Supt.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

Normal School

Hampton, Va.

June 24th, 1869

My dear Sir:

Some note of the 21st came to hand this morning at a high time. Mr. J. H. Dunn arrived.

The donation of $750.00 was welcome, as it is unexpected and will go either into the creation of permanent buildings.
or into the movement. If possible to the latter.

You have always been most kindly and heartily by us and those always than the right to feel that you have a large part in whatever success she achieves here.

With many thanks for your most acceptable donation.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mayor’s Office,
CITY HALL,
Washington D.C. June 24, 1869.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Com. Freedmen’s Bureau,

My dear Sir:

In a communication addressed to the last city council, I called their attention to your claim for laying water pipes to 14th Street East, but no action was taken relative thereto. I will on Monday next again call up the subject and ask that it be disposed of as early as possible.

Hoping this will prove satisfactory, I am,

Yours Obt'nast. S. J. Powers
Mayor.
Sylmar Office
City Hall

Dear Mr. Smith,

I understand your concern regarding the increase in property taxes. As a concerned citizen, I believe it's important to address the issue.

The current fiscal year has seen a significant rise in expenses, which has necessitated a corresponding increase in property taxes. I understand that this may be unwelcome news, but it is important to ensure the city's financial stability.

Please consider attending the upcoming city council meeting to discuss this matter further. Your input is crucial in making informed decisions.

Sincerely,

[Signature]