To find a long letter to me. Mrs. Dooling, joined the business place on busy
and fair a train from New Amherst in 1867. Then
you can be known if she
is another. Don't let the
students forget, even during
you forget to love
Anna King.

Bangor, July 27, 1869

My dear Grace,

How are you like
acting sometimes now that
your mamma can not be
in her own place? I
suppose you act so much
sometimes, and are all sort
of unique things. I think
you will take a great deal
of concern in helping the
writing boys, for I remem-
ber how you used to enjoy
writing little notes in your
time. Where are the boys?
I say to the new play thing just to think that I can be the only one to do it.

I wish you could see the way it is very much changed since you were last here.

I had grown a grand her here that was once a thing we

ought to try. We can try some

of those and have the funny

thing. The way it is this

now when he has to

the house. He has learned

to try to make his

cool.

As you can giving he can

know me with them

to make it with his

mountain. He seems to miss

his home, even me here.
Danville, Vermilion Co, Ills
July 21st, 1869
Maj. Gen. M. C. Howard
Dear Sir,

Whereas we have selected the 14th day of Sept next for a grand reunion of the 25th and 35th Regiments Ills Vols (formerly under your command) the Committee unite in selecting your valuable services as speaker on that occasion. The people of this community would not alone turn out by thousands but many of our former comrades in arms would be present who would not otherwise attend were any other to address them. Hoping you will let us know at
your earliest convenience. I remain,
Yours Respectfully,

P.R. Morey

To

Maj. Gen. M. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Direct to

Rev. P.R. Morey
Box 153 Saratoga
Alb.
Washington, D.C.
July 27th, 1869.

Maj. Genl O.O. Howard
Commissioner O.O. Howard A.G.

Dear Sir,

Will it be convenient for you to address the public temperance meeting held in the grounds west of the Capitol building, under the auspices of Howard Div., on next Sabbath, Aug. 1st, at 4 P.M.

Sir,

Very Respectfully,

J.N. Rothery
No. 634 W. Street N.
Dear Jack,

July 25, 1949

[Handwritten text not legible]

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Date: [Handwritten date]
Brig. Gen. A. P. Howard W.I.A.

With this I send you a copy of the "Christian at Work" for July. You have without doubt seen it before; but we would like now to enlist you in the enterprise.

It has been pushed heretofore simply by individuals; but many of us with the feeling that it was an experiment. It has however become a great success. Starting in Apr. '65, it sent out this month 80,000 copies to paying subscribers. It is published at a price which simply covers expenses. Neither individuals nor society are allowed to derive from it any profit.

It has now become the property of the Commission; and we hope to push up its circulation to large numbers, day by day, of a million, within the next two years. The
ask from prominent men & Christian workers, in whose fund & experience the churches have confidence, two or three articles each in the course of a year, on any subject of our activity they see fit. We have already a wide circle of such names, & it is continually enlarging. Thus while we burden no one person, we hope to gather the best thoughts of practical men, & make available for all the knowledge of best results, & the conditions they have worked. We have now a wider constituency, & reach non-church workers than any other large religious newspaper in the country, & the future has more of promise than the past.

Can you help us with this? If so, could you name what months in the year we could expect articles? We could thus plan them to best advantage.

Will you also look at the enclosed, & aid us to think & plan what we may do to arouse the church to the idea that it is possible to reach the masses now?

Hoping to hear favorably of you soon.

Yours most respectfully,

Alfred H. Roe

I will send in a few days an ms. containing report of Portland Convention.
Phila. July 28, 1869

Rev. Genl. R. G. Howard
Dear Sir,—

Your letter of 27th Inst. was received in due course, and I must state that Father's Brother left last Wednesday on a trip East to be gone three weeks. On his return he will write to you about the stock of the Young Men's Christian Association.

I congratulate you upon the birth of your little child, and am truly glad to hear that Mrs. Howard is coming along so nicely.

I suppose you have heard that Sueie (Brown, formerly Whiting) was buried a month ago today. Today she little
baby was also buried.

Remember me kindly to Mrs. Hollis,
her good daughter's little children.
Believe me ever,

Yours truly,

Edith E. Bly
My Dear Gen.

I find on referring to your xxx note as an endorsement of interest paid thereon, and as the note itself only required such payment at maturity, I presume you must be under a misapprehension in the matter. When next here we will look into it. In the mean time

Yours very truly,

Gen. O. O. Howard

Albert Kelly
Present}
Dear General:

Thanks for your hearty support of the Bureau at Portland. I was glad to hear you say that any lecturing you might be able to do the coming season would be done under our auspices.

Can you give us any idea of how much that will be, and when? We have received a number of inquiries, to which we could give no intelligent reply, and this morning brings another from Plainfield, N. J., asking if we can secure you, your terms, etc. Please give us a definite or approximate idea of your movements in this direction.
at as early a day as possible.
I am by truly yours,
Chas. Munday
Sec'y

Yours O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Washington City D.C.,
July 28th, 1869.

General,

If you can conveniently spare the time, will you be kind enough to call at my residence No. 386, C. Street, bet. 4½ and 5½, any time after 4 O'clock, P.M.? I would call to see you, but knowing your time is so much occupied, I do not wish to interrupt you, during your business engagement.

I would not presume to ask this favor, were it not, that my wife informed me, that it was your wish that I should write to you, if I desired to see you.

Very respectfully,

Gen'l O. O. Howard.

La Fayette Mpts.
State of South Carolina,
Executive Department,
Columbia, July 28th, 1869.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Commissioner Bureau of P.R. A.C.

General:

Please find enclosed draft on New York for $2,000, which has been collected on claims for supplies issued by the Bureau. You will remember that at our interview at Washington, I informed you that it would be impossible to make any considerable collections until the people could realize from their growing crops; as most of the outstanding claims are in localities where the crop was a partial, if not an entire failure last year, and what little money planters had saved, they had invested in the culture of the present years crop, before the claims came into my hands. Therefore the only thing that I have been able to do thus far, has been to put the claims in such shape as to ensure their collection as soon as the crops are ready for market.
Hoping that this explanation for not collecting more money will be satisfactory, I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
West Gardner Me
July 25th 1869

Dear General:

Having returned home since my discharge from the War Department, I thought I would take the liberty to address you asking a favor if you feel willing to grant it.

If possible, I would like to return to Washington this winter for this particular reason. I wish to aid in securing a good home for my parents, who, as I have informed you, have been in part dependent upon my efforts for support, and now being thrown out of employment makes the situation still more difficult. I know it is hardly in your power at present or perhaps in the future to give me...
a position, but permit me to ask of you a recommendation to my Congressman Mr. Blaine, as I am confident that such a recommendation would aid me to secure through him some position for a period. If you would be kind enough to take an interest in my welfare, as I know you will, I will ever in the future be grateful. I would not thus interrupt on your kindness were it not that I feel that you are a kind friend and will ever aid those who need it.

Favoring you will not deem this imposing, remain Sincerely yours, C. J. Woolings
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Comm. Freedmen's Bureau