Charleston, Aug. 13th 69.

My dear Sir,

You will remember my remarking the multiplicity of calls upon your kind office. It perhaps your own reply, that had you all power, like your Master, you should like nothing better than to be always engaged in responding to them. And this note comes, to ask your interest in the case of Mr. E. O. O.
way: clerk in the 30th Regiment Office, she is at present sick in Charleston, South, where he came hoping to be benefited by the pure air. His disability was brought on by his labors in Col. as his chief clerk has testified. Were he in Col. his labors would be continued, but in his sensitiveness lest he should ask too much, he regrets it. "I am of a sickly frame," which was granted. And yet, his family must be supported, as means of support. Kindly assured of
Mr. Ordway, a member of the church in front of which I was once pastor.

In the way, are and are ships with the best care. In Mr. Fox, could I interest you to say a word to Mr. Fulch, who has another, or in such matter, so that Mr. O? or maybe may be continued?

I ought to add, that Mr. O, but largely in the matter, where he was in trade, in the breaking out of the rebellion, & that himself & wife are away our most worthy & intelligent
For 4000 people, I add anything for this very in his behalf, would be warmly appreciated by them, as well as by yours.

Aff. J. Franklin
Chicago, Aug. 13th, 1869.

Clerk of the House

Dear Brother,

Mr. Bardwell, just returned from Miss., informs me that Mr. Lynch has been reappointed as pastor. He says from there Mr. L. is ill-suited to the place. Often hearing inform me of the bad reputation he has as to drinking. I thought you must have this information as he would not have been reappointed.

Mr. Bardwell is not to return as could not be satisfied by any selfish motives besides he is I think above them. I have cause clear that Mr. Stringer's appointment is very ill-advised. Along with a letter from Geo. H. Mr. Shuttleworth inquiring why there has been so much delay about the Regular election but does not say that forthplease has the required instructions how to make out the necessary bonds for the construction of the building. Expect soon does not
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... seem to know how to do this. Though I told him over last winter, when the building has been constructed by the Board, and paid for ($15,000) then we can procure the deed of the land at once from Mr. Lee.

2. The statement concerning the third loan fund is clear. Could not a conclusion extending the term of colonization be got through the next Congress. If so, the Board can call a meeting, and the money would be enough above the expense of moving to establish good schools among them. We found ourselves in such a debt at our November meeting that we cannot all undertake any new outlay unless we see whence the money is to come. $120,000 in debt! I would not want about these things officially, as I want to put them before you.

3. I intended mentioning in my letter about Contra...
that your aide de camp, Maj. Gravine is I am told a relation on at least a family connection of her, R. and that Maj. Gravine herself pushed through. I trouble with you once before. I. Binkle himself told me this last week.

Your good letter was here on my return from Somerville. I will try Mr. Scannan & Mr. Farnell (for the University) But the letter has just begun a new resident service to cost him $100,000 - a public library for things. I expect Rowland & haveSection 3 for 2 letters in Sheffield - though it is not definitely settled. You did not answer all the faulty in my letter on which I wanted light.

Yours very truly,
W. H. Howard

I am particularly pleased to know Biggin is getting on so well. Give my love to the Beets.
Confidential

Genl. O. T. Howard
Com. Capt. Alden
Confidential
American Missionary Association,

Chicago, Aug. 13, 1869.

Mr. Geo. C. T. Howard
Dear Brother,

After writing you from Louisville I saw again the City office referred to. I think he ought to have confidence in him but perhaps you will feel inclined to push the investigation further from what he said. He professed to have visited two gambling houses, after I was here and that the Keepers told them that Gen. R. was accustomed to visit them and that he made $800 at one time - that he had lost $2,000 and that his principal game was Roulette. I have a letter from a colored man here, Mr. Brown, a copy of which, he has sent you evidently instigated by Gen. Runkle or Mr. Speed. Brown is very
himself as uncertain about the good but your clear testimony as to the conduct in keeping and hence fully convinced of his liberality. He told me he knew nothing whatever about his sending one was not in a situation to know.

Those thought if you wished to make a change without further trouble that it would be well to send a new G. O. and perhaps return Pendleton as head of education removing his head quarters to Lexington or Corin. If at the latter place "he was often frequently by Dr. Colv not knew if he kept time to his promises not to drink any more. I thought they Brown could be a good officer for Doctor at Louisville or perhaps Van Dorn in the can do our work to spare other Brown.

Very truly yours,

C. T. Howard
Richmond, Ind., Aug 13, 1869

My dear Col. Kendall,

I am happy to answer your favor of 10th inst. I think there is some mistake in the notice for your renewal in Security Life Ins. Co. N.Y.

Your premium was paid on February 20th of this year up to Feb 20th 1870. Consequently there is nothing due on your policy until Feb 20th 1870.

I have returned your renewal to the Co. with same explanation.

Very truly yours,

William E. Bell
New York Aug 1st 1869

My Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

In my work for our College I have frequent occasion to select your work. I have taken pains to meet prejudices among many good men in New York & New Jersey, I regard your service as the most important one that is required in all our efforts for the colored people; and if I feel able to do it as Cooperative with not only all our Schools for Colored Students...
First also with the late national enterpriser of
Washington City.
In my own mind, from all our free intercourse
I am satisfied you so judge. If I am right
I should be glad to know
from yourself whatever
you are willing to de-
scribe if you should.
I am working for our
great cause. I have dedi-
cated myself to Wholly for
twenty years. I with
God’s help shall still do
so conscientiously. Dear
nextly, I feel that your
heart is as mine. I should
not do anything in any
line of effort that date
not.

I go to Boston Monday
where I shall undoubtedly
meet with inquirers of the
same nature. If you think
that let me have a very
next line from you addres-
sed to me “Care of E. t.
Smallwood, Esq., Reach &
Lincoln St. Boston.” If you
see no occasion do not
take the trouble to write.

My friend & colleague,
W. Chalmers
P. S. I have pondered over
Time the propriety of this com-
mandation. I always do what
after thought I think duty.
My father’s wife came out
The Congregational Church
always have loved it. I think
it as
Executive Department,

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE,


Dear Sir,

Horns of Aug. 4th conveying the gratifying intelligence
of my unanimous nomination to the
Professorship of the Latin Language
is received.

I prefer that Professorship, and
if elected I will accept as soon as I
can be spared from my present field
of labour in the South.

I shall pass through Washington on
my way South next month, and will then
see you, and come to a final decision with
regard to the House.

Dr. Willey of New Haven promises
me two years ago that he would aid one
of the boys when he was ready to go.
Dear [Name],

I requested the privilege of meeting with you, and he could not then give me a definite answer as to his ability at present, but promised to do so soon. I then referred him to you, and he said he would correspond with you.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A. L. Carden
International Lecture Bureau.
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men’s Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

BROOKLYN, Aug. 13th, 1869.

Dear General:
Will you please forward in your next enclosure a list of the subjects of your lectures?

Letters from Winchester and Rochester rec’d this morning.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. MUMFORD,
Sec’y.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Department of the Interior,
PENSION OFFICE.

Washington, D. C., August 13, 1869.

General.

Yours of the 12th came to hand. Please accept my thanks for the confidence you chose to have in my familiarity with the positions of the troops of the W. Army Corps during the battle of Gettysburg. But financial reasons prevent me from availing myself of the opportunity to visit the old battle field and to render assistance to the Battle-field Memorial Association.

Respectfully your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Superintendent of Refugees
My dear General,

Mr. Haley is still anxious to make the arrangement spoken of a few days ago and would like to close it as soon as practicable. What can be done about it?

Yours truly,

Moses Kelly

Gen. Howard,

Present.
Mr. Geo. A. Howard
Committee

Dear Sir,

Your letter of July 12th, though short, is of course received and notes noted respecting the payment of our account against the Howard University of Washington, D.C. of Dec. 21st. We have received check of $600.00 of said account payable to the order of J. H. Rumsey, Esq. and endorsed by him, payable to our order, for the sum of $15,133.50. Fifteen thousand thirteen dollars and fifty cents is due for all account and interest. Being very grateful to you for your interest in procuring for us the amount and thanking you for all past favors shown us.

Very truly yours,

Richardson & Co.
Alexander P. Ketchum,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
89 Nassau Street,

My dear General,

You are right in the belief that I wish to rejoice at anything that shows favorably for the University. I congratulate you upon your success thus far toward the "endowment." I wish I had a hundred very rich ports. They should each outweigh a thousand dollars at least toward swelling your subscription list.

I am afraid of the opinion that you are the most successful man in the world in the economy of money for educational pur
Several years ago I was called to New York to
visit Henry Ward Beecher, and I was told that
he was at the Beecher Institute, and that
I should see Mrs. Beecher there. I went to see
her, and was much surprised to find that she
was a very interesting person. She was a
woman of great culture and intelligence, and
had a deep interest in the welfare of the
children of the country. She was the founder
of the Beecher Institute, and was a leader in
the movement for the education of
children. I was much impressed by her
kindness and hospitality, and was deeply
moved by her sympathy with the poor and
the neglected. I left New York with a
deep respect for Mrs. Beecher and her
work, and with a determination to do all in
my power to promote the welfare of the
children of the country.
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to address this letter to you on the occasion of the reunion of the soldiers of the Civil War. As one of the organizers of this event, I am writing to inform you of the arrangements that have been made. The reunion will take place on the 14th day of August, and it is expected to last for about 2,000 people.

The event will be at the 25th Regiment Armory, where we will have a grand reunion for all the noble soldiers of battle. General Sherman will be here, as you will see by the telegram.

Sincerely,

[Name]
first on the mind of the question people of this part of the county letter you have been sent by Rev. T. R. B. M. asking falsely court General Howard count Dr. Hyde don you send for him again? of this therefore you have thought is best to write to you ask you to be so kind to write out a short address to be delivered on this occasion will you be so kind to do short for the people think all or all of you should it be so forever then you could come nothing more please see better Debbie but more people respecto you will comply with this request I to hear from you by

Return Mail to remain truly yours until we meet at our Long last home address as before to Rev. F. R. Morey

Danville Wis