If the expense was not too large, I would manage about $800 per An. and board which would cost about $125. We have told the people here that our school after the building is complete and furnished must be kept supporting mainly on a strict for the present year we expect them to raise this year $300 and we will pay the balance. This they undertake to do. Our organization is poor these times but we have selected from among those who contributed to the

Scottsville, Albemarle, Aug 15, 69 Va.

Maj. Gen. Howard

Dean Lee

It gives me much pleasure to report good progress in our school for colored people. Mr. Scott has been universally well received among his class and is doing good work. The people are very cordial that he should remain here during the winter and he is inclined to do so with your permission. In this.
suggest that young men of his capacity and advancement might accomplish much on the fourth as well as on the tenth, in the completion of their educations by taking a year during their course at the Institute for school teaching at a moderate compensation. It is absolutely necessary that the charge for teaching books be put as low as possible. For some years to come a moderate education is the teacher who answers all purposes would enable the income of the grade teachers. This plan would involve a change of teachers every year which I think would not be objectionable. The grade over school is meeting a great deal of attention since the school was by many persons for information in regard to it. I am satisfied from what I learn that there are from six to eight pupils in each, which schools, self-supporting, could be established.
section of the building.

The resident trustees who have

general control in its management and

"Three managers selected from the

colored people." It will be the aim of

the resident trustees to know the whole

management or the Managers as far as

they may be able to assume it. On the
day of the eclipse there was a meeting of

those interested both white and colored

managers and effect.
The floor timber to the house was laid
and by the end of next week it will
he counsel in. On the first October it will be completed.

The School now numbers 43 pupils and 15 more are effective in attending school work. It is conducting in line of air. Books for these are have been provided and are paid for when delivered.

I shall leave here on Monday night for home. My address of the time will be New York where I shall be pleased to hear from you in reply to any suggestions.

With kind regards to Mr. Howard I remain truly, T. H. Mortick
Moquon
Aug 15, 69

SIR:

Sir,

Yours was rec'd in Wilmington, he delivered over to Col. Rice which he has answered. I regret very much any disappointment to you or any in regard to him. He is purposing to act promptly and fully on his instructions. I am compelled to thrust out of reserve the department with credit to himself a benefit to over people. The Comptroller somewhat thinks he has been overworked by Dr. Vogle & others not interested in the work of just due to the work I was about as I was about.
I'm favorable to the D.S. retention, but he should control his left & not others. A sign to each their respective duties is useful. Pless uses the mark. I shall not insist on his retention. He can be of great service to me in this district in advancing the educational interests of the Colored people. The key lies in who are anxious for his own interests.

I wish several schools in each of my judge counties. The people are looking to me for these now. They should begin at once & continue for three months & then postpone until spring. The school houses can be built of a cheap order but circumstances attendance secured. The teacher only is poor, I do wish upon it. That is one...
Chips or Varsity be authorized to proceed at once in this matter. These people will receive but little benefit from our State system for several years. This anxiety for learning is nearly painfull. Do my dear Sir, perhaps in this matter. All depends on leading Republicans to act. This ball is motion, no noble work can be done. My influence will be given in the selection of competent teachers, close economy in the expenditure of the funds.

I work the boys I spoke off admitted into your noble institutions of learning. They are spirited, though not very advanced. Ancully Borney, Holiness, Tad, etc. to select 20 men.
of the book to enter your full defense.  When Congress met in December we came in concert among the people.  I feel great solicitude in this matter a book its success extended generally over the country.  The opposition party is generally speaking to the "logic of events."  It is now the time to begin in earnest.  The cold people are becoming convinced of the merit of the book.  The demand for the advantage of education is high.  Education and the plan for it a communication from Mr. Street of Philadelphia which I heartily endorse.  I have many such cases in the state.  Plan to correspond with Mr. Street.  Let me hear from you.  I have the honor to be in your's truly,

O.T. Dockery
No 9 Frankfort St
New York August 16th 69

Major Genl O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

In the early part of the year I had the honor of sending you a letter to which you were kind enough to reply, but owing either to a mistake in the post office or the negligence of the person to whom care it was addressed, it did not reach me till last week. At this late hour, therefore, you will have the goodness to accept my thanks for your prompt answer and my regrets that I could not have offered them sooner.

At the time of writing I had the intention of sending to the Far West, but the physician's illness of my wife has obliged me to postpone the journey till
next year. In the meantime I have
in the word to get a situation here under
the government and I expect to stay
without success. It is an unfortunate
fact and one that I am afraid will
by and by be used against the Republican
party that in the distribution of public
patronage much more attention is
paid to the demands of politicians
than to the claims of those who have
consistently staked their lives in
favour of the Republican. As an applicant
I was expected to be endorsed by some
prominent politician and as I have not
the pleasure of the acquaintance of any
such generally trying to advance my
own business, I was of course pre
aside. As far as my honorable
services as a soldier was concerned
I was equally unfortunate as nearly
all my immediate commanders,
now alive, are of the same political
Democrats and in active opposition to the
Administration. I am therefore once
more compelled to face back on your
good nature and to ask you for a
favour to your former Gentry or any other
prominent member of the Republican
party in this city, with whom you may
be acquainted. You may not be
informed that I have been a Republican
since the formation of the party, in fact
I was an abolitionist since I find books
on the subject. But I know that you can
attain some things of my wishes. I do my
duty as a soldier. Believe me I
would not trouble you at all in this
matter but that in a pecuniary point
of view it is of vital importance to my
self and little family.

I am, General
your respectfully yours,

James E. McGee

Let us be free by the N.Y. Vol.
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
Assistant Commissioner's Office, State of Kentucky,
Corner Second and Walnut Streets,
Louisville, Ky., August 10, 1869.

May dear Sir!

You kind letter of the 15th is before me. It came more painful than a surprise, and I am sincerely sorry that I gave any occasion for it. I meant you think I had drawn some I could not do otherwise. The kind of error that in itself is in itself misery, in mind both body and soul. But if I were going to drink I would not face the sin of deception. I would drink publicly as soon as possible. If I fear to offend any one, any being any power it is God first. I never drank in excess. I ceased to drink at all before these accusations were made, and I pledge my word I will never drink again.

It is here I am endorsed by Mr. Shellabarger and many other good
me. Number of these once stand, ready
are many more. We have been once
me from my youth, if, I can prove my
habit to much above reproach. And I
have to them, never seemed to be what
I am not. I have owed 2 things
but that I care anything for it if I bring
the charge that I am a "libertine
and gambler" is false. The charge that
I keep "strumpets in the house back in
after 2 bring there to be sick" is an actual
formulation. I have prove that in
my letter (officer letter) of the 12 Aug.
I do not care for Paddock's
charge through the pages against
me Officers. We are able to field our
battalions in victory against all the
correspondents on the face of the
card. I defy them with this
sentence back. No one in this country
believes these assertions to me knowing this
better than the people among whom
are wrote. You can rely upon it for
here, we are able to take your one
party and will not hesitate to do it.
I have answered the only attack I have
seen and that you a copy of through Chief
Bulke I I think at any time I will
attend to them
And now that your advice so
kindly given will take and act upon.
Running as I do that for a man to
ensure his happiness in this world
and his salvation in the next there
is but one course for him to pursue
I will still with God and be
hereafter what I might to be.
I find no fault with your sending
your Brother here. He acted as a
Christian gentleman I was glad to
see him. You will of course take
such action in the premises as you
decide least and I will be satisfied
Mammit - and hereafter my advice
will be based upon my own things.
You upon the weaknesses of my enemies.
Thanking you for your letter I remain
Most cordially yours,
[Signature]
May 1864.
Pensacola, Aug. 16th, 1869

My Dear Sir,

I often wished I had come in time to join some of those men who have so greatly influenced the cause I am so deeply interested in. The war began I offered my services but was unable to enter the military service. I have not been able to attend the late important meeting at Pensacola. I believe my influence is in some way aiding the cause. It has been a great privilege to me to attend the meetings and I have been present at all the meetings. I am very interested in the cause of the Union and wish to do anything I can to aid it. I am unable to do anything but to write and express my sentiments in this way.
I have some old coins which are family relics. I know of some personal interest in the other circumstances and I was disheartened if these would find a good home for them.

12 is an old copper quarter dated 1767 received from the hands of General Washington handed to my grandfather C. Beechman who was a captain in the military service of the U.S. States during the Revolutionary struggle on my mother's side.

It is an also copper coin issued at the Folly. Engraved in the public on March 3rd, of 1774 to John Walker, merchant, to the order of Thomas 3rd and Company by Roger Dumont.

I also dated 1803 Liberty and the year on other side but states unknown. I have also had a half coin handed to me by an old Beechman and conclusion to the person in which it is considerate value. If you can find any generous wealthy friends who will act with them, come my circumstances demand my parting with them. Please answer me and I can send you the coins by express or bring them down. Also know the tendency that these parties may wish and may Heaven help you for any thing you may do or accomplish for me.
Aug. 16, 1869

My Dear Col. Howard,

I send you the favor you asked. I enclose your letter for Col. G.W. Assumnsen, your Chief of Staff, by which letter I have been instructed in my efforts with Northern Ohio. I hasten to inform you of your presence as well as your Chief of Staff.

Most truly yours,

[Signature]

P.O. Conquay

Sep. 25
He says that soon after our last interview he heard of the machinations and charges against him, and that while he feared no investigation, he thought his motives would be impeached and the church injured were he to make a public profession under such circumstances. Therefore he had said no more to me on the subject. Now he has read the book I gave him, and has uncompromisingly obtained from participating in the drinking stages of this city. It is still disposed to follow my advice. Should he become a true Christian, he is such a decided character, so prompt and fearless in the discharge of duty, that I would wish his religion felt among his brother officers. Would not a word of encouragement from you just at this time be a word in season? Your sincere friend in Christ, Nick Radger. 12th October, 1869.

PRIVATE

Aug. 16, 1869

[Signature]

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Col. Runkle has just been in and had a plain talk with me, partly as his friend and partly as plain a matter to which I will allude directly. And I now write neither at his request, nor to say anything about the gross charges of immorality & perfidy against him — though I have ground for them & presume he will be able to let your mind perfectly at ease in regard to them. I then authorize but to let you know what I believe is the true condition of Col. Runkle.
Mr. Smith I feel that you must introduce the present opportunity to use the knowledge at your judgment may dictate.

He is my near neighbor. Though I know nothing about his religious impressions the last winter when I incidentally found out that he had the proposal to offer himself for confirmation by Rev. Mr. Paine of this, I was still not disposed to converse on the subject of personal religion. After that I had several private interviews with him and learned that his views of the Gospels were remarkably clear and correct as held by evangelical Episcopacy that he frequently had strong conviction of his own condition and of his duty to God.
Charlestown, May 15th 1849

My Dear Brother,

Please do not think that I omitted the signature of your name in my last letter at that time, or that I held any opinion so far as I know it, going any accord to them. If one or other of personal grounds, I believe I was led to hear how to defend your name that I wrote your. I was almost last, hot, and cool, your feeling of seeming to allow that the question and argument.

I say it is of little moment in our sense, that is false, in another not true, fair man's record is dear to
the Christian church. Christians may like to quote it as an illustration of the kind of reverence, not always combined, but they believe, always most consistent with each other. Mr. Freely's remark has all the splendor of newspaper endorsement, not the study by a learned historian. Neither the greatest reading, nor never admired, but in this show the hope of American history.

I thank you for your kind urging in writing so fully and so patiently. I shall look at your copy. I happened to meet Ben Callow at the Jenny Lee ferry, and learned that I had as few words with him about Chancellorville.

Our brief time at the close about a call certainly became some sentence. I am most happy to find that my bookish at it, now so appreciably received. It is, I believe that I see him ride as fast as speed for devoted Christian work, especially in the heavenl...
Dear General,

I have now completed with the arrangement I
myself over the printing business
because my nephew who has the funds is
at White Sulphur
Springs.

We will be
by the Rogers train

Aug. 18, 1869.
Your friend Boyntin
is lying across me
now on the Cincinnati
Gazette. I wish you
would keep him
busy in the Congrega-
tional way they know
Methodistic folks might
live peacefully.
I am going with
Horace to MEPHISTO
into Egypt — in bond.
Charlestown, May 16th.

Maj. Gen. Howard:

Dear Archer,

Rear Admiral:

Let me come as a sort of avant-courier of the battle, which reached me this morning. That I am not ready to answer, with due deliberation; it being

So, I feel that it invites me to a step which is very important to decide on, both as it relates to myself & family &.also to this

Aug. 16th, 1867.

J.F. Funk.

Aug. 16th, 1867.
of the Lord Jesus, and Master.

The question which I want
to talk over with you unofficially
as a friend, is this: How can I
manage to live on so small an
income? Here I have the same
salary, and facilities for earning from
$300 to $500 in addition. At least three
months I have earned more than $500. You I
may only $300. and it is be, & you, a
questionable. So that I think its
cuts off at least $100 a year in
cost of living. Now, how can I be
able to support myself to the best of
expenses, & the necessities of life.

Are a larger rent in New York
that the expenses of living is a
but the same - I do not expect to make the two ends meet
or $300? Can you give me credit
for asking this question only as a
Christian husband & father, bound of
humble, to make provision for
his household.

Sir, as has occurred to me, the
physically there may be a department
in the University, either of Sacred Thes.
tics or History; did you know that
been doctorated? in which I could
easily & pleasantly, only to have not,
Amherst,
16th May 1869

Dear friend,

I quite agree with thee on all this. The removal of the capital from Washington and all the other business is quite a waste of time, and the head should write against such an ill-omened change. I do not know as I can very anything in the degree, least so for my own means of explication so. I shall do all I
I do not, however, believe it possible.

I have ventured to hence the pleasure of meeting thee. I am in the meantime to receive advice from a great number of friends and shall wear the Thurs...

My very best regards,

John G. Whittier
Berea College
Berea, Ky. Aug. 17 1868

Gen. O B Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: We hear through Geo Burnside, your suggestion that we call our new hall, Chief's Hall.

Most of our Committee are not pleased with this name—They do not feel for him the personal regard as formerly others pay the name is not Musical. They propose to call it Howard Hall—Nothing will prevent this except a positive unwillingness on your part.

They will be disposed to consult your wishes to a large degree. They do not know that you are positive in your desire.

Geo Burnside May have expressed
I hear, as a request, to please have Chase Auditorium named Chase Hall.

You have Howard University, but can you anywhere else a Howard Hall that is practically impartial — a place where the advanced class, and an excellent class of intelligent, gentle, young, white men, are in about equal numbers. White colored, filling from top to bottom, an elegant building — for we will fill to overflowing. The new building, almost immediately, if present prospects are realized.

If we do not call the building Howard Hall, then the next name, most fitting, is Marion Hall. Personally, I still regard Chief Justice as true to the right.

I think he hoped to carry the democracy for equal rights to all men. Though he meant to offer a true oblation, he is to most as though he offered "Salvus hoc est." 36:66:5
If you come I request that you come to my house and make it your home — you will not despise my bonds — cheap house — we can give you a clean bed, if not a fine chamber —

I have labored for $ with the poor and it was best for me to be so — I could not have gained the confidence of White men & affection of Colored had I lived otherwise.

Dons are opening to me in all directions from white congregations as well as colored. I could show you with facts did space allow. I am staying at home, persuading in these open doors, reporting some facts & trusting for aid to Berea.
Our building will be complete by the 26 inst.

Ready to dedicate by first of September, the day our board will open. We begin then with our Freshmen Class—well prepared.

There is our Faculty are about but will be present by that time. We expect Brinck here 8 days from this time. He will be here but for a short time—to receive the building. The notice would be short for circulation, yet I know no time so appropriate as Sept 27.

You could then visit another fortnight—I would go with you if necessary or best.

If dedicated on the first day of September is the time. What do you say?

Yrs as ever

John G. F. 22
P. S. Bro. Pratt has just called to think in Mark. No effort at dedication out side of ourselves, unless we shall find it convenient to come but we shall desire to know from mind (directly) about name of the hall.

Yours

J. C. Lee
Anad by den!
Aug 23, 69,
Baltimore
Aug. 17th 1869.

Maj. Genl. C. S. Howard
Washington D.C.

General,

I called at the Office of the "American" last evening and learned that Mr. Fulton was out of the city and would not return until next Sunday. Mr. McFarland, who has charge of the Editorial Dept., would not take the responsibility of doing anything in the matter, but requested me to wait and see Mr. Fulton.

Very truly yours,

E.H. Montague
Aug. 18, 1864
Washington D.C.

I will agree to do the Guttering, Filling & Paving on Seventh Street, fronting Mr. Bills property, at the following rates:

Filling per yard $1.00
Guttering $2.00
Paving & Materials per yard $1.60
Labor per yard $0.30

Total per yard $3.90

Which I respectfully submit to your favorable consideration.

Yours Respectfully,

Jerry Hill