Washington D.C.
Sept 2nd 1869

General:

In the absence of a formal introduction to you, I know of no better, or more fitting way to introduce myself just at this time than by signifying my pleasure to subscribe $50 or towards cancelling our church debt, which you have so generously and promptly assumed and paid. It was not my fortune to receive an invitation to your social gathering of last week, for reasons unknown...
to fail in helping the end
had in view.
In the absence of
the fact, that last year,
my expenses exceeded my
salary between five and six
hundred dollars, this con-
tribution of mine may seem
small.

Wishing you great reward
for Christian labor.

Yours truly,

AD Kingsby

Major O. O. Howard
Commissioner 12
Roman Refugees
Columbia, Sept. 30th, 1869

Dear Sir,

I enclose you the note we spoke of exchanging for stock. I hope not to keep you long in the future again on this score. I am but now informed of your arrival in your letter which I have joined the express and found you. I am not yet sure whether to send you a statement of the amount of my account against the government as yet which I am now able to make very fair.
Callahan to Scott

Sea Stakes race will be past I would suggest that if you
plan an entry application to be received
that you give them
particularly in under
stake that all must
pay. Agree that
club members
will be given to any
agent. Believe the
Good Sandy Green

M. Scott
Washington 26, Sept. 4
Maj. D. P. Howard
Dear Brother,

My mind has been for several days exercised with the thought of the propriety of asking Congress at its next Meeting to grant to our Contemplated Military Department of the "Howard University," the Arlington Estate. Will you give this a thought, and answer me on the same when we meet Monday Evening, 6th instant.

Your Ever,

J. W. Anderson
Lampasas, Texas, September 14th, 1869.

Washington, D.C.

General,

You will, in your kindness, please forgive the liberty I take in addressing you a very great favor, but my excuse is that I have no influential friend in Washington to vouch for my claims to a leaving in the War Dept., and as my character and services are, to a certain extent, perfectly well known to you, I presume upon that fact to beg your assistance in procuring me the transfer asked for in the enclosed application.

Having been left out in the consolidation of my Regiment, (15th Infantry) with the 35th Infantry, and retained on duty in Texas, and having a strong liking for the Cavalry Arm of the Service, in which I had from 51 years experience...
on the frontier, induce me to make this
application.

Hoping you will pardon me for
bothering you.

I am honored

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient-Servant,

Henry Dickey

1st. Pvt., U.S.A.
late of the 15th Infantry
Boston, Mass.
Sept. 4th, 1869.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I write to request you to let me know the decision of the Trustees with regard to my election on Monday next.

I am paying a visit to Boston at present, but will return next week to 148 Union St. New Bedford, Mass., where please direct your letter. I will be in Washington the last week of this month.

Very respectfully,

F. L. Cardozo
Blind No. 1.
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New York.  
New York.

Dated Columbia S.C. Sept 9 1861
Received at Columbia S.C. Sept 11 30am
To Maj Gen C D Howard Comm

I have forwarded the letters by mail

R D Scott

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O H
East Hampton, Mass.  
Sept 1st, 1869.

Gen. D. B. Howard,

As chairman of the Committee appointed by the Senior Class of Williston Seminary to procure lecturers, I am authorized to ask if you will be able to deliver a lecture for us, sometime during the coming Fall or Winter.

Please reply immediately by placing bomb and the time that would best suit your convenience.

Respectfully yours,

C. T. Mckelchan.

[Box 597]
Emmitsburg, Sept. 4th, 1869.

Sirs,

I received your letter of sympathy and am grateful to you for your kindness. I am no politician and as long as I was able maintained myself above all cases, but unfortunate July 4, 1863 my country's honor was redeemed. Please inform me where Schefee now is. He was one of the Marshals of the 11th Corps.
and gave me my fate
and also knows of my
captivity. God help you
and preserve you
I remain your humble Servant
William Ulric

Please send me Scherfield's
address.
New London, Feb 26th 69

My dear Mr. Howard,

I have watched your course too with the most intense interest, I rejoice to see that you are not only delivered from the difficulties & obstacles thrown in your way, but have the prospect of accomplishing the great ends I purposed for which you have struggled so nobly.

It seems did once time as if you were cursed & hedged up on every side, but I know there are many who feel deeply for you & the objects you represent. I more than all I believe our Divine Savior is in sympathy with you & your cause is dear to the heart of everlasting love.
Auditors Department - Room 2
Curtis House and Yard.
September 5th, 1863.

Gentlemen,

Permit me, for this attempt—unlicit your aid in my behalf, for it is only after mature thought and with the advice of friends that I address you. In 1860, I enlisted as sergeant in the 23rd Mass. Vol., and lost my life at the battle of New Bern, N.C. March 14th, 1862, was discharged, and re-enrolled the service as 1st Lieut. 11th C.V., Sept. 1867, and served with this organization in all its active field service.

Morris Island, Florida, South Carolina. Was appointed Captain in the 10th C.V., and assigned to duty on the staff of General Sherman, after serving in this capacity for some 18 months, my appointment as Captain was revoked on no other grounds than I had lost my leg in the service of my country (Privat 21, Official order No. 55, A.O. C. Ordinance, D.C. Sept. 19, 1865) and returned to my rank as Captain in the 11th Regt. Subsequently, I was appointed Major by Brant and served on the staff of Major General Daniel E. Sickles, until June 21st, 1865, when I was mustered out without Regiment.

Causes of a private nature prohibited me from serving any of my colons as an Officer, with nothing but well against a possible turn of disaster, and at a salary as small as
To preclude any hope of serving for the future, if I properly support my family in the present.

During that full Political Campaign I took a very active part for the Election of Genl Grant, Organizing Grant & Buffet Clubs. Being in New York at the time in which the Secretary of War & Adjutant Genl Genl and others in Belles and Gents addressed to Genl H. B. Wm. H. S. Grant & Co. Col. Collector Port of New York urging my appointment to the position of Inspector of Inland Revenue. The very last thing used to do before leaving for Madrid, was to write the Senator, calling his attention to my case, and referring to the previous letter and interview in my behalf. Genl Grant & Co. have had several interviews with the Hon. Collector for the same object, the president quite prominent have written him, but to far without success; having filed my Application for the above mentioned position, and that has reached the Censorship, his name is Hewson and comes from Washington where I understand he has held a clerkship for a number of years in the Treasury Department.

It is so stated that I cannot have the position if I will then ask for that of a Trader, and to this end, respectfully solicit your aid and influence, relying on your indulgence for a full pardon for engaging in such of your time, and for presuming to address you on a
Dear General,

Enclosed please find your deed of release signed by Foster. It should be noted, but I had no other letter from that effect.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Wm. Wilson

I will get the old deed from Foster he forgot to leave it. It don't matter any difference if this one be recorded.
Confidential

My dear James,

I received word

the same time ago

that he was called

to a church in

California. I do

not know whether he

is going or not but

in safety's sake I

know very a word

in advance. He

is inclined to

be
This letter unfortunately is now under the circumstances bound up.

I enclose it as-

This is known to you and I will repair more or less the other.

I came to Washington.

Hurt hands

Sept. 6, 69

May God bless you.

O. O. Howard
Perhaps it will not be necessary for me to acknowledge receipt of your letter: I assure you that it has been received.

John Franklin

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

Charleston, Mrs., Sep. 6th, 1869.

Dear General:

I have been a week along the coast of your native State, & among the "blue ants" in St. John to Fredericton, N.B., & find a package of letters awaiting me. One, or rather two, however, before I left home, & was signed with your at the manner in which a mortgate was secured. I was "Governor," I should have explained.
was spending the moments in my study on a project, all of which I write, recite to you in my book, with myriads of wavy curves.

I have just written a Boston Letter to the children, whom our student was to assist in its establishment. I had some letter and wrote to tell that it was probably my last letter in that capacity. We bankers began early armed Pymornts took the bankers' armament. But in New England is not a place but a sin, or a principle. I have that in one other.

I also write a letter.

I have preserved Rev. Hodge's letter containing the very kind act done for the church. For the better I am more than satisfied. I feel that I can leave myself in your hands. I'lt help us to work together for the glory of the Lord. I lay the case before my church and keep Friday evening. Yesterday was communion. I don't think that it was happily our last together. I am happy to know that you are praying for me.