Rooms of
The Young Men’s Christian Association.
No. 23 Fifth Avenue.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10th, 1864

Geo. C. Howard
Do., Com.

When I met you at Portland at the Convention, I understood that you would be pleased to hear you again at our Anniversary Exercises, and you promised to attend, provided your engagements would permit. The Exercises will be simply those connected with our Anniversary Meeting, and you would like to have you present, as you are so well known, that your name would occur in a good meeting. And in hand
that not only would our present corps of worshippers be benefited, but that you would bring out others to our help. The meeting will be held in the 3d Precinct Church Thursday evening, Oct 28th.

Of course we will meet all expenses you may incur in being with us.

Now dear Sir, do come. I am in need of decision and the best of arrangement. Both particularly desire your presence, and we know much good may be done for the cause of the master by your being with us. An early reply will oblige.

Truly yours,

Thomas R. Lee
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands,
Office Sept 11 and D. O., State of Kentucky,
Corner Third and Walnut Streets, (Ty Memo)

Confidential
Louisville, Ky., Oct 11th, 1864.

Maj. Genl. W. T. Sherman
Commissioner 13th Pa. Inf. Sd.
Washington D.C.

General:

I have the honor respectfully to request information as to the work done among the colored people of the South by the American Baptist Home Missions -
Rev. James B. Simonds, S.D.

I make this inquiry to satisfy myself as to what course I ought to pursue in my connection with them. From a personal knowledge, as well as the actual knowledge of their living, it is certain they have funds and are still raising funds in the New England States, and I supposed they were in possession of ample means.

During my recent trip East I consulted with the officers of this Home Society and received the most positive assurance of their hearty desire to cooperate
Judge of my surprise then to receive a communication from them that they cannot enter the work as I hoped they would.

I am both to believe the statement but have heard it intimated in the strongest terms that the funds raised by this society are not appropriated to the cause of education among the colored people of the South, but are devoted to the interests of others with southern peculiarities.

Please consider this letter as

Strictly confidential.

Very respectfully,

Your friend,

[Signature]

[Address]

Superintendent of Ed., Ky.
New York, October 11, 1869

Major O. C. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

I write you last week inviting you to address the Missionary Association of the Pentecostal Sunday School, Brooklyn, last evening. In consequence of the severe storm, the exercises were postponed till Sabbath evening next, Oct. 17th, and I now repeat the invitation in case you can make it convenient to be here at the time. Our Pastor Rev. Mr. Everest unites with us in the invitation and hopes you will be here. Please advise one at your earliest convenience whether the evening be pleasant or will preclude you from a full house to speak to.

Frank Hill

A. C. Clark

S. B. Chittenden & Co.
Auditor's Department, Room 2.
Custom House,
New York, Oct. 11, 1859.

Major General O.C. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Gentleman,

In reply to your note of the 1st inst., I have the honor to state that early in 1854, I enlisted as Sergeant 2d U.S. Art. Corps, and was wounded and lost my left leg at the battle of New Home Oct. 12, 1862. was soon after discharged as Sergeant 2d U.S. Art. Corps, and reenlisted the Service as 1st Lieutenant, 2d U.S. Art. Corps. I served with this Organization in all its active field service, embracing the campaigns of Forts Moultrie, Morris Island, Florida, and South Carolina, retaking the Island of St. Helena, and had but one leg (as at the battle of Olustee in Florida my wooden Leg was so badly used up that I had to come north to have it repaired.) Shortly after the capture of Charleston S.C. I was promoted Captain of the 104th Regiment U.S. Colored Troops, and detailed for Staff duty to Major General Rufus Saxton, Assistant Commissioner 3d U.S. Col. Inf.; served in this capacity for the period of about six months when my appointment as Captain 104th U.S. Col. Inf., was revoked on account of my having but one leg, the effect of which was to return me to my old position as 1st Lieutenant in the 2d U.S. Art. and deprived one of a rank which all conceded I had.
Stuart E. Woodford and Doubleday, with others, which I would be pleased to send you, but are now in the hands of the Hon. Messrs. Benson, Colfax.
I am, General, Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John D. Terry.
Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1869

Mr. Geo. Howard,

Dear Sir,

just as I wrote you, the President's proclamation appeared officially Nov. 15th for Thanksgiving, making it impossible to hold our Association meeting in that week. The 3rd reading the most available time, I have issued notices as enclosed, understanding that the time would meet your convenience as well as Mr. Strickley's and Mr. Beam's. Hoping for an encouraging reason I am

Yours truly,

W. E. B. Wright

Rev. Sir.
The first regular meeting of THE NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES AND MINISTERS, will be held in Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2—4, 1869. Each Church is entitled to be represented by its Pastor and two Delegates. Approved Congregational ministers, without charge, residing in the limits of the Association, may become members.

**Programme.**


*Afternoon.* — Reports of Churches, by Pastors or Delegates, with summary by the Corresponding Secretary.


*Thursdays Nov. 4, Morning.* — Miscellaneous business.

*Afternoon.* — Communion Service.

A Morning Prayer Meeting, daily.

W. E. C. WRIGHT,
Cor. Secretary.

Those who propose to attend, will please notify, by letter, as early as possible,

REV. EDWIN JOHNSON,
214 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

that arrangements may be made for their entertainment.

The train leaving New York at 8.40 A. M., and Philadelphia at 12 M., reaches Baltimore at 3.45 P. M. Delegates will take Madison Avenue street cars to Hoffman, and report at once at the Chapel on Eutaw street, between Hoffman and Dolphin.
James Gallup,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST,
6 Canal Street.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Oct. 12, 1869

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

In behalf of the Y.W.C.A. of this City, permit me to say that we are very anxious to have a lecture from you the coming Winter. I commenced writing to friend Martin the Manager of the Bureau to secure you for us last Spring. But there seems to be nothing definite yet. Now my dear Sir, let me say that you are just one of a few that we want to do good here. We want to put you along with Ewing Jr., Tilton and some other whom we have already engaged of like stripe and will engage to conform in the matter of time and terms of your wishes. We want the best company of lecturers that can be had and my heart has been very much set upon you. I do not say no, but come and see us.

Truly yours,

James Gallup

Chaplain Comm

Y.M.C.A.
Hampden, Oct. 12, 1869

Dear General,

I have the honor to transmit by Express to-day an engrossed copy of the Resolutions adopted at the opening of the Howard School.

Respectfully yours,

Sam'l. M. Harrington,
Sec's Del. Spt.

Phil Oct 13th 1869

Major Gen C.C. Toward

Haven been unfortunate in business through various causes to such an extent that all my property is entirely gone, as an honest man I cannot retain any portion and be in debt, and having a family to support I appeal to you to aid me to get a position that would yield me a livelihood for myself and family having been in your 11th Army Corps so long you well know my energy and ability. I would like a position in the Post Office Department such as a clerk or of competent official agent else in the treasury department especially in the Internal Revenue Department. I can if necessary send you any recommendations required.
but not having the means to spare to go to Washington in person, I appeal to you to aid me with your personal influence. My reasons for appealing to is because I know your kindness of heart and Christian principles will not let you let a soldier that did his duty suffer in your power to prevent it.

May we your

At Lewant

J & Chalfant

Late Capt. C.S. 1st S.D.

PS I will accept any position that will yield a living.

J E C

address 3720 Locust St.

Phila
Hopewell Oct 13th 1869

General C.O. Howard,

I arrived at Hopewell my schools on Saturday, Oct 2nd entered upon my duties as teacher on Monday Oct 4th

Respectfully etc.

Maggie L. Johnson

Hopewell x Rds

Hancock Co

M D
We, in the City of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, respectfully invite the officers and professors of our city to participate in the celebration of Emancipation on Thursday, November 19th, 1869. We extend this invitation as there will be a service in remembrance for you at St. Paul's Church.

Committee of Arrangements

Chas. A. Blackwell
James Jackson
John H. Lee

Walter Terrell, President, and Charles Sykes, Secretary.

Baltimore, Oct. 13th, 1869.
Lectures with wonderful delight. But on Wednesday night, after Dr. Augusta had lectured awhile, without any visible preparations on her part, her admission on mine, with the greatest abruptness, a subject was carried into the room! good heavens! He then began the recital of a train of requirements in a student so revolving that every hair on my head seemed to rise and protest against my embarking into a profession having points of doubtful humanity. It is, General, sometimes wisdom to change to-day what wisdom decreed yesterday.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

Joseph Cuney

Washington, 10th October 15th 1869

Dear General,

Heaven alone knows for it lies not within the province of words to array in their proper colors the feelings with which I write these lines.

I write to apprise you now, so that you will not, on your return, be surprised to find me unemployed in harvesting the medical fields. My admiration reverence for you would be more descriptive of my feelings of you makes me dumb in your presence. And even now, notwithstanding the great distance severing us, the ever-present what am I? reigns to the exclusion of almost every

O. D. Howard.
other thoughts - you must live a long while after you are dead. Your goodness to me is the short space of one month since I first met you touch's the heavens. It is incomprehensible. And, though I am not wanting in appreciation, yet I do contend that merit is wanting none for such distinguished favor. But as I commenced this with the sole intention of giving my views - some of them - all very strange, perhaps to you relative to the medical profession, it may be advisable to stop and do so. This remark however must have place - your kindness is tremendous.

There is no use trying to go through with it. General, mouse trying to arrange it in a favor - able light. Change it as you may, there is nothing in it to me. Pardon me for saying, I am one of those persons who know what they can do, and knowing it is know what they cannot do.

I have not only respect for the dead, but reverence. To me they are sacred - To do this - you know what I refer to. Would be the destruction of my earthly happiness, and - strong perhaps but true, greatly diminish my anticipation of future bliss; rob me of sensibility - my humane feelings and sweep forever away a tender which I deem the happiest of all blessings. All went well enough for a while. I listened to some of the
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Washington, D.C.

My dear General:

In my letter of the 13th inst., I neglected to inform you, that as Captain 1st Co. 2nd Mass., Inf., I was awarded by the Honorable Secretary of War, A Medal of Honor "under the resolution of Congress, approved July 12, 1863, to provide for the presentation of Medals of Honor" to the enlisted men of the Army of the Potomac who have distinguished or may distinguish themselves in battle during the present rebellion. I add also, that I took a very active part for the suppression of the Riots which occurred in this city during the month of July 1863.

Yours, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

John D. Terry.
International Lecture Bureau.

ROOMS OF

Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

BROOKLYN, Oct. 16th, 1869.

Dear General:

I have just heard from the H. M. S. A. Oct. 26th is the only night they could arrange for you, and if that night you are engaged at H. Eburne, the Am. Miss. Asn. will meet you at their meeting. The following are the appointments I have made for you:

Boston " " 20
Chelsea " " (Thos. W. Rich) " 21
Manchester, N. H. " " (M. S. Hall) " 22
Newark, N. J. " " (E. H. Kendall) " 23
Hoburne, Mass. " " (E. F. Stanner) " 26

We have several other ap-
fications, but no time to
file them.

I suppose you will
travel prepared to give
either of your lectures
that may be called for.

Shall we see you at
Brooklyn on your way
back?—Very truly yours,
Chas., Monument
Pepe.

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

Dear Sir,

We are all anxious to celebrate the birthday of the United States, which will be done by Maj. General O.O. Howard. I shall be at the Beacon of Berea on Monday. Everything looks well,

I shall be away from you on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at all hours that night. If you wish to see me in that vicinity in the evening, I shall be pleased to see you.

Yours truly,

16, Oct., 1869

S. F. Mench
Washington, Oct. 18, 1864

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General Howard: 

You will do me a great favour by interceding for me in getting in the Navy Yard. I served a regular apprenticeship at Shipjoining and worked at it ever since. I have worked in the Yard in 1863, and have worked a greater part of the time since; I think by you addressing a few lines to the President, in favour of me I can get a job. I am very much in need of work, and there is a great deal of work at the Yard; at present when I was discharged last winter, they promised to take me on when there was work, but since then there is a new machinist joiner, and by you interceding for me you will do me a favour and oblige yours respectfully,

Joseph H. Wells
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16th, 1864.

My Gent. O. P. Howard, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I am directed by direction of D. B.,

of Trustees of the Fisk University, to tender you

a note of thanks for the generous donation

of $2,500. The constitution of

$1000 of said fund has been expended

in permanent improvements on the grounds.

The balance $1,500 will be retained by the institution as a source of

income.

I would add that we desire to use

port of said funds more generally for pre-

sent purposes, and a misunderstanding of this kind

nature, and of which yours is one more common.

Hoping that we may long enjoy the plum

of your Magnificence, I have the honor to be

Your obedient, &c.

O. P. Howard.

Washington, D.C. 1864.
Farmington, Oct. 16th, 1869.

My dear Grandson,

The letter of 17th Oct., reached me at Naugatuck, I was very happy to hear from you and know that you were in good health and that your mother and all her family were well, but your father did not come to Maine, and how much your Mother must have suffered with a fellow and then to have one other, but I have not heard certain that she had another. Washington, the last news we had from by private letter was a few lines from your father acknowledging Howland's letter, which announces the birth of the first boy, when did you hear, and what did you hear? did your Mother have the same fellow or not, I heard that Carry Butler...
I think Grace owes me a letter, that 
new brother of hers; perhaps, is what 
keeps her from writing to her Grand-
mother. Don't you think Grace would 
lile in Tammington? I don't hear much 
from Jamie, how do you think Chancy 
is getting along in the New School 
and then Johnny, I suppose is as busy 
as ever, building, tont, cars and all sorts 
of things. I suppose the New baby 
has no name yet only baby. Is 
Mung, Tunny, and Puhie the names 
of your father house yet, and Emme 
is the coachman? Gen. Whittles 
has lost his father-in-law, George. Perhaps you have seen something of 
it in the Christian Mirror Rev. Tink 
has written a piece of two columns 
on his life and charater, I suppose by 
George Tattins death Gen. Whittleray's 
family, one maybe letter off us to 
property Mrs. Tattens says, the talk is that
in Bath that Gen Whittlesey's family are going to Washington to live next November, Oh! I'm sure you'll be surprised to see the trees, they are arranged in a great variety of colour, up the high street, and between here and Mr. Jackson's they are perfectly beautiful how Grace would like to gather the leaves, but the floods of rain have washed a great deal of property in bridges dams culverts and deep cuts through inter-nacles, the Bridge that crosses Roundlands Brook has fallen in, and others that are almost countless in town they carry everything across the Sandy River in boats they have built a new ferry boat, I don't know when the Bridge will be repaired, have I written you that Elizabeth Bourne is at the Normal school in this place, I have not seen her since my return from Monteville
when I went to Breathwell I got an
invitation to take me over to mountebal
to visit my sister, I found her very
sick, and since I came home there has
been news of her death she is your father's
aunt Fanny. But the... found her
away? I loved her very much but
I shall never see her again in this
world, but I trust through the merits
of the saviour we may meet in
a better world, where we shall
never be troubled with sin and sorrow
any more, dear Guy; you have your
grandmother's best wishes to be a good
boy, a good young man, and a good
matured young man, I do wish
most heartily that you could feel
the joys of true religion and trust
you will some day, & hope you are
well and doing well in your
studies, Mary & Lothrop has not
return'd to me yet, she went from
here the next day after you did but
would have return'd & I think ere
this if the rains had not prevented
from your affectionate grandfather
Edgelonmore
Washington, D.C. Oct. 14/69

Dear General,

Your friend and admirer, Capt. G. W. Hayes, 3rd U.S. Russ. desires very much to be assigned to duty in your Bureau. I presume you already have correct impressions of his integrity and promptness in duty. He is now on “waiting orders” and will soon return from Maine. I hope you will not forget him.

Very truly yours,

L. Watson

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Present