Young Men's Christian Association,

Nov 26 '78 [illegible]

My dear [illegible]

I write to see

Come to tell you that

you will arrange

to be with me as
long as you can

next week

particularly lack

you will arrange

to me & let me

know if just what

train you are.

[illegible]

Very affectionately

Maj. [illegible]

[illegible]
Piedmont Station, Va.
Nov 26, 1869

Mrs. Warren feels greatly obliged for General Howay's kind reply to her letter in applying to get into the Treasury where she did not know the duties were eumonos or in fact knew exactly what they were, anything the kind General can do for her she will feel greatly indebted for.

Very Respectfully,

Helen J. Warren
Piedmont Station
Fauquier County, Virginia.
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,
Chicago, Nov 26, 1869

Dear Boys,

Col. Briscoe desired me to enclose to you their paper and ask your kind offices in bearing the cause for the movement.

Suppose his request should be readily granted, but he seems to want our endorsement.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
War Department
Washington City

No. 26 - 1869

Dear General,

I express to the Secretary your desire to go to Boston for a few days to which he cheerfully acceded.

Yours very truly,

Walton Brawne

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Sir,

Your intrepid and efficient Superintendent of Pub. Schools in the State needs an assistant. I respectfully ask that Capt. Geo. B. Coxe, of the 45th Infantry now awaiting orders in this State, be detailed as such assistant. Except for Col. Sibley my schools would be a failure as our State Superintendent. Capt. Coxe is one of the most faithful friends of the freedmen in the State and a most gallant, efficient and deserving officer. I desire to retain him on duty in this State at the instance of Col. Sibley ask that he may be detached for assistant superintendents schools here.

Very respectfully your obedient,

Harrison Reed

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor of Florida

Washington, D.C.
Yatesburg Nov. 26 '69

Dear Mr. Howard,

Washington D.C.

Here with I send you a copy of the new edition of Fleetwood's Life of Christ from the well known publisher J. W. Bradley, Philadelphia. This life of Christ has long been a standard and safe one, and is now meeting with a prodigious circulation in the South. It has some 30,000 copies to the last twelve months! I say this is a safe life, for that is more than I can say of Dr. Edy's with his chapter on the Virgin.

Many, great love.
Mr. Bradley has been employed by the Federal Government to organize a new body of free men who are just beginning to lead an enterprize which strikes me as exceedingly hopeful and desirable.

What Mr. Bradley very much desires I have, is a recommendation of their work for Gen. Howard in the form of a letter that he can have printed and circulated among the freedmen. Yesterday morning Mr. Hillman Graham, the agent of Mr. Bradly for this part of Illinois and I met and I was acquainted with Gen. Howard. I ventured to say that I was. He then asked whether I had any hope that I write you a letter to induce Fleetwood book for the purpose of circulation among whatever. And so here it is. When however I sat down to write, I found I had other things to say to you and then you have two letters instead of one.

What with writing books and recommending books, and buying books (having last week purchased Garment's library) it almost seems as if I was sitting into the book business myself; but I am only in it because I can't help it. Reading and pastoral work will continue my favorite employment to the last.

Your sincerely and respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. Mr. William Garmenton has just informed me that it is the Garment family who are the
May see fit to help this work also. I think you told me that it was on your arm that John fell. May I ask you to put this and any other incident of that solemn occasion into a letter. Such as it would be better to introduce in the Memo.

If I knew my own heart, I would try to depart - with a single eye to the honor of Christ. Think of "The Change of life" to Father. I trust he is to me also, and if I can only be a stepping stone on which he puts his foot it is infinitely greater honor than I deserve.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with the best regards of Mrs. Babbitt and Ed.

I remain,

Your sincerely and gratefully,

George Babbitt.
Way, it may help to explain that the last of May, 1863, the 54th Regiment U.S. Colored Troops was mustered into the service of the United States as a soldier, what I had done to hundreds of soldiers physically, after the fighting and the battle of the solder. Since your visit here, the cloud which you then gave a silver lining has entirely passed away. The brotherhood has been made strong and the long place, smooth. God has led me by a way that I knew at first my feet in a large room, and my great trial and prayer at this present moment is that you may be a similar issue to your trial, that I have seen to mine. I turn you to you for your encouragement, 2 Timon 3:8, 3 John XXXVIII and Luken XXVII, and CXXXVIII.

In every storm and trial by the way, the promise meets you. Equal to your day, sick till you find. When you find, reply: This happy you will live in triumph, till the chancellor will one day be followed by victory.
Cincinnati, Apr 26

Genl. C. C. Howard
Washington D.C.

Kind Sir,

Feeling that I ought to inform you concerning the result of my trouble after the mentioned kindness bestowed upon me by yourself on my trip to New York— I have taken the liberty to send you these few lines— I arrived in New York in due season of my father as I expected— talked matters over with him— returned to Richmond on Sunday evening— remained until this morning. My father arrived in Richmond on the 20th fixed up matters as well as could be expected and left for the East this morning. Thus having seen so much both in Richmond that after due consideration by all parties, we came to the conclusion that I should better go away and undisclosed. It is and I feel my family will come to the same. I spoke to Mr. Charles S. Coffin about it if you writing you he said he would if you should hear of any opening and will secure it for me. I will try and meet your approval— Thanking you for the good you have already bestowed upon me— I am

Your Most Ob’d Servt.

[Signature]

[Address]
Washington Nov. 27, 1869.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear friend,

I came over to-day hoping to see you as well as for the purpose of getting my passport.

You may remember that I suggested to you the possibility of my performing abroad domestic service for the Fair. I do not know what service may be required, but if you find that some agency is requisite in soliciting contributions, conveying information, learning the standing of parties who propose to contribute etc. I should be glad to have you commit some of the work to me, not merely for the sake of any emolument but for the sake of the access I should thereby get to persons & places & for the interest which would be added to my travels.

You spoke also of a commission to
raise money for the University. I do not
know how much I could accomplish in that
line, but am willing to make some effort
if you think best.

Gen. Whittelsey & Mr. Almond will try
to explain to you more fully my views & de-

I am going to seek health & mental im-
provement—not knowing what the illness
will have for me to do on my return.
May His blessings abide richly upon
you and your dear family.

With highest regard & warmest affection.

Yours,

Edwin Johnson
Lynn, Nov. 27, 1869.

General

I am requested by Gen. Lander, Encampment, Post No. 5, E. W. R. to write you to lecture before the "Post" and its friends. Not knowing your address I take this method of communicating with you. Please write me Monday stating terms and evening you are not engaged should prefer to have you either Dec 8, 9 or 10th. Our funds are low and we wish to replenish them.

Your very

Jamee F. Pool.

Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard
Boston
My dear Howard,

Dear Sir,

Since I met you at noon, I find it will be better for us to have you deliver your lecture for us tomorrow evening at the Methodist Church, Newton, at 8 o'clock - as it is rumored as fare of expense, it will be so much the, for the Christian Hospital Fair. As your time may be valuable to you, I would simply suggest that I will be at the depot at the arrival of the 5 or 6 o'clock train from Boston, so you will consult your own convenience as to either hour.

Yours truly, G. D. Gilman
West Edward Me.
Nov. 29, 1869.

Dear General:

Since you sent me a recommendation I have seen Mr. Blaine through a friend. He promises to do what he can to secure me a place in Washington.

I am quite confident that if you will do me the favor of seeing Mr. Blaine personally and interceding for me you will be the means of getting the position for me. Will you General, for my sake and with doubt at your great inconvenience, see Mr. B. and converse with him in relation to my case, and you will ever be held in grateful remembrance.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
and return by me if in no other way I can show my thanks. Hoping I am not too forward and that you will excuse me by means of necessity.

I remain

Your General

My sincerely,

E.F. Brookes
New Bedford, Nov. 29, 1869

My dear Sir,

I regret very much indeed that circumstances will deprive us of the honor of pleasure and profit of a lecture from you at this time. Tomorrow evening Robert College lectures before our Lyceum. There are also several Pains going on and an excited municipal council—all of which combined would prevent our getting together such an audience as we should wish to hear you. I have been reminded in not writing to Mr. Rowland last week and hope you will excuse the neglect. May we not hope however to have you on a future occasion. Our Association is struggling along, but I think it is doing a good work. Our Sunday evening meetings
When you see this way and wish there is not such a complication of distractions as exist here at present. With best wishes and earnest prayers that you may be spared many years to do glorious work for our Lord. Madam. Believe me.

Very sincerely yours,

Edmund Redmar

Mr. Lucas Coon.
Y. M. C. A.
New Bedford.

I sent youdesparately an answer to your letter this morning. I regret to say no. will write.

are crowded so much so that often there is hardly standing room in the entries—both we need now and then such a stimulus as a visit from you would give us. How F. B. Elliot to whom I gave your message begged me to let him know a week before hand what we were going to do—so as to order that he might be too turned to entertain you. My family will be glad to entertain you at any time but I assure you very sorry to miss his visit. he said. I write you this note desiring you to turn your coming here I assume you will disengage yourself and once more I beg you to excuse my neglect—which is chiefly owing to the fact that I was unwilling to the last gasp to write anything other than an urgent request unless from absolute necessity. May we not hope to hear you
New England Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at Harmonial Hall, (Pennsylvania ave., opposite Metropolitan Hotel.) on Tuesday, the 14th December next, at 7.30 P. M.

It is very important to have a full meeting, as officers for the ensuing year are to be chosen. Members are requested to actively aid in increasing our numbers, by bringing in all who are eligible for membership. The amount due from members yearly is One Dollar.

It will prevent confusion, and greatly facilitate the action of the Executive Committee as to the celebration of Fore Fathers' Day, if members will remit at once to the Treasurer the above amount.

By order of the Executive Committee:

J. H. CROSSMAN,
Treasurer.
20 Court St. -
Nov. 29, 1869

My dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you the Rev. D. Whittle, who desires to consult with you in relation to delivering your lecture at Yale. Mr. Whittle is in the 4th or 5th year of the class, and a brother in your class.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Stamp: G. G. W., Harvard]
Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

You will see by the enclosed notice that the Second Young Men's Christian Association will hold a Fair at Music Hall during Christmas week. In connection with this Fair, a paper will be issued daily, and having been chosen its editor, I write to solicit a contribution for its columns.

I am aware that I ask a great deal but knowing you to be in sympathy with the cause in which we labor, I have ventured to make the request, assuring you that your compliance will be hailed with the warmest thanks of the Association. Will you have the kindness to think of the matter and inform me...
at your earliest opportunity whether or no I may expect a contribution from you? I leave the subject of this article entirely to your discretion, simply suggesting that some army experiences will be very acceptable. Should you decide to favor us, you will greatly oblige me by sending me the manuscript before the 12th of December. All postal expenses I will refund to you.

Awaiting your reply with the prayer that He in whose name we labor will prompt you to respond favorably, I remain his with deep respect yours sincerely.

[Signature]

Boston, Nov. 29, 1860
Frankow Us Nov 20th 1869

To Earl Howard

Dear Sir & Brother,

I have written to Mrs. Martin to see if I could get you to come up here and give us a lecture this season. He wrote that you were engaged all the time that you could spare. Now no want you and no one else and I write to see if you can come any time between now and spring. Any time? Don’t say no if you can help it. General if there is a chance please make us the day and try as you will give the Christmas. It will be a hearty welcome.

Yours truly,

Edgar I. Bliss

President V.M.I.A.
We have a fine large
our hall and you can
very good. Brandon
is sixteen miles from Reading
on the E. & P. R.R. If you
can give us three nights or
more and will lecture in
Burlington we would like
to engage you.
Dear Mr. D,

O. C. Howard

The gentlemen to whom I first wrote about the Homestead business have decided to locate in N. Carolina. A consultation of the health of my wife thrown doubt on my movement. Should the next few weeks favor a brighter view of her case I may organize a company there for some other location.

Truly Affectionately,

James W. Harris
November 30, 1869

Major Genl. O. C. Howard

Senator,

Will you please inform us if the Circulars with your name attached as one of the Committee in the interest of a paper about to be established in Washington, D.C., devoted to the welfare of the Colored race are genuine — if so we will aid the enterprise materially; if not we desire to know it.

Yours most respectfully,

James M. Carter
and others.
Dear Mr. Chancellor,

With due respect,

I refer to the communication from Professor Jones regarding the

committee's decision to exclude

Professor Smith from the final examination.

Considering the important contributions made by Professor Smith

in the department, I would like to inquire

whether there is any possibility of

reconsidering the decision.

I am aware of the difficulties faced by the committee,

but I believe that Professor Smith's inclusion

would strengthen the examination process.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Professor John Doe
Hence accompanying this, but we are not quite ready for that time yet. This Method is principally adapted to your Washington Congregational. The Minister needs to reach to the people a thing their face to face with God in temporal as well as spiritual things. My favorite text is Jesus that once against the treasury yielded him the people cast their gifts in out of the treasury. We are all well in my family, as are Mother and Mary Frances. Wish you could come see us again. Our baby (Frankie) is good & growing. If you don't call on Mrs. Rowland I will most give him a heads when she is 21. Love to Aggie & the children from Louis & me. Mrs. Rowland.
At a Card (and) the postcard, onmy own & some other Conspicuous points.

(5) Specimen of cards that are suspended over the Contest box, 1 such during the other permanent.

These naming the "Angel" corresponding each week with the record, to give up all contrast by Sunday, I live in what thanksgiving are found weekly in the boxes.

It works well so far. I am prepared to expect a little smaller amounts of money the first year, but do expect a great advance in education of myself & people in this great matter of thankfulness.

A mine giving for Osbourn, no mine changing debts & duties for leading in your orders.

We to who gives much of little. A blessed opportunity for you Methodists (the same meaning as in the Temple), a faith in God for temporal things on the part of the minister like that of Wilmot & others. These are some of the objects I desire. May for us. Our method is not one change, but the same as we use in the same. I think of it, may for it & the same. I am convinced that it is God's own. If it is not, I am ready to give it up, for any time. We will allow that it is not.

Perhaps you can call your minister's attention to it some time. Perhaps a general appeal of free seats.