Headquarters Department of the Lakes,

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5, 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Genl.

I am an applicant for the position presented in the Army. I would appreciate your kind recommendation for the same.

Sincerely,

James A. Bates
I trust you will pardon the liberty I have taken in addressing you in a letter, and hoping I do not make this appeal to you in vain.

Most Humbly Respective
Your Obdt Srvr
Jane McDanile

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

Manchester N.H Jan 5th 1870

Sir,

I again take the liberty to address you. I am still confined in jail, having been in confinement over eight months last October. I went before the U.S. Court and plead "Guilty" and received the lightest sentence the law permitted — two years in jail in this city.

I have been told that if I would apply to the President stating how long I have been in confinement of the strong determination of my heart to let that which placed me here be the last offence of my life — of my long and faithful service in the Army, and the loss of one arm in battle, how I have repented of the past, and the anxiety I have to prove that I am not lost to all that is right and honorable that he would release me by a pardon.
I know I have repented of the past, and that I have the forgiving of God for yielding to sin and temptation. And I am fully resolved for all the future to lead an honest, devoted Christian life. You have been kind—kind to me in the past. I know how generally you have looked upon me, even speaking about me in your lectures, and of your disappointment and horror at my fall. And now I appeal to you to help me to a pardon. And I pledge you shall never have reason for a moment to regret it. If you will go personally before President Grant and use your influence to us to secure my release, I will pay you fifty dollars to be used by you in building the new church, in which you have so deeply an interest, or for any other purpose—public or private—which in your judgment you may think best.

Can you know how I have suffered during these long days? Many months I am sure you would not refuse my humble request.

The letters from Gen. Harrison, Ex. Gen. Smith, Senator Patterson, endorsed by Senator Cragin, Hon. A. F. storms, M. O. And other well known public men, which I had in Washington last Spring are, I suppose now in the hands of the N. T. Dist. Att'y for the U.S.

My dear, and noble wife, join with me in making this appeal to you. She has suffered much, and yet she has full confidence in me and daily prays for my release.

I have an offer of steady, useful, and honorable employment as soon as I am released, and I am anxious to begin to try to again gain a good name in the world as soon as possible with the New Year which has just commenced.
Piedmont Station, Va.
Jan. 5, 1870

Mrs. Warren has received
General Howard's communication
And begs to thank him for
the trouble he has taken for her. Should he
not succeed at all for her.
She will never forget his
great kindness in trying.
She would like to know
where to address Colonel S.P.
Lee, wishing to ask him
some questions for her aunts
Freinds Mr. and Mrs. Shacklett.
She thinks the Colonel could
answer,

Very Respectfully,
Helen Jewel Warren
thinks can be interested in this plan and I think it would be an invaluable plan to help it on. But I do not know where it is for our independent plant. I only know that the success of this attempt will depend greatly upon the lady who is to hold it in the central position, which Mrs. Marvin did to hold at Cornell School. I doubt whether Mrs. Marvin could be multiplied so that she could personally establish one of these things in every large city. It requires her head and offer to do the thing in the best way together with her broad culture.

General Howard

My dear Sir,

It is necessary for me to leave Baltimore on Saturday the 10th and so I see I shall not see you altogether. But I do not recollect whether I gave you Mrs. Marvin's address which is 19 Clinton St. New York, Office of The New York, where she is at present engaged as Assistant Editor. Because the paper could help her to defend her ideas and the person who only speaks German. She has then for taken the place the Rev. D. Wheel will be at on the Stock of 500,000 is attached to her. But mean while...
value of a country. It is
who may wish to es-
tablish such institutions
elsewhere, as you are often in New
York, you may wish to see
her. I wholeheartedly agree
with her, that with the aid
to education all over the
country, the great desidera-
tum is to mingle the indi-
vidual elements. The
acquisition of both know-
ledge with the moral
principle that the applica-
tion of knowledge to
practical work involves
has been found in our New
England cities. We have
actually a demoralizing
effect upon the
ambition of de-
spite of des-

of exciting an elevating en-
thusiasm. Work much less
be taught, together with
the most liberal studies,
or it will not be able to
take rank with the new
professor of science. Help
Marx, and the plan progress
to fit women for work
before family life it to
enable them to enjoy it.
by producing the means
which Horticulture can
do, especially in the region
of large cities. When
the demand for flowers
is heavy, for from being
fulfilled. I hope to see Mrs. Susan
in Boston, who is your
neighbor, and do to
Forist will tell

Jemrey the 6 1870

Jemrall Howard

Sir I lett down to Ken

you a few lines hope it will not insult you sir I am a

power widow woman an sake gort a

family to take care of an I am in need of som employment to do an I have trialed to gitt work

in the treasy butt I eade not unless I hade a order from som officer to the stetey

Please giv me a order or som thing soan I can gitt som work to do an I ain in need

an oblige me sir if

you can

My address air

Henretta Estes Foristo will

Prince George's Co. Md.
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Yours, &c.,

Mrs. Matilda Tate,

| 1 | Pearl Crockett,
| 1 | L. N. Clark,
| 1 | Harriet Mays,
| 1 | Lydia Benner,
| 1 | Margaret Brisbin,
| 1 | J. A. Blattenger,
| 1 | J. H. Friday,
| 1 | Miss Alice Clark,
| 1 | Mary Attleberger

Refer to
Rev. L. N. Clark, Pastor.

" J. S. McMurray, Presiding Elder, Altoona District.

" S. W. Thomas, Agt., M. E. Book Room. 1018 Arch St., Phila.
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block.

Chicago, Jan 7, 1870

My Brother,

By Lippincott's Letter to Kitty I find Dick's account have been troubling you about Marble's free account. I am unwilling to pay it for two reasons: first because I am not morally bound to do so; second because I am not legally bound. I suppose they tried to get it from Marble as long as he was to be found and then as a last resort came to me. I forwarded their letter promptly and told them I could not pay Marble's bill - I lost some two weeks by him & that is all I intend or ought to lose. They must
I don't complain if there's more of less when a community is divided.

They probably can now not order from the - Marble mill line used any stamps as he was authorized to do in some things - but if they wrote a Scare Cabinet for Wood & Coal at the Bureau of that fact, agreed to supply employees at some (Wholesale) rates -

I paid Marble Monthly any entire bills - So much for benefit - even the one included - I can't see all the things that you may definitely dismiss the matter the first time $2.00. Call us for any concerns.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
Portland Jan 8th 1870

Gent O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

You will please find enclosed a check on Importers and Traders Natl. Bank of N.York for $144.87 dollars, being amount dividends due to your wife from banks in this City. Two of the banks deducted the yearly taxes, the other paid in full. I suppose the City Treasurer will be calling for the balance of tax some time. May this find you & family well as it now leaves us and our friends here. Kind regards to your good wife & children.

Your Affectionate Uncle

E. Wheaton
Dear Sir,

I am writing to ask your advice on a matter of great importance. Recently, I have been experiencing a great deal of stress at work, and I believe it is affecting my performance. I would greatly appreciate it if you could provide me with some guidance on how to manage this stress and improve my work efficiency.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Sir:

I beg you will pardon the liberty of addressing you thus directly, but as you are about to make a vigorous and well sustained effort in Boston, Mass., in behalf of the educational work here, and as friends there have urged me to become a letter of endorsement of this work from you, I cannot refrain from soliciting that you make as hearty endorsement of this Institute as you feel justified in making, and address it to the friends of our cause in the North — permitting me to make use of it — sending it to me, to that end, and thus I am confident that as great good, be accomplished.
I believe I have count General upon your most kindly response letter.

Bend me at the risk of seeming to overrate, I assure you that I have here undertake not only the whole management and do building of this work but also more as much as personal responsibility or the way of accuring support for it at the hand of the cargo Am. News. Alot of which rates the property and is entitled to the fullest benefit of its reputation.

May this only be an my sincere and to oversee the important in urging that you write for me as strong a letter as you can, some time this week as the campaign opens next week.

Your General

With great respect

Major General

[Signature]

Washington.
Sir, It appears necessary that immediate action should be taken by the citizens of the District for the purpose of obtaining proper legislation from Congress for the improvement of the District. A meeting of prominent citizens of the District will be held at the office of Kilbourn & Batta, cor. 7th & F Sts., on Wednesday next 12th inst. at 4 1/2 o'clock for the consideration and preparation of matters to be immediately urged before Congress. Your attendance is respectfully requested.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't. servant,

S. P. Brown
Washington
Washington, Jan. 18th, 1871.

Gen. O.O. Howard

Esteemed Sir,

It afforded me great pleasure to have met you this morning, at the National Bank, not only because of your cordial welcome to my humble self, at the time, but because it renewed in my memory the goodwill and kindness you extended me on my first arrival in this city. When I needed a friend in any misfortune, I have not forgotten the fact, dear General, but I still regret that under your generous auspices I did not succeed in realizing the object of my mission to Washington City: namely, the purchase of a theatrical wardrobe, which would have enabled me to have carried on my career in my chosen profession clearly, independently, and successfully.

To-day, dear General, I am scarcely better off than when you first saw
One and a half year ago I have endured great suffering and want.

Mr. Huntington of the Nat. Bank has kindly permitted me a home, and also obtained for me a temporary situation as Collector for the Book and Stationery firm of Frank Logroso and Ophius - where I am at present employed, but hardly remunerated for my services.

Dear General, I felt deeply impressed to write you these lines, because of the earnest and interested manner in which you this morning questioned me concerning my present condition, and whereunto. And I would hereby crave your personal assistance and influence in obtaining for me something more profitable to do - at which I might be better enabled to provide my immediate wants. May prosperity and advancement attend your every undertaking! With the sincerest wish of your humble Servt.
Richmond, Va, Jan 11th, 1870
(1.20 p.m.)

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Washington,

Bought the property
for Ten Thousand
(10,000) Dollars. Have con-
tract in writing.

(Signed) A. K. Ellyson
Lawrence Jan 11, 1876

To Genl Howard

Dear Sir,

A Young Men's Christian Association has lately been formed in our city, and it is proposed to hold a Convention here to create an interest in it. At our last business meeting, the Committee was requested to write several Articles, accustoming our interest in such a Convention. It was thought a good time to hold it, and be about the Full
Moore of Tryp— And
am requested to ask You
if You would be willing
to come out— Ten— And
accept — and what time
You could best come—
if agreeable— It is
proposed to invite all
other associations in the
State — Nothing to hear
now— James Lewis Rhee
Robert D. Mason

To Betsy
J.M.C.A
Lawrence
Hanes
Fort Hospital for the Insane

January 11th, 1870

Dear Sir,

A special meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Fort Hospital for the Insane, will be held in the Director’s room of the New Metropolitan Bank, 16th St., on Thursday next, the 13th inst., at 3 o’clock P.M.

A full attendance is desired.

Yours, with high regard,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Secretary

[Signature]

Genl. O. O. Howard
Visitor, Fort Hospital for the Insane
[Handwritten text on lined paper]
Richmond Jan. 11 1870

Tuesday evening

Dear Cousin N.C. or Maggie,

although I believe you are indebted to me for letters, still as my cares are not quite as numerous as yours I will not be very particular. I will tell you at once the object of my writing as this is the first of at least twelve letters which ought to be written tonight. I write some expect to be married to Mrs. Atkinson the 1st of February and we are all anxious to see you both in PA.
morning until Saturday night merely spending Sundays with us. But the cards were ready we shall send them. But as circumstances have turned the wedding considerably we feared possibly you might not receive the cards in time to send them by if you wished. Remember me kindly to the children and the little stranger. Sending much love and hoping the may we see you here after the 15th of February.

Remain
your aff evangel
Aggie Thrice

P.S. Will you please forward a letter to Mr. School at your care as we do not hear from him now.
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