Washington D.C.
Jan. 22, 1870.

Gentleman,

I have the honor to state that in my health and mind, increased by cordial influence, I neglected to enclose the caption referred to in my letter to you of a recent date, and I now send them. I would respectfully beg to refer you personally to the Paymaster General, also the I.M. General, General Stetson, Senator Morris of N.Y., Senator Rice, and all of these distinguished gentlemen have shown a warm sympathy towards in my behalf. I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Edward T. Dunsmore
Paymaster Dept Office
Washington D.C.
Dec 28, 1839

Hon. Secretary of War
Sir:

At the solicitation of Mr. Benson, I have the honor to state that I called upon the late Secretary of War, Genl. Rawlins, shortly before his death and he said to me in conversation that he would give him a place (Cabinet) as soon as he could find a practicable one for him. I had myself recommended Mr. B. to the Secretary, as I do now to you.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D.C., Apr 25 1869

Mr. E.H. Stimson
Chief Quartermaster's Office
Washington

Sir:

I am directed to ask you to add my letter of appointment as a clerk in the office of the Quartermaster General, to which appointment you have been engaged on a clerk in your office.

I have been informed to notify you that your activity and enterprise in your present position as a clerk in the office has been noted. It is thought that you are well fitted for a higher position. You have already shown yourself a capable and intelligent clerk.

I am very truly,

[Signature]
with your affection

Martha Draper

Dutch
Maj. Gen. Howard

General

At the request of several of the Catholic hierarchy of America, I am preparing for publication a work on "The Catholic Chaplains and Sisters in the Army," during the late war. I am desirous of getting the views of the leading generals for publication in the work, as to their efficiency and services, and respectfully ask the favor of yours.

With high respect,

J. P. Loughnans.
Burlington, Jan 22 - 1870.

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

Dear Bro. Can you deliver a lecture this winter in this city, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and if so, at what time and on what terms?

Yours in Christian love
Geo. E. Davis
Cor. Sec.
This letter belongs to them. My brother and I are willing to trust the remainder of my property to attain this object. Woman Rights are to do good. I make them around her comfortable and happy. I miss voting at the speaking to them. There are no churches or school houses in this part of the County. These issues would not fill the need for charity. I have plans for this project. I would like to show you. Ellerson kindly gave me the name of his son, who was in Paris told me to ask them to help me. All I need is the money to print the letter. I have the letter. I thought you would need me. For it would be carrying out your plans. I do not ask you to give me good. I let you work on it. I could pay the interest on the money every six months and reserve the principal by mortgage in my land. It now for 50,000. Unimproved is the cotton crop. If I commenced the middle of next month, I could make three hundred dollars this year. If it is agreeable to you, I would like to tell you more fully. Please my plans to you.

256. 7. West
Jan 22nd /20

Mr. W. Howard
1213 9th St. P. A. D.

Sir: I will not ask you to excuse the liberty. I take in writing to you. I am writing to you. I have been performing my duty. The judgment is a help. This is left to my care. I want your cooperation. Said to rebuild my plantation in the midst of misery that was done in May 1863 by the Federal forces who cut their way through the Lagoons. This place is called Lago Ponti. It is on Olisa Plaza of the state in large cotton. It is the head of navigation for large cottons up the Lagoons. Smaller shown by the Lagoons. Of the Lagoons, 100 miles above it is the only depot in Tallahassee. This County is it closer town. Because I have not the money.
I am assured by pecans who know - Lee's forces will be 37,000 commercial in population.

At Corinth, Miss. - My warehouses

Even today with 500 bales of cotton from farms - five hundred & fifty head of cattle & between dozens & eight hundred

hogs were missing after the

Ely's. The Negroes acted with standing. Their

horses were taken refused to

remained - I walked nearly half the

way back to Ely's. I was

Avalon. I gave them their

in August. Then - some prepared

at Clay about Augusta. They

went to go to the plantation on

the Opechee. There we were

burnt out in Dec 1864. Since

then they have been scattered

because I had no home for

them. They want it to be together

I ask me to build up my
I feel sure you would be interested - I will give the land to build the church & school also the timber to build it with.

Will you be so kind as to let me know from you. I am residing at my friend Mrs. Henry R. Shoemaker 256 E. 3rd. St.

Nearly opposite the Ebenezer House.

Mrs. Most Respectfully,

Mrs. Carlton Bell
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block.

Secretaries:
George Whipple, New York.
Michael E. Striby, New York.
Charles H. Howard, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 22, 1870

Mr. O. O. Howard:

My dear brother,

I send you enclosed statement of Maj. Clark, or to an attempt to have a new Kelly made at least. What did not think it best to have it so an officer to be referred down to Mississippi by some chance perhaps, of course trouble.

But it is very plain that with an efficient assistant and as Bishop is proving no other is needed now. Capt. Price

Please agree to have certain clergy with his knowledge of present wants and condition to occupy his place.

I hope you will see the in-
instance of continuing the best efficient help there and make new appointments and changes for any political illness in the minds of officials of that State - our schools were never better cared for than they are now in Miss. We have had much worry and a just passing into fresh water down there.

Panda all well here - Will come to Virginia come out before wedding - came Thursday in Feb. to make any more visit - mother is better and work.

Mother

C. H. Bowden
Confidential

Jackson, Miss.

Jan 18, 1870

W. H. Howard
Lie. Col, U. S. A.

Dear General,

An effort is being made to get Capt. Kelly of this place appointed Asst. Supt. of Education in the Bureau for Miss.

Peace has already one Asst. (Bishop) and does not need another. He is willing after being inaugurated as State Supt. to continue as Bureau Supt. without salary, so that much will be saved. Kelly is an Irishman—a gentleman of good habits but unfitted by experience or education to manage educational affairs. He is, I think, being put forward by Gen. Ames. He is not very enthusiastic about educating the freedmen, particularly is not very friendly to Col. A. I have no doubt the idea is to get him appointed Asst. with a view to his taking entire charge when Peace takes charge of State educational affairs.

S. W. Colenso
Adjunct Gen.
have the honor to enclose herewith

A heron on behalf of the Committee

d of arrangements

Matthew H. Podson
Corresponding Sec.

P.S. All expenses paid by our Committee

January 30, 1870

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

In accordance with the suggestions of the congressional Temperance conventions held in Washington recently, a full meeting of delegates from various Temperance societies of the City to devise means to hold a large meeting in Farmers Hall on the 22nd day of February 1870 (Washington's birthday) especially to advocate the cause of Temperance. That convention elected me by acclamation corresponding Secretary. I was instructed to request you to be present with as large a

my powerful influence. Your influence will be an important factor in our great demonstration. Such a success as shall reflect honor upon our city and the great State of Illinois.
We have been laboring earnestly for the last six months to have the law, closing all saloons on Sunday reenacted and enforced. We have circulated 5000 petitions, and judicature to the Mayor, Common Council, leading our request, who granted us and already 2000 signatures, which we are confident will be increased to 5000, attest the will of the moral and religious portion of the community upon this subject. The Mayor will be invited to provide for public meeting assembled, we will enroll our petition, & instan our appeal by carniferous & powerful argument. Your presence will add dignity & lustre to our mighty gathering. I am conscious with your official duties, you can be present to help the audience, we believe our hopes will be realized, our aims will be accomplished, and victory achieved. Would you allow me as one of those who have been reclaimed from the slavery of intemperance, by the agency of temperance, to stand with you on behalf of those who are struggling to be morally free from this alluring vice. Listen to prayers, come & strengthen us, by your words of wisdom & power. Come, help us celebrate our present victories, come & renew us, with that earnestness of purpose which endures your own soul; believe, ye men have power more laboriously, to wrestle more earnestly, to struggle more valiantly, to battle more resolutely, for the triumphs of your cause, in the future than we have done in the past.

Here I demand a more cordial invitation than the one I am trying to convey to you. By consenting to help us, you will strengthen our hands and benefit our city. I help to rescue our Christian Sabbath from triumphant desecration. Hoping to receive an early favorable reply, I
Washington, D.C.
January 24th, 1870

Dear Sir:

A Special meeting of the West Virginia Mining and Manufacturing Company of Washington D.C. will be held on Wednesday evening, 28th inst. at Treasury House at 7½ o'clock. The object will be to explain to such citizens as may be invited to attend, the superior advantages which the organization offers for safe and profitable investment. Liberal addresses will be delivered illustrating the character, extent and productivity of the company's lands, and the purposes to which it is proposed to devote it.

You are respectfully and earnestly requested to be present.

Very respectfully yours,
Chris. C. Coy.
President, West Virginia Mining Co.
Wash., Jan. 24th, 1876

May, Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Friend,

Allow me to request your favor in behalf of my daughter, Emma, who, with myself, is laboring very hard and is qualified to teach music especially vocal.

I notice the late action of Mr. Turner in keeping his class in Sunday school, I fail and without in any way wishing to disparage his claim to confidence, showed the friend Miss Baker not was moral long or permanently as teacher.

I would earnestly and most respectfully request that someone may take her place in the University as instructor of vocal and domestic mental music.

Very truly yours,
O. E. Reedy

Gen. J. P. Griffin
United States Marshal's Office,
Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Philadephia, Jan 24th, 1870

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to introduce to you my friend Mr. O. S. Dexter. Who will make known this business. I pray you can depend upon 
Mr. Dexter in the temperance cause or in any religious work.

Yours truly,

E. M. Gregory

Maj. Gen'l. O. C. Howard

Com.
Norfolk Jan 24 1870

Genl C.C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take the privilege of writing you a few lines as I love and respect you as my friend although I expect you have for gotten me although you called to see me with genl Brown at my shop on Main St. and I asked you not to meet you in the shop before you left the city. At that time I was doing my good business now I am doing anything.

Dear Genl I happened to you for assistance as I have lost all my influence with the ex rebel at home after Norfolk was surrender
to General W.T.
I was working under General Weitz who was our military agent at that time. I could not appeal to you for any assistance but I have a wife & nine little children & of course I must work to do and my oldest one is there in jail school whose name is Moses. I am a Jordan and you must excuse me for writing this letter if I had the money I would come up and see you personally but I am not able to come up. General all these are facts in which I tell you I work for General.

Naturally Gen: Barnes & Geordan Gen: Sheply & others up to the fall of Richmond I refer to you all this is true by General O'Broone and

Bishop Brown

Maj: Capt.
Mr. Cran, Professor Woodbury

Bishop Payne General Butler

I have not made up my mind to join the Confederate party what is the reason I can't get work General Brown will give you all the particulars about me soon at press I still remain your humble servant

John H. Jordan

Balbra

P.S.

Direct to to John H. Jordan an African Methodist Church

Answer Soon
Wayland Seminary

Gri't O. O. Howard;
My dear Sir:  

Our students give their weekly declamation next Wed. A.M. between the hours of 1 and 3, o'clock. Your presence with us then, if only for a moment would greatly cheer us.

I am yours sincerely,

G. W. R. King,

Washington D. C.
Jan. 24th

1870.