Washington D.C.
Jan 29th 1870

Sir,

At a meeting of gentlemen favorable to the development of wool growing and mining interests of west Virginia held at the Genesee house next to national theater on the evening of the 26th inst. it was resolved to hold an adjourned meeting at the same place on next Tuesday 1st Feb at 8 P.M.

You are severally and respectfully invited to attend on this occasion several distinguished gentlemen will address the meeting.

Lois E. Cot
Chasman Postum
Navy Department,
Washington, Jan 29th, 1870

My dear General:

I now have the honor to inform you whether I am at liberty to publish your note to me concerning M. Temple, in connection with the report of the Panama coal mines.

Very much obliged,

Your truly,

C. H. Day

Maj. Gen. C. D. Howard
Normal and Industrial Schools
under the direction of General
Armstrong. What we want
is a brief statement of the
organization and extent of
such institutions. Number
of pupils, course of study,
and an indication of what
further development and
expansion are needed to bring
the system up to the spirit
of the age. Whatever you can
prepare should be done as
early as possible as the printer
is rapidly finishing up the
reports.

The Secretary

Department of State
Washington, 29 Jan 1870

My dear General

I cannot hardly
expect you to identify me
from a casual introduction
by my uncle U. S. W. Miles
of this city. But I know
you as the Country knows
you appreciatively and
gratefully for your devotion
to its service and to the
great reform movement
of the age, and believe

Yours most truly

O. C. Howard

[Signature]
you are better qualified and
disposed to give me certain
information which I desire
than anyone else.

Among the Paris Exposition
Reports is one on Educational
Institutions, and it is
defective in containing nothing
concerning the educational
establishments for the freedom
and the colored population generally
Professor Blake who is
editing the reports for this
Department would regard
it as a great addition
to the instruction and
value of this Report in the
public estimation if you
could supply him with
information as to the names
and localities of all such
institutions from the University
which you have so successfully
founded in our midst
down to the simplest primary
Schools. My estimable un-
cle, General Marshall late
Paymaster General of Missouri
has interested me in the
Mystic River, Conn. Jan. 30, 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir,

I write at the desire of friends to learn the date and place of death & place of burial of

Orrin D. Barker, private, Co. E. 21st Conn. wounded at Sherry's Buff.
May 16, '64. Taken prisoner.

Lyman Green, private, Co. E. 21st Conn. Killed at same battle.


Elias W. Watrous, private, Co. G. 8th Conn. wounded in same battle, and taken prisoner.

If I have not addressed my inquiries to the right quarter, I beg pardon, and hope you will be kind enough to forward
my letter.

Yours with great respect,

Wm. H. Randall
Clinton, Jan 3, 1870

My dear C. O. C. Howard,

On my return to Chicago

I received through your kind agency a copy

of the "Daily Republican." With its appearance

the 24th instant I am much pleased. I made

all I can to add to the spirit of the party

in Illinois, and was occasionally consulted

with concerning

the action the Kansas legislature

is about to take in regard to

the pardon of S. C. and other

offenders. Many of the papers

here have been kind to me

in the past, and I hope in the future.

Yours truly,

G. H. Howe.
Now to say that I have no confidence in the prospects of the great body of colored people in this State. They are not only wandering in mental delirium, but a lie is in morality. They are morally degraded in the name of charity. I know many of the colored people are to be alarmed lest people think them because they have a school teacher. Let me say a word to you, that you have printed somewhere.

Day at the office of the "New Era" - a sense of the pressure to have sympathy with us, not to exceed four or five thousand. To become a part of the... I would deeply wonder to be reduced by suffering among them. It would be a great benefit to all who have any chance to do the work of the colored people. I feel and speak of the importance of such tracts as I have endeavored to indicate. Making use of the subject of emancipation, I say that my beloved friends, the colored people, are no longer under the shadow of slavery. They are now free to do as they please. Let me say that you have printed somewhere.
1325 1:st St
Jan 31, 1879

My dear Sir,

Will you allow me to introduce Dr. Simpson, an intelligent and valuable youth, from Paris, who desires a conference with you in regard to an enterprise in which he and I are interested.

I am gaged, and which I think, may prove of some consequence to your firm.

I am also largely interested in the subject, or are others?
Baltimore
31 Jan'y 78

Sir,

The S. S. Annunciation from Conde Ch. occurs on Sunday Evening Feb'y 18th. an next year Feb'y 25th. Our people have heard you on similar occasions before and the desire is current and insistent to hear you again at that time. I'm feel difficult in treating such demand upon your time and strength but still beg you to consider the matter favorably especially as our isolated position here renders it more difficult for us to secure the assistance needed at such times. Please give us an early answer.

G. D. Howard

Wm. Smith
Washington D.C.

[Signature]
Washington, D. C.
Jan. 31, 1870

Dear Mrs. Abbott,

Your letter was at hand some time since, but as busy had written that you proposed to write me. Now knowing myself thoughts we had better wait till he answers a letter she wrote him in reply. Certainly we must obey the rules of your house. He was always met considerable latitude at home as to hours, yet it is your letter was to sit up late, unless study shall require. We hope I can has believe that he will be kind to you. I continue to you a corporative with the great ones of his companions.
To give your descendants as little unnecessary as possible. May God help him to be true and dutiful during his separation from home.

With thanks for the interest you express. Sincerely,

My truly yours,

[Signature]

O.T. Howard