Charleston, S. C.
Feb. 8th, 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Honor and dear Bro. Maj. Beane received me most kindly. He is very courteous and attentive. I thank you for your letter of introduction to your subjects. I wish my journey very pleasant. Maj. D. thanks much of you, not only as a gentleman, but especially as a Christian. You have great influence over him. I feel sure you will use it for the glory of Jesus.

A telegram from Mr. Chittleson inquires when I will be in Washington. Probably not till I have completed my tour of the South via N. Orleans, Nashville, Louisville to N. York. Address me at N. Orleans for the next 10 days if you have occasion.

After full inquiry here in S. C. I do not see my way clear to join in asking you to appropriate anything for us at Greenwood, S. C. Do not do it. I have good reason to fear that all is not right.

This is frank and confidential.
You can scarcely imagine how my heart is pained in view of the small number of adult pupils engaged in studying among Freedmen.

Your University and our Schools contain nearly all that I have thus far desired. The work among children is grand. It is not only moral and social reform, but it is also transcendent in its educational value. I do not mean this in the sense that I should stop extending its effort till we have at least one good Training School for Adults over 16 years of age, in each Southern State. I have been delighted to find Mr. Alcorn intensifies this work for Adults. I thank him.

As to Augusta, you know we are providing 10 teachers there. And they are doing fine. My notion is that if the rebels take up the schools next year as it is thought they will, three of the School buildings being on the banks they will be very likely to dislodge the colored children, and use those good houses built by us for white children. To prevent this I am told that you let the Col. churches buy lots near by upon which to build a bond from the Colored people that such shall always be used for educational purposes.
Dear General:

Can you give me the address of Mr. Lambdin, the artist? I am told that he is to be here this winter and among others to paint your portrait.

Yours very truly,

Edwin D. Stanton.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Feb 1st, 1870.
Middletown, N.Y. Feb 8 1870

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother:—

You probably recollected our interview at the YMCA Building No. 7 at the dedication and my informing you to lecture before the Middletown YMCA. Also your pledge that if your official duties permit you would do so this reason. We are in debt and will be under great obligations to your lecture for us. I hope not too late to tell you this.
you have time to read of the difficulties under which we labour. It is a truly
quiet with us. When you come, please leave your room. Train leaves
for Charleroi 3:30 4:30 P.M. Annie Middletown 7:15
7:26 P.M. In time for the Lecture. We expect to pay all your expenses and
allow $25. $15. &c. at your discretion.

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

By order of A. Brodrick, LL.B.
[Initials]

To C. O. Howard

In Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

This will introduce in person Father Giraud, who has charge of the Catholic Church in this city. I am sure he will find him an educated gentleman and man of great energy and enterprise. He desires to establish a colored school here, and with that view requests an interview on this subject.

With kind regards,

[Signature]
Mr. Chas. O. H. Lord,
Washington, D.C.,
February 5, 1870.

Respectfully,
[Signature]

E. S. [Last Name]
President
My dear General,

Perhaps you may have seen, when you were here the other day, the colored boy who takes care of our house. His name is Peter Jones, and he is the son of his former master, who was a rich Virginia planter. Peter is a clever fellow, but amiable, and not unwilling to feel that he is never to anything more than a servant. We have thought him dull and even stupid. But I recently became convinced that we were mistaken about him, and that he is naturally moral, unassuming, and cautious. He wants to be a doctor, and to be educated at Harvard University. He is about twenty years old. I now think the University in connection with his case went before my last visit to Washington; but as soon as I explained to the governor the advantages, and showed him how his earnings might more than cover enough to maintain himself, he took funds away, and now studies every day and defends his earnings every moment in the New...
God Branch of the Treadwell Savings Bank.

Will you have the kindness to let me know about what the cost is to a State of a First Class apparatus of the University, including the elementary, college, and medical school.

I have sometimes thought, in connection with the political world, that you might have occasion to discuss with Washington magnates, the political phase of New York pitchers, and in such case that your words would have influence in shaping poin as the capital to respect to our unfortunate city. I have pleased that the idea might prevail that our own central committee is the pure, free, moving, united, truly representative, truly that of claims to be. It is representative, undoubtedly, not of the base and good things of the party, but the contrary, the good ground for the belief that it under the control of unscrupulous men, and penurious influence. Nothing for the pure and party of the Administration can aver the things that could lead us since that committee is acknowledged by the Government as a controlling Republican authority. I have said both upon this subject publicly, because I have hoped better.
March 12, 1873

My dear Sir: Howard,

I just had time to leave Washington, my journey to the East, without accomplishing my wishes to you, for I have been in your own home, and I feel the want so when I found that so doing to the Lord have advanced the interests of friends, more recently to those generally, but now

The fox towed in and highly prized.

Best regards and highly prized.

From Capt. Preston, now as applied

For the position of Chief of the Indian Department of the District of Columbia. It was

Unkindly mentioned to me the night before I came away, that you were one of the speakers of that distinguished body, and had I been able to see you, I knew of the letter, there I can have heard told you all I personally knew of Dr. Gay's fitting for it. The best

New York City,

February 28, 1873.

From Mr. Howard,

Wishing you success.

John A. Smith.
At least in this way ask your interest in time and that of the case comes off. As I have been in London, I return to Poxhipeg the you will take all
I have to say into consideration.

I hope to go back before the winter is over
And it is well try in the year to be-children
And I live in the same four, I have
Before again appear you that I do not know
Then. I had an apology intend to make
For staying away as I do, but I only mean
For a part of the business, not subject
to any but I found I agreed that I should
Have to leave before it was one, touched you
As you stoped to please. And was it not
A little singular that when you gave an
Assessment of your early life, if you can
Doing it without having so fast and say
Real Religion, that belongs the day preen
On the great city, was over him but this
The feast day by your side - I wonder what
On memory of the house and settlement
Of Temple of our Lord and fate, you can.
The Lord while trying to keep a Christian
And imply, while trying to keep a Christian
Admiring. astronomy is its interesting influence
But. You live another circumstanc.
My dear General:

I am out of business, and in destitute circumstances, and apply to you for an appointment as Clerk, or in some other capacity in your Department. If there is no vacancy, or office, in your gift, will you please assist me in procuring some office, or employment, under Government?

Since my discharge from the Bureau, Jan'y 1, 1869—I have found it impossible to obtain permanent employment, and it has been very difficult for me to support my family (wife and four children). I was employed, temporarily, as Editor of the "Frederian," at Free Brunswick, N.J., from Feb. 1 to Apr. 1, 1869, and from Apr. 1 to Nov. 1, 1869. I was Book Keeper and Cashier of a Watering-place Hotel, at Lake Kenka, N.Y. Since Nov. 1, I have tried in vain to obtain employment. I have applied to my former partner, to former employers, friends, members of my Church, Club, and to Members of Congress, of the State Legislature,
and many others, but all to no purpose. I am an experienced book-keeper, am considered an energetic and able business-man, and can furnish first-class testimonials as to my character, ability, sobriety and trust-worthiness; but they seem to avail me nothing. As a dernier resort, I now appeal to my late commander, and pray that through him I may obtain a clerkship under the Government. I served for nearly eight years, and be enabled to support my family. I am not afraid of work, and am willing to go to any part of the country if I can but earn a livelihood.

There are numerous testimonials on file in the War Department, and in your Bureau, if I mistake not— which will prove to you that I am "worthy and well qualified," and, I trust, deserving an appointment.

I now appeal to you, in the name of Him who died that we might be saved, to help a suffering and destitute brother. My remembrance should not be judged by the foregoing, for the handwriting of this letter is not a fair sample of what I can do.

With much respect,
I am, my dear General,

Annibal D. Norton,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner Bureau of A.R.T.A. By

Washington, D.C.
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION, (Central Office, 53 John Street, New York,) has been working twenty-two years for the African race. Since the beginning of the Rebellion it has turned special attention to the Freedmen. Whatever wise Christian benevolence prompts to their behalf, by way of Common Schools, Normal Schools, Orphan Homes, Relief for the suffering, and direct religious effort, the Association undertakes, to the full extent of the means furnished by the friends of the colored people. The Teachers and Missionaries last year numbered over 500.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,
(Central Office, 53 John Street, N. Y.)

Mission Home, February 9, 1869

St. Augustine, Fla.

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

Dear Sir:

Pardon this intrusion,

But I wish to know if visiting schools is one of Mrs. Stiles duties?

Very truly yours,

Gena P. Guild.
OFFICE
SECRETARY TRUSTEES HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
UNIVERSITY BUILDING, ROOM NO. 18.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 9th, 1870.

Ost. Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir: The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University will be held on Saturday evening, 12th Inst., at 3:30 o'clock, at the Freedmen's Bank.

By vote of the Board:

JOHN A. COLE,
Secretary.

Important Business

Will detain the Board but a short time.
ALEX. GARDNER,

Portrait & Landscape Photographer

511 SEVENTH STREET,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In the Portrait Department, the constant aim is not only to produce the most artistic and gracefully posed picture, but the finest quality of Plain Photographs, that being the base on which all future excellence in finish must depend.

The Copying of Old Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes, &c., to large sized Photographs, and finishing in India Ink, has for the last ten years been a SPECIALITY. So widely acknowledged has been the superiority of this branch of the business that orders have been received for the Cabinet Size, price $1.50, from St. Petersburg, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, London, Edinburgh, Dublin, Melbourne, San Francisco, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Montreal, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c.

Careful attention paid to the Copying of Maps, Plans, Drawings, &c. They can be Enlarged, made Full Size, or reduced to any scale, accurately.

In the Landscape Department, I refer with pleasure to my extensive collection of War Views, Scenes in the Indian Country, Views across the Continent on the Union Pacific Railway, Public Buildings of Washington, &c.

Orders for Colleges, Churches, Country Seats, Public Buildings, Factories, Stores, Schools, Monuments, Cemetery Lots, Homes, Cattle, Carriages, Pleasure Yachts, Steam Vessels, &c., promptly attended to.

When views are taken for private satisfaction, Family Groups may be introduced with beautiful effect.

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JUST PUBLISHED.—The Photographic Sketch Book of the War, with letter press, in two volumes, Imperial Elongated Quarto, handsomely and solidly bound in Morocco, price $1.50. Sold also in parts, 50 cents each.

Rays of Sunlight from South America; a series of 70 Photographs, Imperial Elongated Quarto, handsomely bound in Morocco, price $1.00.

Burns’ Celebrated Poem, “Tam O’Shanter,” with 7 Photographic Illustrations, from original drawings by E. H. Miller, handsomely bound, price $1.00.

Gardner’s Photographic Gallery,

511 Seventh Street,

Washington, D. C.

Feb. 19, 1870

Gen. A. K. Howard,

It has been suggested to me to make a set of Photographs uniform in size of the Committee of 100 on a change of Government for the District with a view to ultimately publish in one volume.

I think the idea a good one, it will give me pleasure to have you sit for this purpose at an early day.

Yours respectfully,

Alex Gardner
Major General Howard,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir,

Our Y.M.C.A. has existed here for one year. We have been prospered in finding a work to be done, and in doing it. Our rooms are nightly thronged by a company of boys whom we delight to instruct and train. The clergy and many of the citizens have been lake-warm in support of the Association; but it is gaining in their confidence. We propose to hold an Anniversary Meeting soon this month, if practicable. Can you aid us? We would earnestly request an address from you, if it is not too great a tax on your time. We believe it might be the means of presenting strongly to the public our endeavor to build a Hall. We can promise you only your RR. fare and all expenses, and a welcome to our homes. This community numbers 20,000 people. If you can come, we will make the time to suit yourself.

Begging the great favor of a reply, I am
In behalf of the Association,

Yours very truly,
Selden J. Coffin, C.R. Sec'y.
International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men’s Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,

BROOKLYN, Feb. 10th, 1870.

Received from Maj. Gen’l O. O. Howard the sum of thirty-five dollars, in full of acc’t to date.

Chas. Mumford

for Alfred Hicks, Sec'y.
International Lecture Bureau
Rooms or
Presbyterian Young Men's Christian Association
540 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y.
October 26, 1929

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Please accept this first draft
of the letter I promised to send you. I

will send you a complete draft as soon
as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

November 3, 1929
New Windsor
Feb. 10th 1870

Dear Mr. Howard,

My dear general,

After my return from Washington, I was obliged to leave immediately for the Northern part of the Diocese. I have only just reached here where your kind note has given me great pleasure.

This is the reason why it has remained so long unanswerable. I am always thinking of, praying for you & your family.

I was delighted to learn that Mrs. Howard had recovered her usual health.

The information you require respecting Mrs. Burdett Coutts, & the
Books. I am not able to give at present, but will go to New York next week, & communicate with you immediately. I do indeed wish I could, in any way, be of help to you in your great work.

With kindest regards to Mr. Howard and the children.

I remain

Very truly yours,

Richard Temple