Dear General,

It is now nearly half past nine & it will be after ten before I can reach the University. Moreover the arrangement was conditional & I understand on the state of the weather with Flora & myself a great deal morning at the 17th St. Church & that it was best to postpone the trip until I came to let you know—but it seems he failed to do what is now too late—so the alt. must be defended with as little loss as possible. I am truly,

Yours etc.,
Maj. General O. Howard
Washington D.C.

General

We are now having a course of lectures delivered before us in order to place in our hands a fund to enable us to assist poor and destitute widows and orphans of deceased soldiers.

The clergyman of our town have consented to each give us one lecture. Our solders want to hear General Howard.

If you can favor us with a lecture in April or May we will endeavor to comply with.
your terms: please write me on receipt stating if you can come and when it will be most convenient to be.

Very respectfully,

Henry M. Dalyman
Commander & C.

P.S. You are respectfully referred to the Hon. John Hill, M.C., from this district.
In accordance with the established rules, the reading committee continue their monthly holding meetings at the way opens for them.

In behalf of the President,

Asst. Sec. A. Bell

Sci-Fi and the Home Con.

24th C. O. H. Vol. 1, 1870

Washington, A.D. 1870

To the Governor of the Refuge Home:
The President respectfully submits the following report:

On the 2nd of July, 1870, I was requested to look over the property used as a hospital during the rebellion. It was at first in very bad condition. The following work was done:

A. Placed all in order, including
   1. Doing good part of the work
   2. Placed in order for occupation
   3. Repairs to be in order

B. Repairs to be made for
   1. Exterior
   2. Interior
   3. Repairs to be made for the coming year.

C. To the Executive for the following:
   1. For repairs
   2. For supplies
   3. Total

By an appropriation of the last-mentioned, the work has been completed, and the necessary supplies for the coming year.

D. 1870
Donations during Dec. to Home:
Cash $2.00

1 lb. flour

1 lb. Bobs Bub's Soap 2nd 3.00
2.40

Preliminary checks have been made of several substitute cases to which the Home has afforded temporary shelter until suitable provision could be made for them.

Our work is not without its discouraging features, though our faith is often tried. The struggle against sanitarism in our home family is often cherishing. Encouraging from accident until their hearts are content.

The habits of willfulness and care fostered by past life. Of our girls is one of the chief obstacles we have to overcome in our work. This was before its expansion by a studied variety of employment. When we
National Hotel
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

We regret to acknowledge that, notwithstanding our previous efforts, we were unable to see you today. As we must return home at 8 A.M. tomorrow, permit us to repeat in this manner the message that Howard kindly consented to give you: that we much value your visit in Philadelphia on the 25th and on the 25th anniversary of our birth.

C.S. H. Friendly, No. 21

Cora, please will you

side with O.H. Colfax and win

Wilson, and have both come

with the pledge for us— we

need your presence and support.
of our hunting the affair of the kind in Plato. The meeting will take place in the Academy of Music and will be acocked one.

Mrs. X., thought you would perhaps come sooner we hear from you to the contrary, which we trust will not be the case, we will advertise you in our programme & give you further details by mail. Our present arrangement must be keep our speaker from here, in back of our car on the train on 25th. Please write us at your early convenience.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Easthampton.
March 14, 1870.

Gen. C. C. Howard
Dear Sir:

Please send me
your autograph on the enclosed
cards; by so doing you will greatly
add to my collection; and oblige
your obedient servant

E. G. Whitney
10th of July 1959

Dear [Name],

I am pleased to hear from you. Your kind words about [subject] were very much appreciated. I have made arrangements for you to visit [location] on the 15th of this month. Please let me know if there is anything you require.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear General.

Rachael Townsend placed this picture in my hands yesterday, requesting me to send it to you and present her regards.

She desires to lecture while here and requested me to ask for her special influence in obtaining the use of the 1st Cong. Church, free of charge. For that purpose, the proceeds are for her charitable enterprise.

Any communication left at Miss Wood's office in any case will reach the lady.

Affectionately yours,

R. Leigh.

Mch. 2/70.
To: A. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Will you have the goodness to furnish me a schedule showing the organization of the Eleventh Corps as it went into the battle of Chancellorsville, by regiment, brigade and division giving commanders of each so far as possible.

Very truly yours,

Samuel F. Bates
St. Hist.
Washington, March 21, 1870

My dear Sir,

A meeting of the National Committee, with a few friends, will hold a meeting Tuesday the 3rd, evening at 8 o'clock, at my house, 411 North B. Stret, between Delaware Avenue and 1st East North Side. John will see the candidate a project relating to 1500 lands in the South of Kansas. The acres of great and permanent, if it can quickly be sold that you be present, be happy that you will make it convenient to attend.

Yours truly,

G. G. Downing
President.
Nebraska March 27th

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard,

Washington

My dear General,

Encouraged by your former kindness, I take the liberty of requesting from you a few lines to President Grant. I do not want any office, but wish to lay a case of extreme poverty before the President in regard to a poor soldier's widow. Hoping to receive a few lines from you, I remain with great respect,

Yours,

Fred. Friedemann

206 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia
Howard University,

Washington, D.C.,

March 3, 1870

Thursday, March

Dear General

The Medical Faculty desire you to sit with them for a group picture at Gardner's Photo Gallery today at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Strong leaves today for Buffalo. We had supposed he would be here tomorrow. As it is today is our only opportunity to get a group picture.

My respects, for

Silas L. Sooner.
Post Office Department,
Contract Office, Inspection Division,
Washington, March 5, 1886

[Handwritten text]

Dear General,

When consultation with the Committee it is thought best to have your lecture occur on Monday evening, March 14th, as the Rev. Carl Schuy will not be ready to deliver his then, and Monday evening is thought much the best time.

It is agreeable to you we will have it announced through the press for that evening.

I go to Chi. Today, I will leave arrangements for the Sunday morning papers. I wish you to be announce it. — If Monday evening, March 14th is inconvenient for you, will you be kind enough to check a note to the "Chronicle" on receipt of
this, and request them to change the notice to Monday evening March 14th, as agreed upon at the interview with you.

Am sorry to trouble you thus, but as I have in a few minutes I can think of no other way to arrange it.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
Washington D.C.
C. 27 Vol 1. 1870
March 3 1870

General O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I this day deposited in the Savings Bank $30 to your credit to pay my note due to you to-morrow.

I received a letter from my daughter stating that she had shipped to me 2 more 131/4s of Clothing for the use of the Freedmen's Village, and also stating as follows to "I wrote Mrs. Field some weeks since, I expect she may send a 131/4s which may reach you with the others directed to Gen'l O. C. Howard."

I explained in my letter to my daughter that the $30 was sent by Congress for the relief of the citizens of the District, and that since the Freedmen's Village did not get any of it, nor any relief from the State of Virginia, and requests he as a particular favor to keep those in the village to help them along, until spring opens, when they can get work; she sent my letter to my niece at Derham, and requests her to interest herself for their behalf and I believe Mrs. Field's letter in response thereto, which I received this day, which you will please read and return to me.

On the 16th day of January 1868 I wrote to know Henry Wilson letting him know that the claims of my nephew should be taken into consideration, and a copy of which please find enclosed, after which I wrote on him, and he states that he did not receive any from you, and that he cannot not get you to do anything for
Being on leaving his house, I went directly to see you and as soon as you read the enclosed Copy, you raised his to pay to $100 per month, and paid him that until the last December, at which time you dismissed him.

Can't you consistently have his account made out by Bray Ballard, who has all the means of being able to do, so that he may receive the amount justly due to him for the labor performed by him? Can not that be done either through you, or by laying the matter before the Board of War? as upon your explanation I have no doubt it can be allowed, especially if you perceive in Mr. Wilson to present the case to the attention of Congress, which I think he will do, as he thought at the time it should be allowed.

My Stephen now not having always employment since he was dismissed by you, or if you were considered removed by Mr. Riggles' Submariner Agent, then, as you now in the present state of vacant throne, it would be of great benefit to him, and for which he would feel himself under great obligations to you.

There are two young men about the Tottall of from Massachusetts, one of whom was in the Riggles' Eagle and his Riggles. You have been employed in your Depot before and was since my Stephen was dismissed. Hoping you will give the above your serious consideration I remain yours

Very Truly

 Isaac Clarke
Decrmon Feb 28th 1846

My dear Uncle,

Upon your kind & kind-hearted efforts, Rebecca has felt a very deep interest in those poor creatures of whom you have time to time informed me, and I trust she will be as useful in her endeavours in their behalf. She is also aware of their sufferings and I have been endeavouring to enlist the sympathies of our Parish, and the result has been that after drawing up a statement of facts concerning her, a contribution was taken up amounting to $400, which I shall send to Gen. W. Howard, in a check on some New York Bank, payable in Washington, to his order, either for George Howard, or your discretion as he may think best. The contribution is expressly
I am very happy to learn that Constan Appleton & wife are both, as well as yourself. Toiring to do what you have for suffering humanity. The Blessing of God will certainly attend your efforts. Please remember me with love to Constan Appleton and the family over ever can find money to spare and have a good opportunity. I should like much to visit them when I think of the many dear and tall whom I hate. Henry Myron once who have passed away and have made me all a call. I am very glad they did but it was a happy visit it seems. How is your health dear Uncle? I hope you are as well as usual. and I hope you will visit Boston. the coming summer. We should all be much pleased to see you. I think Uncle Ferdinand is feeling very lonely since Mrs Biglowes death. he has now got to look after several persons & take charge of the place. I don't want Rosanna last Wednesday at Relicans she looks well. I went to McRoes last Sunday to visit Constan Rosanna Eastman and was much pleased to meet her. She calls herself little but looks quite natural. How scattered time has rendered our family I feel lost and very lonely. I think of the many dear and tall whom I have. I received a letter from Sister MARY BRANNES last week. She had been confined to the house with severe cold but was better. All the family had been sick. Mrs Ferdinonel with Edson Field by Husbands. Rosanna visit Mary Brannes at Minneapolis and also Mrs. Rice from all very pleasantly situated.
William is some better than when here, but will never be a well man. He has a fine store which he built and owns, also a nice house much like the one he left in Dedham, he is finishing up the front parlor, chamber over it and the front hall. This winter Carrie has a handsome house and everything that heart can wish and a very kind husband and two dear little girls, no more which I believe you want when in Rep. Carrie has not been on East since. I wish she would come. Parker was in Washington last winter did
you see from in Darrie’s last letter she states that Parker had gone up to one of his lumber camps to be absent 4 weeks. I don’t know whether he intends going to Washington and to Boston this spring or not. He is said to be very healthy. Mr. Thompson who was formerly with Mr. Lincoln at the corner of Congress and Water St. visited at my cold lands house the first of the winter. I saw him quite recently. He told me he thought she was very happy and that she was very pleasantly situated. I hope she thinks that the money will reach Gen. Howard in safety.

Your loving son,

Charlotte E. Field.
Washington, D.C., 1866

Mr. Henry Wilson
W.T. Sander, Secretary

The object of the communications is to represent to the fact that
Shelby Brown, Mrs. Josephine T. Griggs, and Miss Clark, have been
consequently engaged in laboring for the benefit of the Colored
People of the District, for some years past. The enclosed
Circular will explain the reason
of the Association under which they acted. The former
named persons Bowers, and Griggs, being
from Clarre and the latter Clark, from Boston. Then the funds
of the Society run out, the Trustees, Boston, assumed
the indebtedness and paid the salaries. So Mrs. Brown
has been rewarded by Chief Justice Chase with a good
position. Mrs. Griggs, applied to Senator Wade and
claimed that she should be paid a fair compensation
for past time as well as present service, and she was
allowed I think one hundred dollars per month,
which was paid by Gen. C.C. Howard. The one has rep
resented Mrs. Clark's just claim and while he has been
received but thirty dollars per month, for a long time, he has always, as I well know, been one of the most efficient laborers for colored people that has been in this District. And in his position as Chairman of the Committee of Schools in the Board of Common Council he has done what would not have been done but for him in raising more than fifty thousand dollars for the colored schools this year, and at the same time has continued to work in the office of Mr. Griffin daily, the same as usual. I trust that you will see the justice of his being paid a salary equal to that paid to Mr. Griffin, past and present and consider that as a Massachusetts man he is as much entitled to equitable treatment as others. Hinging you will try to make this matter right.

Yours,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
War Department,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington City, May 4, 1876.

Sir: I have just learned this morning to say you and regret did not find you here. The soldiers of Monroe's Rifles have a good many widows and orphans of deceased soldiers to look after in their getting up a series of lectures to benefit them. I wish you to call on

(Handwritten text continues...)
you to see if you can give them a listen and adopt. I hope it is possible to grant the request you will do so. Your many friends there will be very glad to hear you, as will at the same time the good things of our old line friends. I am informed they have an idea to add to you through their committee. More give a favorable reply and oblige your friend John Hill
Dear Brother,

Hope you seen Mr. Andrews article in "Ol'. T. New" (Unitarian magazine) on "Negro: His Future." It commanded you & you wrote generally enough to see the article for its just view of the matter. But he very unjustly and probably unfairly joined with your recommendation to carry on the educational work - misleading your language - although you would have free schools, lower expenses, and from national Presbytery interest in having there bestowed.
and guaranteed in all the states by the government. The law will you not write an elaborate article giving your view of what the government deserves as for education referring to the principal, as well as the states. The old classes, I would give such an article for "The Advocate" — if you have no better place to put it, they will probably pay you for it.

All hell at my home. Aunt Helen’s children have been very sick. Letter from Rowland

I love you as ever. You are quite ill. Write a letter to Captain C. Todd.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,

Baltimore, 4th March 1870

O B Howard Eng

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 19th Feb to Mr. Garrett has been referred to me if the property is near 5th x 6th street West and is North of Boundary Street. I cannot think it will be of any use to this Company.

Respectfully,

James L. Randolph
Chief Engineer
ROOMS OF THE
American Union Academy
OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND ART.
March 4, 1870.

Sir:

A special meeting of the Academy will be held at Columbian Law Building, on 5th street, on Monday evening, the 7th inst., at half past seven o'clock, when Judge George W. Paschal will deliver an address on "The Present state of the Constitution of the United States."

Members of the Academy are requested to attend, accompanied by such friends, (ladies and gentlemen,) as they may invite.

Respectfully yours,

JOSEPH B. WILL,
Secretary.
Andover Mass. Mar. 4, '70

Geo. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I thank you for your kind cooperation, expressed in your letter to Guy.

I am happy to say that there has been no occasion since to repeat the reproof. The boys have all been very gentlemanly, and quiet, and the pleasant manner in which they bore reproof, and acknowledged it, has endeared them more than ever to me.

The winter term is always the hardest in the year, for boys who enjoy freedom, and field there is so little of out of door.
...e reercreas; and their booyant
spits must have went somewhere.
The coming term will I trust
be as pleasant to them, as they
have made the last half of his
soo to me.

I think Guy is doing quite well
in his classes. He seems quite
studious, and has not once anno-
ed me with unreasonable hours
since I wrote you.

I am Leo.

Very respectfully yours,
Sarah E. Abbott