Washington Apr. 8, 70

My dear brother,

I have just received the circular inviting me to the Pastor's Installation and greatly wish I could attend but Providence does not seem to open the way. I am thinking of going to Chicago this Spring if I do, cannot well leave home till that time. God bless the Minister and the Church. May He descend to ease them grievously. The Recorder's Words, Resolutions for Incentive will give you extra labor, I fear, some additional anxiety. God does not intend you to bear the burden then without additional discipline. But He...
will sustain you and defend you reputation and
your memory. It seems providential that so many
Christian brethren are to rally around you with sympathy
and prayer at this time. I
wish that a man a little
different from yourself could
be your champion in the
Senate. If they would bravely
in Bismarck up the Bureau
Ship, I have great confidence
that you will come safely
to land. Ella and the children
are well as usual, except
that the baby is a little
ailing. We love him so much
that we always fear losing
him. Give my love to Ella
and Sophie and the children all.
At home a long time since.
Baltimore, Md.
General O.O. Howard, April 8, 1870

Mrs. Warren,

I received General Howard's last communication, feeling very disappointed, but also feeling sure he had tried all he could for her case.

She has now left Virginia but finds it no better here. She wishes to try to get to England the end of May.

She would like to know if there is any friends to assist such cases as hers if only sufficient to pay her passage home, it would be a great boon to her in her present circumstances.

Having lost her all in coming from New Zealand to do the work she did there, leaving her...
Health and Strength
in the cause, let's remember
her to ask this of General
Howard, feeling sure if
it is in his power he can
assist her.

Address
Mrs. Usan Jovel Warren
in care of Mr. Lloyd Union Hotel
Pratt St, Baltimore
Maryland.
New York, Apr. 8th 1870

Rev. A.S. Howard

Dear Sir,

I send check $30 for "The Otis Scholarship in Howard University D.C."

This comes to us from the Harlem Cong. Ch. and is I understand a donation by an Episcopal Ep.

Very Truly,

Mr. E. Whitney

A. T.
Philadelphia, April 5, 1870

My Dear Christian Brother,

What a disgrace to our country to have such a man as Fernande Wood, bring such charges as he has done, against one of the first Christian soldiers not only of this, but of any other age. This has been perhaps permitted by a want of confidence that your friends all over the country might be drawn all the more closely to you.

I feel sure that God’s grace that is now failing will be all sufficient for you in this, as in every other time of need. I am sorry I have not at hand at Hall’s little book "Careless"
Upon the Lord, in all times to know He is always near at hand. Like my friends of the Synod, who tried to console me by suspending me, could not have taken a more effective way of keeping you (if that were possible) to a still higher place in the heart of every loyal man and woman in the land, the inclusion from the Ep's Bulletin upon this greatly the sentiments of the community. Excuse my utmost, but I could not help it, and I inquire for my old enemy, but for which I should have been at the Arlington House with our friend Mr. Cobb, in daughters, and my son.
With sincere regards for
Mrs. Howard and yourself, allow
me to subscribe myself, most
resolutely yours,
Calista McKeen

May I tell you a little
incident of school? Perhaps
you remember that, when here
you asked Christine just to
pledge themselves to pray for
unconverted friends.

In fulfillment of this
promise, we began to pray for
a school mate whose con-

Concord, Mass.
April 8, 1870.

Dear Mr. Howard,

Do your plans for
the summer include a trip
to the N. East, and might one
favorable spot be Concord?

To be more specific — we very much desire
that you might be inclined
to join the annual address
at our anniversary — that...
The Abbots Academy, and
present the diploma to the
class of the graduates at that
time.

We wish it as much that
we dare to ask it and hope
for it a little, especially as the
occasion occurs July 15, on the
same date with the institution
at the Phillips Academy, in
which your son gives you a
special interest.

In this, I express the
strong desire of the trustees
and teachers and young lads
of the Academy.

We remember your
visit to us with kindly and
grateful interest.

The love that surrounds us
sometimes is our trouble,
and so we come for you again.

May we not hear from you
come and wish it receive the
promise of your coming?

Though we ask the blessing of
a probability, the trustees will an
that no sufferance is incurred by
one who shall be so kind as
to render it.
was my hand and it is all
of herself to ridicule religious
things.

It was the old, blessed
song, prayer, and faith was
The conversion was wonder-
ful: a selfish selfish daugh-
ter, became a loving, dutiful
child, and in that house, is
now a happy home.

The Holy Spirit was
Our scumming spirit, Fred, is influenced among us for months past.

Jean Dray

C. McR.
Dear Oliver C. Howard,

Washington,

My Dear Sir:

I would like, very much, to address a private communication to you, relative to the Freedmen’s Bureau, and concerning which I have presumed you to possess the most reliable knowledge. I wish it for an historical purpose.

I am uncertain, however, as to your location, since the operations of the Bureau ceased. Will you, therefore, be so kind as to inform me at what place I may direct a note, so that it will reach you safely?

And believe me to be, my dear General, as I beg to subscribe myself,

Yours, with very respect,

[Signature]

April 8, 1870.
International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,
P. O. BOX 614.
Brooklyn, April 9th, 1870.

Dear General:

As you will see from the circular I enclose, we are about to "lengthen our cords and strengthen our stakes."

I write to inquire what we can say concerning you in our circular of names, subjects &c., now in course of preparation.

I really hope you will be able to place more time at our disposal than you could last year. Also, that you will be able to go next. Some of our Y. M. C. A.'s are very anxious to hear you. Is "Washington - The National Capitol" finished yet?
As we want to go ahead with our circular, an early reply will very greatly oblige.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Mumford

Enc.

Geo. O. O. Howard,
Washington D. C.
Dear Brother,

Your contribution came yesterday, I will put my prospect card for the paper.

Our good friend Major P... all dined with me yesterday. He goes to Washington next week and desires to deliver his lecture before the Y.M.C.A.

Kitty and I heard him here where he has two or three times repeated it with excellent success. Subject "Mr. Colter of the Sierras Nevada." It was a very interesting lecture and would take with my audience. He is quite dramatic and very enthusiastic in the
Dear, Now write you not do we old friend the way on to let him a chance to lecture for C. M. A. - He who I think give the proceed to the Church as to you M. B. A. His object is to reach the Sons of consonants so that they might become interested in his real scientific scheme of discovery. He will ask you

Are you much troubled about The wood matter. Mr. White says it will do you good - You read the post article I sent letting us feel pretty bad but trust the Lord will ever rule it all for your good - Effectual.

[Signature]

C. H. Crowe
Rochester, April 9, 1870

Highly honored & respected for in Christ,

I am a congregational minister have labored as a missionary in the West Ill., & Minn. for 17 years previous to 1860. Now in the providence of God I was laid aside by paralysis of my lower limbs. It is now more than 9 years since I have been able to walk a single step or earn a single dollar. I have been ill. I am still a great sufferer. I have a wife in very poor health & 3 children. The eldest but 19 was laid aside poor. Yet God has dealt very

graciously with me & from time to time has raised me up for kind friends, whose generous tokens of regard my daily bread has been during the time our lives are separated that of our children. May I long live. They will be able to take care of us. They are all willing to work but as yet we can expect but little from them. Our trust is in the same kind hand that has sustained us in the past. If our youth fail not we shall be cared for. Our children are all healthy & the two eldest are members of the church which is a great comfort to us. There is no reason to suppose that I shall ever
is right God is very good
till sanctity all my
afflictions is thy good
t in his glory I feel quite
turn. Pray for me if
the Lord puts it into
your heart to do something
for me either by yourself
or some one whom you
may exert an influence.
I
shall be able abundantly
oward you I am with
great respect yours in
true Christian love I
Estum Nelson Cook
13 Howard St. Rochester
N.York

I also am well known
by both Secretaries of the
American Mission Association
Rev. George Whipple & Rev.

Would give any needed
information relative to
My religious or Ministerial
Character. Hoping to be
pardoned for this intrusion
upon your precious time.
Hoping to hear from you
soon I am yours truly,

W. Cook
Washington Apr 9th 1870

Gent. Howard
My dear Brother

I see the changes of word against you—Don’t fail to let me serve you, in any way in my power.
Of course there can be proper & satisfactory answers to all—Only let us have
One opportunity: and
your letter not be injurious.
Gold is brighter by
putting.
I give us a
chance to add a
little polish.
I am Ve Ve
Y. Pinney.
Oriel A. Howard,

Sir:

I am somewhat anxious to see you but arising from dangerous illness of two members of my family we cannot leave home. If not asking too much, should you get into this part of town please call at the above address. I am Sir, very respectfully,

[Signature]
but refers back to entertainment.
In the meantime may I pray God bless you to strengthen you. and preserve you abundantly, you have set your trust in Him to bless you more and more, in time of trouble.
You know your character is right, unselfish, lovable and agreeable. I know your reputation is unimpeachable and good. What other can I think both for you.
Faithfully, warmest regards to you and your friend.
E.H. Rodman

Office National Life
846 Co. Philadelphia
April 10, 1870

My dear General,

Because you were a brave, gallant and unsung soldier of this republic. I have much respect for you.

Because you were from Maine, so near my own home. Five days ago I had a visit from one of your friends who came to Washington. Because you were warm hearted,
Dear [Name],

I have not seen —

May woman or

man, woman or

child, who hasn’t

learned to think

as he or she has

been trained to

think. I haven’t

learned the light

of the world

from all you

believe it does.

I believe it does.

Resemblance unalike as

from alike as

must seem as

in the Brinkley said

or one — you never

see on the ridiculous

side of the case against

you, and you nurse

Yours,

[Signature]