Washington, D. C., April 14, 1870.

My dear Sir,

I am not surprised at any attack that is made upon you. I have long known this itching disease, not of your enemies personally, but of our enemies the enemies of this Government, and the enemies of the Church, to assail and destroy your reputation, to effect the injury of these glorious institutions. You have now, as you had when battling the army of the rebellion. May sympathy to my progress, and full of these feelings allow me to offer you my gratitudes services. If in any way I can aid you in this attack upon you before the Congressional Committee.

With great respect, A. Chester.
Chicago April 14 1870

H. J. Parker
Washington, D. C. 3

Dear General:

I am thinking of going over to Germany and staying two or three years if I can. On my way clear.

If “Uncle Sam” had enough need of my services at Frankfort to enable me to support my family there, I think that would decide the matter. Are there any vacancies that would enable one to do that there, or anywhere else in that country? I do not know how large a burden I am asking to impose on you in asking such a question, and if it be too great your other onerous duties will ample excuse for not attending to it. But if it be so that you can without special outlay of time and trouble ascertain this from me, it will be a favor I shall appreciate.

Yours

W.C. Hazard
Your favor of the
enclosing $ for old
and new Subscribers is received, and a credit of
placed to your Club account.
Dear General,

The Richmond Educational Association holds, that through me as its agent, they deliberately made an investment of $10,000.00 cash, coming to them, in certain bonds. It was their act, not yours. They understand their, and have since, that the cash was subject to their order, not needing, then, they preferred an investment.

Very Resply,

P. W. Manly

2 Apr 1870
Chicago, Illinois
April 14th, 1870.
The South Congregational Church
Of Chicago, Illinois
To the First Congregational Church
In Washington, D.C.
Greeting:
We have received with much pleasure your invitation to attend the council to install Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., as our Pastor, and we have appointed F. A. Emmors M.D., to act as our delegate. We regret to learn since his appointment that he will not be able to reach Washington in season. Neither can our Pastor, Rev. C. M. Tyler, be present. We give you our prayers and sympathies and wish you much prosperity and happiness in the new relation.
May God's richest blessings abide with you.
Sincerely Yours
[Signature]
Church Clerk
Gen. O.O. Howard
Lieut. Com.
Apr. 14th 1876

My very dear friend,

Your Second letter was a very great comfort to me. As I have endorsed, you perfectly, by saying, that if you said, you would come, you would certainly be here. I write this night late as it is to tell you that we have a welcome for you, whenever you are ready to come. You know the way from the depot to the house. I believe that you are the only person who is to address the children—you need not give them more than ten to fifteen minutes talking. We are all looking forward with very great pleasure to having you with us. I trust that it may give you some pleasure to make so many happy. I went to the army of the Potomac meeting others who are in favor of Democrats.
The enthusiasm certainty a great success. I was truly sorry that you could not be present. Be not allWithOptions, and you for it is hard to have less talk about oneself, but your friends will all speak true to you, and you are true to yourself, and to your God, and will work together for good." But I am taking you precious time. Good bye until Saturday. May God bless you pretty in all things. God bless you. I am sure of the children. Keep always much for yourself from your sincere friend.

Sarah B. J. Biehe.

Geo. W. B. Howard.
Dear Mr. [Name]

I do not wish to appear officious or thrust myself unceremoniously upon your notice by attempting to profuse my fulsome sympathy. Sometimes more is to be feared from well-meaning but unadvisable friends than from better counsellors. I hope I have shown that I may yet be considered intimate in this instance upon my part. But my nature as selfish or sentimented or virtuous. The honest effort to express satisfactorily my sincerest and heartfelt sympathy on your behalf and mine from entire belief and faith in you and in your integrity as a man and a Christian.

My whole soul and entire sympathies have been drawn out in your dire distress, incontinence, and almost constantly for several days. On anxiety and burden as if never had been pressing upon me as if I myself had been personally deeply involved in the matter. I feel as if I wished to be sensible that would show sympathy more than mere words. Something that should be of hand and practical benefit. Truly love, genuine Christian heart.
ought to feel deeply interested, and especially ought those who profess active, practical living religion, to feel with me, and exert all their power to aid, support, and comfort God’s cause and interests.

That General Howard will not fail to come out triumphant, no one who has heard or seen, or the projects and success of the cause of Christ, at least, can doubt.

The hand of God is in this whole matter. Those whom He intends to make converts and who are great and influential are to be increased on every side. The first purpose is to cast a bright light in high places and in high places.

This hand, this infinite goodness and wisdom may be sensibly, unresentable felt and acknowledged (shall, and to be known as that portion which is torn from the East or the West or the North or the South, or from men but from God alone.

I am not very imaginative, or given to speculating upon the future, but I predict that General Howard will occupy one of the highest places in the nation, and when that takes place what a jubilee would all have, it will be like the dawn of the Millennium when influences for good, and for Christ, and His cause shall be sent out from high places and action cannot be active, but true, and Christ will be appreciated, and encouraged, and blessed by all who pertain. In the broad West when General Howard is widely known and universally respected, this influence from actual knowledge, and genuine acquaintance

and I do not fear that your good name in Christian reputation will suffer in the least. They.

Will you allow me to say that you would find in General Howard a sincere and true friend. He is one of the best men I ever knew, my special friends, and under whose patronage I am. I have had the honor to occupy some exalted position where he has been interested. I may be pleasing to some part of my profession, and I may offend to others, yet I feel as if I must say that for God’s good cause, from knowledge and information, General Howard is such a man and is in the profession of a gentleman born in Tennessee. I should prefer it to be known that the former was my intimate friend and connection than the latter. If I have offended, I can only beg your pardon. I am now for mentioning the matter.

Again, General, I beg to apologize for this hurried letter, and hope it may not be considered as unkind or its tone of any supersitious tone. It is not so offensive.

I am Sir, with much Respect,

Your Friend,

F. A. Burr
HARRISBURG, April 18th, 1870

My Gen. C.C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You are most respectfully invited to be present with us at a public demonstration to be made in this City April 26th, 1870 in honor of the final ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

It is the sincere wish of your fellow citizens that you may be present on that occasion.

Yours very respectfully,

G. W. Brower
Chairman of Committee on Invitation.
O. V. Howard, Esq.

My dear General:

I sincerely pray

that God may be with you in your trials.

Whilst I know you will come
forth from the furnace like gold,

purified—your character triumphantly

vindicated—and your name fully suste- 
tained—yet I can hardly conceive

to a man of your delinquency,

feeling and Christian principles,

how strong these charges,

prompted only by malice towards
a cure which you deprecate me be! Yet in all ages, the best have been assailed by the most unjust and hurtful attacks. The blessed Saviour himself was an exile. God will give you all the strength you require to sustain you in this hour of trial. He has never been found to forsake those who put their trust in Him.

Assuring you of my deep interest in your welfare, and with my best wishes and fervent prayers,

remain affectionately,

your friend and follower,

C. L. Stevenson.
Maj. General C.D. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your application for having been successful, on Charter obtained, a meeting of the Corporation has been called for Monday the 25th instant at 3 o'clock P.M. at the house of James Brown Esq. 211 University Place, this city, for the purpose of organizing the Society for Promoting Life Insurance Among Clergymen agreeably...
to the provisions of said charter. It will afford us peculiar pleasure to have you present to receive the benefit of your broad practical u201d...
My dear General,

I see by the telegram that Mr. Wood of New York has been fit to make an attack on you personally or better on your management of the Bureau.

Of course no one believes you are anything less than an honest man and good swords of whom the country is proud.

I do not say this because I served under you so long but because I fear it everywhere.

If any evidence I can give it at all necessary you have but to let me know although I am not anxious to visit Washington.

If I can say nothing I can at least offer you kindness, wishes and a speedy investigation and a triumphant vindication of the gross calumnies of such
Gentlemen, as Fernando Wood.

Mrs. G. & Paterjoni are at Rand

Munichenaue. To Mrs. P. & the children as

well as yourself.

Very sincerely,

R. B. Gilbert.
Chicago, April 16, 1876

Our Valleys

Association have a very fine monument. Bought from 

per excellence. The people around them in placing for plumbers 

grow our lives by Congress.

We are meantime our meeting you 

telling our address at dedication 

which will be about May 20 when the 

revision and our dedication.

Capt. Taylor has meeting a poem of that 

is sending a piece of music and 

want in. By all means address by our old Com-

mander, Capt. Howard.

Do not say no, but place on the 

Capt. Lyman Abbe's.