NEWARK, N. J., May 11, 1870

Gentleman,

Washington,

I have received further from you in accordance to my former letters. As to your being able to come to the Anniversary of our Young Men's Club, which we have had to make other arrangements for speakers, regretting that you could not be present. I am,

[Signature]

M. L. Lathrop

W. M. Simpson, Secretary.
Washington May 11th 70

To

Genl. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

your note for one thousand dollars ($1000) was due early in this month with one half year's interest on five thousands and dollars—I think it proper to remind you—I did not put it in the Bank for Collection. Respectfully
c

Wm. H. Smith
R. W. [signature]

Chicago, 18--

Dear [name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to write to you about the recent events in [city]. The situation is quite tense, and I fear for the safety of my family. Please keep them safe.

I have been working on a project that I think you might be interested in. It involves [brief description of project]. I think it could be quite beneficial if you were to take a look at it.

Please write back to me as soon as possible. I am eager to hear from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please forward this letter to [contact person] if you think it is appropriate.
It is almost too absurd to mention.

Consider the several obstacles on the path of progress.

Oblivion and Eternity.

We must value our means, and the means of others.

But I say: Can the existing party base

its laws on the purest of our ancestors?

The result will be the destruction of society.

The moderates and radicals.

The party is split.

It is right—"All things work together for

good to them that love God." Of this

be certain, you have the sympathy and

prayer of the good people of the United

States; and the learned administration

has been bound into your hands.

I have been with the King.

I have been with him and

I have been with him and

with them. But I cannot

be with you. But I cannot

be with you. But I cannot

be with you.
New York May 13th

My dear Sir and Harvard

I find in looking over our accounts, that the amount due has not been paid on check No. 65 for $250 for collection. I hope that you find nothing irregular about it as the money awaits your order at the Union National Bank of N.Y. City.

With great respect,

Your truly,

C.R. Dexter

Mr. S. C.O. Harvard

If you can communicate with me to the care of the Gentleman whose care is enclosed.
New York, May 1870

Mr. [Name]

I know that you must be engaged in the duties of responsibility, and deeply urge that you should be assisted. I enclose to you with your [handwritten word unclear] charges, as well as partition subscription.

I have already expressed that in delivering such conscripts duties I am sharing such large amounts, much of which necessarily must be left to agents who might prove untrustworthy. God might be discovered difficulties, I can have to meet such charges.

But from such an Olivera, breach,rends a boy! Mr. [Name], I do not think you have much to fear.
I am the sincere and truest lover of the best men of my generation, however palpable and faithful one may be free from the taint of error.

It is very unfortunate to know that a falsehood at Washington should be allowed to stand. Simple extracts of testimony calculated to give an unjust impression of the case, before it is decided in its full merits.

This is being done. I regret that your feelings as well as honor's good name should have to bear the trial.

But your friends are sure you will come off triumphantly. You may be assured that the sympathy to which you are deeply I remember you at a Throne of Grace.

This, in the midst of your trials and duties—But I could not look at this my dear. I am but the expression of deep interest in your best cell. Though I have but slight claim to your regard. But I feel that some you are a debt of gratitude. (I believe the Nation does too.) Which I can never be repaid.

Your duty and your care fill your empty vessel as you bear the untold blessings you have conferred upon the Colored race and upon our beloved country. May God have you in His Holy Keeping, I sustain you with high regard and wishes.

Your most loving friend,

D. M. T. H. Young
May 6, 1870

My Dear Sir,

I natology furnished to be your foresseen from being in the morning for Europe and to say there oftentimes of your say
some days and especially as have
read the 57 and 59 Psalm屿ich turns to me to apply to your present circumstances. I think it will help you to reach there.

Praying that you may daily know the blessed comfort to confer favor Strength give you their peace, they seek to understand yourself.

May 13, 1870

with Christian affection

C. T. Roberts
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 13th, 1870.

Geo. C. Howard
Washington, D.C.

My dear friend,

I could not help writing to you to inquire about your health and well-being. I received your letter dated May 10th and was pleased to hear from you. I hope you are in good health and spirits.

It is true that in this world, our troubles and trials are often the means of strengthening our faith and character. I have been praying for you and your family, and I trust that God will continue to bless you and bring you peace and joy.

Some time in March, I went up to Columbus to see Mr. Lee's and I heard from you of your great need of a new school house here in Chattanooga. We agreed to furnish the lot & the materials, and if he could get a new school house, it would be a great blessing to the community. I hope that you have made progress on this project and that you will soon have a new school house to educate the children.

May God bless you and your family, and may He guide you in all your endeavors. Please keep me informed of any news that you may have.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

E. O. Tade, cashier.
to cheat us out of our property much longer.

Allow me my dear General to subscribe myself your sincere friend and brother

E. O. Taft
Washington, May 13, 1826

My dear General

Yours sincerely,

I wish to recommend a good man for Second Place, one I know well. But you please let me know his other compensation. When you were like him, if at the capital call see me. I went so low from place but fear you might be out. I am obliged that you gave support to the people, he showed him some on his speed. I feel somewhat muffled that he did not mean to.
Washington D.C.
May 13, 1870

Gen. C. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of the 11th was only read, stating that you were giving me an interview as soon as the trial is over. I do believe that if I could see your brother Charles, I can convince him that A. L. Browne impeded upon him most grossly and that he was ignorant of his designs etc. that Browne in reality should be in the States Tuesday.

In having an interview I wish to state all the facts in relation to the breaking up my mind.
school for Colored Orphans at the White House, and National Intelligence which influence is the working against
her husband.
The object I had in writing to Mr. Hooper to get him to loans me some money, as you do not understand, even to help some of those at the Freedmen's Village.
The claim of Miss Lins.
I have collected and have paid it over to him to-day, he is afraid it will not be enough to get back a house as he wants some assistance so that add in purchasing seed for planting and various other things.

If I could raise them immediately, say $150 on my note payable 3 months from date, it would be of great help to them, and I am willing to loan it to them, and come here to receive it back from them, when they receive the amount of Claims due them.

I have made a note payable to you now for $150, payable 3 months from date, and if you will oblige me and them by entering my note as above, I shall feel under great obligations.

Yours very truly,

Isaac Clark.
May 14

49 Bible House, N.Y., May 14th, 1870.

Rev. Mr. Howard.

My Dear Brother.

I have been for the last two months under a severe pressure of care & work in closing up our year's business & getting ready for our Annual Reunion. This week brings me to a healthy place our meeting having come off very successfully on Thursday evening. I take therefore this first moment of leisure to address a few words to you. What my heart has all along been feeling, indignation, sympathy in bereavement & malice, attack on you of which Fernando Wood was the organ.
To engineer. It must no
endanger you to build
in any degree, to defend a
reputation which the country
at large regards as needing
no defense. But you may be
very sure, I think, that this
necessity to imposed force
but endear you all the more
to your Christian Countrymen
whose entire faith in you
nothing of the sort can make.
It will give you, if possible,
a warmer sympathy and
in your behalf more earnest
prayers. That the faithful
Lord will defeat the Malice
of bad men & give you a
complete signal triumph
everybody who knows your
anticipates. & I think that
in the consciousness of
divine affection &
Help your mind to abide
in untold peace. What
you have been able to do
for the freedmen, the
Politicians whose party
has been so abominable
of course never forgive.
But what may well make
their disfavors intolerable
the Master will never forget
it either. This is enough.
I thought it might be
some satisfaction to me
to be assured, in words
of the undivined God's love
& confidence of Christian
People especially of those
who know you personally.
This is my motive for sending
this thing to you. I hope
you will withhold your judg
from deliverance. Be
Do faithfully yours
Ray Delmer.
Dear General,

I send you the $10.

Yours truly,

ED[ward]

May 14/70.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard

U.S. Army
May 16

To the Hon. / Sir, home is in this! 

In the morning with the / old gentleman yesterday, / I denied that I had him to Gen. / Hanover, anxiously telling that / he might not be received. / The idea made me angry. If / you have not dealt him / then I do not wish to own / aided him for my money is / for the worse.

Very respectfully, / I beg to add to the request, / yours in the (illegible) / W. J. R. Buck

May 14, 1870

P.S. 6d. July 1870

Dear General Howard,

Permit me to ask / if you would kindly take / occasion this evening to mention / that Rev. Dr. Samson will / deliver in this city a lecture / not yet joined in a part of his very / able lecture upon the / "Suez Canal its Const./"Structures, and its Connectors / with the present European / "American Commerce." /

I had hoped to see you before Saturday / evening last to ask them on / that occasion where he is / interestingly directed upon / but you would mention / to the audience this lecture, / etc. sickness in my family.
Dear [Name],

I have learned that our friend [Name] has already found a benefactor in Mr. [Name] himself. When I suggested to Mr. [Name] to encourage [Name] to do so, he was very happy and was pleased to have his support confirmed. I thought it was a good idea to write to you about this, as you are one of the most influential people in [Name].

I have been thinking about the future of the school and how we can improve it. I believe that the best way to do this is to devote our efforts to turning it into a great institution. I think it is important to give the students a good education.

The news recently received is disturbing. I hope the students will continue to work hard and keep their spirits up. I also hope that the students will continue to support the school.

I hope that you will be able to help in any way that you can. I would be very grateful if you could write to me with any suggestions you might have.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER,
Washington May 16, 1860

Major Gen. P. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I take pleasure in introducing to you Col. Al. Beggan of this city. I have known him for a long time and know him to be a good man.

Very truly,
J. H. Robinson
5, Tokenhouse Yard, London May 16, 1870

General O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Please draw on Alexander Lennox for £105 of these Scholarships at the Howard University (two years) I have advised the Bankers.

Yours Truly,

J. H. Faulkner

Esq. of Correspondence E.C.
I hope you are well.

I am writing to inform you of the important changes that have taken place here. The situation has become quite critical, and I am concerned for the well-being of all involved. Please take the necessary steps to ensure that the situation is resolved as soon as possible.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]