when in answer to the Country's call for aid a majority of our faculty entered the Medical department of the Army, unable to proceed, the School united with another in Phila, and the two were incorporated by the Legislature, by the title of the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery. In this institution I have filled the Chair of Obstetrics until the present time, and am now delivering a spring and summer course of lectures. In 1842 I published a work of 538 pages entitled "The Principles of Nursing," and in 1843 "The Philadelphia System of obstetrical Surgery," of 860 octavo pages. I have for 20 years been engaged in teaching obstetrics and diseases of women & children and with what success; hundreds of practitioners of our Country both male & female; are now competent to judge than myself.

I am not thoroughly satisfied with my present position, I cannot entire harmonize with the manner in which the School is managed. I flatter myself I could bring some strength to your institution in the way of influencing students. Any amount of testimonials that may be required, as to the ability and character of the students, can be furnished. I would not ask the present arrangement of your faculty to be interfered with, but if there is a should occur a vacancy in my department, I would wish my application to receive attention.

1830 S. Eleventh Street.
Philadelphia May 17, 1870

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I perceive upon looking over the report of the proceedings of the American Medical Association, which recently held its annual meeting in the city of Washington, J.C. that the Medical department of the Howard University has been ostracized by the Senate who assume the responsibility of the medical profession, and claim to decide who are legitimate members of it, and who are not. And that institutions are to be accredited as competent to teach medicine, and what are not, and its delites are excluded from membership of the Association, because, as I understand it, of their liberality in admitting students irrespective of complexion or former condition, and their recognizing such as members of the profession and for other features in the
institution that are in harmony with the
constantly advancing spirit of the age. Which,
as you are aware, from the past history of events
and the present progress of mind, are destined
to triumph in the medical, as they have in the
political world, and leave the bigotry, sectarian
ism and arrogance of the A. M. A. like human
slavery, their counterpart, amongst the
dead issues of the brightest past.

My present object in writing you, is to ascertain
whether the medical faculty of the medical de-
partment of the Howard University is fully and
permanently organized a set of col. I have
nothing more to say, but if not, and satisfac-
tory arrangements could be made, I should be
happy to become one of the excluded and ostra-
cized, or at least a colleague with them. It has
always been my lot to be on the side of the weak
and oppressed, both professionally and politically
until the triumph of the Republican party when
I found myself translated from one of what
twenty five years ago, was a menace and con-
templatable minority, to that which is now a
powerful and imposing majority. Even since the
Liberty party was organized in Pennsylvania
with James G. Birney as its standard bearer, and
which polled but 343 votes, of which it was one,
I have firmly adhered to the principles of lib-
erty enunciated in its platform, through all its
various titles and designations until the consum-
mation of its glorious work in the election of
Abraham Lincoln in 1861, during all which time
I have never asked for an office or

public position of any kind connected with the
government, being content with the honors and
emoluments derived from professional pursuits.

I was born of Quaker parents in 1809, graduated
in the Med. department of the University of Penna.
in 1834. In 1849, procured a charter from the Legislature
of Penna. and assisted in founding the Female Med.
College of Penna. and filled the chair of Prof. of Obstet-
rics and diseases of women's children for two terms. In
1853, aided in procuring a charter and founding
the Penn Medical College of Pennsylvania, for both
sexes, filled the chair of Obstetrics, until 1864.
My dear friend,

I have been wanting to write to you since I first knew of the assault on you. If ever a man deserves sympathy, it is when success blinds themselves, hence I have believed that words of warm personal interest to you would be as welcome from me at this time as ever.

You have something of the most confidence I have in your fidelity to the right and on your love for our common Lord. My heart's desire and prayer now are that you will have equal triumph, though God's blessing in the struggle you are called to, and may bless that you will have such success, keep pace with any work for it.

My delay in writing has grown out of my writing to J a letter from a friend in Europe, from which I desired to quote you. That is now at hand. Do you recall our ride together to Boston last winter? I was writing then, in the ears, to engage Mr. Allens in the business of whose conversation down in Florida two years ago, I told you. You were interested in his story, and sent another Christian paper to him. If was in reply to that Letter sent...
I suppose it is better to let it have a showing! The atmosphere will be clearer after the storm. Doubtless it gained it has been exhibiting these attacks and has, his ways, as anchored that he trusts it safe, is through it. You will remember the reason our Lord said why the man was rejected (John 1) because he took part of the world that it should be thrown in. It will continue later, while the heart of every man is governed by life giving grace. And ungrateful the charge that the General has appropriated the nation's money to build a monument to the son of a Grant Union Society! I see the General is also abused for having forced obedience to the injunction, but your light so shines for one that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. This call this duty ultimately fact. Rather the latter, but I wish say that the man's part is in the same category as the General on the front of a child's weary service in the Master's work. I hope the General will complete his enterprises, not only this one, satisfying both to them.

You might hear him the other, "He today."

Do shall thy strength be! I refer to a sermon the other heard

Soldiers of God, thy heart has sworn To follow Christ, and thus must go Here are, then, meet the banner borne Through shame or honor, worth or woe!

The Cross above! The Cross alone!
Gent. Howard,

Please acknowledge the receipt of the note

S. Smith

May 18th, 1870
Washington, D.C.,
May 19th, 1870.

Dear General:

I have collected from his headman the two notes of the Lincoln Cooperative Building Association which you caused to be put in my hands.

The first, bills' note, dated June 13th, 1868, for $246 88, with interest to May 13th, 1870, crediting however payments made by Headham & stopping interest on such partial payments from their respective dates, amounted to $274.

The other, Fishbaugh's note, same date, for $134 25 with interest to May 13th, 1870, amounted to $149 65.

Together they aggregate $423 68 100. Deducting $15 for the collection leaves $418 69 100, which sum I hold, subject to your order.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

General O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Collinsville City, 17th Dec'd

May 19th 1870

Most Gentlemen, we are trying to get up a celebration against 30th and we invite Sen. Howard and all the other gentlemen that will come of his acquaintance here to be the forum and we will please come to the town and if you cannot come send someone else. Please invite as soon as this comes at hand your truly,

[Signature]
May 19, 1870

Dear Sir,

I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your note and in returning as requested, my check for $100 for “Dr. Hope House”

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

J. D. Cooke
At the house of my friend Prof. Frederick,
Georgetown, May 19, 1870.

Gen. A. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

After you and Mr. Ketchum shall have spoken with Speaker Blaine, requesting him to use his good offices in seeing early and equitable action on my bill in the House— it having already passed the Senate—will you not also please call on the Speaker Banks, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and ask him if he cannot expedite such final disposition of the case as will relieve me from the great injustice under which, in connection with my half-paid Consulship at Manos, I have been suffering for the last seven years.

The case, as it passed the Senate, has been lying untouched on Speaker Blaine’s desk, ever since the 3rd instant. Fair action on the case, within a reasonable time, is what I now want; and it is only this matter of just and
Prompt action that I would have you urge on Speaker Blaine and his Speaker Banks.

I am stepping in Georgetown to see my friend Prof. Bedrich, and have already his guest—his himself being a poor man, too long, but must still partake of his hospitality, or leave the city, as I have no means of paying my board—having had to borrow money to enable me to come to Washington; and if I go away, I fear the case will be put in pigeon-hole, and overlooked or forgotten.

I shall have more heart, and try to do something—especially something (much, I hope) in the way of inducing Northern and European Emigration to the South, if I can only be relieved without too great delay, from this urgent burden of long standing.

With compliments to Mr. Met.

Yours, very truly,

N. D. Kellog
Hampton, Va., May 28th, 1870

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

Dear Sir:

Permit me to inform you that an Act incorporating yourself and other gentlemen a Board of Trustees of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute is before the General Assembly of the State of Va., with every prospect of becoming a law in a few days.

This is written especially back for the present at the examination of the Institute on Wednesday the 8th of next June, at which time the affairs of the Institute will be fully examined and discussed. The business is of the greatest importance and I hope you will make every endeavor to present as soon as the Act shall become law.

You will be notified by letter or telegraph.

It is desirable that the Trustees from the north reach Old Point Comfort not later than 6 p.m. Baltimore.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
the morning of June 8th by Joel from Baltimore.
Young Men's Christian Association Building,
Corner of Ninth and D Streets,
Washington, D.C., May 20, 1876.

Mr. O. O. Howard, Esq.,

Dear Brother:

Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers will be held Monday Evening, the 23rd, at seven o'clock, in the Association Rooms. Election of officers.

Respectfully,

Wm. Lawlor
Recording Secretary.
Dear Brother,

I am writing to inform you of the decision of the Board of Directors regarding the Association's upcoming events. As you are aware, the planning of these events has been ongoing for several months.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided that the Association Rooms would be relocated to a more suitable location. This relocation will take place within the next six weeks, and all pertinent information will be shared with you in due course.

I would like to express my gratitude for your understanding and support during this transition. Your cooperation is invaluable, and I am confident that we will continue to strive for excellence in the coming years.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional notes and signatures]
Washington, D. C. May 11, 1870

Mr. E. C. Howard

Annex.

Washington.

The enclosed check for your
departure for $137.50-

per ton is attached. Please

return $43.60 as per letter of

March 13.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Note: Additional handwritten notes at the bottom]

[Note: Additional handwritten notes at the bottom]
Peru City Plow Works.
T. D. Brewster & Co., Prop'rs.

Corner La Salle and Second Streets.

Peru, Ill.

May 21, 1870

Gen. O.O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

Respected and Dear Sir,

My wife and I have been talking over this matter here between time of yourself—and you, the Freedmen's Bureau and the Christian Church—and with you to write you a line assuring you of our sympathy for you and to express our unshaken belief that the event will show that you are indeed founded on a Rock.

Rev. M. B. Thomas of this place, and an Army Chaplain—and, I think, with acquaintance of yourself, also expresses himself very strongly in your favor.

Our prayers for you go out now to the Lord and Answer of Prayer.

Very Respectfully & Cordially,

Yours re

[Signature]
May 24th, 1870

My dear Mr. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have an exceedingly pleasant remembrance of my acquaintance with you, and have often thought of you and of your troubles in Washington. Now that we have a large strong new Life Company, and we want to secure your services as Manager of a department and will pay you better than your present position. Will you go to New York and manage that department under a ten years contract? If so, for what salary? We will make it liberal. If you do not wish to leave Washington, will you manage a department with offices there that shall
include Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, etc.

...will fit up a fine office
...and give you such surroundings as your position would demand.

You are acquainted with our President Mr. Farrwell and from your knowledge of him, can judge something of the character of our Company.

Will you please write me if you would be willing to negotiate in regard to such position.

Yours Very Truly,

Owen E. Moore
Sec'y
Gen. Howard: I obey an impulse that I half fear may be
an indiscreet one, to send you one of the few matters of mine I happen
to have with me in Washington. I wish you to believe — and I
think you will — that I do so not because I would urge myself
upon or seek a recognition from one high in station; nor be-
cause I am vain as if I had done some great thing in the literary
line and am on the lookout for compliments therefore; but because
I think and hope that you will find therein some things with which
you will sympathize. After being this evening providentially
thrown into companionship with you, I feel as if any military
dignity on your part, or any personal vanity on mine, were
things that had vanished quite away from between us, and
placed us, in many respects so far apart, strangely near
each other as regards the highest possible of relationships —
that resulting from a common purpose and a common
effort to lead a pure and an useful and a consecrated
life, for the emolument of ourselves, the benefit of hu-
manity, and the glory of God.

J. L. M. C.
Dear Sir:

You are respectfully invited to visit any or all of the Public Colored Schools of Washington and Georgetown, either at their approaching Annual Examinations, or at any other time before the close of the current school year, (June 30th.)

Appended is a programme of the Examinations, 

By Order of the Board of Trustees:

G. F. T. COOK,
Superintendent.
FRAMENTS OF PUBLIC COLORED SCHOOLS.

Thursday, May 26, 9 a.m. to 12 m.—Corner 12th and D streets northeast.—One graded and one ungraded School.

Thursday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.—1st street, between B and C streets southeast.—One graded School.

Friday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 12 m.—Corner 0 and 7th streets northwest.—One graded and one ungraded School.

Friday, May 27, 12:30 to 3 p.m.—6 street, between 12th and 13th streets northwest.—One graded and one ungraded School.

Tuesday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Stevens, 1st street, near K northwest.—Four Schools of the lower grades.

Wednesday, June 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Stevens, 21st street, near K northwest.—Four Schools of the lower grades.

Thursday, June 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Stevens, 21st street, near K northwes.—Four Schools of the higher grades.

Friday, June 3, 9 a.m. to 12 m.—East street, between 5th and 10th streets southwest, and G street, between 8th and 15th streets southwest.—Two graded Schools.

Friday, June 3, 12:15 to 3 p.m.—Delaware avenue, near H street southwest.—Two graded Schools.

Monday, June 6, 9 a.m.—Vermont avenue, near R street northwest.—One ungraded School.

Tuesday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Delaware avenue, near H street southwest.—Two graded and one ungraded School.

Wednesday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—New England Friends' Mission, 13th and 8 streets northwest.—Four graded Schools.

Thursday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Corner Canal and 21 streets southeast.—Four graded Schools.

Friday, June 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Georgetown, East street.—Four Schools of the lower grades.

Monday, June 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Georgetown, East street.—Three Schools of the higher grades.

Tuesday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—M street, near 17th northwest.—Four Schools of the lower grades.

Thursday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—M street, near 17th northwest.—Four Schools of the higher grades.

Friday, June 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—O street, between 4th and 5th streets northwest.—Four Schools of the lower grades.

Monday, June 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—O street, between 4th and 5th streets northwest.—Four Schools of the higher grades.

Tuesday, June 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Corner 9th and E streets southwest.—Four Schools of the lower grades.

Wednesday, June 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Corner 9th and E streets southwest.—Four Schools of the higher grades.

SPELLING MATCHES.

Monday, June 27, 1:30 p.m. at Stevens School-house, Room No. 1.—Competitors to consist of six selected pupils from each lower Intermediate School. Prizes to be awarded.

Tuesday, June 28, 1:30 p.m. at Stevens School-house, Room No. 1.—Competitors to consist of six selected pupils from each higher Intermediate School. Prizes to be awarded.

Wednesday, June 29, 1:30 p.m. at Stevens School-house, Room No. 1.—Competitors to consist of six selected pupils from each Grammar School. Prizes to be awarded.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Thursday Evening, June 30, 7:30 o'clock, at Stevens Hall, 21st street, near K northwest.—By pupils representing the musical talent of the several Schools.

C. 47, Vol. 1, 1870

Dear Sir,

I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you, but in common with a large mass of the people of the county I take a deep interest in the pending procedure against you, instituted by Mr. Wood. Hoping that a little information I have might be of service to you is my apology if any is needed for dropping you this line.

Several days ago Mr. Wood called upon Rev. John Wilson, late 3rd Auditor, for information touching your accounts, with a view ofComm'n.

Mr. Wilson. The interview was not satisfactory to Mr. Wood, and I understood the matter was dismissed.

Testimony if given would be greatly to your benefit.

It would be well for you or your Counsel to see Mr. Wilson before your defense is closed.

I trust this will be of some service to you.

I am, Dear Sir, your obt. Servt,

Geo. K. Clarke.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to thank you for the kind words you spoke about me in your letter last week. It was a very pleasant surprise to receive such a flattering assessment of my work. I am grateful for your recognition and encouragement.

I have been working on a few new projects, and I am excited to see how they turn out. I will keep you updated on my progress in the near future.

Thank you once again for your support and guidance. I am looking forward to our next meeting.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Sir:

It would give me very great pleasure to see you at the Anniversary Exercises of The Nat. Institute of Colored Young Men and Women. The exercises will be held Friday evening, May 27th.

Exercises at E. St. Stephen's Church, 6th & 7th streets, commencing at 8 o'clock.

With great respect,
I am yours truly,

[Signature]

Washington, D.C.
May 25, 1870