Washington D.C.
May 26th, 70

Genl. C. Q. Howard
Room J. B. 70.

Genl.
Your presence is respectfully requested at the reunion services of the "Island Institute" and other Sabbath schools in the city, to be held at Lincoln Hall, at 3:30 P.M. Sunday May 29th, 70. Be sure and come.

Very respectfully,

C. E. Foster
Asst. Sup't J. Ind. S. S.
Music, "Water of Life."
Scripture. 15th. St. S.
Prayer. Rev. Dr. Parker. Concl. w/ Holy Prayer.
Music, "Let me die in the harness."
Scandal mission, exercises.
"Island Institute," exercises.
Music, by scandal mission S. S.
Music, by "Island Institute."
19th. St. S. S. exercises.
Music, by 15th. St. S. S.
Speech, Rev. Dr. Howe of Boston.
Music, Jesus loves my soul," by the audience.
Speech, Mr. Turner. Home of Miss.
Music, "Come to Jesus."
Benediction.
May 26, 1870

Gen. Howard
Pres. Y.M.C.A.

Dear Sir: I do not know your intentions in regard to the chairmanship of committees, but in order to prevent any possible embarrassment or delay in perfecting the organization so far as my name is concerned, I desire that you will leave it out of consideration. My interest in the Association, its members and its work, has not abated but I am convinced that the time has come for me to withdraw from any official connection with
it, and give place to those who are really younger and who feel neglected and perhaps not unreasonably, that they are excluded too much by the older men.

In regard to the place I have held during the past year, I do not wish to pretend that I was given in making suggestions, I would say that I think Peace is in a position to lead to those duties better than any other person.

Very truly,

Yours in the bond of Christian fraternity,

O. C. Wright
May 27th, 1879

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I see by the paper of May 27th, 1879, that you have gone from Washington and been told at the Capitol that your trial was suspended on that date until next Tuesday, you having told me in your letter of May 17th, 1879, that you would give me an interview, and my nephew's situation being very critical, as regards his means, I was very desirous of having him as I have thought for years that there was no one in Washington who deserved your sympathy and protection more than he had; he had been an ardent and earnest supporter, and your friend with you in carrying out the design of Congress for the benefit of colored people of the District, and had assisted them in every way that lay in his power.

I see no reason why he should not have been employed in your Bureau, in preference to any other.
Sudor, and I think that it is in your power to advance him $10 per month, for the whole time that he has been employed by you in the Bureau.

Some months ago I called your attention to this matter, and wrote you a letter in regard to it, enclosing a copy of a letter I wrote to Hon. Henry Wilson urging this payment. Mr. Wilson has told me, that he has urged a number of times, to make his $10 per month during the whole time he was employed in your Bureau.

In that letter I pointed out three different ways which I thought you could consistently pay and adjust the $10, and up to the present time you have made no reply to it, and your trial has been put off. I take the opportunity to renew my request, and if you can consistently give me a private interview on Monday, or this or other subjects you would greatly oblige me.

In the meanwhile I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
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the new face was splendid.

ead, it is a difficult question
to decide what is the best course
in our untold other states they
will follow with a firm hand
will our others. The half civilized
small all have Southerners know
the form nor real. But my policy
we have a Soldier against here
as good a Regiment as our
we have been trained to fight in

also half exacted. All the balance
will as Hank herself stated and
among them I would take your
self with them in his house while
I was hands in from life until
the officers. I am all seem to tell
me, I think as I have led my own
our battle here. I am a good man.
Dunavant's Texas May 24, 1870

S. M. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity, though late, to express my gratitude for the very kind and prompt attention given by you to my request for permission to act as an agent in claims for lands in Utah. I received a letter of information from the Adjutant General stating that a transfer had already been effected.

They now state that nearly three years service in that climate has so affected my health, that a change would be extremely desirable, if not necessary.

The death of my father, which occurred during my absence, precludes my personal attention to family and business matters at home, indispensable. My friends wish to be gratified (should I remain in the service) by an assignment...
to some good cavalry regiment, which
would be likely to see service against the
Indians on the plains, with such brief interval of a
month or two, as would seem to me to meet home
and arrange my family affairs; as this did not practicable, an order to some other post, for
my duty would be most preferred.

Should you find yourself able to further my desires, and interest as here
expressed, and can render me such assistance
with propriety permit me to hope that it is
too far a part your country and one former letter
then to request such a favor,

With great respect,

Your obedient servant,

W.A. Craft

Capt. &. Adj. Gen. Vol. Inf. (and Ind.)
Sandy Spring,
3 May 27, 1870

Mr. Genl. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir: The colored citizens of Montgomery County, Md., propose to celebrate the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution on Monday June the Fifth, 1870, by a grand parade and public speaking, and would be glad to have you to address us upon the occasion.

Very respectfully yours,

W. T. James, Sec.

Richard Hill, Pres.
Forty-first Congress U.S.
Washington, D.C.

28th May 1870

General O.O. Howard
Commissioner Bureau R. & A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

On the 26th Instant, I addressed you a communication in regard to the loss of Government rations by the Bureau, to the prejudice of my district, asking that the bonds, now held by the Bureau against that portion of my constituents, whom I deemed unable without the same, serious consequences to themselves, as well as their families, to sustain the same, for days having elapsed, and no answer up to this time having been returned, and feeling it my duty to take some steps in this matter before Congress, for the relief of my constituents, I have requested the bearer of this to make upon you, and ascertain if anything can be done, towards accomplishing that result.

Shove a like arrow raising rest
Relief may be pruned to the whole state of South Carolina.
This of course will have to be done in order to protect Class Legislation.

I am obliged to move at once in this matter, that I may get some action of Congress at the earliest possible moment; but if the arrangements for the relief of those whom I have designated can be made with you, it is not my purpose to appeal to Congress. If nothing can be done, when any state is called on Monday, I shall feel authorized to introduce the proposed bill.

Hoping to receive a favorable answer from you by the bearer.

Shall the honor be

Very respectfully,

Your old friend,

[Signature]

I write to Mr. Bowen this morning that his letter had been referred to Mr. Scott for recommendation, so that Mr. Scott has authority to grant relief in cases of extreme necessity. This looks like a threat.

E. [Signature]
May 28th 1870

My dear friend,

I have your good letter and

high of other letters — and I return hearty thanks

for all. I count up ten witnesses and not fifteen

to be examined: Hutchins, Alden, Coram, Allen,

Ballock, Col, Stidney, H. D. Cook, and J. Thompson.

Here are the ten, but where are the other five?

I called this morning at 11 O’clock at the Pette House

to see Rev. Dr. Palmer of the Cmp. morning, but his son is

all at Newark, where they all live now, and he was

not in — was detained by that probably. I wrote him

hastily fully and begged him for an answer to come here

rapidly that.

I saw some nice and excellent men today who

are D.D.: and who knew several people and among

them an excellent Dr. of theology who would be an Dr.

but in spite of the W. Tho. explanation of Eckhardt: and

they were not surprised.
No whistles or whirring noise, and true in flying and I much alone and must climb.

Arthur dear friend,

Yours all faith.

Eugene Mitchell
May 29, 1870

Dear Sir,

I send you a slip from yesterday's Times. We all hope that Mr. Michael Howard will have fair play, and as good a chance as he seems to deserve.

Yours ever faithfully,

Austin Abbott.

Gen. O.O. Howard.
Washington, D.C.
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The say he leaves. He is kind friend.

I hope you are with the ladies I read in building this to you - I do this because I wish to do anything in my power to relieve you in the terrible pressure you are under. And have some joy that it may be pleasant to you to know what Plans we made.

I am late this morning from New York and Philadelphia. I have been at the meeting of the Society of Friends of the State of Pennsylvania, and may in very high social duties as usual, and their confidence in you is unlimited. What you shall do,

May well believe your determination to appear at the head the good character a reputation a limit in their power, you have built up. In the coming years, you will be recognized ten-fold by the living testimonies to the work which you have done so greatly. The best of your work is not yet seen.

I am, with respect, S. C. Armstrong.
As a teacher, he is an able administrator, man full of energy, self-reliance, and fine teaching ability and an unquenchable zeal. He is but very little known in this part of the country — I mean least of the Rocky Mountains — but Dr. Hopkins of Williams College knows him & has been intimate with him in professorship in that institution, which is in his home State. He has taken the Presbyterian church upon him — the Western Retirement

He is about 30 years old, a fine scholar, is the son-in-law of the late Dr. William's in Chico, was for some years the President of the College College in the Chico district, has taught in various places. He is an excellent man & has been preaching in San Francisco excepting one year teaching.

There are few more like him in all the world. He is full of intolerance — has a great

From over his pulpit — has the power of inspiring them with energy in study — and hence having them taught upon such a theme as Dr. Burt's in your new school, will be well known, the relation of labor to study.

If you want a man for the pulpit, I know of none if you cannot get a better one. Not a colored preacher. I have known him, as he is in the pulpit, to be the voice in the people's ears in several important and other public acts. He is not a bugger of a place & in a bad man's house, for he is nothing of my own. This is just how I came to know him. I have been preaching in San Francisco excepting one year teaching.

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Mrs. E. G. Dickinson, Portland, Oregon, Will be with us.
Sir: I have a bed for a sermon on Natural Righteousness (Indian Prison) on Sunday or Sunday night. Can't decide which. We are unable to pay much and suppose your influence would aid us.

J. B. Moss
for the Indians.
N.B. Indians will assist on the occasion. Should like you to please. Prompt answer is desirable.
May 30th, 1870

Maj. Gen. C. A. Woman: 

The favors and information you have received from the act incorporating this Institute, passed the General Assembly of the State of Virginia, and your attendance at the meeting of delegates at the 8th of June is most highly appreciated. The train which connects with the Baltimore & Norfolk Railroad leaves Washington at 12:30 P.M. and the boat leaves Fort Monroe at 5:00 the next morning. You can reach here the evening of the day on which you arrive here and reach Washington at 10 o'clock the next morning. Nothing that you
we came and breathe air fresh sea and rest a few hours or days from you
severe labors as well as do of great benefit the cause here

Paul

Rutland

S. Kurtz
May 30th, 1870.

Sen. C.C. Howard
Howard Minority
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Just a few words, please, out of business, so far as you know.

The kindest emotions induced this writing. Have heard manyVisit of
you, and the cordial, how, and how you are called to peace.

As the Children of Israel we expired, so will you come up from the
sea of difficulties, in which entitling partnership would submerge you.

Have been familiar with your public acts, since you stepped upon the stage.

It is one in fact that the spirit directing this investigation, is for political capital.

Hope that much of this great effort...
To which you are subjected, you have
the earnest and cordial support, sympathy,
and appreciation of thousands of friends
this bond the some compensation.

And now to the subject of this writing. Let me tell you of the effect of your
arrival upon my school. That there are some
unusually ones do not. It is actually true
that the 90% to speak, magnetism of your
presence, or the happy example in which you
advances them, seemed to lift them above
themselves to give them higher aims to their
aspirations. Have taken every advantage of
this impression of it yet days.

Intuition speaks volumes. A pure
spiritual presence leaves a lasting im
pression upon the soul. The children
talk of that visit, as when in the
heaven coming again. While the event is
gone from your mind, it is felt as
the transcendental linger after the same dis
appearance.

The people of "Barny Farm" look upon
you as second only to Mr. Lincoln.

And now Gen. May I ask if you can
consistently avoid my charges again in
the close of the school year.

The children are so anxious I
make this appeal in their behalf.

Would like to have you present at the
examination, do not know yet the date) on
some time before the close.

Would like to know when, shall
you come or shall the school thing be well
represented, if the parents invited.

It is true you are the central "light
" and "pole star" and I feel
that duty regards one to ask it for the
children.

Permit me to subscribe myself
very sincerely

Very truly yours

Mrs. M. E. Hall

Cari J. B. Brown, Esq.

Mount Lebanon Institution, Penn.
May 31st, 1870

Sen. C. O. Howard
President Y. M. C. A.

Dear Sir,

Will you permit me respectfully to say that it is usual to grant special "leave of absence" to employees of the Department to go home to vote and to attend meetings of societies, conventions and otherwise of which they are members. "Odd Fellows", Masons and all of any other generally granted special absence of several days which is not taken out of their regular furlough.

The President V. P. is generally requested by the head of any order or society to notify Heads of Departments to grant these leaves of absence; yet it can be done just as well by writing a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury or other Secretary, making the request.

Several of us have thought it would be best, if you will kindly accord to do so - to have you pressure the request.
leans of absence for those who are delegates to the
Y.M.C.A. Convention at once, in any manner you
may choose by writing or personally requesting it.
We would be glad sir if you would permit us to ask
that this matter be attended to speedily meeting your appeal
for the reason that very many will be rushing for leave
about the time we wish to go. "Ten days" we ought
have to go and come in. Surely Secretary Bentwell
or the President or any one would not hesitate to grant
your request on behalf of the Association, and I pray
no action of the Board or Association is required in
this case. Simply a letter from yourself and Gen.
Secretary requesting leave of absence for Ten days to
all delegates to the national Y.M.C.A. Our Assn.
ought I am sure to have the same general privileges
and be upon as good a footing as any other cause.
I am Sir with great Respect,
and in haste truly yours,

Frank A. .
Freedmen's Hospital
31 May 30

My dear Sir,

At a meeting of the "American Athenaeum, Academy of Literature, Science, and Art" held last night, you and Dr. Samson as the Presidents of the two Colleges, were added to the Committee on Charitable.

I was requested to inform you and to request you to meet the Committee in Congress Library on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Yours very truly,

J. T. Johnson
Nashville, Tenn., May 21, 1870.

Dear [Name],

Is it possible for you to be with me at our Annual Commencement, Closing on Friday, Jan. 10th? I have been disappointed in getting a Speaker for the last evening. Can you not be here and give us even an offhand talk? You can do as it much good. The whole Town will flock to hear you.

Be assured that the great interest we all feel, and the Confidence we have in you and the Table Carnes your represent are deeply and heightened by your recent struggle against the Theme of Wickedness in high places. May the good Lord defend and help you!
We are having a fine time here. Just moved from pickin' at one of my teacher's farms. My teachers have been pickin' for several weeks; dangerous pick, and the rest of us are nearly worn out. I can barely able myself to write. We expect our boys from Texas here on our week of Commencement. If you can't possibly be here, Sir, can you put us some one from your army to help us on the 1st ?

Remember me kindly to you and write again, and believe me,

Most Truly yours,

John Rycro.
Atlanta, Ga. May 31/4

Dear Mr. Mall-

Allow me to introduce to you my friend Mr. Shepherd who has been in the employ of the A. M. A. at Macon, Ga.

Yours respectfully,

E. A. Mall

Capt. Ed. C.

Capt. Ed. C. Washington
Of the Orphans have a great deal of sympathy for you. Because you have neither to us in St. Rannar's Church, because you have lost your own in the defense of the Freedmen and that old log because you told us "Thou shalt not succumb."

Respectfully yours,
G. R. M. Hewitt