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Hartford Jan 15. 1870

Genl O O Howard

My Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor is at hand. and noted - I do not understand that Jennie is rejected. He writes, under date 13th "has got the Examination because the room was dark when examined before. have not heard decission. but was ordered to be fitted for a suit clothes since. If he should be finally rejected he will not come here but go to S C during your vacation and we enter upon business -

Hear nothing of your case - How is it? Enquiry is made "when is Genl Howard coming again"? I answer - when you will raise him a $1000 - Are right? Bill Bell's daughter has sailed for Europe to join

by another for an extended
time. Much love to Mrs. Hoare

Most Truly

Mark

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Easton, Pa., June 15th 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Honored Sir.

The International Lecture Bureau being unable to give us any information as to the probability of our securing an evening with you next season, our association instructed me to address you personally on the subject. I cannot tell you General, how delight-ed our community would be to hear you. Will you be kind enough to write us?

Very respectfully,

C. Edw. Hecht

Chairman

Lecture Com. Y.M.C.A.

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RECEIVED. JUN 18 1870 O.O.H.

Jne 16th 1870.

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

Kind Sir:

The Examination of Howard School No. 4. will commence at Ten O'clock A.M. on Wednesday 29th inst.

The Teacher & children will give you a cordial welcome if you can favor us with your presence.

Trusting you are passing the ordeal unscathed, permit me to subscribe myself

Very Respectfully &c

J. E. Hall
Anacostia D.C.

Gen. Howard just exactly what "the institution of the Bureau always against Gen. O. O. Howard has closed against the development of anything detrimental to the personal or official integrity of the Gen. This is an open & effectual - & your friends appear.

In truth
D.H.

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Indianapolis June 16. 1870

Dear General

If you come to our city to attend the International Young Men's Christian Association Convention we shall be pleased to have you deliver an address in our church, the Plymouth Congregational.

Our pulpit is vacant for the moment but we stand forth as the champions of the Pilgrim faith and order, and think a few words of cheer from one so much beloved by us as you are, would give a new impetus to the cause of Congregationalism in Indiana in this memorial year of Jubilee. Hoping to hear you I remain your friend and brother in Christ

For the Pastoral Supply Com. D. W. Berry

Box 173.

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OFFICE OF

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,

No. 472 Seventh Street, opposite the Post-Office,

Washington, D. C. June 16 1870

Dear Genl. O.O.H.

I sent to you several days since a letter from our mutual friend Mr. Woods, Prest. of the Western University, asking for some facts personal to yourself. I wish you would answer it or give me the facts asked for therein so that I may.

If you have answered it direct to Mr Woods, please let me know, as I want to write to him about it.

Yrs ever

D. R. Eaton

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Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Harlem June 16 1870
Thursday =

Dear General

I am at home to day looking over our papers, and as I wish to have a little time with you before Tuesday I expect to go down to Washington tomorrow (Friday) night getting in at 6 1/2 a. m. Saturday.

I have been glad to hear from you and to get the notes of testimony. Speaker Blaine is kind, but it is hard to follow those men. The Com: I hope will answer them effectually — That Boston Conjunction is remarkable.

I see you were at Phil's yesterday, and Mr. Comm. Ealin too! —

Good Mr Eliot is dead: You and the cause lose a friend.

Yours most truly Edgar Ketchum

Washington D.C. June 7/70

General O. O. Howard

Dear General

As I am to leave Washington for several days I ask that you will write me at New Haven Connecticut, instead of here, when you have handed my pamphlet to the members of the Committee, as you proposed. My reason, as you doubtless remember, was that I might mail my circular to those members after the delivery of the pamphlets.

By the foregoing you will oblige

Yours very respectfully & truly

Alex C. Fuming.

P.S. As the regular time for a vote in the house comes in a week it is desirable, if convenient, that the pamphlets be delivered pretty soon

A.C.F.

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Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, June 17, 1870.

Brevet Major General O. O. Howard,
Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Referring to your communication of the 14th instant, enclosing an application for retirement of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel S. P. Lee, Captain unassigned; I have the honor to inform you that Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Lee has this day been informed by letter from this office, that until the new Army Bill passes there will be no vacancies in the retired list, selections of officers for retirement having already been made which will fill the list to the limit allowed by existing law.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
E D Townsend
Adjutant General.

Washington D.C.
June 17th 1870.
Townsend, E.D.
Adj't General.
States that grounds of the Medical exclusion of application for retirement of Lt. Col. S. P. Lee are not terminated by the passage of the Army Bill.

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Hartford June 18th 1870

Dear General Howard

Jeannie is passing through a severe trial. I feel sorry for him. Yet it may be the means of preparing him for life's duties! God knows I don't be behave friendly & speedily! He will be admitted. Why isn't he a representative man? Because not a full blood is no reason. I think Senator Conkling talked foolishly and Comm. Porter if correctly reported made an ass of himself as usual. We never discovered that Jeannie's eyes were defective. It seems impossible. By the way I offer some remarks to the Classes in the University. It is time they were forwarded. Prof. Whittlesey will know how much. Send me word.

Many inquiries are made for you here. Want to know when you are coming again. Mrs Swift Eugenia. I say any time

what you can be sure of a thousand dollars. But no one can guarantee that. Gent. Grant & family come here the 2d. perhaps stay with Lohey they go to Woodstock in that East part of this state to attend a Mass Convention. Now can you come same time & may great of course attend our Sunday schools and the convention on Monday. It will do you good. and us too to see you.

If you can make it convenient do come. bring Mrs Howard with you if possible. Mary daughter has sailed for Europe to meet her Brother Wm C & young Andrew. You are in much love to you & wife Mrs Howard.

Ever Yours

S Clark

Washington 18 June 1870.

Dear General -

Allow me to ask your personal consideration of the letter of Mrs Macalister and to request that you will inform me at the earliest moment practicable, how the benevolent aims of the estimable widow of Mr Macalister's brother may best be attained. It may be superfluous to inform you that Mr M has been one of the most valuable and effective promoters and supporters of the Republican cause, and that in other respects his character and standing entitle him, and any desire he may express, to early and special, and, if possible, favourable consideration - to which allow me to add my personal concern that any wishes of his and of his philanthropic (Kentucky) sister may be realized.

As ever with cordial esteem

Yours

Joseph Kinnaday

Maj Gen Howard
Asst Pres. Howard University
D C

Bowdoin College.

Brunswick, June 20, 1870

Sir,

A meeting of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College (of which body you are a member) ~~will be held~~ at their Room in the College Chapel on Tuesday the 12th day of July 1870 at 10 o'clock. a.m.

Your attendance is respectfully requested by

S. P. Booker

Secretary.

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Seth Adams

Secretary.

June 20, 1870

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My Dear Nephew we have had much solicitude of late for you not for your honor or integrity but on account of the long continued investigation and its effect upon your mind & health. the tiresome of the thoughts in one direction & upon an unpleasant subject we fear has bee worse for you than the campaign through Georgia we have seen but little in the papers & nothing upon which we could base an opinion what was the method of proceeding & when it would close I was at Augusta last week at the state convention & visited at Hallowell Many were solicitous to hear but none could give information I spent the sabbath at Farmington & learned it would be closed about this time Laura was fully of my views that you must want relaxation and quiet & that Mum & Lewis might afford it for a time

Your home with love and gratitude

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would contribute to yours Lizzie
happens for a time you can
pass back & forward to Sturmington
any day I have a good horse for
rides in the vicinity Come as soon
as possible send me & bring what
is published about this investigation

Ennion Otis

Dear Otis & Lizzie

I have thought so
much about you of late, and felt so
anxious to hear, it must be a great trial.
I have prayed that you may have strength
giving you to bear it that it will yet
come out all right I never have had
a doubt. these great afflictions work
out for us a far more and exceeding
weight of glory. whom the Lord
loveth he chasteneth I have often thought
why one so good should have so many
troubles but the Lord does all things
right we shall know sometime and
in the end will work for your good

now I know you must need rest and
quiet, last fall I had the promise of a
visit & claim it now. bring all the
family. I will do all in my power
to make you enjoy it and have a
good time do come & feel that I
owe you and Lizzie a debt of gratitude
I can never repay you have always
done so much for me; I wish you
could be here when our cherries
are ripe. but come just as soon
as you can, Lizzie dont be afraid
of making trouble I can hire a girl
to help me, it is one that has been
with me over a year I think we can
get along nicely. my little
boy has had the whooping cough but
got all over it. I want to compare
boys & think mine is some thing
smart. he is a good boy and a
great comfort — I shall look for
a letter soon telling me when you
are coming yours in love Laura B Otis

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Phila June 20th 1870.

My dear Friends,

When you were so kind as to come up & spend Easter with us and address our schools. I told you that the Church would pay your travelling expenses, from various causes it was neglected, until a few days since - it gives me great pleasure to send this check now, knowing that you can always find some way of spending all such small sums. Since I saw you, I have been on to New Haven to see John & Mary Weir for a few days. I found them very pleasantly fixed - John Weir has just had a most successful exhibition of pictures at Yale.. Mamie & Lily intend going to West Point for July - Brother John has been order

the woods on Saturday & was very badly poisoned. I am writing beside his bed. He is suffering very much & is sadly disfigured. Clara is at School. She is very anxious to go to West Point indeed we all are. For the City is very hot. But I do not expect to leave before the first of July. Mr Lossing has sent to us his MSS. of the Memoir of Mr Greble with your letter in it. We suppose the printers can soon have it ready for distribution. Four years ago we were all at your pleasant home — it was a bright lovely visit & I often think of it & thank you for it. I am only half writing to you, for every few moments I stop to attend to Edwin who is as patient as my boy can be under such trying circumstances. Mamma has gone out to spend the day. But she always has love for you & your dear

Mrs J. Mack sent it for you. Dear E is quite well. We have heard from Mr Howard and he has left the children receiving to come as godly share for yourself from your ancient friend.

Sarah V. V. Greble.

But I trouble you to send a long message to the clerk for me. Indeed you must be tired of it.

Yours truly

S. V. V. G.

Clara F. Greble. Edwin R.

T. B. MERRICK & Co.,
25 & 27 Cedar Street.

NEW YORK, June 21 1870.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favor of the 11th inst.

Since I last wrote you the entire and undivided control of the Glendower school has been placed by the Trustees in the hands of Rev. G. R. Bacon Orange N. J. saving that the title of the property remains with the Trustees. Mr. Bacon will manage it supported by the Am missionary society. The aid which you kindly offer to continue will be in such contrib as you and he may arrange. All the money at the disposal of the trustees for this object will be paid over to Mr. Bacon.

Very Resp.
T. B. Merrick
Trustee.

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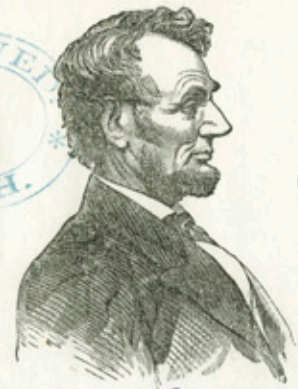

ROOMS OF THE

National Lincoln Monument Association,

No. 400 ELEVENTH STREET,

[CCA-June 21]

Washington, D. C., 1870

Sir.

There will be an adjourned meeting of this Association at the Rooms of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, on Thursday the 30th inst at 10 o'clock A.M. and you are requested to be present

Very respectfully
Your Obt Svt

J. M. Edmunds
Secy

Gen O. O. Howard
One of the Managers