War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, July 16, 1870.

Hon. J. T. Wilson M. C.

Sir,

The Commissioner directs me to say that on account of the large amount taken from the funds of this bureau by Act of Congress just at the close of the session he does not dare to make any new appropriation until he can get in all accounts and see whether or not he has funds to settle outstanding claims. He hopes that about 2000 may be left for Radcliff Academy.

Very Respectfully,
E. Kirby
Cadet
Sat. July 16/40

Maj. Gen. Howard

Dear Sir: Every man that can afford it appears to be going out of town to re-
create. Meier, Cox and Van
Herrmann may also go shortly.
Would it not be well to attend
my son's case soon? — I am
as the Committee room all day

Respectfully,

Augustus T. May
Nashville Tenn July 16th 1870

O.C. Howard
Br. Maj. Genl. U.S.A.

Enclosed please find Receipt for forty five dollars in full for 3% dividend on $1,500 of the capital stock of Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, D.C. from January 1st 1870 to July 1st 1870.

Yours ever sent

John J. Cary
Dear Mr. Smith,

I received your letter dated 12/10/11. I appreciate your kind words and your interest in my project. I am currently working on the final stages of the research, and I expect to complete it by the end of the month.

Please find attached the latest draft of my paper. I would be grateful for any feedback you might have. I am planning to submit it for publication by the end of January.

Thank you for your support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Hartford July 16, 1870

Dear J. H. Howard,

My dear friend,

Come and visit. I have seen both of you and noted hand and hand, both recently. That is all right.

Dear friend, you have written too much. Very, very much. I have written both to fill it. I fear you may see trouble about it.

You not very well to day. Nothing serious however.

You go to see Cecil Whiting. You didn't go to town and that is not all. You need some help too. You are at your feet. You can afford to be merciful. All join me in much love to you and yours.

Yours truly,

A. Clark
after the hunt I had written

and

I got your letter. I was glad to

hear from you. I hope you are

hunting well. I have been

writing to Mrs. Brown about

you.

Yours,

[Signature]
Oxford July 16th 1870

My dear Mr. Howard

I am very glad to hear from you and to know that you are well. I trust that the reports of the enemy are false and that the changes against you are not true. I hope that the enemy will not be successful in their attempts to destroy you.

I am glad that you are doing well and that you are able to go back to your work. With great respect yours,

John H. Dickey
Labors for the Freedmen to be more widely known. You have supplied them and you have kept the truth of our beloved Lincoln, whose assassin at his back paid him so far as earth could do it (in hell) for his labors, your enemies were not permitted to go so far and God has interposed for your own purposes in aiding you and now till you permit one who has prayed for you, drawn directly, to make a suggestion.
Washington, D. C., July 16, 1870

SIR:

Can you have some of these small cards printed for me from your press, as it will be a great accommodation.

Yours Obliged,

Geo. A. Hall

I can furnish the paper for it.

Sabbath Notes,
Dear Samuel,

I have your telegram but oh! —

Ask me to show the pyramids — to admire the

privacy — or believe Bayes — but pray don’t ask me to defend of a Democratic editor

who has published their wicked Convention

the sabotage as a matter of news of the

majority report. In re. T. Wood vs. O.F. Wood

I have been able to ask something of a Re

bulldozing editor and got a savage refusal,

and I have been able to take most harmless

medicine — but — but — it’s General DON’T!

Will you then forgive me? I believe you

will.

Are you aware of it? That majority treats

as an admission by you in open Court that un

fortunates worse than yours to wound that makes me

half smile — and which was in private and

never afterwards alluded to? Men who will go

such a thing knowingly would steal, and

steal.
B and A are, and partially the two figures don't know really what is or what it means. I see in that Parker's diagram all over. They have a beginning to a line and then go on with a perfect cube and then say at the end "ray," and admits that. I wonder if you ever do near the B's in any case to have a case of your pocket. This may open across the bareness of your men.

If you ever do so I must go to the boat.

That may refer to very fine may your mine, what

Yours ever

Edgar Ketchem
Book Printing Office
Washington, D.C.
July 10, 1870.

O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I have not the honor to know personal acquaintance, but I take the liberty of commending to you consideration for Francis Smith, who is one of the emancipating blacks of Maryland. He is laborious and industrious, and was well and carefully reared. He has a good honest mother by descent, and employment, and I have thought without a note from you he and the aid of a friend he ought help given to get employment in one of the departments of the Government. I believe he is an experienced house servant.

Most respectfully,

[Signature]
Office of John S. Slater,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery,

Marion, Va, July 16, 1870

Maj. Gen. @Porterfield,

My dear friend, I write you to solicit your efforts, and the efforts of others whom you may secure, in my behalf as far as you can consistently render them.

I have made application for the position of U.S. Dist. Atty. for a new district just organized by Congress, and would be greatly obliged to you if you could aid in securing it for me. Gen. Grant has the appointment and your recommendation would go far towards helping me.

Atty. Gen. Archimand will probably recommend the candidate.

If you know Mr. Sharp, Best, Grant, Brothers, I could get him to take hold, the matter would go all right. Maj. A.C. Richards.
Chief of Police is my brother-in-law and you & he might accomplish something.

Octavius Knight Geo. N.

P. Chipman and May Hooven know me very well.

I cannot be in the city for some time or I would not trouble you. The appointment will probably be made soon.

If you will please write so good a recommender as you think I will hear of if possible. See the Rev. Mr. Atty. Deal in my behalf. You will confer a favor.

Remember me to the Y. M. C. A. I am so hungry for one of our blessed seasons of prayer.

The people here are not as harmonious as they might be if our Master work but God ordains all this cause will succeed.

Truly yours in Christ,

Jno. J. Slater

Macon.
July 17th

My Dear Friend,

Enclosed you will find the order for indicator no. 901.

Please allow for your check.

I have just been reading the Report of the Committee on Laws, and it appears that the bill as introduced is no more complete than I felt certain it would be. In the place of New Bill Virginia, effect of pending. If personally, it will please you and your great works. More prominently before the Country. You have repre-ented and made.

Yours
And therefore Citizens who, without a Man with your heads paid read at the helms of theMessage
wants to pay for a class
protest to the Government
that gave them liberty and
that they Might become the
Men ready Action to the
White Men's Treasury and
Accept of the best gifts
for your future seed
Believe the truly
Your friend
R.C.S.
Boston Highlands, July 18, 1870

My dear Gen. Howard,

I have been expecting to come back to Washington for months as Speaker Blaine promised me and Mr. Charles Sumner of Holland to call upon me to the extent of his ability.

I received the enclosed letter from him thinking I might come over to be there at the opening of Congress in Dec last.

I have been here for some seven months and called upon the Pawtucke Means.
family for last week. He advised me to send the enclosed letter at once and let some one see Mr. Barkale in person to explain why I had not been present before and insist upon my being a member of the Highland Post of the R.P. I advised the same.

All you dear Gentlemen, please the enclosed on some one's hands you can trust to do all they can for me. I know your nobleness of heart and loving kindness to me and days past and trust...

I am troubling you too much to say more, but if God has ordered otherwise, I will strive to be patient and content waiting a little while as he told his loved ones. The rougher the way the better will be the rest beyond the run. My love to Mrs. Honevert. Believe me your attached friend,

M. C. Bine

[Signature]
Rooms of the State Educational, 36th Street and 3rd Street, Louisville.
July 18th, 1870

Gentlemen,

Dear Sir,

I am earnestly and cordially invited to address the Convention of Colored Teachers to be held in this place on the 16th and 17th of August. I regret

Respectfully,

Col. B.P. Runkle, 16th

Wm. H. Gibson

Jno. L. Graham

Sarah Mitchell

6th, 7th, 8th
Oberlin July 18, 1876

Dear General:

I will be ready to start on a Southern tour by the first of next month. Will you be kind enough to find me in order to make this tour as your general inspector. You will remember I spoke to you of this arrangement before I left Washington. May I ask you to let me hear from you at once. If you would like to see one or two before I start South, you might order one to report to you. Which I would like to do.

Respectfully yours,

John M. Langston

Gen A.G. Howard

Washington D.C.
The Capitol, July 18, 1870.

General:

I am unable to accept your invitation, having to be here to deliver my edition of the Directory just out, and being besides hand at work, putting matters in order to leave.

Very Respectfully,

Ben Perley Pope.

Gen. C.O.O. Howard.
The Captive. July 18, 1874.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to request... to you. I am... that you... that you...

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]