Dear General,

I send you four sheets of your paper and the other paper that were with them. The other sheets will be sent tomorrow if they do not get into the mail to-night.

I have instructed at the Queen’s Hotel and nothing is heard of that unfortunate man. Among the strays was your shill banked knife—pencils—which I will take care of for you.

I only write this to accompany the attached and in the midst of calls here. I am Mrs. How and all the children are well—even my wife. I have a daughter and the small fellows want me to hear from yesterday.

Yours truly,

Edgar A. Ketchum
P.S. I got your telegram at home last evening. All right.

E. K.

[Handwritten notes]

[Signature]

[Red ink on the right margin]
Toledo Ohio July 27 1870

My dear General

Mr. Stafford J. Wagner, who has for a long time been in the service of the Bureau at Louisville, Kentucky, and has given eminent satisfaction, writes to me that it is very important to him to retain his position as long as possible, and speaks of the disturbing branch in that connection.

I do not know that I can add anything to the force of his request, for I believe he is well known and esteemed at your office, and he has Col. Runkle's recommenda-

Yet I cannot restrain a good word for him, as I know him to be an excellent man and useful agent, to whom his position is of much importance, as it is not to be confounded with the Mr. Wagner at Huntsville Ala. whose merits are well known.

I am glad to have an opportunity to congratulate you on the report, which as far as I have seen it, just what you deserved. You will now have no sort of doubt as to your
night and duty to remain and do good as the University. Sometimes you will go out for tending however and then you will come here. Here we have a snug little house, and shall insist on having you our guest.

I have been hard at work since I came here getting my private affairs straightened out and settling down to business. So far we are pleased with our experiment. The little baby group is good in every way. Mrs. Swayne joins me in kind regards to you and Mr. Howard.

Yours, very truly,

Wagen Swayne

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Office of the American Evangelical Alliance,
No. 21 BIBLE HOUSE, New York, July, 1870.


Dear Sir:

We beg leave to send you a copy of the Programme of the General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, to be held in New York from September 22d to October 2d of this year, and to extend to you a cordial invitation to honor us with your presence, and to take part in the discussion of those topics of the programme in which you feel specially interested.

It is our desire to concentrate on this rare occasion the best forces of Evangelical Christianity, from various nations and denominations, for a united testimony to the pure religion of our common Lord and Saviour, in opposition to the errors and vices of the age, and for the expression and advancement of Christian Union and Christian liberty throughout the world—relying on the blessing of Almighty God, and unceasingly praying that He may pour out His spirit of wisdom, power, and love, upon the approaching assembly.

It will give us great pleasure if you will permit us to entertain you as the guest of the American Evangelical Alliance during the ten days of the Conference. Please inform us by the 20th of August whether we may expect you, as we shall need timely notice in order to make our arrangements accordingly.

In behalf of the Committee on the Programme,

With great respect,

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel,

WILLIAM ADAMS,
Chairman.

Please address reply to Rev. Henry B. Chapin.
Office Secretary.
DEAR SIR:

We beg leave to send you a copy of the programme of the General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance to be held in New York from September 24th to October 25th at the largest and to extend to you a cordial invitation to partake of your presence and to take part in the discussion of those topics of the programme in which you feel especial interest.

It is our earnest desire to conciliate our minds in accord to the best interest of the Evangelical Alliance and various nations and denominations for a mutual extension to the public welfare of our common good and the advancement of Christian Union and Christian spirit through the world—rectifying our progress a mighty God, and enabling this nation to bear our historical mission of preserving the peace on the vessels of liberty of the world. We will give our best endeavors if you will be pleased to continue as the leader of the Alliance. Further information as to the work of the Alliance will be given in our annual reports. With expressions of deep respect, we remain yours sincerely.

In general, the Commission on the Programme.

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel.

WILLIAM ADAMS
Commissioner.
July 28th, 1870

Mr. C. C. Howard

Sir,

It is a long time (six months yesterday) since I have seen you, or heard from you. I have a letter of yours before me, which is supposed to be in your hand writing, but which I may, much doubt, dated the 27th of the past month, it seems I must bring you in relation to the wrongs done to my nephew, and tell me to mind my business, and not meddle with that subject again; the letter bet, such that you always pay you employees all that you agree to.

As I said on the 16th of January 1868, that you were an employee of the Government, as well as my nephew and I thought that you were not doing justice to him, I address a letter to Mr. Wilson of the date above, in his behalf, and he informed me that he had seen you and urged you to make up my nephew's back pay; leaving Mr. Wilson's house I came on you and told his wrongs before you, from which time until his dismissal you paid him $100 per month, and from that time...
until the patent. I have thought you did wrong in dismissing him, when there was other kept, not more meritorious than himself, and who are still in your employ.

The patent object is to say, that three weeks ago I had a very severe attack of Cholera Morbus and my life was almost despaired of for several hours. I am now improving but do not feel able to call on you, but would be pleased tomorrow a most propitious day to address you again.

Yours Very Resp.

Jane Clark

P.S. I expect to leave for Boston the coming week.

J. C.
General O.O. Howard
Mr. Howard University
Washington, D.C.

My Dear:

Mr. Henry R. Otis has written me a letter of which I enclose to you a copy. I am far from wishing to interfere with the rules of the University, but I shall be very glad if you can so arrange as that Mr. Otis can have the benefit of our little fund, relieving him from debt and thus help which I fear will weaken him (as they certainly would weaken me) as a student. If the work can be provided, then work ought to be a help, but if it is unattainable, the question remains whether the fund shall be unemployed and the student dismissed. I remember a word you once dropped in my hearing on this subject and I think it showed you were ready to make a case to use the fund to send away the student. Pardon this letter and believe me,

Very truly your friend,

Edgar Ketchum

New York, July 28, 1870
Washington, D.C.
Harvard University
July 27, 1870

My Uncle:

When I came here in April you asked you: Harvard to give me work. Mr. Cole sent me in the Agricultural Department where I was 150.00 per hour, but as I had to study very hard indeed to keep up with my class I could not pay my board and now I am in debt to the institution. My parents are not able to give me an education, in fact I have no parents but a mother.

You were kind enough to give me a scholarship, but I have not seen the benefit of it. I stood first in my class last term and wish to do so next but unless I get something to do that will not take all my time I cannot stand first in my class. I hope you will make some arrangement for me and I will assume that I will do my best. There are some students here who have no scholarships but they all have work.

You will oblige me very much if you will write to Mr. Harvard for my benefit. I am perfectly willing to work and I feel certain that you will be able to find a way so that I may be able to go on with my studies. I am this yarn mean you gave the scholarships to you North Carolina my brother is a member of the Providence Club.

Your humble servant
Henry R. Oney
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Letter from Edgar Ketchum to Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard at end of this.

Mononco, N.Y.,
July 20, 1876.

Edgar Ketchum Esq.
My Dear Sir:

Permit me to say a word to you about our brother, Alphonso F. Kellogg, for many years Clerk of the Congregational Church of M., who is now at Washington, D.C., in the Census Bureau, and an attendant of Rev. Dr.æ Rutlandææ's Church. He writes to me to obtain for him a letter of introduction to your excellent friend, C. L. Howard, whose Christian sympathy influences he desires. You have probably known him for years. He was one of the early editors of the N.Y. Commercial.
May 14, 1854.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Jesse goes with me

Falk Hall July 27th

My dear Carmen,

I left an order yesterday to speak in person to Mr. J. Morgan
First Indian with Kansas. My
advice will be to his
I hope for the next 30 days
If you hear anything about
My retirement will you

Please me a line from so
I can make an agent
accordingly if I am from
be on the 1st of the
board or will write for
me to return here 230
miles across the Kansas.
I
return at any time
will come across
will come back

Phly
Dear Sir:

Accept the sincere congratulations of a friend.

Your vindication is complete. It is my prayer that the blessing of God may follow the publication of "Report No. 221."

Independent of the conclusive facts vindicating you, there is an intrinsic value in the historica records of the making ofdamnations.

Sincerely,

C.W. Denison.

Hon. O.O. Howard,

Com. Freedmen's Bureau.
Dear Sir:

Better than presented to you in 1868. You can have a copy at trade price, $3.

Yours Truly,

John Livingston

Genl O.O. Howard
it would give me great pleasure to
welcome you to my house. You
may judge by my manner of
writing that I am expecting a
Colonel for the Ministry in
this District. Since the Commencement
year the College will not be
an obstacle to his having see the help
of the University.

I am, dear Sir,
With high regard,
Your obedient servant,
George E. Day.
Once you, since it was my fortune to come into relation, which I hope as distant as possible, with Dr. Boyce, and I can well understand who speaks to me your own connections with him, vi years past man has evolved. Before receiving this Report, I had felt inclined to assure you, amid the Church troubles of the whole Church, that Christ's confidence as I believe, in all Christian people of the United States; but now I see the side you speak. Please to understand, men in advance has deferred, it means has been lost to have prevented—the the celebration of the healthy, inevitable from your position. Your work, has furnished the opportunity, for a realization of a more deserved calumny in which any one might rejoice, it in which the honor of Christ the Church as represented in your person has to revolve in round but the revenge.

Thank you best wish for them.
Jamestown, N.Y., July 30, 1871.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Some few weeks since I made the
acquaintance of Rev. Thomas Andrews of your
city, and on his return, he written me a few
letters for publication. As I desire to pay him
for his correspondence, I write you to ascertain
if, in your opinion, such letters would secure
any subscribers in Washington, or otherwise tend
to benefit me in influence or popularity? They
speak flatteringly of you, and allow me
right here, to congratulate you on the suc-
cessful issue of the communication. I forevret
as I anticipated at the outset. Although personally
a stranger to me, you have ever commanded my
highest regard and admiration, and the brighter
is your fame and reputation for the polishing given
it by Lemand Wodd.

You must know that our country editors are
not blessed with an abundance of the necessary
material to pay correspondents, and on seeking
one like the one ni question involves more or less money. To make such outlay, a tolerable certain return of the investment it would be wise to consider. If, on your judgment, a safe venture, please inform me.

Senator Stanton is now at his home. He resides in this place.

Please let this communication be confidential.

Yours truly,

A.B. Fletcher
May 26, 1870

Dear Friend

The true man seeks not thank — a reason why he should have them when due. I have not before had opportunity since "the investigation" to add mine to the general response of the nation for the faithful conduct of the T. Buren Commission. Nor, I add to this just tribute of national gratitude, thanks for the last personal favor in the letter of introduction just received.

I hope that the guidance of the peaceable Spirit and Wisdom of God, will continue to attest our labor and those at His.

Your Friend

Yardley Warner