Union Congressional Republican Executive Committee.

Washington, D. C., Aug 5, 1870.

Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Yours of the 33rd ult. has been referred by Senator Wilson to the House of the Committee for answer. Our information is that the number of the minority report circulated is not 10,000 and that there was no probability of its being increased. The size and expense of the document is such that it is deemed inexpedient to publish it at the present.

Respectfully,

J. H. Clendening
Asst. Secretary.
Boston Aug 5/70

Sir Howard

Dear Sir

My little daughter Mabel, after being some years ago, is therefore forced to look for lessons more to other sources of information, although she understands by watching the motion of the lips, I speak indistinctly. She has been partly influenced in the Howard and regards some aunts of her cousins. I have been trying to get you photograph intended to her in Germany, but not successful.
I have the honor to write this letter to you in the hope that you can send one home for him with your autograph.

I am yours truly,

Christina L. Hubbard
Notified of the publication.

With great respect and regard,

believe me,

Yours truly,

E. N. Packard.

Brunswick, Me.

Aug 5, 1870

Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I write to say that I have printed a Memorial of the late Lieut. H. H. Beecher for private circulation and at the request of his family.

Copies can be obtained of

William E. Donnell, Portland
the price being (£ 2.00) two dollars per copy, postage paid. The family took quite a number of copies and his classmates all, or nearly all subscribed. For some reason the Army of Navy Journal after receiving a copy gratis met the request to make a slight notice of the memorial, failed to do so. So copies have been ordered by Backer old comrades. Probably because they have not been
Washington, D.C., Aug 5th, 1870.

Genl. O.O. Howard
Comr., Bureau A.I. & I.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by Rev. Dr. J.W. Parker in the absence of the Secretary, to inform you that at a meeting of the "Island Institute" last evening, on the question of accepting your proposition of giving us $5,000. dollars provided $20,000. dollars were raised by the Institute," it was unanimously voted to accept. Plans and estimates have already been solicited.
Dear Mr. Headman,

I have been informed that the government is planning to construct a new road near our farm. I would like to express my concern about the impact this road may have on our land and livestock. The current grazing areas are essential for our livelihood, and any disruption would be detrimental.

I have consulted with my family and we believe it is important to address this matter. We are willing to meet with the government representatives to discuss the situation and find a solution that is beneficial to everyone involved. Please let me know if such a meeting can be arranged.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
We hope we may have your prayerful assistance in this matter for our task accomplished means a immense good for the masses.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]
Transport, Ky.  
Aug. 5th, 1876.

General U.C. Howard,  
Washington, D.C.

General I wish to give you a few of the out lines of our election in this state. The election here was a more jaree and fraud not more than one third of our voters was polled. We can carry the city with out any trouble if we could have justice done us. General we are beat by fraud and we are now in the act of contesting the election. We had a tax imposed upon us of $2.90 which we paid to the city treasurer for the year 1876 then when we went to the pole we paid a tax of $2.75 in order to vote. The we have over three hundred men who were refused their vote. Knowing as you do the general feelings toward us as colored people I wish to inform you that I wish to be come an applicant for a clerks position in the Custom house in Cairoville, Kentucky. I think I am entitled to it and I will refuse you for my ability and character first to the Army.
vole of Co C 107th U.S.C.V. you will remember the Regt as being under your Command stationed on.

I struck 1st P.O. 16th to 18th in Washington.

I was 1st Sergt in the above named Company. I see you to Capt. E.E. Hathaway of the 1st Regt.

Col. D.M. Sellers. I went the Office for the purpose of making an honorable support for my self and any.

Aged Mother & a small Brother & Sisters Wedges.

While the party in power will not give you any thing like value for your labors. I wish to know of you.

If you Can assist me any if not in that position in some other will you write a petition for me? I

write to you knowing you to be a friend to a Colored.

I am sure I need not apply to these men in my own state there is too much prejudice here. I think I once

get the appointment if you will write it. I think I deserve it I served as 1st Sergt in the Army for

3 years 8 months. I know I am capable of the position. Please let one hear from you on the

subject.

Yours respectfully

H.H. Trumbo

P.S. my name in the Army was Harrison Moore.
Permit me to shock the confidence of the
miscellaneous parties in the sincerity of
all Christian professions.

As your name is better known in Canada
through your attendance at the three former
international conventions of 1864 & 1870, and
the correspondent delegates also have heard the fact
of my name meeting you in these delightful
Christian organizations, and as we are all enabled
occasions, perhaps as upon as one of the
leaders of the movement — it is especially
important that the fact should as widely be
made known that your presence has been
established as has been the other fact that
such changes have not been made.

If your reply friendly permits my
wish to continue our letters relating to the
shall proceed, or give one a very short
reply of the making of the changes, and
the mode in which they have been made
away. It will give one great pleasure
sent them into our local journals, at
this remove any remaining doubts which

Sent 8th August 1870

Kamloops, 5th August 1870

Dear Friend,

Allow me as a brother of
Christ to offer you my warmest and
deed congratulations on the success of the
new trying ordeal through which you have
 lately passed, and out of which the Lord
has so fully delivered you. We in Canada
have not heard the events of the case by
any means (and before the failure), I am
that, the community here divided in the
simple fact that one who was considered
in a prominent front in every good and
true cause has been at all the times
has had such disapprovable charges
brought against him, which of substantial,
Hayward & Burke,
Attorneys at Law,
LEBANON, IND.

Aug 6, 1870

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

Respected Sir:

I watched with the greatest interest the investigation of your case, filling in the Commencement that you are not only innocent but that you would demonstrate to the world that the malicious charges of the Gamblers from New York were founded, and that whatever you had done in the past, had been for God and Humanity. The result shows this. Allow me to congratulate you on that result. I understand that the Democratic Party intend to use the testimony of the Commissaries in the coming Congress to show the corruption...
(as the case it) of the present Administration, I am going to try in my public warning to advocate their principles, which I have been taught to hold in abode and observation since my earliest years. And I shall take special care to tell the story of our take on 27, 28, East Nineteenth and friends your case to the people and understand it and know to be true—My wife and children send regards to Ben Howard—Your most obedient servant

H. Haymish
International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,
P. O. BOX 614.

Brooklyn, Aug. 6th, 1870.

Dear General:

Are you yet able to decide how much time you can devote to lecturing next season, and how far you can go? We already have six or eight calls for you.

Accept our congratulations upon your triumphant vindication from the assertions of political enemies.

Your truly,
Chas. Mumford,
Sec'y.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington, D. C.
Washington City, 84

Aug 6th, 1870

Gen O. O. Howard
Chic & Enc Bureau 84

Dear General,

Last night our friend Mr. Smell Mill sent me word that I should see you to-day. It is very necessary that I go to Westford Va. to-day to see my wife who is there to recruit her health. I will see you Monday or Tuesday next.

Very respectfully yours that
O. B. Wall
I have been informed that the black man is uneducated. The former masters consider it to be for their interest to prevent him from obtaining a knowledge of letters. It should be for them to make up to them for the sins of their ancestors. In educating them, anew, an industrious and honest black bondman, and slave, and colored. — Picture Books, and all the appliances of a well arranged institution of learning. In conclusion, I leave the case of John Bell and other colored men with you. Forgive me for suggesting anything to one who knows you as you are. — June 5, Adams.
I met face to face returning from the Park where the city had gathered into a fair entertainment.
I behold a man with a paper money for data enter, but I gave him a 5 cent bill. I asked his name, it is John Bell, and he lost his leg. On a ship, away, he is an accident, on board of a government vessel. It is my belief that knew the name 5 cent bill 5 cent.

At our nation’s hospitals, to see such objects of charity asking aid that publicly. There need be care, which is food, clothing, supplies, for lost one leg or one foot, should I leave be provided for in the hospitals.

One should be given respectably in the rear of prisoners to have me begging for my one. Still new one has been driven, wore theCALL, let him not be penalized. Why is it necessary, or a nobody, who cannot the selling of thimbles, placed in the hands of men, incapable by physical disability from labor. I am subject to see as many White men...
To Gen O.O. Howard

(Confidential Note)

Dear Brother:

On the other paper I send you such a note as you can refer to thesey of War, if you see it if you do not find it convenient to see him personally concerning Mr. Finner.

I spent yesterday at Mr. Finner's - I preached near his dwelling.

I find that if a place is open for him in the General Military Service - he would accept of it - yes, preferring before an appointment as Superintendent of a cemetery.

The truth is - Gen. Howard - that Morris Fish - well understanding the German language, also - writing a good hand - should have...
a place where such requirements would be brought into requisition.

In the Dead Letter Office he would be very useful—especially where he would have

German letters to examine.

I give you these hints concerning him, hoping that you may find it convenient to interest yourself for him.

If there is no present prospect for him in the position for which he has made application, he wishes to know the fact, and turn his attention to other directions. Excuse my zeal in thus appealing to you. I think you can understand why I feel a lively interest in this family for those who have suffered in defending our country from its armed foes. J.L.
Headquarters of the Army of the United States
Washington D.C., Aug. 8, 1870

Dear Howard,

One year ago was the suggestion of Henry D. Corwin, I bought 1000 shares of the George Mann Christian
Association stock at $60 each; on the supposition that it would be easily convertible. The late sedentary
method forces me to curtail, and I propose to convert my present house into two, one for myself and one for
Rent. My Associate Builder has made his estimates and I have accepted his bid, subject to
his sale of this stock at $60 each. He cannot himself afford
to hold it as he needs money for materials.

Now my object in writing you is to enquire if you know
anybody who wants this as an investment. I can
write about it on Saturday, and he advises me to see you, as the one most likely to know of
a purchaser. Please let me know as early as possible
as I want to close that matter this week.

Truly yours,

W. S. Sherman
General
Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing to inform you of the sudden death of my father, Mr. [Name]. He passed away yesterday at his rural home in [Location].

His passing has come as a shock to our family, and we are struggling to come to terms with this sudden loss. We have arranged for his funeral to take place at the local church on [Date].

May I request your condolences and prayers for my family during this difficult time?

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Burlington, VT

[Signature]