Magg. J. R. Browne & Son present their compliments and request the pleasure of your company on an excursion to Cobbs Island and return on Friday next 12½ miles on Steamer “Lady of the Lake.” The Steamer will leave J. P. Brown & Son's wharf, foot of 5th St. at 10 (10) A. M.

Tuesday Aug. 9th 1870

An immediate answer is requested.
War Department,
Quartermaster General’s Office,
Washington, D.C., August 9th, 1870.

Brig. Genl. C. C. Howard,
Commissioners &c.,
Washington, D.C.,

General:

Referring to your request of the 26th ultimo, that such rent as be paid to D. L. Eaton and G. H. Stedman, who hold the Deed of Trust for your house, as may be allowed to be paid for the quarters of an Officer of your rank. I enclose a Voucher, Form 22, for rent from July 1st to July 31st, for the rooms to which you are entitled.

This Voucher, when signed by those who own the building in which your quarters are, or by those who have the right to rent it, can be paid on presentation to the Depot Quartermaster, Washington, D.C.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obed. Serv.

M.N.

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Quartermaster General,
Pro. Maj. Genl. U.S.A.
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The United States,

To

Dr.

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the public service.

No. 22, for July, 1870.

Received at Washington, D.C., the 18th day of July, 1870, of Captain T. S. O'Fare, Assistant Quartermaster, United States Army, the sum of Ninety dollars and 00/100 cents, in full of the above account.

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Sir O F Humbert:  

I have your note an article 
offered from a New paper and 
I am aware of its existence 
and I don't believe its statement 
but I thought you might wish to 
see what Mr. Ouellette 
the President to whom the "Dug 28" 
was referred be notified 
"the End to notice. Please send me 
the autumnal festival of the 
American than to promulgate 
its execution. How many others? 

Yours truly: 

[Signature]

[Signature]
Washington D.C.
Aug 11th 1870.

Dear General:

I have unexpectedly received my re-assertion of discharge on the 1st and 2nd of this month. I was abruptly surprised, but, as your brother, the General had promised to permit me, as long as he had control of military matters, and your having told me that he made the same promise to you, I was discharged for no reason whatever, other than a reduction of the force, but the
Circumstances of my connection being different from other cases, in connection with the assurance of my retention in the office, the matter met me very unexpectedly unprepared. Having suffered the humiliation of being unfortunately wronged connected with the army farm "Marble" defalcation. Having recently appeared before the Committee of Investigation (i.e. President to the government of Congress) and their having unanimously acquit me of all connection with said defalcation or embezzlement. I feel that the General should have been more charitable and merciful in my case.

Money has been stopped or withheld from my salary for more than a year past, though my innocence had been thoroughly proven. I wish General that you would be kind enough to write the Commissioner personally, to remind him of his having promised to retain me and use all your influence to have me reinstated if only for a month or two longer, to give me a chance to look around. As it is, I am caught without a dollar and at all prepared to be thrown out of a position at the break time. Under the circumstances I had no right to expect my discharge.
Suddenly, and clerks who have been there but a few
months retained. I was discharged for no cause
or reason. Other than a
reduction of the force. In fact
have been credited with being
a faithful & competent clerk.
I sincerely hope General
that you will be kind
even to write your brother
personally in my behalf.
I have not seen him in
reference to matters myself.
I thought I would wait
until the end of the month.
I hope in the mean time
that you will use your
influence to have me
reinstated. I should not
presume to ask this favor
of you, only I feel that you
understand the Circum-
stances of my Case
fully.

I hope that you
will give this matter
your Earnest atten-
tion and that you will Pass
my Presumption in
this addressing you

Believe Me

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant

G.D. Fanning
Police Court,
Aug. 10, 1870.

Sir,

The man Oscar
Barnes was on of a number of
people arrested for card playing and other
organized crime, the offences
having been committed on Saturday
last in the year of the State De-
partment.

He was fined $500, and in
default of payment was sent to
the Workhouse for thirty days.
Regarding the destitution of his
family, I see no way to release
him except by payment of his
fine.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obvt. Servt.

Mr. J. Gray
Chicago, Aug. 10, 1870

Dear Orv Or Howard:

My Brother: I was very pleased to get your letter to Mother. She was the one to myself. She came Saturday moring with Delia & Ralph & remained till eleven. At eleven they went on by coach to W. J. & finally to Farmersville. Mother prepared to visit in Maine till toward Winter when I believe she contemplated to visit to you. She has in mind Dr. Rootin's request to supply him with facts about early life.

I was very glad to find her husband good but sorry that Delia was so poorly. She is quite depressed.

You acted wisely for Addie.
Martin & I have written hero.

There was a terrible case of murder in Alabama last year, which I hope you would be able to lay before Sen. Kent. A full account will be found in the next edition. Rev. Mr. J. Luke, who was cooperating with Col. A., in lecturing in a Colored school, was foully murdered with the most provocation on his part; kept his occupation—flower.

Colored men were also murdered. The God of the slave is Democratic, & will do nothing. Luke left a wife & five children in Canada. He was really a British subject, & perhaps some justice can be reached through this fact.

Mr. Brown our Principal at Talladega knows all the facts. He went in the night of...
found the body. I do not feel that we ought to rest and allow such outrages to go unvisited. I am sure if I were President of U.S. I would find some power to pursue the murderers and the community which is willing to harbor them. If you are willing to use the Protestant Mission or Ptes. Grant in relation to the matter please inform me our secretaries devoted at once of your force. Calling upon you because your power did not seem to extend now to such cases. The good for Catholic and Protestant University come true I will circulate some of
Dear sir, your copy has no proof-reader. There were seven errors I noticed in spelling and grammar in your address. This looks bad for a literary institution. Bowdoin College would not allow a catalogue to go out in that state. Accuracy in literary matters is one of the matters of pride with universities.

I hope just seen Don Scott's letter on recent report which gives light. It ought to be an redirect on a document to the Board. Perhaps your reply to Mr. Ketchum's letter will answer your purpose as well. Be sure and write when done.

Did Mr. Ketchum not impress you that I had not been conscientious as to aiding B. B. Co. with letter C. I should be very sorry to lose him. His confidence in me - Effectively, H. Howard
Your good letter came just at the time of the divorce of your sister-in-law, and I was just as keen to hear from you as ever. The feeling of the crowd was to blame, having to pass the passengers who were getting off. I had not heard from you for a long time, and I was glad to hear from you again.

My wife has thought of you and your family, and I hope all is well with you. I passed through New York on my way back to the west and I was glad to hear from you. I hope all is well with you and your family.

The news of the divorce of your sister-in-law was a shock to all of us. I was very sorry to hear of it, and I hope all is well with you. I am sending this with my regards to you and your family.

I will write you soon, and I hope all is well with you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Ezra Ketchum
No small satisfaction at having soundly beaten off the adversary yesterday in his assault at Poultney.

I have been fully occupied. I assume you're reading off copies of reports of cases, and I keep an alphabetizing list in a good MS book so as to know all the money, and probably more from time to time.

I talk with State Couns., men and judges, and lawyers, and so forth. Every day some come, and often hear of it again after leaving then copies of the report. They speak just as you express it. When at Saratoga I met Word, he was quite agreeable; said he never said anything in the press and had been to Saratoga. He was an able, able lawyer, loved by the people. He said, "I want to know anybody who has been here to me, to let me know if it is true, and then, if you would have heard them. He said he was early conversant with their cases. He said he could not do it as it is done, and he was requested in his present.

Sad. For Word, a member of our State Couns. told me at Saratoga that he knew him and knew you, and I had been under you in the army. He was a fine specimen of a man, and wanted much a copy of report and I have sent it to him, and to others. For Word said he conversed a Brigade under you in the South.
Rooms: Southern Republican Association,

Washington, August 11, 1870.

The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited at an address to be delivered by the

Hon. A. T. AKERMAN, Attorney General,

before the Southern Republican Association, at LINCOLN HALL, on Friday Evening, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock.

Very Respectfully,

P. H. MONTAGUE,
A. J. MERRITT,
W. H. WEBSTER,
J. P. BUTLER,
S. A. RAPP,
J. E. PATTERTON,
GEO. CURTIS, and
GEO. MAGUIRE.

Executive Committee.
Dear Sir,

Aug. 11th, 1870.

I last night wrote you to hold a private meeting of the Council of the Chaldean Church and to ask the Bishop to see the third church of the Chaldean Church. I propose to petition the V. I. for construction, and the church can be erected in any part of the city. I have just written to the Bishop and have received a favorable reply. We are all in favor of the move.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Postmark: Aug. 15 1870]
I trust a deeply seated interest in our work felt throughout the nation, in many minds, to have some statement of the result of the investigation. The papers have been very muggy in their account of it.

I do not know what you are in it, a "dumb fool," I hope; "Mr. Roland" will be referred to about that matter, but it is forgotten.

Yours truly,

I. Chalkley

Saw on "Meditations" next day. Be sure this {word illegible}.
in building up that noble institution based on a pure Christian faith which sweeps away all color. There is no need of colored people, you may know of places where such need exist.

I need not add that this matter is of grave importance to me as I have a family dependent upon me which must be supported yet my conscience compels me to inquire earnestly and honestly "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do?"

For over twelve years I have done what I could for the few colored people here by way of Sunday school and other wise and feel that I am thus acquainted with characters in its lights and shadows, an experience which I think would be of much benefit to

University of Michigan
Ann Arbor Aug. 11, 1870

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to address you on the subject of this letter, knowing as I do the interest you take in the education of the colored people and thankful to God for what he has enabled you to do in their behalf. It is true I had the honor of an introduction to you at the time when the delegates of the All Colored Convention made us a visit from Detroit, but of course you would not remember me.

For many years I have wished I could aid in lifting up a race decried here by slavery and in Africa by heathenism. Tha-
I have been teaching here at this university whose reputation you know of late I have been professor of the French language and literature having previously taught both Greek and Latin I prefer the classics but have studied the modern languages somewhat extensively.

Now my dear sir, am I called into the southern field? Are laborers wanted there to do such work as I can best do? I do not know what official connection you may have with that university which bears your name. I have read much about Howard University but do not know to what extent its beneficences are filled I robole like to know in regard to it Could I aid
one of coloring among the colored people. I am not a minister but do lay preaching sometimes. Am now a member of a Presbyterian church, have been of a congregational and could be easily again.

Excuse this lengthy and abrupt letter and please answer or cause it to be answered soon as should I make any change this season it must be done very soon.

Should references as to my self be desired I would give such names as these: Prof. H. S. Frieze L. L. D. Acting Pres. of Uni. of Ill. Am. I also the will be absent two weeks, Prof. J. R. Boise L. L. D. Chicago Uni. Chicago, R. V. E. O. Horn D. D. L. L. D. Pres.

Committing then this matter to the Lord and praying I may be led to do his holy will.

I subscribe myself
Yours for Christ and humanity
A. K. Spencer.