My dear General,

I have not forgotten our conversation here respecting land purchases, nor have I myself been so situated as to enable me to propose anything yet which might seem specially desirable. Not being a large capitalist I have to proceed with the circumspection necessary under the circumstances that I may not be unhappily overtaken at any time by the maturing of obligations. I have not sold the lot which a party...
Dear Mr. Nelson,

I can hardly say how much I was surprised when I read your recent letter. I had no idea that the property was even for sale, as I understood that the house was to remain in the family. I have been considering the possibility of purchasing a lot in various desirable localities, which I believe could be purchased at a fair price. My attention has been also directed to some uncleared lot on 133rd St. between 10th and 11th Ave. which could be purchased for about $4,000 each. The lots are uncleared and undeveloped, so if we were to purchase them, we could "speculate" and eventually sell them at a profit. This would provide a return on the investment each quarter day, as the same time...
Boston Aug 16, 1870

Sir A.O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I have today read the report which so nobly vindicates you. I rejoice with you in it. It is what I expected, but I am glad it is so well done. He that is faithful, will, in the end, be justified — Horae R. Murdock of this city — one of our leading merchants — a warm-hearted Christian, had often anxiously asked me what I thought of the worthy man — he would be gratified to receive a copy of the report. and I shall be obliged to you if you will cause one to be sent to him. With kind regards to Mr. Howard, I am as ever your friend C. EDMOND.
West Walworth  
Wayne County  
Aug. 16th 1876.

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

My dear Sir,

Can you, without too much trouble, ascertain and let me know when the Retiring Board, under the new laws, is likely to be organized. Am anxious to visit in Iowa during my present leave and yet do not wish to go with a prospect of being at once ordered back to appear before said Board. Should you personally visit the War Dept. I should be kind enough to ask them inquired if I am sure to be ordered before this Board. I recently sent to the A. P. O. for file with my application for examination an affidavit of my attending Physician, D.

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To the Welch of Savannah, Ga.

That would afford an easy and a thorough compliance with all the requirements of the Act, and secure at least a hearing before returning home.

I am sorry to trouble you so much with my affairs, but I have no one else in authority to call and to me this matter of compensation is of such vital moment that I am emboldened to force my career beyond my natural inclinations.

Briefly, my case is this. Once intended and I am certain of a comfortable support—unless I am and I am without a means of support and in delicate health a prospect not pleasant to contemplate.

Failing proof that you will do your best to secure my compensation I am as always

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
Washington, D.C.
August 17th, 1870

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in informing you that I was last week designated for examination, which I have reason to believe I posted creditably. I expect to receive my appointment about Thursday.

I write to inform you of my success and to thank you for the promptness with which you have acted in this affair of mine. I assure you that I will endeavor to make the appointment profitable to the Government and satisfactory to the Secretary and to you.

With the best wishes for the health of yourself and family, I remain, very respectfully,

To Maj. Gen. D. D. Howard
Your Old Doctor
Augustus F. Boyle Jr.
Commissioner to
Dated Saratoga, Aug. 17th 1860

We wish you to address a grand Temperance meeting at West Grove, Pa., Dept. Seventh.

W. H. S. Staples

16 Paid

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN 511 Pine St. WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.

Direct Wires.
Alexandria
August 17, 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Sirs:

I humbly state that this is some cause to change out friend R. P. Reckley who has charge of some matters in Philadelphia for the purpose of making Rome some more truly else. If no control of discharge of some duties I will be grateful if this is not done. We are just in the case of another Campaign in Europe and the want all the arms in Germany we can get. I consider Reckley a most efficient man and help and am in able to return him. I am humbly for removal I do not know in the great regard

Cordially yours,

L. M. K.

[Signature]
Xenia, O., August 17th, 1870

To whom it may concern.

This is to certify that Mr. James E. Carter has been a student at W.W.U., during the last 5 or 6 years, and as such behaved himself with general uprightness. He is one of our best scholars as far as he has gone in his studies of the Freshman year of College Department, and is eminently adapted to the work and office of a Teacher.

Perhaps no one of his age can excel him in the management of School of young children and youth. If he live and devote himself to the Teacher's profession, he will be eminently useful.

Daniel A. Payne
Pres. W.W.U.
As I wrote you early in the season, we expected to procure the $500 dollars and delayed the matter only in hopes from what Mr. Emick told me that you would during the summer be here and that we might have the pleasure of your presence at a meeting where we desired you to be. One Sunday School has a vacation until 1st Sept. On the second Sabbath of Sept we shall hold the usual concert and raise the $160 I think sufficient. I want to have it raised in the Sunday School—could raise it outside sooner if necessary.

Please not forgotten it, with the dear Christian G. 1870
General Howard — God be

with you and yourself — You shall

hear from me in due time —

Yours —

Washington

Gen. G. O. Howard

Washington
Dear Henry,

I arrived here yesterday at 3 P.M., and found my family better, though Mary looks very thin and pale. Paulette has a sore throat still, and Jane is frail looking. George visited with us. He is well. I am thankful that the children have escaped with so slight a touch of diptheria. By bringing them about on the coast — in the woods, I hope to bring them up rapidly. All whom I have met on the way express much satisfaction with the result of the investigation. With love to all yours,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, Aug 18 1870

Mr. O. O. Howard

M'Fire;

Please read enclosed letter from foregoing and don't tell him I sent it to you. It is the shortest way for me to inform you of his wishes.

Of course I know nothing of your reasons but thought it possible our letter was written before that you did not think particularly of this case in making the general discharge. There never was evidence of perfidy or ingratitude on his part desire to yet but give him benefit of the doubt. Affectionately

O. Howard
Washington Aug 1870

Mr O. O. Howard

As m

the two

Mr Shipman & one with me,

and I hope to learn them

something, I am now in a

fair condition, but I need

some more money, pay 1000

and I can then run the

Manufactory to its full

capacity. I would like

to confer with you about

it, and will call at any

hour you may Name.

Very truly

Your attendant

W. L. Savage
Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 19th, 1870

O. C. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

Let me know when you can come to town this morning & continue our talk.

If your former letter come to hand it never met my return, but now it has been acknowledged. I find the date on Ws. E & S W by 23-11-11 for 1868 is 11-15 free $100 & 12-15 which you will please return & I will send receipts.

Yours truly,

S. Duke
[Handwritten text not legible]
E 21 Oct 11 1870

Banking House of Jay Cooke & Co.,
Corner of Wall and Nassau Streets,
New York, May 19th 1870.

Sir, Howard:

Dear Friend:

I arrived safe with the bonds. The market is in the most sensitive condition possible. I have had a long consultation with the head of this house (J.C.C.) who advises me in our interest. Knowing as he does the state of the facts, I asked him to state just the condition of the market. He wrote down his views and I copy them:

"At present we have no market upon which we could sell any more lot of currency 6% without a great sacrifice of 7% interests. The better plan would be to leave them in our hands to fill what orders we receive, and thus work them off at a good price to keep our market steady."

He (Mr. Fahnstock, the president above alluded to) says that in his experience he has scarcely seen so
Banking House of Jay Cooke & Co.

1870

New York

[Handwritten text in cursive]
Sensitive a market. You know I advised you before I left that it would be well to sell your lot piece by piece—that is, as you see, the advice here. Now in the absence of any further specific instructions from you I have instructed Mr. F. to hold these bonds safely to fill such orders as may come in at a price not below 12. It is certain that any decided event in the matter on which side, so it postens the close of hostilities, will tend up the price of these bonds from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. If the French cid have but one victory they will treat for peace; if the Polesians do as we know, they will dictate it.

To close, if you must have them sold at once say so to me at Congress Hall, Saratoga & I will order it. I shall not rely there, but will have a telegram looker for them. In fact,
THE ONLY OPPOSITION LINE TO ALL POINTS.
Blank No. 1.
DIRECT COMMUNICATION
TO ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE
United States and British Provinces.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

WILLIAM CALLOW, President.
J. W. DYER, Superintendent.

By Telegraph from
NEW YORK Aug 19 1870
Received at 603 Penna. Avenue.
To Geo Westcott
507 - 7
Tell Geo Howard unless he orders me elsewhere shall not sell today here written.
D. L. Eaton at 2 o'clock 60
15/c 1855
Confidential

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,

38 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:

New York,

CHAS. H. HOWARD, Dist. Secy., Chicago. Chicago, Aug 19, 1870

O. O. Howard

Dear Brother: I have just read the three blank papers which I did not get time to do before leaving for California. I never had evidence that A.K. Price was dishonest regarding the Bushed matter or any other. I was determined that Purvis's money should not be consumed by those claim-agent sharks. It never would have been got except through my efforts with Mr. Perkonn, who knew me. I got it as a matter of humanity to Bushed and tried to make him comfortable while he lived. There was a little remaining (probably 500 or 600) which Bushed desired to leave be...
will to Bellie Reed who took care of his night and day for so many months and was to have been his wife had he lived. I thought he had a right to give it to her. Vindicating that the pay the expenses of his funeral to Brown's last in the matter. I think it was exceedingly at my request in order that the money should not be wasted on attorney. Mr. Coles believed in a certain power cannibly letting Dr. Lockwood whom I was against when I first came to Washington and never would have trusted (he had been a minister I heard) and it seems lent here.

Money - Coles got partial and incomplete views of these cases that he tried to describe to you. The only thing I could suggest to probe matters was
is that the facts bear
contemned as to the final
disposition of that money
left in Bolt's Bank. If
Nellie Reed got the funds
after paying a few small
bills, it was in accordance
with the will. If Brown
pocketed it, it was wrong
it seems to me. As the
minister, I suppose he was
bound to pay all legal claims
against the estate. But it
is questionable whether that
was Estate as Nellie Busted
gone Mrs. Reed deeds signed for
it. What else...

Dias of Elsons may need only
other facts (unknown to him) to
make consistent with Elsons Honesty.
If I saw Bland I would caution him against such things about Bunn because he (Bland) is liable to be sent to State Prison for defrauding of Chorotta.

If I remember right of the Pension monies went to pay account notes given by Busted for money I found been from the Shawntette fund which I was then touched to replace and use again for the Washington Poor. The papers books would show this.

Very Respectfully
A.B. Howard