Washington, D.C.,
September 9th, 1870.

Dear Sir:

I have examined the accompanying deeds prepared for execution by myself and Anthony Brown as fixtures, quit-claiming to H.S. Peppart and H.B. Bushon, in trust for the Lincoln Building Association, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13 in subdivision of Square 334; and have to say that its execution by you is proper.

Very respectfully yours,

C. A. Blanton.

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
My Dear Sept 9, 1870

Mr. Q. L. Croft
First晟anct B.

Sirs,

I am at hand

many thanks to you for

your kindness toward

me while in your city.

I hope soonendid in

the future to be able to

return your many favors

Please

resurfaced

M.S. Butford
Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, Sep 7, 1870.

Gen Howard,

Dear Brother,

I enclose a check for one hundred dollars, being half the sum advanced by you for furniture for your parsonage school room last year,

Truly yours,

William R. Storm
Commercial National Bank
Cleveland, Oct. 10 1870

Geo. W. Howard
Washington

My dear Sir,

Your favor of 1st inst. rec. I regret that I am not able to write favorably in regard to the matter proposed. It is with much difficulty by the aid of heavy contributions on the part of Christian gentlemen outside of our association that we have been able for the last three years to keep clear of financial breakers. Our Association is doing a good work of formatting in a certain sense but the members are young men of limited means and come to us with such difficulty that we have been able to make the "End much" during the last two years. Regret your embarrassment. I hope you will soon obtain the requisite relief.

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]
Dear Father & Mother,

I received Papa's letter yesterday morning, but there is nothing to write about. Dr. Taylor is not down on me for sufficiency but last

Philoh., I will hear from you long before I get to the meeting. Kindly send my love to all.

Andover, Sept 11th

Sept. 11, 1870.
with Mrs. Abbott.

You'd noticed him against me and so now he can't let me alone.

I am more afraid of him but I don't think that I can

stand as long as

I'm tended or expected to but I'm trying.

There's no real saying anything to him.
Dear Brother Howard,

Accept for yourself and your good wife these volumes as a small token of my high regard and Christian affection for you both.

I deem it a great privilege to have, by God's favor, such an opportunity thus to testify not only my attachment to you, but my rest of your spangled character as a hero in your country's and the Lord's battle, and an instrument through His grace of so much good to the Church and to the oppressed of our fellow men.

I have to recognize you as a tried servant of our Divine Master, who by His merciful love and kind providence has come through the fiery flames of the furnace and like precious gold refined shall forever prepare for His use.

You will not deem this...
Volumes of love interest, that my eyes have rested on their pages and my heart has beatEchoing to many a thought, while I have hoped they have helped me on my course heavenward.

I think they will commend themselves to you as a fitting gift from one to you and as you read the glowing words of Spighton & Newton your own Spirit will be kindled anew at the altar of devotion in a higher life of consecrated energy to them who has loved you and died for you; and now and then you will be mingled there with the thought of the humble friend who has been privileged to place them in your hand.

They demand no acknowledgment as none is the favor God bestows on me.

To offer them to your accepter may He bless you evermore. With highest esteem Christian affection
Your ever brother
in the Lord.

E. Goodrich Smith

Mrs. Geo. D. W. Howard.

My wife joins me in this expression of affectionate regard, obedient prayers to God.
Dear General,

They leave respectfully to trouble you with the case of Poexter. He is very anxious to be liberated from his confinement. His trial is fixed at $200 and he thinks the Association might try to help him on so small an amount. He seems penitent and I have faith to believe that he would do better hereafter. He must lend him a helping hand or he will become hardened and be lost entirely. If his trial was distributed around among the members it would not amount to much. I am unfortunately poor myself with much depending upon me or I would myself become his security alone.

We have several wealthy members who never do any active Christian work in the Association.
this would be a good opportunity for them to of a little practical use. We seldom see or hear them except at national conventions, Sunday schools, unions or some public demonstrations when they occupy the stage and do the talking. The young active workers being at such times not worthy of notice. Brother Reed says we need new methods to give character and respectability to the Association and to fill the offices and that makes much of them to the great disgust of many who openly express their disapprobation of such delusions in a religious association and some have left entirely because of it. These are facts that can't be put aside. Very many good worthy men are asked to lead a prayer meeting or in his last notice and it is being complained of to me very considerably and the too often exhibition of having to really members it must be stopped!! or we suffer. Why do we need a head missionary to our work when the Association is in debt? We could at least get a good man for $1,000 and I know that Brother Early gets for less than this and is generally very much better. Very Respectfully J. A. Burr
August 21, 1870

[Handwritten text]

To Mr. Burr

What I am in jail for is for taking the watch that was made a present to me and the money was
Most mine. Its amount was 1200 dollars. How all I want for you to do for me is to try to get me bail. The amount is two hundred dollars. I hope you will do it for me. For I believe you to be a friend to me or any one else you take an interest for. I hope you will accede to my urgent request and get me out. I will try to repay you for your kindness if you should get me bail (you will have to go to the city hall to the Marshall) May God bless you.

I remain your humble servant, A. H. Browne.
My best respect to your wife. I must say that the prisoners were glad to have the young men come to give them good advice, and you have left your sounds for them by which they were glad to have you come as you promised, and give my respect to Mr. Gaylord. I would like to have him if he is in town. I hope that I shall be out of here before long. I cannot complain for I am treated kind by the people and every other who will behave themselves so that one can complain. I forgot whether you told me to have the note waiting for you at the jail or to send it at the moment as I thought I would send it to the room at 7 or 8 o'clock.
U.S. Jail, Washington, D.C.
August 28th, 1870

My Dear Burr,

As you wish for a statement of my case as follows:

While digging the foundations of Dr. Buller's new church, the Committee of the Building, they wronged me so I went with not a friend but with a devil and was not long before I was full up with Venetian. I went down to the house being half crazed. I then went and got some clothes there. I thought of the watch so I broke open the trunk and took out the money and the watch. This is has clear a statement I can give you; I have spoken to the men and they say they love to hear you.
I hope you will continue to try.

You can tell the General that I am not down as far as I can recover for if I get down I do not intend to stay there for a month.

I can gain a good foothold if I bear all these troubles and trials with patience for there are more afflictions put upon us than we can bear.

I would like to be got out if possible. My best respects to Capt. Williamson and have my regards.

I remain your humble servant, A.G.B. B.
Washington, Sep't 12th 1870

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Hospital and Dispensary for Women, will convene at the Hospital Building, on Thursday, the 15th day of Sep't at 7 o'clock P.M.

A full attendance is desired.

Respectfully,

J. Steenblik
Secretary.

If unable to attend in person please provide a proxy.
Sept. 12, 1870.

S. C. M. W.

September 12, 1870.

Dear Brother Howard,

Join with me in joyful thanksgiving to God that He has spared my life, bestowed on me the faculty ability to study, diligence and love, through many years to gather to such a literary treasure as the various branches of learning. And now has given me the opportunity to devote some of these years to come, to prepare and in the preparation of many for usefulness in the Church and in the varied scenes of life, to be fitted to act their parts for the good of our County and Mankind.

And yet more that the permits me the privilege of laying at my Savior's feet a ration of the proceed...
of that precious and glorious name of Christ, whom I love, and love for ever.

Pray with me that Heaven's blessing may rest on the book which has been given to me, that I may have grace and wisdom to feel and use so as to meet this approval of the remaining part added to my stewardship for the glory of our Lord, to give them any thing in those transactions reflecting on you integrity, as a man and a Christian.

May God make you more useful to bless others and thus be ever blessed in all your future life.

From friend to friend. Christian Brother

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Washington, D.C., Sept. 13th, 1870.

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Sir:

I regretted I did not meet you as you proposed in the Rooms of the Rep. Cong. Gen. at the Capitol on last Saturday evening; and because the political topic, have a talk further in behalf of Ky's bravest most deserving & yet most unfortunate soldiers Gen. S. G. Burbridge.

Again on behalf of & by the unanimous wish of the Ky. Asso. of Washington City allow me to ask in the well known kindness of your noble heart at some time to this needy man & assist him if possible to bring once more together.
his scattered and distressed family. If there is an opening in the Freed men’s Bureau for him, his influence among the idolizing Col’t people of Ky in the approaching Congress canvass would be incalculable. Should you see the President for him, ask for the “Surveyor Gen’l. ship of Colorado” now filled by A. Johnson’s appointee. It will give the Geo. a chance to go West and begin again. If you will devote your time to this matter promptly, for the case is urgent & full of philanthropy, you will have many thanks. I place a check of $500 at your disposal for your expenses in going to see the President or for any charitable use you may make of it if you succeed. You & I are poor but believe me I give it cheerfully.

Will you not let me hear Gent. or call if you can.

Ever Yours.

W. Curtis.
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION,
38 Lombard Block,

Chicago, Sept 14, 1870

Dear Brother,

I was glad to get your prompt answer regarding the Arkansas matter.

Major Bolduc's official report after his visit to Little Rock last winter showed Pope's character in worse light than I did. He never goes near our Freedmen's Schools or shows any interest in their condition morally or physically.

I agree with you that we had better get someone in the

Book who will do for $2,0.

I enclose copy of first

of a letter from Beake

He has many times pledged

me not to think of others.
fell but it seems as if he might still be loved — if he could only be with me — I know he could — if you could find him a place with some good men, it might work for him.

I had written to send you one of Addison Martin’s pictures to enclose in herewith. It does not look as well as he does.

We expect Rowland & family this week though some thought that he was sick makes it doubtful if he comes on time.

When are you to begin going to visit us? We would like to have you come to Rocky giving it not before —

With love dear

[Signature]

[Address]
Boston, Sept 15, 1870.

I am desirous of obtaining a copy of your late report of the operations of the Steamship Bureau and will esteem it a great favor if you will supply me with the same if it is convenient for you to do so.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Henry C. Reeve
A.V.Lt U.S. Navy

Major Gen

O.O. Howard U.S.A.

Washington D.C.
My Dear General,

I wish I could more precisely respond to your request that I should interest Mr. Vanderbilt in your noble work, but I am utterly unacquainted with the man, and I presume he has never even heard my name to notice it, hence I should have no advantage of approach to him. Yet I intend to do the best I can - so far as I can see the right - and asking counsel of God, I purpose showing your letter to Mr. Vanderbilt, and when next I see him, possibly something may come of it. And now does it seem best in me to request a favor of you? I trust you will not count me otherwise in doing so.
I will now send to you at Boston, "The Knightly Soldier," a sketch of a dearly loved and greatly mourned army comrade. The publisher of that proposes a new and revised edition of it, to be presented to the public with words of commendation from a few choice men of prominence—nearly president New England governors, or generals best known. Now, if you can consistently speak in approval of the book, I shall be very glad. You acknowledged it receipted, but did not pass an opinion on it, when I sent it. Of course you will not hesitate to decline an approval that you cannot make heartily. The book shows a rare thermometer of the manly Christian. I believe you can read me right and substance, hence I make this request.

Indeed I rejoice at the Lord’s protection of your good name as his beloved disciple. May you long use wisely the jobber you wield as our first most Christian soldier.

Yours in respect affection,

W. Hay Churchill

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General

Phila., Pa., Sept. 15th 1870

General

As I am about to be retired I have been trying to get into some kind of business and through the kindness of Mr. C. W. Beale, Treas. of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., I am in hopes to get a position in that company. My father in law, Mr. Elisha Eqs. who is the attorney for the company. Tell me that a letter from you would be of great assistance to me and if you can consistently I would be pleased if you would...
I have thought of my character and business qualifications.

Ben. Ballock has kindly sent me a letter which urges to satisfy any person but a letter from you would add greatly to my chances for getting into business in Philadelphia where you have so many friends.

Since leaving the Bureau I have been on recruiting service in this city, but expect to be relieved very soon and am ordered to reach myself in readiness to go before the Retiring Board.

Very sincerely,

Ben. P. Howard

ourt. U.S. A.

Washington