Washington Sept 16th 1870

Gen. C. C. Howard

Respectfully,

I have the honor of applying to you for a situation as a Teacher of Music at Howard University. If there be no objection, the situation would afford me much assistance. God in his mysterious providence has made me an orphan by the death of my mother and also laid the hand of affliction upon my father.
who is paralyzed and depend
it upon any efforts for
support. Trusting you may
be very application favorable
consideration.

I am your,

Very Respectfully,

Carrie T. Fischer

110 14th St. To Gen. O. O. Howard
Pres. of the Board of
director Howard Co.
KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON CITY.
ROOMS OF THE ASSOCIATION, 610 FOURTEENTH STREET.

Col. GEO. W. GIST, President. NEWMAN CURTIS, Vice President. W. D. GALLAGHER, Treasurer.

Col. H. F. BAKER, Sec. and Treas. Sec.,
Lock Box 74.

Gen. S. G. BURBRIDGE, Chairman.
Hon. WM. BROWN.
Hon. J. H. EMBRY.
Gen. A. M. STOUT.
Col. H. F. BAKER, Secretary.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT COMMITTEES.
AND THEIR ADDRESS.

First—T. M. REDD,
Office Commissioner of Customs.

Second—S. S. STOUT,
Patent Office.

Third—W. O. DENISON,
51 H Street.

Fourth—EUGENE STORY,
Sixth Auditor's Office.

Fifth—R. C. GILL,
Patent Office.

Sixth—G. C. COOK,
Census Bureau.

Seventh—J. T. NEELY,
1413 11th street.

Eighth—CHARLES HENDLEY,
639 Maryland avenue.

Ninth—E. G. WISE,
710 1st street N. W.

Gen. Ez. Com. AND FOR STATE AT LARGE.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 17, 1870.

Dear Mr. Howard,

I know that Gen. Burbley will express his gratitude for the temporary relief you are kindly giving him. I thank you for him & upon reception of this letter I shall not express his gratitude to you as his only benefactor in his tryings hour. Sooner or later I intended to make the check for $20. to pay your expenses or to come to Sec. the President, but if you do not deem me to do it, should you come to me...
I am writing to fulfill a promise he has made over and over again to the many who have done so much for Gen. B. and obtain the Surveyor Gen. of California some thing better, or sympathetic, and chiefly if you will not allow me to reward you or even pay your expenses to Long Beach or wherever the Res. may be, I will dispose of the money as you propose as worthy charitable object, worthy, too, of the highest philanthropy of your best heart. I have sailed to the C. (Rep. Nat.) at the Capitol that I would invite you to come up and bring Geo. Do. with you.

I'll be glad to see you Gen'l there or at No. 144-472 East St. Hall City Hall.

Yours truly,

Geo. W. Howard, U.S. A.
Ottawa, Cal.
Sept 17, "70

O. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

We will send you our first "Catalogue" as soon as it is prepared, pay 3 in 4 weeks.

Yours Very R.P.

Henry Durant
Res. of the University
May 1st, 1870.

My dear Sir,

As the prominent parties are now returning to the City, we propose to ask a few gentlemen to meet you on some day evening in week after next at such place as Mr. Peter Cooper (whom I am to see on Monday Morning) shall designate, to work up the matter of endowment with a view to forwarding the Cotton Factory at Macon Bar. Will you name such persons as you would desire a circular of invitation sent to, and also give me a form for invitation— I shall be at the Parker House Saturday, Wednesday & Thursday of next week, if you will address me there— I propose seeing Mr. Wilson if I am permitted to use your name on the matter of endowment.

Very truly yours,

S. H. Wilson.
Colmar for the appointment desired. You are of course aware that my chief clerk, who ordinarily did the work of two clerks, has resigned. I telegraphed Underhill Ball to send me a man, which it appeared could not be done.

Very truly and respectfully,

[Signature]

Confidential

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
OFFICE SUPT EDUCATION AND D.O., STATE OF KENTUCKY

Bengtson, Ky., Sept 17th, 1876

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

General:

In reply to your letter of the 13th I have the honor to state that I have every confidence in the honesty and integrity of General S.G. Burbridge, and will stand responsible for him as assigned to a position under my direction. I can find work for him. My force as you are aware consists of myself one clerk and four army officers. Three of these officers all except Lt. W. Sloan can be
relieved at once. Officers about to be relieved do not work very vigorously. Nolau is an exception to this rule as I trust I am.

The following is about what ought to be done here. Relieve these officers, appoint E. J. Purtidge assistant Overly Clerk to keep this office and give me authority to make and form through the State and pay off the Donatives. I have given notice of my intended tour so that those who do not apply for pay must forever hereafter hold their peace. E. J. Purtidge had nothing to do with that old trouble in Kentucky, though his name was connected with it. I send herewith my official ap

...
London Ohio  
Sept 18 1870

My dear General:  

At my request Father some time since wrote to you requesting for or me some influence in obtaining my assignment to duty. I had received a many forms of your hands personally that I hesitated to ask of myself.  

I have acted upon your suggestion and have addressed an application to the Secretary of War which is enclosed. I do not know if the form is right. And the application does not exactly suit me. As the main thing however is to bring my case before him this may answer perhaps better than a letter conveys one.  

I am extremely anxious that I may be assigned to a Company. It was among the preconditions of one plan that I was not retained in the new organization of the 1st. I was to form by one more strict defense of my duties that I am perfectly competent and capable.

Yours for General for your kind interest with respectful regards to Mrs. Howard.  

I remain very respectfully  

Yours Truly

M. C. Case Jr.
Treasury Department,
Register’s Office,

Sept 19th, 1870.

Dear Sir,

A brother who is often compelled to live upon a scanty fare of bread and gruel, obliged many times to trust God to provide the next meal for his family, receiving but a “starving” salary that not half paid up, struggling constantly with bitter poorness yet always faithful, manly and brave, full of faith, love and charity, natural, and unaffected, always active and earnest in Christian work. I can not but believe his faith is as deep a root of grace in his heart as the brother you mention and believe in.

The former has natural ability but little education, the latter is rather shallow in some things.
Our leaders in spiritual things ought to rise to the calm easy dignity of gentleness, anything affected, bluster, flutter, and grumiance and a broken voice and a forced tear in the eye never will reach the sensible practical young men, nor the masses. Who does not admire the calm lofty flight of the Eagle, mounting apparently without effort to great heights rather more than the whizzing, humminbird who only gets within all its effort a few feet above the ground.

Do not understand me Dear General as having any bitter personal prejudices. I desire only to use the best means to advance the cause of Christ. and present our religion in its best possible aspect before the uncumbered who are sorely critical of the actions of Christians. I will not allude to this matter again or trouble you with any more long or frequent letters and beg pardon for this and my answer. I took the liberty of giving you some weeks ago, I have also family in Mr. X's. Pict and some weeks ago, I have also family in Mr. Y's Herald and some other papers some long articles I did not do it to curry favor or attract notice, people to do my duty and a sense of rights to you. May God bless you and keep you all in love and unit and make us active and useful. Present this as strictly confidential. Yours sincerely.

6th Jan 13
Executive Committee
Young Men's Christian Association
State of New Jersey
Elizabeth, N. J. Sept 19, 1870.

Dear Bro.

I believe you were chosen to be one of our committee with reference to attending our convention last year, but for certain reasons you decided to wait until some other time. We are to hold our 14th Annual Meeting at New Brunswick (30 miles south of N.J.) on Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 28th & 29th. and we should be very much gratified to have you present with us. I suppose you will hardly be able to be with us during the entire Convention.

Of the two days the last will be the most interesting and the last evening the best of all. At this meeting we shall like you...
to spend. We won't limit you to 5 minutes, but allow at least 20 minutes if not a half hour. You must leave in evening and train from W. and arrive about noon. I think so as to be in time to meet the Convention in the afternoon session, or, if pressed for time, you could start the morning and get to N. B. by noon. Will you not come? We need your advice - one of your sounding boards - speech, and some of your valuable advice. To have with me one of the five leading lay preachers of Virginia, according to Lyman Beecher, in his address in the M. C. in Salem, Harris, Minstly, will be a boon indeed.

Your brother in Christ,

[Signature]

Genl. O. O. Howard, Chairman Ex. Com.

Washington, D.C.
Clerk's Office House of Representatives U.S.
Washington, D.C. Sep 19, 1870

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The name of the Lambard whose name I've could not remember on Saturday is Thomas, and is a brother of Allen Lambard.

Please send me a copy of the majority report.

Yours etc,

John Bailey
Salem, N. J., Sept 19th 1870.

My dear Genl:

I write to remind you of our meeting here on Friday next which you promised to attend if permitted by your official duties, and would urge you to make your duties—if possible—subservient to that occasion, there is a very generally expressed desire to see and hear, the Christian Soldier and Hero, who has given part of himself for the integrity of the Nation, and who is now willing to spend and he spent in the service of Our Dear Master. You will perceive from the enclosed card that he has written upon you as the principal speaker, and can assure you that your visit to Salem will be long cherished by us, and I think it will not be unpleasant to you.

I think I mentioned before that we do not wish any one to go a warfare at this our charge, and will be glad to make any compensation which will re-inburse you, although be current by any pecuniary consideration, discharge our utmost time to you.

I have enclosed herewith an advertisement of our Railroad and would suggest that you
Come down on the Morning train on Friday, so that you may have time to look around our city and country, or if preferable remain our next day for that purpose. I think Mr. J. G. Finney will also do so or you will have company with which you are acquainted.

I would like if you conclude to come in the morning train, to let me know, so that I may be at the depot to meet you with strong hopes that I may see you face and grasp your hand in Friday, and prayers for your welfare at all times.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]
You see, and we did all we could to help her. I am uncle.

I was very close to her all the time. I hope you will persuade her to go to Washington at some opportune time - to get her settled and go until January. She left us yesterday morning. We left our house last night, and are now at our friend's. It is pretty hard to realize that we are not to come back here to live - a good many tears fell over at church today, and a good many sad goodbyes said. I am sorry we cannot share you this Summer. I should like to come back. Mrs. Smith, the smallest, clearest little fellow that ever was - she has five little and none coming - can almost walk, but not quite without help. The other children are well - have had a new school. While I am over to low and rest, least. Write, and I will be sure to write back.
Since then he has been unable to preach, or even walk, until today. He had a very severe time again a week ago, during which he kept his bed for two days. He was in terrible pain, but he is better since, but looks as if he had passed through a lot of sickness and malady with a smile.

and only that still times, has attended our funeral, our evening meetings, and presided this morning, without notes (as he can't write yet) and administered the communion. He also admitted his passing came to the church - he did not go out that evening - it was very cold, but felt that he is really better now than before. He is to go to Boston Thursday and preach in Newbury Sunday.
Home, Feb. 21, 1870

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir: Cal. Forn. Florence

Called on you this morning to request me to write an article in Howard University for the next issue of this paper, the hint, I presume, from a column of a half to two columns of matter, and he seems to get it at the very latest, on Friday evening—what is to be in time for the next issue. I hear very busy when Florence called, and to have time and explanation I hope when I would furnish the article, intending to get some of the professors of the University to furnish it.

It is quite probable that although yourself or any of your military or college staff would willingly write the article, none of you would like to assume the authorship. I am too busy to attend but just now, but if you will forward the (go before it) and the manuscript for the or two columns of matter, I will immediately take it down to Florence. You will, I hope, readily understand that I have no desire to take to myself the credit of another man's literary labor. It is an everyday occurrence in journalism that when a man hears a thing said about himself or his, and that he can say what he wishes, it is better than any one else can say it, he writes an article himself and has it printed and I do. My mind is running in the general entirely different
I am here always from 12 to 12 o'clock.

If, however, I should not be in your employ or can get the map. There are seven young ladies at work in a room, and I have given orders to them to deliver the map to any person from the House Beautiful.

Here is my last letter. I am in too great a hurry to write a second one.

Yours very Respectfully,

[Signature]
My dear sir,

I have just received a statement that in your recent defense before a Congressional Committee appointed to investigate certain charges presented against you by Fernando Wood, the result of which I was in common with your numerous friends and admirers, was favorable. I am accordingly, in the highest degree gratified to learn that it reflects the highest credit upon your patriotism and integrity, and likewise upon your zeal and self-sacrifice in behalf of that portion of the community whose interests you have long and faithfully watched over—many of whom have been subjected to an expense of several thousand dollars. Having taken a deep interest in the department of which you are the presiding officer, and feeling great...
indignation that public funds have not been provided to defray the costs incurred in cases like yours where no justifiable protest could be made for such charges, I would esteem it a favor, if not deemed important, to be informed the amount of expense sustained by you, and whether you have been reimbursed the same, in whole or in part.

Yours very respectfully

John H. Nichols

Gen. O. O. Howard

United States Army

Washington, D.C.

P.S. I have been induced to make the foregoing inquiries at the suggestion of my friend Mr. George M. Blunt of this city, whose name I am permitted to use in this connection. J.H.O.
Fort Lyon, Colorado.
Sft. 21st 1870

Dear General:

I am writing to inform you of my arrival at this post for the purpose of discussing the plans for the construction of a fort. The land here is fertile, and we have many opportunities for agriculture. The climate is mild, and the people are friendly. The fort is well protected, and we have a good working relationship with the local Indians.

Captain Kent also wished to be remembered. He is a kind and gentle man, and we hope he will continue to work with us.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

M. Wilkinson
I will hand you, or Mr. Cole, the necessary papers for authority to sell of your corn at that conclusion. I am as much better in health, in health, have gained nearly lost power since leaving Washington. It is easier now to understand why you so often, continued me not to spend out so much in my work while with you, but General, you know how hard it is when doors are opened, not to enter them, when try to do things quickly may be done. Yet more, as I have said, & am sure of mistakes, there was, there is, quite enough pressure in University work, at least for me, without so much outside. If it should please our Heavenly Father, to again return me to duty with you, I could not again feel it my duty to accept the charge of the Military School, and to be in effect, at the V.M.C.A. My strength, needs to much, be quiet and help me steady, at my work in the University, I dare, in the main, in the direction named. Through of self thoughts I could do so has those talks thus friendly and gently. All the kind of our letters, met St. Evil. Mr. Cook with desired, especially to be remembered if you write me to say he was yet sick enough to ride down a Buffalo polo club, very curmudgeon of the manner in which you advanced him in command & so in rank of course to speak of your most kindly, and very to say, second, surely about your presentation to your army friends here to take it. My first Buffalo hunt was with the Colonel. At this Post, we have for Kelly's Office Major Bridge, now not since but once he has just returned from a hunt, he is very tired, and goes, & almost a birthday welcome, I feel, all along, as I meet this kindness, from one and another, that under God, I owe to the fact that I have been in your military family. Capt. Jacob Abbott takes me into this 1st, though it is not assigned to his Co., this is an especial kindness, such as are a terror to me. My mother must have held them, nothing helps me, when I see one. From a stamford, all the blacks, & can muster, and
General,

I sent with Mr. B... this morning. As you have been declining, I thought you would wish a personal interview.

J. M. Trim

Sept 4, 1870
Sept 21st 1870

Filed me