Executive Mansion,
Washington D.C.

Oct. 4th 1870

Dear General:

Please go to Phila.

adelphia and accom-

modate these gentlemen

if possible. They represent

the Republican Principles,

desire your services.

I sincerely hope that you

can do so.

Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Delaplane
Oct. 4th 1870

To Lady D.

Dear

The holder of the note
you kindly endorsed for me
permission to let it go to payment for a
week after maturity, as I
could not lay affairs
about so as to do it.

But this money I have
intended while next to
join he will play no
further and let it be paid
this today.

I sent premium money
this morning on land estate
security, etc., which I
shall take up the note
and any expenses which...
Dear sir, I hope my favors are grunted, and that you will hear nothing from us. I want to see you much to see you, but must let this suffice writing so not to burden concerning the note. I am confident of my ability to take care of it. What renders this case more trying and is that my wife is likely to be confined any time and as her health is so good, I entertain the world apprehension coming on. I can make the far away from here, Mr. Jones. T.T. Howard.
To Genl. O.C. Howard

Will you be

good enough to send a

Catalogue of the "Harvard University." To My address. and able,
one of your adherents.

St. Hollisworth

O'wego Tioga Co. NY
General

I have been sick again, and my expenses have been very great. I enclose you Seven dollars, and will hand you the balance during the month.

With many thanks

Truly Yours

J.P. Meldrum.
James P. Tustin
(Son of Rev. Dr. Tustin)

Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Claims.
No. 341 I Street,
Washington, D.C.

will appear in
Causes in the Courts of this District, and prosecute all classes of Claims against the Government.

Having been eighteen years in the Pension Office as Chief of the Bounty Land and Special Service Division, Mr. Tustin flatters himself he can prosecute successfully such Claims as may be committed to his care.

Refers to:
Hon. Joseph Holt.
Hon. N. H. Swain, U.S. Supreme Court.
Wm. Reynolds, Esq., Peoria, Illinois.

The Clergy and Laymen of the Presbyterian Church Generally.

My Cord. October 4, 1870

Please Circulate.

J. P. Tustin

My Dear, My Dear Sir,

Mary Kelvin, the Nevada, Oregon.

This letter was called my attention.
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and with respect to the 

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H. P. L. T. L. R. 

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Washington Oct. 4, 1870

My Dear Sir,

O. O. Howard

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Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir,

Frederick

Ringgold Lye will present you this. He is a brother of the late Mayor Ringgold of light artillery fame; and having some business with you I take pleasure in introducing him. I am, General,

Very truly yours,

Your obedient servant,

George L. Thomas
Dear Sir:

I have read with sincere appreciation the very kind and complimentary letter which you have been so good as to send me. I feel that I shall always prize the honor of your remembrance very highly.

I have seen Mr. Clark and feel confident that I shall have a good position in his company. He was before the Retiring Board in New York on the 25th inst.

Very truly yours,

Your oth. servt.,

Genl. D. Howard

Sct. 2 U.S. Artillery
Washington C. S. A.
Dear Mr. [Name]

I am writing to express my concerns about the recent events that have taken place in our school. It has come to my attention that there has been a significant increase in cyberbullying and harassment among students. This behavior is not only unacceptable but also creates a toxic environment for everyone involved.

I believe that it is important to address this issue promptly. I recommend that the administration take immediate action to investigate the incidents and implement stricter policies to prevent further occurrences. Additionally, I suggest that we organize a school-wide meeting to educate everyone about the dangers of cyberbullying and the importance of respect and kindness.

I am committed to creating a safe and healthy learning environment for all students. I hope that you will consider my suggestions and take the necessary steps to ensure that our school is a place where everyone feels valued and respected.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Washington, Oct 20, 1876

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

Sir,

The Hon. R. & Ruffin of Col. Turner has been canvassing this congressional district for two months past in the interest of the Republican Party, seeking to heal the breach heretofore existing between certain portions of the Colored Republicans who had been led astray by a Dr. Morton Rother in his interest and to secure the nomination of a Candidate for Congress this fall who could harmonize the discordant elements and secure the success of the party at the
approaching election. He has been doing this work without pay and much of the time at his own expense. He now desires to return to your institution and have his wife attend your school, but tells me he is entirely without funds. I think his labor for the Republican cause and his efforts to obtain an education for himself and wife entitle him to your most favorable consideration and as one of his friends I am willing to become his security to the amount of twenty-five dollars necessary expenses in obtaining attending school by his wife.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. General O. C. Howard
Commissioned Brevet
Washington D. C.

General.

I have the honor to report, that in accordance with your kind advice, I went to the War Dept. to ascertain the condition of my application for an appointment as Superintendent of a National Asylum and received the information, that, the Adj. General had ordered a reopening of the case. Some of my friends also informed me, that owing to the great number of applications, only those will accomplish a favorable result, where personal influence is brought on, to press the case, and I therefore most respectfully request you, if not inconsistent with your rules, to assist me further, in accomplishing my object. Renewing my thanks for your kindness & favors received, I have the honor to remain

Most Respectfully yours
Your obedient servant
Horrid [illegible].

New York, Oct 8th, 1870

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

Dear General,

Permit me to introduce to your kindest attentions the Rev. Geo. O.
Hutton, of Scotland.

Please give him a full insight of what you, and we, are trying to do for the elevation of the colored man.

Very truly,

Geo. Whipple.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to request a meeting to discuss the current state of the American Missionary Association. As you know, we have been working on several important projects, and I believe it is time we had a comprehensive review of our efforts.

Please let me know if this is convenient for you. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date: 1875]
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,

Hampton, Va., Oct. 8, 1870

My dear General Howard:

I very much hope you will be present at the trustees meeting next Friday. There is some danger of having no quorum and that would be a serious disaster to the work here.

Do come; you have late the 12:30 train for Baltimore to be in time for the boat down.
the bay & probably you will meet on the 2nd Gen. Garfield, Mr. Whipple and others. Also my wife and baby will come on the 3rd Thursday evening.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

S. F. Armstrong
Philadelphia, Oct. 3, 1876

Mr. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

The New Jersey Association of Congregational Churches meets with the Church of Christ Oct. 23, 1876, at 12 p.m. The arrangements are now completed, and include a General Missionary Service Thursday morning Oct. 27th. The committee beg your assistance in filling out that program and representing the American Missionary Association. Everyone is encouraged to expect your acceptance of this proposition and proceed.
To write you an urgent letter,

The Woman Missionary Society is to be represented by Dr. Blanding Lee. The American Board by Rev. L. W. Ewing of New York, with the American Mission Association represented by yourself. The whole way of the missionary questions especially affecting to our churches will be presented in our view.

Please answer as early as possible that our programme may be issued without delay.

Yours sincerely,

W. E. C. Wright

Reg. Secretary
Harisburg, Pa., Oct. 9th, 1870.

Mr. A. Howard,

Dear sir: I am this far on my way to N.Y., and when I left Washington the last night, I found my self unable to partake of the fare. I got a letter that you were absent in Phila., and I desired to apprise you that I put confidence in a man by the name of Charles Hendley, and the P.O. kept who happened to be in my private room at the time of the accident of your letter of October 1st, also mind, supposing him to be a warm friend of yours. But I am friendly toward you as much as to myself. I understand he is misrepresenting you—your letter &c. myself—trying to make the oppor-
-man, while reflecting upon you that I am engaged in this distant
make work of office book-keeping with you. Learning a story from the
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may know the course of this mean and
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ford to see if he or as one who told it to him, but the 1st Oct 71
I was not on. I was forced to leave
to court. My engage-courteous. My
friend Mr. as I tell definitely. That you
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not long from flandings you, & I'll be
he runs to take care of my own reputation if
I were born quietly. Dear Sen. Yours truly
Walter.
Monday morning I am on the corner of 3rd Street and Lincoln. My neighbors are Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Simmons, and others—alas, all immediately around me, the last I heard from H.B., was in Chicago. His lameness was fast but disappearing. School in the medical treatment in Halden, Miss., which he wrote benefited him. I had a letter from Charles saying he was with Mr. H X. He had gone to Princeton. I have not visited Leeds since my return from the West, but hope to do so before winter. Saw brother Ensign and Laura at Tommington.

I have had letters from Hodelplus and wife, their oldest son is an invalid in a way that I doubt life. President Harris and Nancy Ensign think of he now has the staphylococcus. One I have enjoyed. Sabbath School very much gained seven pounds in ten days. I am now settled now, and many friends.

Cellular fluids are filled with water, interesting and funny letters have called.
I was very happy to get

years of the 21st of July and thought no
time would pass ere I should write
and answer but so it seems I have not
I am quite pleased with my home.
I have three rooms opening into
one another, west side of the hall are
rooms well finished sitting room
dining room, and nother wood broom
and stable all joining my wood is
all in and prepared for the snow.

Means who owns and Occupies the other
half has buried her husband and daughter
the same as I do have the
same amount of rooms I have two
next little chambers over the steps

room and dining room one
which I occupy, Henry Wingate and
Jesse have given me all the help
that was necessary in getting me set

my health is very good and the

Autumn is beautiful, we have had a slight
mists might be in Washington next winter
for the mornings of the 5th and 7th of Oct.
I was much pleased with Jane last

I have been collecting and pressing them, I spent a buck the day

some that grace but three three years ago.

Rowland wrote me he some day in

Middeland, I wish he would write me, I trust he will spend some

of his vacations with me, summer

I was all of your family, a letter, that

can write clear, habe walk, I think the

I shall come to Washington in January

and stay until the last of April, on

my way to Maine from the west, we

made it, so we could stop at Boston

one day, it was sad to see the limes

in such a condition, so. Changed, she

thinks the may recover, talked in such