Willard Hotel, Washington

Tuesday, Nov. 13.

My dear Sir,

Allow me to express my deep gratification at the receipt of your letter. I could hardly have been more pleased. Should you be able to arrange to meet me at the Hotel at 10 o'clock upon your return there, I should consider it a favour. I shall be ready to leave here tomorrow night before 11.

Yours very truly,

James Davis
East Vincent, Chester Co., Pa.

October 13th, 1870

Respected Friend,

Mr. Howard encloses a bill for damages signed by you for wood, wire, and shingles at my place at Union Mills, Fairfax Co., Va.

I am informed the act of Congress of 1864 would pay such claims, as I am not acquainted with any person in Washington but you. I therefore write to you, and pray you will employ an attorney to see to it, as I nearly lost all through the rebellion,

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The new barn was burnt down
by the rebels. The House partly destro-
yed timber nearly all cut, either by
people employed by the Government
or speculators. A Man by the name
of Horace Washington, One by the
name of Potter of Potters county Pa
and a man by the name of Drayton.
The word cutes said that
the where employed by the Government
at that I would be paid and they
promised to give vouchers for the
same, and failed to do so.

Please write a few
lines to me in Relation to the
matter, as I am old, Poor, and
Weedy, and disable to work. I
do Humbly pray to see into the
matter, ever remain your
Friend. Samuel Landis
S. M. GO
Oct 22nd, 1870

Respectfully referred to
By flnd o. o. Howard
Commissioner, Butte
R. F. VA.

The law of Feb 21st 1867
Prohibit the adjustment of
All claims originating during
the continuance of the reb.
Aion, in States declared as
An insurrection by the Pres.
Nov. 19th, 1862.

The account of our
Landis, enclosed, having
originated in Virginia, a State
declared as in insurrection,
This office can afford
No credit. The claimant
Is required to await for
Their legislation.

McMinn
Quartermaster General.
Oct 29, 1870.

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WRAPPER (2 Enclosures)

Ferris comm. Butte
Oct 18, 1870.

Refereed comm. Butte
Vermont, Chester Co. Pa.

Oct 18, 1870. Calling attention
To claims for bonds out
Of Virginia during the war.

Regard to be imposed
Of the claims here & any by
The parties. Eo.
WAR DEPARTMENT.
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.
WASHINGTON, 1870.

Respectfully referred to the
Quartermaster General
with request to know
if such a tender
and in any way ben
paid - I have no
informations of the
man as fast time

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By order of Brig. General L. G. HOWARD, U.S.A.
Commissioner, &c.

[Handwritten note with unclear text]

[Signature]

[Stamp: U.S. Army]

[Stamp: 1870]
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,

410 and 412 Fulton Street,
Corner Gallatin Place,

P. O. Box 614.

Brooklyn, Oct 13, 1870

Dear [Name],

Our Association has entered upon a work in behalf of our business youth which in connection with our religious and social appliances is without a peer in this or any other country. The erection and endowment of a building in which we can give our business young men and women as liberal a culture as the best university in our land.

The degrading sensual appliances of these cities upon which millions are expended to ruin our youth and destroy the
best men among us to devise some ennobling counter attraction.
After several meetings of our leading clergy, public educators and business
men and one year ago, two of the
leading ministers and three laymen
of each evangelical denomination
banded in the directorship of our
assoc. obtained an act of incorpora-
tion from our legislature granting
us the privilege of erecting an ex-
hibit with an annual income from
rental of fifty thousand dollars and
manned and carried out a partial
course of instruction by classes on
popular scientific lectures, embo-
ting the very best thought of our
times. The success was beyond all
anticipation, twelve hundred new
members rushed in upon us for
these privileges and with a perip-
tant and eager attention from Nov.
To May astonished the whole community. The attention of Infidels, Christians, and Infidels
are alike arrested; it became the one great interest of the city.
Our quarter became too small for us old building project (reserves until their refinement could be
brought out before our solid men) became an imperious necessity.

Our anniversary occurs on the 25th inst (least Wednesday we are in bed),
and our Board of Directors, most of whom have been absent in Europe
and distant parts of our own continent, have resolved to make it
the occasion of a grand impression in reference to our building project.
Under these circumstances, we
have felt it necessary to seek
in addition to our own speakers
addresses from all benefic and
yourself. We have secured the New Free Tabernacle and heliium organ and shall have few thousands of our best Christian people and solid men present. The occasion will be one of unprecedented interest and emphasis. No such opportunity we have as now will be found to make an impression in behalf of young men which, if affected, will not only render the effort a success here, but will secure a model enterprise for all our large cities to reproduce.

I note not to be present when you spoke at the dedication of the N.F. building, but was told that your address was the most effective of all our Christian men. Will you give us the gist of it on the eve of the 25th?

With grateful remembrance,

Yours most truly,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C., Oct. 27th

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take great pleasure in introducing to you the bearer, Hon. H. P. Jacobs of Mississippi, Mr. Jacobs is a very prominent member of the Miss. Legislature, and one of the leading Baptist ministers of the state, having the pastoral charge of a large flourishing congregation in my own city, Tatechey, over.
Any kindness you may find it in your power to do him will be appreciated by him and by myself as his friend Respectfully H. R. Revels

To Gen O. O. Howard
Washington, Oct. 14th

Gen. C. V. Howard

I desire, my good friend, to ask a favor of you which I am confident you will grant if possible.

It is that you will preside at my lecture on the 18th of this month, make the opening remarks and introduce me to the audience.

My lecture, though, somewhat political, is of that high moral character that I know it would be admitted, when once heard, in any church in our country.

Indeed, I could not breathe to the public...
sentiments, or put forth ideas in which the spirit of pure religion is not prominent. I know how full of this genuine spirit your own life has been, and how devotedly you appreciate all true effort in the cause God, our country, and humanity. It is for this reason I have selected you as the most suitable person for this occasion.

Very Respectfully,
Delphine P. Baker

General Howard

P.S. Please accept the enclosed tickets whether you are able to attend or not and give to your friends those you do not use for your family, the white are for the platform. the others reserved seats.

D.P.O.

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General

I write, by Special Order No. 172, that I have the honor to have been detailed as member of 1st Court Martial, which is ordered to meet at Fort Point on Oct. 20th.

This being my first experience in Court Martial, I will very kindly permit me to ask several questions in Uniform, and, if you can spare the time, will you do me the favor to reply.

Shall I be required to appear in your dress uniform, 25th St. Spaceto, 2nd.CRT. I ask the question as I do not possess these articles, and if required, shall have to provide myself with them.

Do you desire that the Court
March nth on this side and here.
I seem that it once assembly on
that day.

Pardon my troubling you
with these questions
Your aff. Servt.

A. B. Baxter
As. M. P. P. A. F.

May nth. A. H. Havard
Pembro.
Chiro Rafield, Oct. 14, 1870

Cnr O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your note of the 5th ult. in reference to the sale and lease of the Institute was received. I am not in the employ of the C. M. A. at that time. I am going in to this negocio. The 2nd of the Institute is valuable and noble. I hope it will be liberally patronized.

I succeed very well in raising funds for the C. M. A.

The case for you for all your effect in behalf of the friends of humanity in general deliver you from all your enemies.

Yours truly,

James Ballance
National Deaf Mute College,

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear General:

I enclose herewith my note for $250 in behalf of Church debt. I am sorry the amount is not larger, but this is as much as I feel able to promise now. I do not know that I have filled out the note properly; if not please indicate the errors, and I will make a new one.

Yours affectionately,

Edward A. Fay.
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Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION AND D. O., STATE OF KENTUCKY
Covington, Ky., October 14, 1870

Georgi E. Howard
Washington, D.C.

General:

This will be handed you by my friend, Col. J. C. Sayer, of this
District and member of the State Republican Executive Committee. The
Col. will explain to you our condition and prospects and what we need to
ensure success. Please introduce him to the Congressional Executive Committee
and give him such aids as you can.

Allow me also to thank you for my appointment which will give me the
means to look after the

...
welfare of the thirty thousand dead soldiers which I had the honor to organize in this State but to render signal service to the Republican party in the coming campaign.

Yours Truly,

S. G. Burnbridge
Dear General,

Let me add a line to your name here when I am in the Missouri River—never before west of Buffalo.

I hope you and your family are all well and that you are all well. I would not go if I expected to see Kansas City tomorrow and to have the Sabbath there and expected to move Eastward again Monday.

It is all new to me here and wonderful are the gifts of God to rich and beautiful is the field the farming and the abundant products of the earth, low cattle passed on Eastward between the river and town.

I arrived on Monday last. Mr. Stokes, my clerk, to send to explain the pamphlets to you at Washington. They give your statement. 2. day...
Beginning with, this is & longer now than the 48 and every thing more was unsatisfactory. I only
know from hints, considerablely.

I think’d 1500 to return from 100.

They will be ready to present a new map of Canada at or before the
Meeting.

I came here on the invitation of Mr. Joy of Detroit, the R.P. king of the
region and came with all the advantages of his position & influence. I have talked
with him sometimes of your case and he has extended arrest aid sometimes with indifference as he heard of
his falsehood and fraud of your enemies.

I mean to send him the whole story.

I am copy of my daughter.

If you can write me why I

summoned only 15 or of the latter I

will answer - be came I think

with the y

\begin{signature}
Edgar Ketchum
\end{signature}
San Francisco
Oct. 14th 1870

Gen. O. H. Howard
My Dear Sir,

I have made the acquaintance of Maj. E. H. Waterman
when your letter came to my regard. I have introduced
some of my young men. We shall all take interest in
his welfare and shall gladly do all I can for him and
his friends. May God bless and protect him in all his
endeavors.

Respectfully yours,

A.H. Stone