International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,
P. O. BOX 614.

Brooklyn, Nov. 28th, 1870.

My Dear General:

A letter from Hedgewick Post No. 6, Y.M.C.A., Camden, N.J., inquires how soon—the earliest possible time—you could deliver your lecture there for the benefit of the Widows' orphans fund.

Could you run up some time next month? It is but six or seven hours' ride.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Mumford, Lec't.

Rev. O. O. Howard.
Brooklyn YMCA City Club Association

1840
200 5th Ave. Brooklyn, New York

Feb. 27, 1932

Dear Mr. Brackett,

I have just received the information that you have received the New York City Club Award for 1932. Congratulations! It is most well-deserved.

The Brooklyn YMCA City Club has been proud to be associated with your work and contributions. We wish you continued success in your efforts to promote the welfare of our community.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Oct. 11, 1870

War Department,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Branch Office of Claim Division,
No. 14 Main Street,—In Freedman's Bank,
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23, 1870

Mr. Maj. Gen.
O.O. Howard,

Commission

Sir:

If you can send me 125 copies of the pamphlet recently issued, giving your statement before the committee, etc., with Mr. Ketchum's argument in summing up the case, I shall take great pleasure in putting them in the hands of persons who will benefit by reading it, and who will be likely to circulate the information therein contained among many others where it will do good.

With great respect,

Your obedient servant,

W. Cleary,

Capt., U.S.A. & C. in R. R. & L.
Cashier Freedmen's Bank
Renga Nov 23, 70

Dear Seder:

I was pleased to get your letter & we were proud to know my brother had reached home in safety.

Just my mother at Bayton yesterday, the day we will have her with us today. Tomorrow we will reach Hollowell. She decided she could not well go to Washington until about Tuesday. We are having a grand Thanksgiving party at Mr. Foster's. The letter you enclosed was to be used in Washington as there is not time to make it & enclosed I desire you to mail it to Mrs. Osborne. It is from our cousin. Please write one at the soonest. Thanks he can do if anything.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. We expect to spend Sunday with Mr. H. Merrick in Philadelphia leaving there at 12 noon Monday next for Chicago.
Nov. 23rd 1870

Attention to

Washington, D.C., Nov. 23rd, 70

Mr. Col. C. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

You will remember that some time since you called at the office of the Secretary of the Navy in behalf of John O'Connell, paymaster of the Navy Yard. Mr. Rhine has so far made no final decision in the case. A third construction of the claim may yet give O'Connell his pay while about it. But the custom and precedent of the Yard will allow it. Now, Dean, O'Connell is in need, he cannot eat, and I have consented to give you this note, and I am

[Signature]
you if you will not agree to

terror yourself on the matter

and try some new line towards

show you can meet O'Connell

(Perhaps myself) at the Secy's

office, and get him to make it

possible a final favorable

decision. Capt. Patterson, he said

that employee who was absent in

sick leave and drunk. The

boys shall see the Capt. O'Connell

and Capt. Burns of the Navy Paid List will testify

as to it. Your Office, Chief Clerk

say if anybody can be paid

O'Connell in deserving of it. I

should not be discriminated

against in the use of discretion

very present. Name, date, &

can be presented in cases

where payment has been made.

Pardon me for bracketing

you in the matter. You have

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

James F. Hill
Washington, D.C., Apr 23, 1870.

Mr. Old Howard
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find

Ben O.S. Baker's note

for $100, and one

Cashier's Mr. Bect's let-
ter accompanying it.

This is worth as much
as was it was, and Ben

May Yet be able to get
it. Yet

Yrs. Trly,

D. L. Eaton

Steward.
Washington, D.C.
November 25, 70

Sir: You are again perfectly correct in as much as you have
afforded me the opportunity of addressing to you the
affected parties in the case in question in order to
secure the retirement of a public officer, whom I have
learned not to be the person in question as to whom
the charge is made.

I further request that the matter be referred to the
same person and under like circumstances as when the charge
was made. I but wish to have the case never brought to
public notice as the result of the unfortunate
allegation. To the poor,
reputation is dearer than life itself, and
of course, the present character cannot
be ascendant without the most disastrous
results arising therefrom.

Yours truly
M.W. Moore
To Col. Edmondson

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Markings on the right side of the page]

[Handwritten notation: "113"]

[Handwritten text:"

To Col. Edmondson

W. Davis Pownall

Nov. 24, 1870

Respectfully submitted

O. M. Howard

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Friend,

Yours

imagine I ever wrote you on

ly to ask a favor of you. I am fully

some you are unacquainted with

letters of this kind; you would

think it strange if I did not

contain one, or not to

disappoint you. With much

honor, it seems in your best way to say a

good word for me for an order

resolving me to Colonel Bennett,

as I am told the present

commander of the 12th Corps, will

not lend me the 30 years' claim

in the act of July 15, 1870. I

do not wish to return it, as

most recommendable, do for 12 years
but for no many months the world enable me to see my family and arrange important business. I have no prospect of a leave from this department, and therefore expect an order from the old 60 of the army, which after the recent campaign against the Indians, and at least our attachment to our Regiment, eventually I believe their inlet will be advantage, there is no question of their value as Indian fighters, and as to intemperance no troops are inferior. Major Moore reports during a term I was at Cheatham. The men were used days and four nights without water, not a man died.

This post has recent Companies of colored troops, all field, and not a sick man in hospital, some have not been a duration of six months.

I believe it is a good time to change officers from white Regiments into the colored. It would be much to break down the prejudice. At present there are two vacancies among the Natives in my Regiment, and may be others.

I see from the papers that an army is in Kansas. The old story I presume of an attempt to occupy the colored people. I can scarcely expect you to write so occupied must be your time, but should it come in your way to assist me shall be extremely obliged.
Washington,

Nov 24. 1872.

Genl. Q. Q. Howard,

It is authorized by you a few days since I have written to Admiral Smith requesting him to write you in reference to the house on Up St. Please say and do all in your power towards as being the house for me. I have fair prospects of renting a suite of apartments.

With renewed assurance of my gratitude for your past kindness.

I remain respectfully yours,

Mrs. Myers.
Nov. 25th, 1870

Gen. O. A. Howard, Jr.
Washington, D.C. 3

General:

Though my acquaintance with you is but slight, having been formed on the coast between Boston & Baltimore on my return from the National Educational Convention of 1869. In want of opportunity, never cultivated since, I take the liberty of consulting you about a matter on which you are doubtless well informed. It has occurred to me that as muzzle-loading guns will soon again be used in warfare, our government ought to have in its arsenals large numbers of rifles which are not likely to be of use and could be bought to advantage for the use of schools under military discipline. I wish to persuade one hundred light Springfield rifles, state the liberty of enquiring of you whether they
If our states were ex-answered with arms I could readily get them from the state authorities, but even then would prefer to own them as private property. Hoping that you will not deem my request intrusive, I remain, General.

With high respect,
John Bingham
Oct. 7th, 1862.
Eau Claire Wis
25th Nov 76

Dear Sir,

I am writing to propose to you the

idea of using the idea of my invention. I think it is a

good and likely to be profitable. If you find the idea successful, you will be con

tent. Where the gain is realized, with

you, I wish to have you inform me of this as soon as possible.

If you think the idea of my invention is practical, I will

encourage you to try it. I have a patent on this idea, and I

think it is worth a lot to you.

I have attached a copy of the patent office and sent it to you. I

hope you will find it useful. If you have any questions, please

let me know.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
8 years ago, I will value the additions patented in London about 6 years ago concerning a new Plan of shipbuilding & ship propulsion. I must also say want of means to advertise attracts attention less demand (English Patent expired). If from what you read in the accounts you form an idea you conclude that profitably the other ideas may be important I will be happy to communicate them. I have also some other ideas of importance in lumbering & sawing operations. Hoping you will give my suggestion

I am respectfully yours in Christ

The Portland

It was about five years ago regarding your introduction. I am now proposing amongst the colored people. Have remained undecided on account of my age (61). But have now by more letters which I have written requesting introduction to you, I remain undecided, not sending the letters.
New York Nov 25th 1870

My dear Friend Thomas

May thanks for your kind note, and for your thoughtful sympathy. I am glad you found all your dear family well. I hope some day to know them all.

You were unfortunate in your application for the Clerical Line, but you will get on well enough and may God will take
In Washington,

I am glad to know that your talk in the Hall did much good. I feel very pleasant personal advantage if it had come some time after a day. I thought you for what you did. I knew that you would need Poff's Journals. This statement half truths and intentional falsehoods still there is growing up here and as far as I can learn all over the country a well defined fear that it will

Grant has been led by perhaps inconsiderable and concealed facts for the whole country and only losers in the joint of the party. He's gone. He has his ear but he's not quite so much deep and successful. The Republican party cannot get the Catholic or their vote by any humiliating concessions and the moment they try as now in New York tell their real strength and move still remains. The distance you speak of is in front. I had never heard before any of the stories of the meeting of the shoe manufacturers. They (our clothes) had a
Mr. Informed at the public of the
Country. I am delighted to
know your Association is doing so well after
all our best hopes of it going well
with much love
My respects to you

R. Butler

A credit of the Country
in the commercial
necessities of the great
City are never thought of
as growing under ill adjusted
taxation and the
Presidency aimed at
Tariff that the world
has been seen with all the need
of tact and wisdom it is
impossible for an
administration to be
respected a testament
here when all the
Mechanics of Government
is run simply for party
Ends. The Republican
leaders and the Grant
have only to work
honesty and fairly for
All things in a different light. I send you a copy of the “Papers” of last week in
some articles marked 
Mute. I met you with your eye on me.
They represent the feeling of the best system part of the Republica
part of the Republican
party. If wrong they
should be put right.
Imagining me for
Murray, you sentence
nothing but I feel
heart-broke when I think
of the condition things
are in Washington. How

the best interest
of the Country and
they will be
enthrallment of instead
but in fact services
a benefit will
save them if they can
as soon—When
one hundred of the
terrible alternatives
of leaving the whole
Country under the
rule of January Hall
it. It suffices to make
one shudder.
If the President
only would take me
and then with other
than professional
politicians, he must

My dear General,

Perhaps you have heard that there is likely, before long, to be a consolidation of Internal Revenue districts in New York. I should like to be one of the assessors involved. I do not know what the President's disposition toward me may be, though I hope it is favorable, and I do not want to inconvenience you at all in respect to any of my duties. Yet I have thoughts that sometimes, when you are
Dear [Name],

I understand the importance of [Activity] and will be pursuing it with [Person]'s guidance in [Place]. I hope to learn [Skill] in [Place].

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

[Note: The text is handwritten and contains some spelling errors and unclear handwriting.]