My dear General,

I found your cards, left at my office, on two separate days. You left no address. I was away all that week with the exception of one day, or I should have looked you up. I should like so much to have a good talk with you when you are in N.Y. again, will you not let me know if you come, and I will. Ever faithfully yours,

Francis C. Barlow
Chicago Nov 26, 1870

Maj. Geo. W. Howard

Dear Sir,

The Widow of Maj. Wm. Taylor, formerly 2nd Staff is in very needy circumstances and I have inform'd me of a persons entitled to a pension to complete her papers the needed.

The Superior Certificate. Then the Superior Certificate. Then advised her to write you under the impression that you would make such urging for her as would secure it to write him and get the Certificate.

It seems to be necessary to show that the wound in the throat
The result was an inflammation which affected the brain organs and tended to the leprous condition. The physician, however, certified that it did not and canceled his death certificate. This is substantial and understandable.

The opinion from the last Taylor by the surface fact only as a friend and for how consequent to you as liberty to the spirit in your time.

Very Truly,

E. R. Bray
Nov 26th 1879

Capt. C. C. Howard
Dear Sir,

I am almost a stranger to you, and yet I beg to be permitted to make a brief statement of my very trying circumstances.

My husband was a soldier for eighteen months in the Union Army during the war, and since the close of the war he has been out of employment almost entirely, and during the whole time in the most destitute company. I have tried again and again to get him into some kind of honest employment but as yet I have not been able to do so.

Our house for dear intelligent children the bearer of this being this
olden - and a letter and more plentiful
daughter, dear blessed a mother's life.
my tears and troubles are severe
she is very anxious to be doing some
thing to assist in the support of her
self and the other children, the educating
and support - if all having devolved
entirely upon me alone, for the past
five years.

and dear sir, I beg that
you will please do me the very great
grace to write a few lines in our favor
which I am quite sure will be of great
service to us. I am the sister of your
prominent orders, Thomas J. White, for
whom I know so much - and for the
concerns of this above statement 
I beg leave to refer you to Mrs. Lydia D. 
White, who lived in the same house with
me for a long time and with whom
I have been in the most intimate
for nearly seven years. Indeed I was
and always overawed with care and

trouble. I am in debt to the amount of
one hundred and fifty dollars and unless
my child can obtain employment, I know
if not now in the world is awhile I can
ever pay it. The thought of it weighs me
down continually.

 Hoping this clear day that
you may consider my sorrowful condition
nothing of a few lines wrote from
yourself, &

Yours very respectfully
Sarah J. Bacon
Washington, D. C., Nov. 26, 1870.

Sir:

A meeting of the subscribers to the stock of the New National Era Printing and Publishing Company will be held at the Office of the Company, on Monday evening, Nov. 28th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing said Joint Stock Company, and choosing its Officers.

J. H. Hawes

per Stuart
Navy Department
Nov. 26th 1870

My Dear General,

My Niece, Mrs. Maurice Velan, now a widow, leased her house to Senator Velan for two years at $175. Per month, fully furnished. Senator Velan died last July, 1870, August 1st. The house declared to pay rent beyond the life of her husband. It is presumed the Senator left no Hipocratic will, and for it to be left to Mrs. Velan that time. Mrs. Myer writes a note time to time that says she has written to you about
taking over the
as $150 p.m. I thought you
wished to have the circumstances
stated to you. I informed Mr.
Mr. I would let the premises take
for 10 months as $150 p.m.
($25 less than Lincoln Park's)
for a lease of two years at $50 p.m.
then rent $60 p.m. for 1 year
on your becoming tenure for
the rent to be $60 monthly.
I have not positively enjoyed the
house but there are several houses
at it. I shall embrace the first
responsible offer. Further it is in
view of the income, what the

In Kansas,

W. C. Waddell

J. S. Smith

R. A. B. D.

General O. D. Howard
Howard University
Near terminus of 7th St. Car
Washington D.C.
Office of Blanchard & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Furniture and Undertaking.
Granville, O., Nov. 28, 1870

Dear Mr. G. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

You gave $25.00 at Christmas giving me the required information for which I send my check for $12.12.

I enclose $10 for the balance due from Blanchard Brothers, S. & W.

Please get the money for the druggist as you see fit to give it.

Yours,

E. C. Blanchard

Treasurer.
Washington, D.C. Nov. 28, 1870.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that, I have transmitted to your address through the City Post Office, an advance copy of the annual Report of this Department for 1869.

I am,

Very Respectfully,

Horace L. Hoffman
Commissioner.
Roos of the International Republican Association, Temperance Hall, E. Street, Washington D.C., November, 1870.

Dear Sir,

It has been proposed to hold, in this city a public Fair or Bazaar at Mason’s Hall, commencing on Monday evening, January 7th, 1871, for the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers and the widows & Orphans of the French Republican Armies.

The object of this Fair is simply a purely one of charity. It matters not what cause produced the terrible war that is now raging so painfully in the beautiful land of France. Let the dread responsibility rest where it may; it is a question we do not here propose to discuss. It is sufficient for us to know that the once fair fields of sunny France are drenched with blood; that many of her bravest and noblest sons have sealed their devotion to their country with their lives. The anguish of the wounded thousands, the wail of agony from sidewalk hospitals is wafted across the broad Atlantic.

It becomes us as a patriotic charitable people to lend a willing ear to helping hands to the bleeding-suffering children of France.

Ave you personal worth and influence in our community, believing that your heart beats warmly for suffering humanity, extend that you will allow us the honor of placing your name upon the list of Patrons of the proposed Fair.

An adjourned meeting of the Association will be held at third Room on Monday evening, November 28th, when it is earnestly desired that you will respond to this appeal by your attendance, or by satisfying us by mail of your acceptance.

With much respect we are,

Yours Very Truly,

[Signatures: Mr. de Chambrun, Mary A. Durant, R. E. Kellogg]

[Signatures: L. G. Marini, Charles H. Seddon, Committee on behalf of International Republican Assn.]

Sir, Misses Ward and Lady Present
Dear Brother

Thanks for your N.Y. letter. Can you or will you come over to give us a lecture to make us a little visit this winter? If so when will you come? We can guarantee expenses, but can't promise much more.

We wish to arrange a trip cause winter itself lead us to announce you may give us in Dec. or Jan. We are all well & my wish is promoting. Love to Suzie & the children.

Yours for Brother

Respectfully

Please answer.
I have just returned from the sea.

We arrived in London last night. The air was cold and crisp.

I spent the morning exploring the city. There is so much to see.

I bought a map and started walking.

I passed by a park and decided to take a break.

I sat on a bench and thought about things.

I am not sure what to do next.

I wrote a letter to my family.

I am not sure if they will receive it.

I am not sure if I will ever see them again.

I am not sure if I will ever see you again.

I am not sure if I will ever see myself again.

I am not sure if I will ever see anything again.

I am not sure if I will ever see anything.

I am not sure if I will ever see anything.
Nov. 28th 1870.

Gen. B. F. Howard,

Since writing to you I have seen my husband, alas! my heart is pierced with anguish as I look at him; he is filled with remorse and desires to go to the Providence Asylum and to around he will do so; and let me ask you to join me in prayer to our Heavenly Father that this once true man may prove a permanent reformation.

Please do me the favor to be here at the "Christian Association" tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

I am respectfully,

Mrs. Mayer.
16 Bowling Slip  
New York, Nov. 28, 1870

My dear sir,

Having the impression that you were about from Washington in the early part of this month, and in consequence my letter of the 14th may not have been received. I take the liberty to inquire if it has reached you.

Very respectfully,

John H. Nichols

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard

U.S.A.

Washington, D.C.
Virginia City, Montana
Nov. 28, 1876

My dear Uncle,

I mailed you a paper today containing a notice of the departure for the East of Mr. J. L. Ambrose into Denver (Colorado) for the purpose of organizing a colony of Celibate people for settlement in this territory. I have endorsed the scheme and hope it will succeed. Labor here is very high and in great demand from $4 to $6 per day is readily obtained in the mines and from 75 to 80 per month for farm hands. Labor can also be obtained a next year on the Northern Pacific RR. The best of agricultural and grazing land can be obtained.
By those who want farms
for agriculture and stock raising.

The Climate is as mild as the
Climate of Peru, and very
healthy, surpassing anything
I have ever seen. I know of no
place where laboring men
Can do as well. I hope Mr.
Dr. will be successful in his
undertaking. I understood him
to say that he would call on
you if so. I hope you will
send him such information
as may be of benefit to him in
his enterprise. We need people
in this territory and loyal people
for. We have too many rebellious
Missourians here, and hope for
A colony of industrious men who will
"lead in the work" of Missouri
industries.

Sam girls.

Yours truly,
M. J. Potts, Jr.
Chicago Nov. 28th 70

General Howard,

I am the widow of Maj. W. W. Taylor who whilst under your command at Whibby Swamp received a wound in his neck which afterwards caused his death. I have one child and am in very needy circumstances. I have applied for a pension but it is necessary I should have a certificate from the surgeon who attended him. If you could procure for me the certificate I would forward it. This would confer a favor upon me in very embarrassing circumstances. Trusting to an early reply I remain Respectfully Yours, Taylor.
Boston  Mass.
Nov. 24 1870
(Thursday)

Dear [Name],

I had a fair seat on the car - arrived at the
Boston train depot - time for breakfast & to telegraph you. The
message reached us - our door
was being pulled in time for tea
and the Hicks & Kent were
as we last time. All wrote
many kind inquiries for you.

Miss Bessie - They are
all young ladies - very beautiful
and the most charming in character as I
think in character as in person. I want 
Gracie to review
them - show them some attention.
Gracie is only a year older than the
Sunday. I had a rest in the morning.
in the morning for I was told to
accompany you. After much
in the end was 3 Randalls
classmates. Mr. Welles-
ley and I Mrs. M. in the morning a
rather good man. I spoke at
Mr. Randals words.
Annunciation as Mr. P. Mr.
B. Wellesley and on Mr.
Wells as I was evening
had full lessons and much
interest was displayed. I
goals night busy dreaming
I wanted hard to think of
and much inspiration
I hope to help some quicken
Mr. Randals words. I was
father relieved at Burton
his service. The news a
note for me his fix is
helpful for me. His warm love
to all we know so affectionate
yours sincerely. O Lyons