Macon No. 16th 1870

Capt. J. E. Waichew
V. S. A. R. C. & S. H. A. Commission
New York

I must try to use of get

Would say that though somewhat surprised that
the General does not remember me yet Bapton
in the course of his service in the army and Indian
service he has had intercourse with so many notable
and other subordinate, that it would be difficult
if not impossible for him to recall each one,
without some of the data to give than supply the
name.

But I think I can mention a fact or
two, that will assist his memory in regard to me.

In the first place during the time he
commanded the Division, I was attached to his
headquarters, and had that information among other one half
as much as the others.

Folks, he most not have forgotten it

Again while three, he was made a Major
General and the staff (mentioned above) (and equipment, too I think) and the detailed
men on duty at the Red. Br. with a pair of
double-stemmed shoulder straps, the gift of which
he acknowledged me as part of his letter, which
was called into the next time covert by
one of the aides.

When a private in the 15th May 1805
he assisted among former letters, Clerk at
Red Br. 2nd Lt. for 2 years, and
the first Adjutant of the Division
Major P.G. W. Wood. The Adjutant was
Capt. Blair (second British liaison officer
amongst the Prince).
The unit was the well known 9th Regiment,
when Adjutant was Maj. W. G. Wood. The
fall of Tantoura, the scene for Maj. G.
Coward with Capt. (Norm General) & Whitting
for Adjutant. and Capt. Coward & Whitting
for aide

During this time he commanded a line
off in leave of absence, a couple of months in 1805.
and Maj. Gen. W. German assumed command
for Adjutant. Major Capt. J. G. German once

This came Maj. Gen. John Byrd
with Capt. J. G. Wood for Adj. General
Wood's Capt. Wood led of a difference in the
timeAdjutant commanded.

Due to the identification of
the Arm of the Adjutant was
with the help of
the Adjutant. under whose direction the work
of that Regiment was done (major, private, minor
as most of them are dead,
or attached to the British)

Nearing that the Adjutant was
so satisfied the General, that he was first dis-
posed to forward me the word for commu-
nications, I know.

Yours obediently
E. Rice.
Senate Chamber
Dec. 16th, 1870

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I send you my vote for $1,000 payable in four years. I wish I was able to make it more.

Yours Truly,
H. Wilson
Cotton, Dec. 16th, 1870.

Gent. O. B. Howard
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Thank you for your prompt and full letter. The place you name would most facilitate my son's plan. I think it will suit him.

Very truly yours,

Alpheus Hardy.
Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Please to send me a copy of the pamphlet containing your "statement" and Mr. Ketchum's argument.

Mr. Hoar was called home today, not to return till after the holidays, and borrowed my copy.

The resolution will not be called up until after the holidays, Mr. Arnett says.

Yours truly,

W. Townsend
Genl. O. O. Howard  
Dear Sir:

Two or three of the friends of the education of Freedmen and the colored race generally desire to meet you at my rooms, 1329 F St, next Monday evening next.

If convenient please to meet us, if not convenient the earliest evening on which you can be there.

Yrs truly,

W. Townsend
Dec. 16th 1870

The undersigned requests to have the following information:

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA
OPENED APRIL, 1868.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, Principal.
ALBERT HOWE, Farm Manager.

Miss R. T. BACON, Assistant Principal.
Miss JANE STUART WOOLSEY, Manager, Girls' Industrial Dept.

Hampton, Va. Dec 17 1870

Dear Mr. [Name],

I have pleasure in transmitting the following from the record of proceedings of the Trustees of this Institute at their last meeting held December 19, 1870.

Extract

"On motion of Mr. Smith, it was

The following By-Law was voted, that

four of the Trustees taken in
alphabetical order shall in turn annually visit the school and make a report thereon at the preceding annual meeting. The following are the first four on this roster.

Gen. Garfield
Gen. O. O. Howard
Gen. Samuel Holmes
Mr. Alex. Hyde

Prof. Hull

It will be convenient for you to visit this place at the close of the coming winter or early spring.

Yours very obviously,

[Signature]

Secretary, Board of Trustees
Lowell Institution for Savings,

Lowell, Dec. 17, 1870

General O O Howard
B. R. & A. L. Washington D.C.
General

Your favor of is received.

Enclosed is draft on N. Y. to your order for four hundred thirty eight 48/00 dollars to pay Admin's Habitat for subsistence $395.50 + clothing $42.98 furnished on a mental asylum. Please advise me of its receipt and oblige.

Respectfully,

Geo J. Lamer
Fin. agt.
Washington, Dec 17th 1870.

Dear General:

I sent the sale of Frank J. Manning (who was said to own land near Nebraska City) to Nebraska for collection. My correspondents inform me that after diligent inquiry both at Omaha and Nebraska City, they can obtain no information concerning him. But they will continue the search.

Very truly yours,

Gen. O.O. Howard, Enoch D. Stanton
Washington, D.C.
329 C St. Saturday evening
Dec. 4, 1870.

My dear Friend,

I thank you for your kind letter with enclosure just now. I think I understand it— but I will mention how it stands in my mind— as regards the Church Funds a note— I mean the $100.
Eighty shares- on the N. G. J. Co. & Co. & Co. this is due to me the interest and as they were not taken out for 500 but 250 at 3 1/2 per cent. and I 10 to pay back any accrued interest previous to taking them on Sept. 16. They were not given to me (though transferred by you on the 16th) before Sept 22. But I suppose that makes no difference as to the accrued interest.

I am not so clear as to what is the time in this case. I shall gladly accept myself your kind offer to help me and I understand Brother White is now sick- if you can explain the whole thing to him and the matter of payment he arranged before a could go with me to him & how the things are all properly paid. say on 11-2

the payment to discharge some debts of borrowed money and also make a New Years offering as usual to the A. M. New Street Nov 13. Of the old & other societies besides some other payments falling due for which I rely on this money coming tome.

I do not know whether Rev. White letter there matters at his home or at his office, or where his office is- 

Of courser The M. M. C. S. You Bond I go to Wm. Cookes Banking House- do you know of any one who wants to buy there. May I ask you to scope me line by the Mail Monday another wire advise me- 

I have some things with all
I thought I would be allowed a little peace now, but I find I am not yet out of the dark. Nevertheless I am hopeful, quite well and determined to stick.

Please don’t let my difficulties give you any uneasiness. I shall keep you advised as to the course of events.

Please remember me kindly, and write me at your convenience.

I am, as ever,

Your obedient servant,

J. H. Smith.

West Point, N. Y.
Dec. 18th, 1870.

My kind Benefactor,

I wrote you a day or two ago, and today I have the painful duty to tell you that I am again in difficulty. On the 13th inst. I was on guard, and while the guard was being reviewed, the cadet who was on my right stepped on my toe, two of those times, which annoyed me considerably, and I started to turn my head towards him, but a corporal ordered me to pay attention in rank. So after the command “Place right” was given I said to the cadet, “I wish you would keep off my toe.” He said, “Keep your d-d toe out of my way.” Nothing more passed between us. On the 18th I was reported for this inattention in
The Commandant a written statement of the facts, and he then sent for the Cadet and asked him about stepping on my toes. He denied it. The Commandant then called as witnesses the Cadets who were near at the time, and they said they heard some words pass between me but I believe none knew exactly what they were. This Cadet then said that when I turned around and said something which he did not understand, he said "Keep your eyes off me." Upon this the Commandant placed me in arrest for submitting a false statement, and calle upon me for proof that the Cadet did step on me. Yesterday I left my room at 11.30 to go to pacing, and returning at 12. I found my room in a terrible condition. During that half hour some one had pulled everything out of my clothes press and scattered them over the floor, and emptied both pails of water on my bed. The Officer in charge says he suspected me directly after I left it and found everything in perfect order. The Commandant issued an order yesterday asking the Cadets who did it to come forward in anything about it to report the fact to him. Of course no one knows anything about it, and it will remain. Thus it is, the Commandant tells me to report to him any inculpate or injustice I may receive, and then when I do so, he furnishes me because the Cadet who injures me denies the charge. It makes me almost ready to give up in despair when I think of the justice that I am always to receive here. There are hundreds of injustice which I take every day, and there is not complaint of, because I know I will be called on for proof which I cannot produce. But I have made up my mind to bear anything patiently, and take the consequence. I am in an unfavorable position and must take anything.
Dated Hudson Dec 19 1860

Received at 9:20 PM

To Brig Gen O.O. Howard

Can you delay action in my case untilfather arrives in Washington he will start tomorrow.

Williams Beebe

10 Dec. 38

Williams Beebe

This telegram has just been received at the office in 511 Penna Ave.

Where any reply should be sent.

Direct Wires.
Jay Cooke & Co., Bankers,
Fifteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.
Dec. 19, 1870

Sir, O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:

In response to your inquiries in regard to the value of the building occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association in this City, I would state that the cost of the same was about $125,000, exclusive of the lot on which it stands, which is fully worth from $40,000 to $50,000 additional. If not $40,000, now year ago, the only lien against the property is a deficiency.
payment upon the ground of
mounting to $5000 which ma-
tures May 31st next. This
note could, of course, be paid
off immediately, if desirable,
thus leaving the building free
from any lien whatsoever.
The building is insured at
paid for to the amount
of $85,000.

Edgar H. Flood
H. D. Cooke
Pres & Joint Stock Co.
P.S. C.A.
Private & personal.

OFFICE OF
National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company.
No. 507 Seventh Street, opposite the Post Office.

Washington, D. C. Dec 19 1870

Maj. Gen. A. C. Harvard;

Dear Friend:

I am still confined for the most part to the house, unable to throw off the cold & cough which seem to possess me. I know that this condition of body is ordinarily no recommendation for a special service, but it has nevertheless occurred to me that if I were able to spend this winter in a tropical climate, it might restore me to complete health & I might still be useful.

Hence it was that in a private way I alluded to the Commission to St. Domingo. I think my position in the financial circle among the colored people here might make it appear fitting that I should be one and in bringing St. Domingo under our flag - for I fully agree with you...
Grand as to the policy of possessing that island without delay. I have made the subject of that island to be the subject of a special study in connection with my work.

Now the spirit of this note to ask your advice. Do you think it will be best for me to ask your board of trustees leave of absence till thing with a view to seeking this appointment?

If so, named you or Mr. Co. and me with you. Grant with that I have no acquaintance. You know how I feel toward him and his administration. Please let me hear your views. I will not take any other step than this till I know.

Of course I know the contingency that Congress may not authorize the commission. But even in that case I could undertake to instruct the public mind on a commission from Gen. Grant himself.

Me Foster D. Eaton
Mr. Fred Steele W. T.
December 19, 1870

Brigadier General C. C. Howard,
United States Army,

Sir:

Knowing your reputation for kindness, I have no hesitation in making of you the following request: I would like very much to serve on your staff, as an aide-de-camp or in any other capacity. As I am not personally known to you I would respectfully state that I lost my right arm in May 6th at West Point and graduated June 15th 1868. I ask the following certificate:

1st Lieut. P. Fitzpatrick
13th U. S. Inf., a graduate of the Military Academy, served for several months under my command, and it affords me pleasure to certify to his faithful attention to duty, gentlemanly conduct and perfectly correct habits.

signed, John E. Robinson
Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

Lieut. Fitzpatrick, 13th Inf., has served under my immediate command during the past fourteen months, as 1st Assistant and Company "B" Recruiting with correct habits and integrity of character. The Officer has at all times given strict and conscientious attention to the discharge of his duties.

signed, H. W. Hessells
Lieut. Col. U. S. A.

If my request is granted, I shall do all in my power in order that you may never regret the selection. In hopes of an answer, I remain

Very respectfully,
Your Ob. Ser.
P. Fitzpatrick
2nd Lieut., 13th Inf.
Howard College
Dec 19, 1870

To,"

Dear Gen., your humble correspondent has served many years as a soldier. My last term of service was at Fairton, SC, where I served as Drill Master & Instructor of Colored recruits. A duty of my own choice, I am at present in poor health and needy circumstances. I enclose a copy of Certificate of Character sent to me by my very dear & kind friend, Dr. Nelson, the original. I was advised to send this to the Sec. of War accompanied with a written statement of my military services. I am at present waiting for a decision of the Sec. of War in regard to my claim for pension. I need the advice of kind, sympathetic Christian friends as I have few
Young Children in the Northern Down by the hands of others were deprived three years ago of their mothers care and I thes father being too simple to labor for the support of my children as I did prior to the late war they are kind and obedient children have had Sabbath School instruc in and good home instruction whilst this weather lived but since my wife died my little ones have had a hard time among selfish strangers my eldest child a daughter is 17 years of age she is working for her board this winter and attending the drt school hoping to get a diploma to teach school herself next summer any little present in phase of good books or clothing from my Christian friends will be gratefully accepted and forwarded to my noble sister Fannie beloved of Charles Reese.

I remain Gen. Your humble bro in Christ Bennet M Reese.

Late Sgt. and drill master of Co C 48th Regt. recruits Boston N.Y.

This may certify that I have been acquainted with Bennet M Reese several years. Know that he has served many years as a soldier in U.S.A. I believe here Reese is a man with great kindness and would labor as faithfully for the good of his fellow men as any person that I know especially those in humble circumstances.

I first became acquainted with Mr. Reese in St. Louis where I was pastor since that time I have held correspondence with Mr. Reese. He was for some time a teacher in Soldiers home at Milwaukee Wis.

Henry A. Nelson.

Prof Theo Lane Sem Cincinnati Ohio.
Treasury Department,

Washington, D.C., December 19, 1870.

Dear General,

In reply to your inquiry as to the cause of the removal of Mr. A. M. Reid, I have the honor to inform you that he was removed because his services were not considered of sufficient value to the Department to offset his political usefulness. Since his removal I understand that he claims to be in full sympathy with the administration. He is, if he can find employment elsewhere, I sincerely trust he may. He is no longer young and should not be allowed to suffer.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

General

O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Washington, D.C.
You are invited to meet a few gentlemen
at Social Hall, Trumet Temple, Bricket.

at 6 P.M., December 20th

The subject of "SYSTEM IN CHURCH REVENUE," and
also, of the use of the Secular Press in the interest of religion
and reform—especially in respect to the Sabbath question,—will
be discussed for a half-hour after tea. Please send us a letter to read
at the meeting, if you cannot be present. William Claflin.