New York, Dec 20th 1870

Major James Fordham Hartford

Dear Sir,

I Permit me to make you acquainted with Mr. Howard of Washington as I wish you in the pursuit of getting a claim on General — any adjustment you can secure will be of much assistance to the many who are already gravely imposition.

W. S. Dunham
file all here
Hartford Dec 21st 1870

Dear D Howard

Very Heartis

Your kind letter may be and noted. I beg you to read the enclosed and say that Local and State trials is contended to hear today. Every thing is done to insult him, then they talk about it. It is determined to drive him away. If insult a lies with do it, those fellows lied like dogs the day I was there. The Irish laborers told the only true story. Those fellows went to the tank on purpose to hinder him. When they knew he had but 10 minutes. They each said they were from 3 to 4 minutes drinking. I may show that they are positively soon to leave go to Congress with it by D Clark.
Dec 20, 1870.

To Mr. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Some time since you promised to favor me with a photograph and autograph for a friend of mine who is collecting a series of distinguished American characters for preservation. As I have not heard from you, I fear the matter has escaped your recollection. Be pleased to let me hear from you on the subject.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and all sorts of happiness, I am,

Your truly,

[Signature]
No. 94. A. W. Wyn., Director of Regulations, requires students to salute and stand at attention.

No. 95. A. J. Shad. was not present when the washroom was found in disorder.

No. 96. A. M. Thos. and A. J. Shad. duty slops in bucket.

No. 97. A. A. H. in bucket, slop-bucket full of slop.

No. 98. (Wash-room, bucket) also half-filth and neglected.


No. 100. A. Hoff in bucket, slop-bucket full of slop.


No. 102. A. W. Wyn., dirty, slops in bucket - most out of uniform and body carelessly made up.

N. 95. A. Cook. - Bucket on every trunk.

30th report to his roommate most out in a part of his manner.

No. 96. M. M. C. in bucket in floor, left by neglect of Adjutant's washroom, 4th floor. (Richardson, familiar) duty and neglects. Filthy water in bucket - half-full.

No. 75. Mattress on floor - Adjutant to blame.

Although the number of impoliticians in the depot exceeds that of my last, yet I feel much encouraged at the prospect ahead. For I can see a marked change in the disposition of many of the students, for the better.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. C. Examiner Officer.
Dec. 20, 1879

Gen. C. O. Howard,

Br. G. M. B.

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to inform me whether the Freedmen's Institute at Washington has a useful existence, & if likely to become a permanent institution for the education of the colored people.

Respectfully yours,

Your truly,

W. S. Mitchell
December 32, 1870

My dear Sir,

At the social meeting held in the Young Men's Christian Association building some months ago I had the pleasure of the indebtedness of the Building Association, and now enclose my check for their receipt.

It is a source of mortification to me that I have not been able to attend to business as usual, I have not the money to spare at the time and it is necessary to come to you. I have not the money to spare at the time and it is necessary to come to you for

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the pay of their subscriptions, until it amounts  to my liabilities to be met at the end of the year. I find myself self-starved for the amount. I hope you will kindly undertake mission, better late than never. supplied both to my neglect and the want of my friend...

Yours ever,

[Signature]

Geo. W. D. Redwood

[Signature]
Dear Brother Howard,

I shall not be able to get out to the meeting this evening as I have a very severe cold which compels me to be careful. I meant in case Donald should have seen you and as you had kindly offered to aid me to mention a request.

Mr. White told me that the Church Books or notes which I transferred to you for the flock had not been placed in his hands yet, and by the notice of last Sabbath I suppose the members then he will be presented by you next Sabbath evening. Now as you shall return these Bonds as I suppose, will you be kind as to receive the whole received interest on them up to the time of their payment, then

You are cordially welcome to Washington.

Goodrich Smith

P.S. I should be glad if I could be present at next Friday Sabbath evening. I should be able to do so.

May God bless you.
Decide that interest which we put with you for that. When advice came up to the time I receive them Sept 16 I pay over to Geo Ballock here. The same I have founds to set matters to cancel my note on them through reserve the balance of interest from Sept 16 up to time of payment subject to my order. Then as I hold the other $5000 to be collected from N White with the interest I should like to know how soon I can get it and I will discharge my obligation of secured interest on the same up to Sept 16 by paying the same to Geo Ballock as you may direct. This I suppose will settle the other Church Bonds.

As for the Young Men’s Stock $80 Share I shall collect the interest on the same 1st of Jan 1852 and if there be accrued interest due up to Sept 16 I can settle it.
Boston, Dec. 26, 1870
Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Will you please favor me with your autograph, and oblige.

Yours Very Truly,

Geo. B. Woodward
Washington, Dec. 23, 1870

Jno. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I hardly know how to express the regret and disappointment I feel, on not having the pleasure of meeting you here.

Learning by letter from our representation in London that a report of disqualification had been made against Mr. M. on account of what is alleged to be intemperate habits, I determined to get at the bottom of it, unburdening myself of my views, that the charge is not well founded, as stated by Mr. W.

He told me that he had learned from one that Mr. D. had under his patronage the son of a neighbor, a person of much political influence in Paris, who had been left on the recommendation list, by the recommendation of Mr. M. The means of interfering, had been pressed against him, to procure his disqualification for the post. He now says his prospective humiliation is the result of a libelary action.
for a special purpose.

He does not deny that he had by falling into the too common vice of the army in frontier life, of the use in some measure of intoxicating drinks & furnishing pretext for this charge, but he does that he never was made truly unfit for duty. While others who remain in good standing have been ordered on his presence from the parade (of that day) to their greater in some a state of mobility, as to utterly unfit them for duty.

I trouble you with these details (which may be altogether improper) for the reason that Mr. Garrow said to me, that you are willing to see the proper authority in person & state what you know of Williams. Mr. war record & his qualifications ask for his assignment, & am convinced that you should act under a misrepresentation of the facts in the cases.

John, Sarah et al., both of the house, desire me to say that they will cherish - fully believe you in whatever course you may think fit to pursue. Mr. Atkinson has gone to this

to spend the holidays with his family. Here you not done, please for which you can ask for his services temporarily, until the fatal part of June, shall have passed by that will give us an opportunity to arrange to political influence in his favor if more the will accrue—a force which I can in some measure command.

I assure you that when William returned home in April last, he did not mention the appearance of the mentioned reason, nor has his habits since then, in any measure justified the charge.

Thanking you a thousand times for your uniform kindness, I leave the matter to your disposal.

Ever gratefully yours,

W. McGehee
Saturday
Dec. 31, 1870

Mr. Howard—

Will you please accept and distribute these little tokens of friendship for Christmas and New Years to the children. Not knowing all their names I could not designate or assign them as well as you can do—

I have added two little books for the sir Howard; yourself hearing the seal's address in New York last November on the word. I thought he might be pleased with the books if he has it not. My wife I trust joins in best wishes for a happy Christmas New Years. To you all very truly Yours

Goodluck Smith
Carolina Barracks, Penn.
December 24th, 1870.

General Olin O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have met the horizon of my acquaintance, but a feeling of Christian sympathy impels me, sir, to seek relief by laying before you my case which is causing me much suffering of mind and distress. Being a member of the Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, I feel, sir, that I can enlist your sympathy. Through family influence I was induced to forward my application for discharge November 22nd, but finding the terms had become remedied t
Smith informed me that I was on the list to be assigned. But now Smith, through a strange to me, may I as a fellow Christian officer express you to intercede for me with the President to have any order revoked so that I may yet be assigned? My discharge goes into effect on the 31st next, I have a family and my father besides dependent on me for support and which have no means to help you, pray if I must go out under the order now threatening me with unhappiness all my life. Besides, I have an attachment for the army which I cannot give up without great sacrifice of feeling. I have always endeavored to my duty in a Christian manner and hope that my decision in a question of such vital
New York Dec. 24th 1870

My dear friend,

We noticed you were in Boston hoped to have a call from you on your way going or returning.

Now write to ask a favor do you know Mr. Schenck? if so I like a line of introduction to him, either from yourself or Port Grant just to show that I am a respectable citizen.

My object is this

I have a claim on the British Govt for about 5000 in consequence of their detention in Calcutta in 1861 of my Park "Patmos" because the had Salt Petre on board, as soon as the Home Govt reflected they saw they were wrong I ordered her released but this again over 5000, and the demurrage was between 4000-5000 in gold at that time at a high rate. If Mr. Schenck is in this
This City previous to sailing for London would let me know it. I would call on him to explain the whole matter, perhaps you can aid me come in it.

Very truly your friend,

[Signature]

Alm. O.O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

How does the Contingent Subscript?

Come on?
CIRCULAR.
Marietta, Ga., Nov. 25th, 1870.

Dear Sir:

Circumstances rendering it necessary for me to spend the most of my time in Marietta; to diminish the ill of idleness; to contribute to pecuniary gains; and with the hope of being usefully employed, I have accepted an offer from the Proprietors of The MARIETTA JOURNAL (published weekly) to become a regular contributor to its columns, to extend its influence and to increase its profits.

In discharging the duties which I have assumed, the discussion of party politics, I hope to avoid—such being my desire, believing as I do, that the promptings of party excitement and the general corruption of professed politicians tend to demoralize a nation and imperil its people; and designed much more for personal aggrandizement than for the public good, or the prosperity of the State. The duties devolving on me, I anticipate to be more in accord with my own feelings; in treating of politics generally, of the principles of government, of political economy, of commercial and agricultural affairs, of the natural resources of the Cherokee portion of our State, and in laboring to advance the material, the intellectual, and moral interests of our people.

My political status, is based on the strongest attachment to this, my native State; arduously desiring its advancement in prosperity and happiness. My earnest opposition to secession, was prompted by the same love to my State, believing that the attempt to secede from the Federal Union would result in general disaster; and my present and past opposition to the Radical party and its policy, arises from the same love for my own people and a desire for the permanency of our National Union.

To my personal friends, I appeal for their subscription to the JOURNAL, that I may enjoy more frequent and pleasant intellectual communications with them—to my enemies, no less numerous, that I may be enabled to disabuse their minds of unjust charges and apprehensions of political heresies; and to the public, I appeal for their subscriptions to and advertisements in The MARIETTA JOURNAL, that the many natural and artificial attractions for investments of capital and home locations in the Mountain region of our State, may be brought before them, and induce their residence among us, and promote more extended commercial intercourse.

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Yours Very Respectfully,
WILLIAM KING.

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