all the time with boys with whom I have been boy and an Andover eating club has al ready been formed by our Class as was by the Seniors last year and is now running in 1870. My expenses there will be as near as can be estimated and at Bowdoin can not be a hundred dollars a year less and as
something about playing ball.

at Bowdoin I would be a good enough player to belong to some Club but at Yale I would not be able to play at all. At Bowdoin, Wm. Johnson who was in our class last year wrote, that the school is no harder than ours last year and

Geo. Taylor & Dr. Taylor is a great deal harder than his

And at Yale the boys who went from the Senior Class of last year have to work very hard to stay in the College, as if I go to Bowdoin I will have more time to play ball. In Yale there are three Freshmen in the Debating Society, and those who go from our class will nearly wholly compose one and it will be associated nearly
you are from here you are as good as in. Please don't be provoked and say this letter is mere "boy's Fancy" but it is one of the strongest & deepest wishes that I ever had. Please write me so that I can get my money or rather engage it on any way before next spring vacation.

Your affectionate son

Guy Howard

I will do anything in my power to get and next summer we have three months if you will get me some place. I think I can do enough work to earn one hundred and fifty dollars the expenses per annum.

Edition for a year 40.
Board $75. per month 220
Room $2.  80
Cleaning & laundry rooms 18.
Insurance or Bro's Society, tax 80.
Symposium tax $4.
End's lights 20.
Books 20.
Washing 30.
Class Society taxes 2.5
\[ \text{Total} = 50.7 \]

They are the necessary expenses at New Haven not counting the fare back and forth from home, which are about twelve dollars each way whereas to Bowdoin the expenses are about thirty each way. I have been studying hard this term in hope that your would change, for at Yale they are very particular with those coming from this school at the examinations or entering as they say they think the teachers here are not as good as they have been but at Bowdoin those who have gone there say that if you say...
Office of the Chief of Engineers,
Washington, D.C., January 7th, 1871.

Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Com. Bureau R. R. & H.
Washington, D.C.

General:

In reply to your request of the 6th instant I have the honor to inform you that the Report of Survey No. 2, by Clarence King, has not yet been printed, when ready for distribution, your application will be favorably considered should the matter for distribution permit.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Washington
Brig. Gen. Chief of Engineers

20 (1871) J.R.
Office of D. B. Belden, Attorney at Law, Clayton's Block,

Denver, Colorado, Jan 7th 1871

My dear Mr. Arnold,

The object in writing this note is 2-fold: 1. Your application to place your name upon my card for work of reference—As you will see by the handwriting of this note, that I have changed my address;

2. The health of my wife continued to decline after you were with us and finally settled down into Consumption. She died this summer during the summer of 1869, and the post mortem has been in Minnesota. Receiving no benefit, I was obliged to give up my business in Saffron and we have come to this for Western Air. Mrs. Belden is much better than ever, and we hope for a permanent cure.
Wishing I may hear from you and receiving your permission to remain up there I am as ever

Your ever, etc.

Esther Powers
Jan 8 1871

Princeton Jan 8 1871

Dear Brother,

Many thanks for your New Year letter. Glad to hear that Lizzie now will

reach Boston. Fine Mother.

heard Washington yet? If so, give our love to her. She received her letter. I

hope the "William tic" that I sent her will not

miss carry. She did not

mention her reception of it. Let us speak today.

realize you to lecture in

March? I hope Lizzie can

come with you. If you will

fix time some for coming

next: Charles & I will be

care have other fragi

Eveen for you if we can.

Eliza talks a little of
The children to yourself from Eno. + me. 

Your affectionate brother,

[Signature]

[Address]
January 3, 1871

Friend General O.C. Howard:

The object of my writing to you is to hear from our son Eben. For Revolt not having heard anything from him for about four months when we heard from him he was stopping with the if that knows anything about him please write a few lines and we would be very much obliged.

South China, Me.

thing respectfully Edmund P. Revolt

Our Post address
South China, Me.
Brewort House
New York City
January 2, 1870

My Aj. Gen'l. O. O. Howard:

General:

Your letter of Dec. 31st. 1870 informing me that the Trustees of your University wish to name one of its professorships for me, was received on Saturday last.

I presume that this compliment will involve the use of some money.

In this event, the state of my Exchequer will forbid my entertaining this proposition for one moment.

I have recently entered into pecuniary contracts which it will require several years to discharge. Hence, I must decline the honor.

Very respectfully,

Your old Prof.

J. Howard.
Washington, Jan. 9th, 1871.

Gent. U. U. Howard,

Dear Sir,

At the request of Bro. J. W. Stearns, Sec. of Nat. Temperance Society, I am making arrangements for a Lecture at Lincoln Hall on Thursday evening, 19th inst. I have engaged the Hall and promise to have printed and distributed twelve hundred complimentary tickets. The Lecturer is Edward Barnell Esq. of Canada, not inappropriately styled the "Sough of Canada." I have heard them many times, and have no hesitation in saying that he is one of the most entertaining and instructive speakers engaged in the reformation.

The Hall not being engaged for any purpose on that evening, Mr. Pratt has very kindly consented to let us have it for Twenty-five Dollars. The printing will cost Ten Dollars. The Lecturer will take whatever we can give him, as he does not visit us only for a day, on his way southward, where he lectures under the auspices of the Nat. Div. Sons of Tom. Our expenses are to be paid by contributions from friends of the cause, and by a collection on the evening of the Lecture.

Any assistance or suggestions from you will be cheerfully and thankfully accepted.

Very Truly Yours,

Thos. W. Bradley.
in watching your child, could not be disturbed. Hoping that the many afflictions seen are all past, though praying the wants of nature and spirit, which pervade our short lives may by God's grace render us spiritual, heavenly minds. Love yours in the Lord.

Thos. Boardman

Indianapolis, 12th.

Jan. 9, 1871

Dear Sir:

I know the name of this to be an excellent and deserving Christian gentleman, and if you can prove him in the way he indicates, I am satisfied you would be doing an act which you would never have reason to regret.

You may not recognize me, having no personal acquaintance, without may take the liberty of saying that as the close of the war I held the position of Maj. Gen. & Brig. Genl. of Va., having served during the war as Lt. Col. and as 2nd Lt. I have

Yours truly,

W. H. Chapman

Lt. Col.

Washington
Earl Clarke 1868
25 June 1871

Friend

You have known
a little of me personally, I probably more through your friends here, who have always been like kind affectionate friends. I have long wished to

spend a year or two among the colored people to thought it would be a good and pleasant
to have the grandeur of an

or of your Howard. Washington. I would you be so kind as to

this a few words concerning what you know of

me. I send with Howard, as

again. I am obliged to order you

at you for not paying me

down. I have bought a

etiquette presented

as

duration here was strange. I

was very much surprised that

in 1865 it was found

other places. Local Deacons &

elders kept home to do very

visiting the sick. I also was

walking 15 to 20 miles in heat

weather. Missionaries,

unsalaried, went to the

men call upon you, but in that yery hot weather when the life

of children seemed so much to

endanger, you was ...
H. 89- Vol. 2 1871
Law Office of Hawkins & Cothren
10 Wall St. New York; Jan 7, 1871

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.
My dear Sir,

The Board of Alumni Association of New York are to have their first annual dinner at Delmonico's on Thursday the 17th inst. at 6 1/2 P.M.

We are very desirous of having you present as one of our guests. And have the pleasure in the name of the Association of extending the invitation to you.

Hoping to have a favorable answer at your earliest convenience.

Yours Truly,

Dexter A. Hawkins
Pres. Board A. A. Q.M.
Farmwell, Loudon Co. Va. Aug. 1871

Major General O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

General. Not having received any information concerning my application for an appointment as Superintendent of a Nat. School, I herewith respectfully request the honor to have the Kindness to draw the attention of the Sec. of the War to this case of a very favorable opportunity.

I received advice through relia[ble] friend[s] that such applications made with very small merits, unless personal influence is brought forth to press the case.

About 3 months ago I had an interview by the Col. of the connection with my appro[val] and he mentioned that my case would be considered where vacan[cy] should occur, and further more, I am positive that such vacancies have occurred, since Aug. 1870. I find that there pressing their case with more vigor and produce personal influence, etc.
To meet with more success under the present circumstances.

My friends and I, Johnson of Hideout, etc., had furnished you with a statement of my proceedings, etc., which I had to endure in this state for the last 3 years. I took the liberty to call at your office home in last summer and made a brief statement of my past standing, etc.; and knowing you in 1854, Aug 11th, Army Corps, I rely, you will have the kindness and comply with my request. If I had any other claim of success, I would not feel induced to apply to my former Army Commander for his personal influence, but under the prevailing circumstances, there is not a shadow of success otherwise.

I am etc.,

Respectfully yours,

Your obedient servant,

Herriet Knox

To, Maj. General

00 Howard

Washington, D.C.
return home both till one or two o'clock studying

Senator Scott and

Representative Morell of Pa. are ready to assist in getting a situation for her son but he is only eleven years of age, too young for a page although he looks large enough and is fully competent—Could it be possible to get him in as a messenger at the War Department? Please consider & let me know. I enclose an envelope directed to myself. Scott & Morell will cooperate with you. If you could appoint a time, his mother will get the recommendations of these gentlemen & go with you to

Washington D.C.

Jan. 9th 1871

Dear Sir,

I avail myself of your kind per mission to write in reference to my friend

Mrs. Spackman of whom I spoke to you yesterday.

She has been a widow for nine years, her little girl was born shortly after her husband's death, and she

Jan 11 1871

RECEIVED

11:30
C.O.
her children most admirably. They are very fine children and her son is so intelligent and capable that he ought to get some employment by which to aid his mother. Temporarily (if only for a few months) in her effort to obtain a medical education.

I wish to call your attention to the fact that she is put to extra expense and inconvenience because she is a woman.

To the Medical College here and also at Georgetown, and being compelled to go to the University, she is also compelled to pay $10 per month for conveyance home every evening. There her great energy would excite your admiration, although a delicate woman she attends to her duties in the department most punctually, goes out to the University every evening, and after her...
Treasury Department,
Internal Revenue Bureau,
Washington, Jan. 9th, 1871.

Dear Sir:

I understand that Mr. Pleasanton intends to reorganize his Bureau, and may make some changes. I have no personal acquaintance with him, and presume he knows nothing of me. When in town, this year, have the kindness, if you have no objection, to call upon him, and without
asking my attention, to have
me present. I do not want
to trouble my friends at
home, by urging any claim
for a place merely to call
his attention to me, among
others of his officers.
I should have chosen an
earlier time, but am very
much writing up some reports.
For very truly,

Stewart

Maj. Gen. Howard
U.S.A.
from Maine to Iowa.

During the war, I visited many of the hospitals around New York, and was twice in the hospitals at Washington. I do nothing in the usual way of advertising, as it seems that the taste of the people is for more amusement. If you have the number stated, I would come and give you an exhibition for $60, which would leave me about 15 after paying my expenses of fare and transportation of apparatus, and if you could get me an engagement by the Y.M.C.A. association, or any Sabbath school in their church, (I have given in more than 200 churches) for $50, I would esteem it a great honor. There is no entertainment which gives greater satisfaction, while it reveals to us God so clearly through his works. I generally carry with me my Compound Microscope, for the gratification of the Professor, showing them the most rare specimens, and also the Polariscopes for which I have a large collection of double refractive objects.

I enclose you one of my programmes and cards. I cannot have the variety of living specimens that I have in the spring and autumn, and give these entertainments also to private parties, their parlor and the more intelligent the company, the more it is appreciated in the display of the perfection of minute creation.

I should like to come to Washington if I could get two or three engagements in February.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain yours respectfully,

A.M. Clark

53 Morton St.
New York.

I send you an old letter from a teacher and I have been improving ever since. I would refer you to Mr. Gallandell of the Deaf Institution, Washington.
Mr. Stark.

Dear Sir,

The microscopic exhibition recently given by you to the pupils of Mulges Female Institute, has
so deeply impressed me, and with the value of such exhibitions, especially
to the pump, that I cannot withhold
this spontaneous expression of my
high appreciation of the importance
of that department of natural science
to which you are so enthusiastically
devoted. Most earnestly do I wish
that every school in the country
could enjoy the wonderful revelation
of your powerful instrument, with
your accompanying explanations.
While your exhibitions entertain
and please, they at the same time
impart the most satisfactory instruction. I hope your arrangements
meet the wish, as to enabling
Your letter was an anxious elaboration.

With the best wishes for your success in the field, to the cultivation of which so few are devoted, I am

dear sir,

your obedient servant

D. L. Farnham

May 9th
14, May 1845
Banking House of Jay Cooke & Co.

Washington

Jan 2, 1871

Jno C. O. Howard

Dear Sir: 

Please sign the enclosed certificate No. 180—Y.M.C.A. stock issued this date to Mr. Joseph C. Lewis in lieu of ch. No. 167.

The certificate is signed by Mr. Cooke, acting as trustee, but needs your signature as Vice President.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior
General Land Office

January 7, 1871

B. Gud. C. C. Howard, U.S.A.,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

This Office

is in receipt of your letter
of date the 4th instant, in
which you request a copy
of the Report of the Com-
missioner on Mining Stats-
tics for 1869, and in response
I have the honor to state
that the publication in question
is subject to distribution by
the Hon. Secretary of the
Treasury and not by this
Office; otherwise it would afford me pleasure to oblige you.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. Holden
Commissioner