Washington Jan 10, 1871

Dear Brother,

I do not often receive reports of church matters, but have the opportunity of talking with you & concluded that I should write as the reward for one to "Say my sry" when I came home. I had no expectation of remaining more than I expected to remain, but my wife, who had a little not enough to run the city, continues I assure. I had several invitations to preach, but at I could not sail back before July 1867, the church would please them. Since then I have had several invitations to go away, now I desire to return to the ministry in the spring but do not like to go without knowing there will be church services. We do not like to live with much
rehearse are few in an opportunity of doing at least something. Being from myself this seems to be needed for me now you are about the country speak deal than any acquaintance with he church. I do not know the is exactly the place that church would look for a minister but should you know of a church in which a pastor one that you think I wrote that it would be a great favor to me to trust in and to the产学 of the Master if you could procure it or me an invitation to write them...

I have always been Congregational in my sympathies. When I left the ministry for Washington, I was married to a Presbyterian Church. I had joined for convenience. The order.

And body to which my Church belonged. Since I have been here...
National Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.,
No. 14 Main Street.
Norfolk, Pa., January 10, 1871.

O.O. Howard,
Commissioner Bn. R.O. V. A.
Washington, D.C.

General:
I have the honor to inclose copy of resolutions concerning yourself, passed at last meeting of the Advisory Board of this Bank.
I am, Gent., very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

[Signature]
Cashier Freedman's Sav. & Trust Co.
Redman's Savings Bank
Norfolk Va. Jan. 5, 1871

At a meeting of the advisory committee of this Bank, held this day, on motion of James C. Tull, Esq., the following resolution and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas our friend, Gen. C. C. Howard, was, in April last, charged with sundry grave misdemeanors, by Hon. Ferdinand Wood, of New York, which charges were made in the Congress of the United States, and,

Whereas, by Report, No. 121 of the 41st Congress, 2nd Session, made by the committee to which the said charges were referred for examination, it is shown that each charge was entirely groundless and groundless, and, Gen. Howard, was not only acquitted of all but was also highly complimented and shown to be deserving the gratitude of the Nation.

Whereas, this advisory committee have each been presented with a complimentary copy of said report, as also a copy of Gen. Howard's statement and Mr. Ritchum's argument, before the Committee, having read the report with deep interest.

Therefore, Resolved, That
we rejoice, with the Nation in the result it shows; hereby tender to
Gen. C. O. Howard, our hearty thanks for his immense service to our People
and, to the country at large, uniting our personal congratulations and good
wishes, with those tendered by the Congres of the United States.

Resolved, that a copy of these proceedings, be sent to Gen. C. O. Howard
with the thanks of the advisory committee for so kindly furnishing them, with
complimentary copies of the papers.

Respectfully,

T. G. Cooper

Haima Advisory Committee
Hospital Dept
Soldiers Home
Washington D. C.
2-13. Feb. 2. 1871
Gen. O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir, I have
just received a letter from
Rev. Dr. R. H. Nelson, in which
letter Dr. Nelson informs me
that he has made my case
known to you, and further
advises me to see you in
person as soon as my health
will admit of my going out.
I have been very sick
since I came here Dec 31st 70.
But thanks to our Heavenly
Father my life has been spared
for this once more, for His
Own Wise purpose. And my
health is at present improving
though I dare not expose
myself out doors. This inclement
weather, I hope sir that will
can be done for my destitute Children. Something in regard to my obtaining from Court what is justly my due, and if I could obtain those dues, it would enable me to go where my Children are, to live and die among them, I am provided for here in some Comfortable and clean, but sir I have tender feelings towards my little ones, who are needing my care and protection. hoping to be able to Call and see You soon, and trusting in him that doth all things well. I am even with great respect Your humble Servant

Bennett M. Reere
Confidential.

Department of the Interior.
PENSION OFFICE.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 11, 1871.

My Dear Sir,

Will you favor me with a brief letter of commendation to Mr. Scheneck?

I have had a private interview with him, respecting a select position on his Embassy.

My experience in England, I hope, would be of some service.

Should he do for me as intimated, I should do what I could among our Independents of Great Britain for Howard University.

Yours, etc.,

C.H.W. Denison.

E. O. Howard, 5

W. A.
Dear [Your Name],

I have not fully recovered, and as you know all about affairs. It came into my mind to speak to your sister whom I have so often reproached. But when she said, 'Little boy, waiting day is here,' and our time given you the appearing smile for your patient kindness, then you will not regret that your path was crooked by our rough one.

I heard the other day, that it was rumored that our [new name] dear little home was to be sold. I thought for a moment I should fall down dead! The gentleman from whom we have to the apartments was present, and sometimes to be his wife that I thought ten years older in five minutes. Seemed unable to talk. He did not know the crushing blow that fell on the bleeding heart. I told them all, the answer was to be no thought for the moment. "After all these things to the devil's sock." Oh, I thought I had given it up when the cock cheapened me! Oh, the time needs to grasp an arm of God. The thought came into my heart, 'What if I Should..."
propose to the Church that sells the mortgage, so let one try to get money enough to make up the original mortgage, computing the interest we have paid since the beginning, and in that way pay them the value of the original mortgage, as Prof. Church told last fall, that "it was money for the full value, if not more."

Now I know I should get a Christian as well as an honorable opinion from some brother forward, and would ask if it would be quite right for me to make such a proposition to the Church?

I do desire to keep our home a little home!

Please forgive me if I write in this!

Love always deeply,

Mr. R. Gay
201 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh Jan 11/71

Bryon E. H. Howard
West Howard University
Washington D.C.

Dear General

I wrote my resignation after seeing you and handed it to the Dean by the next day. I desired to see you before my return here but I was so kindly urged by Dr. Howard to resume my duties at the Western University that I did not at the earliest opportunity. So I wrote and there is a difficulty about my salary since I have no provision for it. The Doctor is doing what he can to raise it but it do not think will be successful. I see by the Cuffs
Chair of Mathematics is vacant.
Please inform me if you would be acceptable for that professorship or any other position connected with the University and if so what would be the duties and compensation?
An early reply is respectfully requested.

With high respect I am your truly,

Mr. H. Nield

[Signature]
Copv.

Washington, D.C.
Dec 26-27 70

George Words, Esq., LL.D.
My dear friend,

I felt proud this morning when I got your letter by the hands of Colonel Seward. I went with him to see the Secretary of War. He assures me that no dishonorable discharge was intended, but on the contrary—Among the Captains quite a number must go, and men too of unblemished reputation, and the Secretary is obliged to do so. He decides upon such things, such as mistakes, early mistakes to be. He has to be quite firm. I believe it would require less Seward's to press him hard to retain himself and take for
I have some other Captains. I think he had better tender his resignation & get the benefit of one year's pay. Meanwhile if you cannot keep him on account of the salary, there are many openings for such a young man. I believe him a conscientious, good officer & am really glad he has rendered you so good service as to receive your approbation.

Very truly yours

(Signed) A. G. Howard

Brig. Gen. M. L.
Baltimore Md.
11 Janvry 1871

Sir O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Thank you for the letter rogation that you have sent. It is highly valued by me, and I have been greatly pleased to read it. It is a great honor for me to be mentioned in your noble letter.

At the request of the Bishop, I have been asked to write to you. I have no further news to give, except that I am still in the same position as before. I hope that you will continue to be in the same good health, and that you will be pleased to receive this letter with the addition of a small gift.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Washington Jan 12, 1871

Sir,

Having presented a very

economic railway intended for purely

passenger exclusively. I am instructed by

an eminent Engineer that this railway

will answer as a feeder to the main

railway throughout the country at not more

than one third the cost of those narrow-gage.

Encouraged by this decision I feel it a duty

to call your attention to it, asking promptly

fitted to introduce upon the need

unsuitable parts of our great country to

helps colonize many of our colored fellow citi-

gens where they can have cheap, land and comfort-

able home near the main railway. Having my pioneer

railway conducted to join it 50 to 100 miles in length

thus giving the markets of the whole country

Helpfully submitted,

W. S. T. Hall, Jr.
If you grant me an interview you will instruct when to write, I will bring my model by which you see the plan shown roughly explained.

H. Bates
American Missionary Association, 38 Lombard Block, New York.

Chicago, Jan. 12, 1871

Rev. D. D. Howard

Dear Brother,

Thanks for your article. It is just the subject I would have desired you to treat. The land with its hideous formid, I might say, makes me well with you. Are you coming to Princeton this week?

No! I have never had a word against Logan or spoken against him in any way — though he is not from my ideal. I am Senator. I don’t like Grant’s attitude with Mother. It is worse than San Domingo.
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:
George Whipple, 34 New York.
Michael E. Strieby, 42 New York.
Charles H. Howard, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

Chicago, Jan 17, 1871

Mr. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Please collect
for my son, a minor,
the dividend due on
his Young Men's Christian
Association Bond.

Washington D.C. standing
in his house at Mr. McLeod
Howard's Hotel.

[Signature]

O. H. Howard
Washington Jan 12th

Dear Sir,

I am of course in desire of securing a position in the Pension Bureau at the Treasury Department. I am aware of your great influence with "the powers that be," and I believe that you would not hesitate to do me a favor, therefore I have no hesitation in asking you to give me a letter of recommendation to said Secretary, also one to Secretary Boutwell. If you can do this you will confer a great favor on one who will ever endeavor to deserve it. And I have nothing in the world to depend on but my own energies and you know that I can't get a living without to work for it. Will you please drop one or two telling me when and where I can get the letter that is if you conclude to give them to me.
And when I see you I will explain why I have not attended S. School.

Very truly yours,

Otho Simpson.