Washington, D.C. 19th Jan'y. 1871.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Sir,

Will you be kind enough to call at our office the first time you are down in the city?

Truly yours,

Kilbourn & Latta.
Dear Mr. [Name],

Your letter of the 17th inst. concerning the light-house at Corpus Christi did not contain the letter you said you enclosed, and from the same - please send as soon as possible an action can be based on your letter on the subject of information.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Postmark: JAN 24 1871]

[Address]

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I am moved very much in favor of Cadet Smith, and if it is in your power to assist him and interest yourself in his behalf, it will greatly help me. I want him to be assisted by any sympathy and aid, personal or otherwise, for his relief from his present persecutions. His wrongs must be righted at West Point, and then I advise him to leave there and enter Amherst College or Williams at my charge, and go through a regular course of instruction.

If he is pious, West Point is a dangerous place for him, and although I would not interfere with his Connecticut friend, improperly, if you think best you may intimate the possibility of his having an education at Amherst or Williams College if he is not bound to follow the advice of his friend.

[Jan. 20, 1871? ]
Dear Sir,

The friends of the Theater Chair Enterprise will meet for Conference & Organization at the Academy Room, Mayo Building, corner 7th & E St., Saturday, Jan. 21st at 3 o'clock P.M.

Believing this to be an important & useful enterprise, and one promising larger than certain rewards of profit, especially to those who inaugurated it, than any hitherto brought to the attention of the public, I take pleasure in inviting you to attend this meeting.

Very Respectfully,

J.W. Bartley

Gen'l O.O. Howard

Gen. Howard says, "Perhaps Gen. Whittlesey will like to attend also."
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Senate Chamber,

Columbia, S.C., Jun 20th 1871

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

Sir: Will you please pay to my son W. M. Bech now at the Howard University Thirty dollars out of the money in your hands placed to my credit by you P.P. Scott for the Education of my son.

Yours Respectfully
W. B. Bech
23 Beacon St.
Boston Jan 21, 1871

Dear General,

I received your letter relating to your want of funds for your church, and it was my intention to forward you five hundred dollars from my personal savings. However, I expected to receive two payments due me, one from your church at my choral concert indulgence for six months, promising to be the same method; if so, I promise myself the pleasure of repaying you soon.

With great regard,

John Tappan

Mary Geo. Howard
Detroit, Mich., Jan 21st

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir: In your
close, you very kindly ac-
ceded to my request, after-
ward a note to Mrs. John-
to, then our minister to
England. She note reached
its destination promptly, and
brought a reply, which af-
forded us peculiar grati-
fication at the time, and
is a singular solace to us
now in our present trials
affliction - the loss of
our little Julia, the young.
Our of our two daughters. Should me survived,
I am sure you would be much interested to
learn the prospect of
these little ones.
I hope it
may not too much
in convenience your to
hand as enclosed to
the Schuette before his
depalement for England,
with his assurance from
your acquaintance with as
that the request I make
of him is one he need
not hesitate to comply with.
Respectfully, Stratfield, Youri
A. Ballard
Pastor, Pitts. Ch.
Washington D.C.
Jan 21, 1871

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

Dear Sir,

Referring you to my letter of the 14th, will you please be kind enough to furnish me with a few catalogues of your University. I have frequent applications for them, from my correspondent.

Your attention will oblige.

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

The undersigned respectfully requests the favor of your autograph.

Ever truly,

Your obedient servant,

Gideon M. Mansfield
129 Warren Avenue
Boston
Mass.
Western University
Pittsburgh, Pa. Jan. 21, 1871

Major Gen. G. H. Wharton, U.S.A.
Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor I would say Major Rieckenius is an earnest Catholic. He has always attended our services, and has never obstructed his religion views in us, yet he is devoted to his church, I am greatly obliged to you for your efforts to help him in the army.

You are undoubtedly aware of the determination of the Congregationalists in Maine to establish a Classical School in that State in aid of Bowdoin Coll. That institution is spoken of as the place. In common with many alumni I greatly regret that place is selected. It is a manufacturing place and it is under the care of another college which may with its newly-born life draw away many of its graduates. The school should be
west of Boundary Bay, place students from that quarter near enough to enable the students to form acquaintance with Boundary & its easy accessible western part of the state. I have enjoyed in Graham, Yarrow, & other towns, and have been interested in any one place. The quiet, the beauty, the scenery, the beautiful island scenery, fresh & salt water for boating, shooting, accessibility, the vicinity to Boundary, Yarrow, & Victoria seems to match. Not unless the place, best Boundary to

management & friend with his distant I plan to add another to her notebook. I wish in her ace that this error could be avoided. There is a strong pro-

spectile reason in favor of Yarrow, & which wish could be made known.

Yours,
George Woods
The public unveiling of my Lincoln Statue will take place at the Capitol on Wed., 25th inst. It would afford me pleasure to have you present on that occasion, and also to visit my studio.

12 B. 13th st.,
Capitol Hill
Eca-Jan 23, 1871

Respectfully,
Vinnie Ream.
Princeton, N.J.
Jan 23, 1871

Dear Brother

We want your Sydenham lecture some time in March, say the 3rd or 14th. Week. Charles will arrange for some A.M. A. meeting for you to address us largely if the Streelman. Please give me your order date. We can give you any evening except Tuesday.

A. W. Jamison

Prayer meeting, do write to return mail. I think we may begin to advertise the "course" of which your will in the 3rd or last (4th)
R.S.

Our "object" is to furnish our

Tenting & benefit the wives

of the Deceased - & to see

you & show you our new

1 = Rev. S.F. Hambly. During the

Union war minister.

Subject: "Sermon"

2 = Myself

Subject: "A Yankee's first

impression of men's things

at the West"

3 = Rev. H.L. Bollwood. Principal

of High School, Camp. thru

Army chaplain. Navigator.

Subject: (S) don't know.

4 = Yourself

Subject? Please write

me what:

W.B.

Letter: Ella & the two lice

boys started for back-

Thursday the 5 minute.

of the armies in time to

a dying father. She will

return as soon as she

can consistently. I am

helping Charles a little.

My current work still

seems encouraging but

without special interest.

Mother was to go to

Malden the 29th.

With much love to

Laggy and the boys.

Your Aff. Brother

Evidently
KILBOURN & Latta,
Real Estate Brokers,
Corner of 7th and F Streets,

Mr. O. O. Howard.

Dr. Sir,

There is a proposition to purchase lot 115, belonging to some school fund, to pay for it in the bonds of the Sycamore Stone Co. Mr. Baker says it's designed to apply the proceeds of the sale of this lot to the founding of a professorship in the Howard University. What your advice as to the kind of pay received will have great weight with the committee. What would you say to this proposition?

Very truly yours,

Kilbourn & Latta.

Jan'y 24' 1871.

Genl. O.O. Howard,
Washington.

Dear Sir,

I avail myself of
my former personal acquaintance with you to commended to your confidence A. E. Douglas, Esq., of
New York, the 2d. part of the Hazard
Powder Company, who will present this note to you.

In regard to the particular
trouble about which he
I will confer with you in order to apprise you that you can rely entirely upon the facts which I will lay before you. But I will add, that being myself a stockholder in the Hazard Powder Co., now and for the last fifteen years, it is within my own knowledge that our case in relation to the property at Memphis is most just & equitable. The Union, as a company, suffered enough from the Rebels without having more to be put in peril of further loss by our own government. By the seizure of our stock of powder by the Rebel states, we make a square deal loss of $150,000, of which quite a portion was by seizure of our powder at this same Memphis.

I cordially & confidently commend our case to your consideration & ask for the full hearing of Mr. Douglas.

I am, with great respect,

Alex. H. Bullock
Wash., May 24th, 1871

My dear Mr. Howard,

Dr. Sir,

I have this day executed 152 deeds in fee on Barry farm sub-divisions — making 482 in all.

I respectfully submit to you that while everybody else (but the partner) has made more or less money out of this long drawn out transaction or series of transactions, I am now too poor a man (owing too much money which I am unable to pay to Pat Bellows) to be willing to sign or execute any more deeds without the just consideration which my regard for the (half-paid) interest of the Colored people has heretofore prevented me from claiming.

I further respectfully submit that these deeds (482) have been such as bought to me without explanation in any case as to facts—name of grantee, objects or amounts involved—being (almost) invariably perfectly blank documents—and to such an extent that I cannot help feeling that the common courtesy due to a Co-trustee has been ignored.

I am, gentlemen,

Very respectfully,

John R. Ding

Trustee Barry Farm.
Mr. Gen. O.O. Howard

Your note of yesterday, as
we I know of no reason to doubt both
the health and the judicious management of the
Hospital in your charge. I will advise the
appropriation you ask for it, except only
that I am not fully satisfied whether
any should be paid or not.

My personal observation in the hospital
satisfied me of the necessity of supplying
it & I did not get any the least
unfavorable impression from the one instance
of the woman you refer to as I suppose
you must have some able bodied persons
but your letter gives evidence of still
greater remedy than I expected
With assurance of my personal
I friendly regard
I have the honor to be
Respectfully,
Wm. Lawrence.