Rev. and Dear Brother:

A Stated Meeting of the Metropolitan Branch of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in the Parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Building,

(NINTH AND D STREETS, WASHINGTON)

on Wednesday—Feb. 8th, 1871, at 1 o'clock P.M.

Punctual attendance is earnestly requested.

Yours fraternally,

J. Eastburn Brown,

Secretary.
[Handwritten text not legible]
New York Feb 7, 1871.

A-99 Vol. 2-1871

General Howard.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find my check for $100 for my subscription.

 yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Red ink endorsement]: 38
Dear Mr. Smith,

I worked with Professor Taylor last year and strongly recommend him for the opportunity you mentioned.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Tuesday evening.

My dear Gen. Howard,

I would have acknowledged the receipt of your very kind letter to the Secretary and which I have delivered but without success. But owing to a recent fall, my right hand has been incapacitated from using any pen.

I can but briefly express my appreciation of your kindness, yet you will not shrink from its execution. I am sure, and let me say, that although...
I am convinced how greatly you over-estimate me. I hope day by day white life be appropriate somewhat nearer to your idea of my character.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Kenny.

Washington D.C.
Feb. 7, 1871.
and now I am living what may be termed an eccentric life—subsisting principally upon some pecuniary assistance which Rev. Mr. Sterley and Whipple and a few other gentlemen have benevolently contributed to my relief. These kind ministers of the Gospel have also tried all in their power to secure me employment of some sort, but without success.

Mr. Edgar Hetchum, Treasurer of The American

American Missionary Association:
No. 10 Reade Street.

President—Rev. E. N. Kirk, B. D., Boston, Mass.
Rev. George Whipple, N. Y. E. Ketchum, Esq., Treasurer, N. Y.
Rev. M. E. Sterling, N. Y. W. E. Whiting, Esq., Asst. Treasurer, N. Y.

Rev. E. M. Crayath, Field Secretary, N. Y.

New-York, Jan. 8th, 1871

Mr. S. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

When you look at the subscription you will remember me as the young clergyman, who reported the proceedings of the last Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association held at Lawrence, Mass., and with whom you held an interview at the reporter's table.

From the opinions which I have been led to entertain
of your benevolence as a Christian, and particularly of the peculiar sympathy which you manifest toward the people of my race. I now presume to solicit your assistance in an affair of some importance to myself.

On my arrival here from Boston, Mass., about eight weeks ago, I managed to obtain employment as a phonographic reporter to the "Brooklyn Daily Union." On the 4th inst., Mr. Theodore Tilton, who edited the paper, and owing to whose influence above I, a colored man, so happily succeeded in being numbered among the staff of white reporters, for some reason or other resigned his editorial position. He, since then, having no reasonable fault to find in me, saw that there was "no further need of my services," and accordingly I was dismissed the service.

Since then I have found it difficult, simply in account of my color, to get another situation as a reporter; and, indeed, business is so very dull here that notwithstanding my indefatigable exertions, I have hitherto failed in procuring even menial labor.

The residue of my earnings is completely annihilated.
“Missionary Association” has suggested to me the probability of my getting something to do in Washington if I could go there and act by his advice. I write to you, whose knowledge about the place is extensive and whose influence can possibly help me, in the hope that you will take an interest in my case and let me know what chances I may have in Washington.

Waiting for an answer,

I remain, Dear Sir,

Your most humble and obedient servant,

Jacob De Witte.
Sir, I feel it my duty to express to You the sympathy with Mrs. De Mottis, to whom I am attached, and who is excluded from honorable employment simply on account of the miserable caste feeling. The word said the Millennium soon, that it and many like things may die. If you can do anything for Mrs. De Mottis, do it for the Master's sake — your truly,

M. E. Stucky
Sec. Whipple

P.S. I shall be much obliged to you for addressing your letter to the American Bible Soc.
OFFICE OF THE
Security Life Insurance & Annuity Company,
31 and 33 Pine Street,
New York, Feb 8th 1871

Policy No. 1298
Life of
O.O. Howard

A Premium of $49 0 0 will be due on
the above Policy, on the 20th day of Feb 1871.
The above Premium being paid, the Policy
will be entitled from the Dividends of 1871, on
the 20th day of Feb 1871

to an addition to the sum assured of $60 0 0, payable
with the Policy at maturity; or, in lieu thereof,
to a reduction of $2 4 0 upon Premium for
the year commencing on said date.

If no instructions in writing are given to
the contrary, the former plan will be considered
chosen, and the additions will then be made payable
with the Policy.

This system of allowing the profits to accumu-
late, thus largely increasing the Policy, is
strongly recommended by the officers of the Com-
pany, and the assured have the privilege of using
the additions, at their cash value, at any subse-
quent period.

Very respectfully yours,

ISAAC H. ALLEN,
Secretary.

Please forward Premium
Applying Dividends on either of
the proposed plans.
and charging it upon a great anxiety.
Whatever you can do to aid us will be received most gratefully.

Respectfully,
Sarah P. Edson.

Washington D.C.
Feb. 9th, 1861.

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Sir,

I have for many years desired to visit the nations of Europe to observe their governments and their Army hospitals.

At the opening of the War of the Rebellion, I entered the hospital service of our Army, and continued on duty in various departments of the Relief Service until the close of the War.

In the wake of organizing a qualified corps of nurses for assigned and permanent duty in Hospital and Field, I had,
as you are aware, a large experience, earnest now is my desire to visit allies abroad to observe and exchange experiences, both to receive and impart the results of our and their modes a system of Army Relief.

I am in possession of facilities to reach authorities and secure a hearing before them, but have not money, so I should have been there before was heard the "Clash of Arms;"

In view of the recent Act of Congress Authorizing the President to put U.S. vessels in use to convey supplies to suffering France and Germany, I venture to ask of you, can such counsel and advice as you may deem consistent regard any arrangement that might be made for me to accompany the expedition. As it will not necessarily involve expense to the Government, I entertain strong hopes of favorable consideration. I can but feel that the wealth of observation garnered up in our four years of war prepared me to comprehend the subject in any phase it may be presented.

I hope, and believe that if I can go there, that rich experience will be added that can be given to my own government. Women differing from men in her strong tendencies to comfort the sorrowing, and her tender care of the helpless and suffering, presents to me a strong argument in favor of securing all that can be attained as viewed from her standpoint.

Forgive me for introducing arguments...
Private.

My letter contains some thoughts more extended than would be needed for yourself, but perhaps the gentleman you may speak to might be enlightened by them, the purposes I entreatie can be expressed in few words, viz. To visit armies abroad for the purpose of observation and comparison in the Relief Service, in hospitals and field, in times of war, or in hospitals at all times. Have I given you what you want?

If Our Father in His wisdom approves my efforts, may the hearts of men be opened to my aid.
Baltimore Feb 9th 1871

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

You will pardon me liberty with the fact as I wish to make a simple statement. I know that you will bear with me.

I am a young man of colored regular Graduate of the Medical Department of Oberlin College. I have been in practice here some ten years and a half. I have attended the classical department of Oberlin College and am now here to assist in the education of the colored youth.
this... I need not tell you what feelings bear on this... the status of the people in... I think it will... Eventually be a relation to those in the new grand field. I might not only feel I need, not prate to you, but I... content. But as better... that... Everyone knows in choice, these thoughts.... if there is... against two. And now, how can this city or State... a branch of... is for me to enter into... the Indian. I might get some... existence amongst patients. The thing's to do there. Then again... dependent upon you. I thought, if I could get to... matters, fossils of the past. The place in the... medical... are now more brittle opposed, part of... toward... to them... formal. Supposing it might be still better. Then it's... that I did not... application to you. I am... anything. Money is hard, but after you to the best of... certain, dear... dependant and... Largent. I am... own people who have been others and thank much taught to be... difficult... I was extremely... nothing... if you are aware of any... of... What I need in... if... I had gone... to... the assistance. That would have your influence and power assist me... to get alone... in my behalf. I... some... to... And to Earnestly...
Washington D.C.
Feb. 9, 1871

Rev. C.W. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to call your attention to a most distressing and heart-rending case recently perpetrated on a loyal family residing near the estate of H. Montgomery Blair in Maryland. The family, consisting of a widower and Mrs. Horace Maddy and several children, have for the past three or four years been in the care of one Bashower, a destitute charity payer for the same five dollars per month and have until present winter set in managed to get along moderately comfortable but sickness and hard times continue heavy if late bought the family to great straitens. The oldest daughter has been ill almost at death's door for several months and the family have been compelled by uncontrollable circumstances to accumulate a bill for food which amounted on the 1st Inst. to $25. Last Monday morning while the husband and father was absent from home seeking employment by which he might be able to provide bread for the hungry mouths that depended on him for food, the brutal Bashower, the former slave holder, and
present状态 of the Government accompanied by another thief walked into the house where the mother and children were shivering over a scanty fire, and opening a trunk head, or pretended to read therein, the law of the State of Maryland regarding debt. After which he asked: "Have you the money?" Of course the answer was "Nee", whereupon his hands upon a chair he exclaimed: "Then everything in this house belongs to me by law!" and immediately proceeded to pile the goods out of doors. The sick daughter, only very lately convalescent, was sitting pushed up in a rocking chair before the little fire they had. The bed that she had had but a few moments before vacated, was, notwithstanding her pleadings, seized, bed, bedstead and all and taken away and to crown all the miscreants carried away the stove! A worn out affair worth probably to any body but the burned about one dollar, also the pig in their pen near the house. The family were left with nothing in the world but the clothing on their backs and an iron skillet and a washbath the latter being overlooked.
in consequence of being down at the
branch.

This family have no means of procuring
for the outrage and robbery perpetrated
upon them in which no legal proceedings
whatever were instituted by said Breslau
to recover his rent.

The family I know to be of the most
study and industrious character the woman
having been for several years a servant
in our family. My object in addressing
you, sir, is to ask of you pecuniary aid
and assistance for this distressed family.

I believe now to be a Christian
and a heartfelt gentleman and therefore
feel no hesitation in appealing to you
in behalf of this distressed family.

I myself am a poor man,
but I will cheerfully contribute from
my own means five dollars to assist
them to procure their goods. And should
you feel like doing anything for them
I will speak with the woman to that
effect and direct her to call on you
when she can more fully explain.

Sincerely your obedient servant

Joel I. Floyd
Bof. 731
Washington D.C.

Friday P.M.

Dear General Howard,

Seeing you were fully occupied yesterday morning, I left, intending to call again, but have been unable, and must leave at 7. Will it be asking too much of you to call on the President and tell him what you think of me— I assume that you think nothing bad—and try to judge whether you think I could be of service to the President, in his administration, and if the success of Republican principles in Virginia, by help...
a Federal appointment.

Dr. Presbury, Superintendent, asked me to request you to do this, and to speak to him before seeing the President. Mr. Fulbrook also expressed the desire that you would see the President.

If that were a request simply personal to myself, I would not ask it.

Yours very truly,

R. M. Manly
Green 10th of Feb 1871

Gen. C.W. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I would like for you to send me a certificate in relation to what you know concerning my health before entering the army and afterwards. You may well know what I was a well and a tough man previous to enlisting. I have been in well ever since being struck on the third day's march from Rockmouth. I am not able to do any work at the present time, have not been for a year. I have spent in trying for a pension and...
would like your help to send a recommendation I will pay you for all trouble

Yours truly,

Thomas L. Belden

Please address:

Thomas L. Belden
East Falmouth
Maine
Washington, D. C.,
Feb 16th, 1871
Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,
I am almost a stranger in your city but a member of the Young Men's Christian Association of which you are president. I take the liberty of addressing you.
I came to Washington on the 1st of December last in search of employment but have been quite unsuccessful in finding anything by which to gain a livelihood. Not having the right influence that is required to obtain a position in the Department,
I have searched hard to find any kind of employment but have met with no success thus far. I joined the I.M.E. at first after I came here and have been a constant attendant since that time. Known your high position & kindly feelings for those who are struggling & willing to try & do their best. And if there is any thing that you can give me to do or some thing in my way by which I could turn to advantage I can refer it to Mr. Geo. R. Reed, who is in the Interior Office and also to Miss Caroline Maltos at the Agricultural Department.

as to character & any thing said may do still be greatly appreciated wrote left at the Association Rooms will reach me I will call and see you in a few days presently.

Yours Very Respectfully

L. B. R. Lincoln
Mr. Illiam
Feb 10, 71
Mr. Gamwell
Dear Sir,

Will it be possible for you to lecture before the Tamworth
Society of this City sometime in March

Yrs at sheath

Yours sincerely

E. V. Webly
March, Feb 1971

To Gill Footward

Dear Gill,

Will you be so kind as give me a few moments of attention?

Your unwarned yesterday seems to make this a rather

daily. Please name any
time of day or evening

of accessibility

to, Mrs. A.

P.S. May I have an answer
by return of the

later.