Boston, Mass.
Feb. 11th, 1871.
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Been folks, myself included, are quite anxious as the time for appropriations draws near, about the $7,000 we having been looking for.

Woul'd it be of any use for me to come to Washington and work for the appropriation you ask for. If you think so, I will come on immediately, or when ever you say. If it could be of no use, I prefer to remain at my work here.

Please address me in
Camp Willard Camp.
No. 5. Lindall St. Boston, Mass.
Yours Truly.
C.H. Fairchild.

This $900 is a very important matter with us.
My dear Brother Otis:

Rowland writes me that he has arranged for you to lecture at Princeton dels. about March 10th so as to get a visit from you. When you are so near I think your must come & see me if it will make any difference I will arrange for a lecture here which will pay well for you and for us. You can when at Chicago, if you come that way buy a ticket for Cedar Rapids via Princeton and then go on more than a ticket from Chicago to Cedar Rapids by the old route direct and your must arrange with the Conductor for a "Stop off ticket" at Princeton which will be given on request. If your lecture it will be delivered before the "Young Peoples Association" of our church and the proceeds thereof will be used...
in preparing and getting up the Mission Chapel. I trust I shall be able to hear from you at any early day giving me a favorable reply. I want a visit from you and dear. I shall be able to get some unless I can make some arrangement so that your time and expenses will be paid. We would like to see Lizzie and one or more of the children. Do you wish to come yet?

Give much love to Lizzie and your younger folks and to mother.

Your affectionate brother

[Signature]

W. H. Gilmore
State Normal University,

Wilmington, Delaware, Feb. 11, 1871,

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard;

Dear Sir,

I have had the honor of being acquainted with you for several years while you may not remember me though I am a graduate of Bowdoin College, and before taking a letter to Capt. P. Church here, was a member of Capt. Cong. Child's Band, of the town.

Your statement, before
the Comm. on Education & Labor I have read with profound interest while a general view of your great & benevolent labors since 1862 commands this sincere expression of my gratitude & respect. When the prejudices of the hour shall have subsided you will be gratefully remembered in the affections of the whole nation as one of its greatest benefactors while the Heavn Father will reward you infinitely.

Your Friend J. L. H.
Washington, D.C.
Feb. 11th 1871

Sew. O. O. Howard-
Dear Sir:

You are requested to attend a mass meeting of the citizens of Washington and Georgetown, D.C. to be held at the 13th Street Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening Feb. 14th 1871. To give expression on the present pending School Bill.

Henry Johnson, Sec.
Of Committee
1781. 11:00 A.M.

[Handwritten text that is difficult to read due to the quality of the image.]
G 10 M K Avenue
11 Febry 71

General, The bearer of this is "Rev. M. H. Studding of Oregon"
the agent in the agency of D. Marcus Whitman, who was massacred. More than
they I need not write to you. Not often is it my privilege to have two such brethren
meet and clasp hands, as this forenoon. Cordially,
John C. Smith
Presby. A Presbyterian

will give account of our work in Oregon if wished to continue.
United States Senate Chamber.

Washington, D.C., 10th, 1891.

Gen. O.O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for the kind attention you have shown in referring to the joint resolution of the House and Senate for the aid of the people in the District of Columbia. I am authorized by the Senate to ask your assistance in this matter. I am informed that I shall receive the aid which I ask for. But there is a far more important and urgent business which you have in mind, which shall not only meet the exigencies of this case, but which shall be utilized...
and an effective and growing interest in the subject of education, and the conditions that something must be done for the good men on the South in case the Republican party and its principles are ever again in power. And I feel that it is little bit too frail propositions for one to attempt to win the thoughts and that 1 care, in any way, do anything effective in the matter. And when I write to try my strength and to determine to interest myself in the matter, I should return the writing of the note as quiet and polished, I will honor and adjust myself of the assurance of communication to Col. Eaton, that you will consider.

on the subject, by requesting such an interview at such time and place as may best suit your convenience, not in the house when business is in session. If you are at the Capitol I shall be happy to receive a call at the military room of the Senate.

Very respectfully,

Samuel Houston
Boston, February 11, 1871

My dear General,

Shall had the exercises of the graduating class and
the excellent address of yourself, Sir, and then, at your recent anniversary, read
it to me with great delight.

I thank you for it, and for what you
have done. I am doing in behalf of Long
Alfred, near you. But keep you and long
present you a blessing to whom the world
The things to which I refer should be spread on the Lander, and be my promised for hundred others may facilitate it. I give you an order on my cahier for three anns which he places at my disposal. I will thank you to forward a copy of your communication executed to my brother Charles Tappan at Lynchburg, Virginia, whom he is helping to settle with his son in law Judge Philip Holtz the friend of the colonists in your city. Please me your playful remark that I may write you through an

an announcement will excuse my assuring you that I write lying on my back in bed, and perhaps over it in part to my debt I had abandoned principles for the last fifty years, as I shall now wish from nerves I am able to manage in every tenth year to inform you of my great regard and highest esteem. Very truly your friend

John Tappan

May God be with you.
23 Beacon Street,
Boston, Feb'y 11th 1871

Charles Stoddard, Capt.
No. 46 Milan Street, Boston

Dear Capt.:

On receipt of this, I will have the goodness to hold for the use of Col. O.H. Howard, five hundred dollars, to be made by him as he deems best, and address to him, your affectionately,

(Signed) John Stoddard

True Copy.

Capt. U.S.A.
Westmore University
Pittsburgh, Pa. July 14, 1871
Major Gen. C.O., Hav. Me.

Dear Sir,

Col. W. R. Pease, of U.S. A., is now here filling the chair of Engineering and Military Science. As we know nothing about him. The infirmities of age are making himself at West Point with you. I write to ask for any information you can give me in regard to him, as a scholar and man. He seems to be in perfect health. He was in fantastic University, he says for a short time as Prof of M.S. & C. Engineering.

Respectfully yours,

George Woods.
San Francisco Feb 17th

Sir & Howard

Dear Cousin

Mrs. Freeheart, to whom you gave a note some time ago, has been here about a week ago. Her prospects here are very slim, but she seems to be well and to manage in some way to get along. I have had been at work for a few days. I shall try to keep him employed until he can do better. At one time he was on the wrong track that he was tempted to write you, but he said you had so many in the office to write. I must say that he did not want you to know how bad off he was. I think...
I am in some small degree appreciative and indebted to your feelings for these unfortunate views. Mr. Cole wrote about how matters stood in regard to the Safety of the United States. He is waiting for the President to retract his willingness to let LaGrange go. The past week President sent a note to the President of the Pres. Grand Army, Command of N.S.A. J. A. Smith, and others have written the President urging him to remove LaGrange as Assistant Sec. They advise it in political grounds. They say he has lost all social standing, which would destroy what little influence he had here late development. My friends are working hard.

to secure my appointment of Cass LaGrange kuppy as is proposed.

P.S. My afft. A. Martin.
Office of the Daily Chronicle,
No. 511 Ninth Street,
Washington, D.C., Feb 12, 1871.

My dear Sir,

Ben I must
promised and I am
important matter crow-
ded on. What you left
with me to Tuesday mor-
ning. It is not for that
morning.

If you want any
several copies, please send
at our office.

With great respect,

Jno. M. Smith

Geo. A. Howard
New York City, Missouri.
February 12th 1871.

B: Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Sirs,

I have the honor to ask you to furnish me the address of your brother Charles, being as I am desirous of communicating with him.

Shewing I may have the pleasure of receiving the desired information.

Remain on
Your obedient
Henry W. Thomas
"Formerly Your Ordered 3rd Mo 1863"
Washington D.C.  
February 12th, 1871

G. H. Howard

Dear Sir:

I have enclosed a copy of some of my endorsements to the Secretary of the Interior for a clerkship. I have no claim upon you, and you are free to accept me or not as you may feel disposed. Your endorsement, or personal appreciation would be great, and I should most gratefully remember you for anything you could do for me.

There, or will send some of our Congressmen. I know Mr. Delano personally, he knows my family, an Uncle is his intimate friend, and partner in a Banking House. I don't think it would be difficult to get a place with him if asked for.

I am in the house under a Doctor's care, my health is very poor, I came near losing my reason by anxiety and overwork. God knows and He only what I have suffered. It can't be told. I find that it was not drinking that was the cause of my dismissal; as there never has been a more temperate man than I until just before I was sick. I took stimulants two or three times out of office hours when I was near a brain fever. I regret it deeply. We have men in my room that drink every day—some get drunk in the office, but they are retained. I will tell the reason of my removal.
MulleTT the supersizing architecTT. Knocked my
old father down and abused him. I wanted to fight
MulleTT but dare not for fear of losing my place. The
secretary taking Mullett part. Mullett also assualed
Mr. Rie the dept of the Treasury who was a friend to me
and was a friend to me. Mullett got Mr. Rie removed
MulleTT done ye much mischief in various ways and
always. Well. Due to several articles for N.Y. Herald
and other papers denouncing the brutality of Mullett
and leaving a bad odor and being great influence
in the Treasury he has got me one removed that
oppose him. Moreover there are several at headquarters
yet in the office who hate me bitterly, and some younger
men who hate the association and have done all within
their power to annoy me and mis-represent me. My
heart was broken. Now if I can get a place I want to go
work as never before to fight Satan. I am brought so
that I can get right down among the cut outs and drunkards
and reach them without kid gloves or reaching out a
pole to them. My lifelong work shall be with the clubs
hereafter. If you can not do anything for me under
Delano and you are under no obligations please forward
the paper. I ought to be your patron for eternally
but I am in this tree in the little one in the other muck
supported. My debt must be paid. God help me I
cant go down in the prune sugar of life
I am to feel yours
F.H. Burr