Augusta, Wis., Feb'y 3d 1851

Gen. H. C. Paine

Dear Sir -

I enclose a letter to Gen. Howard, whose address I do not know. Will you please put on his address and mail to him, as I am anxious he should receive it as early as possible.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. W. Brown

Edv. Augusta Herald
Augusta, Me., Febry 28th 1871.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:-

I have for some time cherished the plan of establishing, at some point South — say Charleston, S.C. or Atlanta, Ga. — a weekly newspaper to be called "The Freedman," to be national in its character and devoted exclusively to the interest of our colored citizens — to encourage and stimulate them by citing careers of some of the eminent men of their race, etc., and make it otherwise interesting not only to the colored man, but to any general reader.

I would like your candid opinion of the enterprise; if you do not think it worthy of some first patronage during the first year of its publication, and if you know of some man or men of capital willing to assist me in starting it, I...
can furnish the best of references both to character and ability. I have served 2 yrs in the Vol. army, under Gen. Price, now M. C. from this state.

Hoping to receive a favorable opinion

I am sir, Your Obed Servt

Geo W. Brown

Editor Augusta Herald
Lowell Institution for Savings,

Lowell, Feb. 13, 1871.

Mr. Geo. O. O. Howard

Secretary

Your favor of— is received.

I enclose 13k. draft on New York to your order for six hundred thirty-nine 71/100 dollars in payment of ye against National asylum for D.N.S. for subsistence, clothing and burial expenses furnished by said's

Habitat for month of January.

Please advise me of receipt of same and oblige.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. J. Harrow

Superintend.
My dear General: 

Before I left Washington I was stated to me by Kilburn, Shattuck and others, that in case of the passage of the territorial bill I should be named as a member of the upper board—a presidential appointee. One of course my candidate if you were eligible but I am informed you are not on account of your many connections that I have this to say—that I think I could forego my plans as well as any man who could do in some part of this bill. If my name is presented to the President he will not have much weight as to prevent its failure. He don't know me at all. I have buy, the Cooke, Huntington, Pratt and some of that kind were to nominate me I would carry. If not so presented it must not be used at all.

I attended Church yesterday.
at the Baptist where a revivalist from Illinois preached very effectively. Mr. Pitts met with me. He remarked to me that if the Congregationalists had a live preacher here they could at once build up a large church. Rev. Dr. Butter, Missionary from Pittsburg is preaching here to crowded houses. He draws the young men to him. I do not doubt if he had here a real piano and slide and man who showed preach Christ and apply his words to everyday life, he could do a great work here. The Chinese Church here is quite successful I am told.

One more idea. I have just been talking with a colored man, Rev. R. E. Lewis who has himself relieved on land plan to practical operations. He bought two weeks ago within 15 miles of this city 8,000 acres of land with saw-mill and rice mill and planted it. Within a week he sold enough to cover the cost of it. He has divided it into lots. The price he can buy 10,000 acres of good land in the State for from 37 1/2 to 45 per acre. Address me for this market Jacksonville. J. C. \[Signature\]
American Missionary Association,
98 Lombard Block,

Secretaries:
George Whipple, New York.
Michael E. Stirey, Chicago.
Charles H. Howard, Dist. Sal'y, Chicago.

Chicago 13 1871

Sir: I am

Dr. Baker

Brother

Permit me to introduce Dr. Baker of C T. to your favorable acquaintance. You will be pleased to know he was a personal friend of Uncle Amos Otis. Dr. Baker will tell you of his case at our house. I shall be glad if you can make him acquainted with Dr. Reyburn others from the Medical Dept. of the University.

Yours truly,

W. B. Howard
July 13, 1871

[Handwritten text not clearly legible]
Wash. Feb. 13th 71

May Gent. Howard

Dear Sir

Mrs. Knowles

joins in the request that you will be present at the meeting at Lincoln Hall and with others, invited to sit on the platform.

Mrs. Knowles will say an earnest and conscientious word for woman's equal political right as it must affect the morals of the State. Although you may not agree with her and Mrs. Woodhull, who will make a defence in a legal argument I hope you will be present.

Yours truly J. G. Griffing.
Springfield Feb. 13th 1871.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

As I am endeavoring to secure a collection of Autographs I should be very happy to receive yours and much obliged.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Wm. J. Richards
Care Currier and Richards
Springfield Mass.
My dear honored friend,

Not only honored by you, but by all the friends of human rights, as far as the name and influence shall extend the world over. Such honor and laurels is due the men who have never been given to any other man, engaged in the cause of our art, for the elevation of the human race. I must confess to you, sir, I thank you for furnishing me with the account of the Commencement of your University, and the beautiful exhibitions of the graduates and speakers. As a matter of course, I think it
The girls at times greatly discouraged, but you, I know, and I trust the influence will act, hopeful and trusting, and I remain there, bright as ever, in the light of the Lord as the chain that unites us, in the East, that points to it. I would have given me quiet the spot from whence all pleasure to have been present. Consolation is to be derived with you at the time, but my What a sad event it will be. It won't admit of from to us all, especially to it, but the weather is now from the President, and Congress, very pleasant here, and I should the pleasure. That but find myself greatly improved. On board the Commodore I went to visit the University to San Domingo, the men had again, if possible, before long. From hence I but the President is wonderful. We are all is still hopeful that it may be favored with the North in the be known from by the 16th. Personally, I was glad to have Joseph and his daughter and wife, and wife, you, will be a great encouragement. I remain most affectionately yours, your daughter, who lives now in which my husband lives is faithful and true in the cause, in which she is engaged.

E. T. M. Townshend
No. 40 Livingston Stret
Brooklyn 14th Feb'y 1871

My dear friend,

Gratify me, afford me pleasure to introduce, and I am sure it will gratify you to meet, my highly valued friend Mr. R.  

Mr. R. is a highly respectable merchant of New York who resides in this city is one of the most esteemed members of the "Church of the Pilgrims".  

And one of its Deacons.  He visited Washington last for a little trip with one of his daughters, and any attention you may be able to show them, in the midst of your numerous engagements,
Will be counted as a Special favor done to myself

Very truly

your friend

[Signature]

Washingt[on] D.C.
Boston, Feb. 17th, 1871.

Sir,

I am endeavoring to trace out the genealogy of the Howard family, or rather the Massachusetts branch, with the intention, if successful, to publish the results of my investigations in a book.

I should be much pleased to know whether your ancestors went from Mass. to Maine and if so whether they lived in Malden or Bridgewater.

Any information or sources of information that you can give will be thankfully received. I should be greatly pleased...
to receive an early reply.

Very respectfully yours,

F. H. Brown.
Bridgeport April 14th 1871

Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am desirous of making arrangements to obtain Colored help for the Families of Many of our Citizens who find it very difficult to procure good servants among the Irish. They are all at home to depend upon with few exceptions. I learn that since the Freedmen's Bureau has been discontinued as Mrs. A. H. Griffin has been still is engaged in sending good servants north wherever they are desired. If this not too much trouble I wish you

would forward the enclosed note to her that I may obtain
some first class workmen who
are waiting & willing to earn for
themselves a livelihood rather than
be a tax upon their friends & the
community. By doing this you
will do me a favor as well as
perhaps Harry who need employment.

Aug. 31st, 1864

 keeper of
Real Estate & Intelligence Office
Post Office Arcade
Bridgeport

Conn

Address, Nov 12th

P.S. My Business comprises
in addition to the above the agency
of the Florence Sewing Machine
the Travellers Life & Indemnity Insurance,
Fire & Marine Insurance
& for the Principal Coal & Wood
a dealer in our City.

Intelligence. Business & schools incidental.
Office of the Naval Officer,

New York, February 14, 1871.

General A. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:—I am probably leaning from Mr. Talbot, with whom I left 90 to take charge of the I had left Washington. A short time before leaving I made the acquaintance of Mr. Fannie Washington Motz, at the house of a mutual friend in 20th St., from whom I obtained considerable information, not misleading me, respecting Mr. Washington and members of his family. Mrs. Motz's maiden name was Washington and she is a direct descendant of both Washington and Mrs. Washington. Mrs. Motz is the widow of a Presbyterian clergyman and resides in Georgetown. She is evidently a lady of education, refinement, and of excellent Christian character. She has recently written me that she is in active, straightforward circumstances and that she would like employment in some branch of the Government service, where she can be earning something toward the support and subsistence my wife and I. At this distance I could certainly do nothing to assist her, nor could I do much if I were still in Washington. I have therefore taken the liberty of referring to...
to you, in a letter of introduction which she will send you; I trust you will not be displeased with me for the liberty I have taken, and that if at all in your power, you will aid her in her pious object. Mrs. Clark is a member of Congress who has been in the Union army, and who will take a personal interest in the case, and second the appointment in one of the departments where females are employed. Is there not some Presbyterian divinity member of Congress to whom you could introduce Mrs. Clark who would take a personal interest in the case, and second the appointment in one of the departments where females are employed? Or—do I venture the intriguing relentancy—could you do yourself? I leave the whole matter in your hands, confident that you will do all that is for the best in your own way and means; I think you will find the utility of your kind offices.

I am only brought into official contact with a gentleman named Foster who has a brother in the family of Edit. Balch, and who is also connected with your Sunday School. I have reason to believe that I saw him in the East, but did not have the pleasure of a future acquaintance.

I hope your church is nothing but temporal and spiritual. I am glad that there is a little "stock" in it and that there are more in future genera, if possible. 

Your friend and fellow-sinner,

Eliphalet Stebbins
Dear Mr. [Name],

Can you be here to spend Sunday, March 12 in Round Lake? Expect you to do so; we will arrange a meeting that night in South Side Presbyterian Church. The Ladies of Union Rock Camp Ch. (Mr. Helmer) will want you to lecture for them (day) Tuesday night. We thought we would like to arrange a meeting (at M.), at Rockford on Thursday night at Galena (at Dr. Beecher’s Ch.) — Can you do this? You could round them up Friday morning. I believe — annual by dinner. We thought about this.
Princeton Feb. 14/71

Dear Brother,

You speak at
Processor Oct. 8th. (Thursday
night.) You may reach Chicago
Sat. night, but you cannot
get to Princeton - If you
can get on to Chicago, Central
Rail. Early Friday morning
You can reach Chicago Sat.
night & come down here Monday
at 10.45 (noon) arriving at 2.30 pm.
We will advertise you
there for Sunday Oct. 13th.

If you hear of anything
I can't prevent please inform
us as early as possible.
I must tell you
all about Princeton if
I thought you moved
Have time & interest to read it. Our editor asked me to write out your biography in 500 words before you come - so if I write you, your printer will be acquainted when you come. S. L. is ill - give much love to her & mother. Frank mother for her letter. We are well. Ells. Mother does not sit up much & I don't know when Ellen will come back. About the time you come I think. I'll mother theHowsmore & daughter are visiting her son. We will in Washington. Thomas would wish to see mother if he can. Yours aff, Brother

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