March 14th, 1873

Dr. Howard,

Dear Sir, I have just read your letter of the 12th. I thank you most kindly.

I am not sorry I endeavored to hold out. For truly I felt all I said, and if in a measure it was unjust, perfidious, I take your letter, as all I wonder about. I am sure

Mrs. John Stone

Ms. Love

with delight
Mr. Lane and myself.

Toward one we have always esteemed.

With kind feeling,

I remain your friend,

Mrs. John Stone
I am writing to express my sincere best wishes for your well-being and success in your endeavors. As I reflect on our past experiences together, I am reminded of the fond memories we shared. Your intelligence, kindness, and dedication are qualities that I have always admired.

I have always wished to have the kindness of thoughts of yours. And although our part cannot wholly be forgotten, I feel for myself, I say or think not an unkind thought. For you have always stood by me and I consider it purely for your sake to be afar off. But I have felt kind that thoughtful, actions shown.
Jackson Whip
March 14th, 1871

General C. P. Howard
Bu R. L. & L. O.
Washington, D.C.

General C. I have
the honor to state that a masked gang of
men attacked me on the night of the 13th, and nearly
overpowered me with a bludgeon. Our community is in a
Terrible state of excitement, how long
the crisis to be. I must go before the
Outrage Committee will it break up?
Too much of you to speak for me. Then
you know more or less of any concern
with this state. No Comed more alleged by
the gang except that I was accused of
notorious taxes. I am an A.F. & A.M. of
Internal Revenue, also list of public
accounts for Monroe Co.

I am General
very respectfully,
your most obedient
Allan P. Hughes.
142 Washington St
Boston Feb 14,71

O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

Excuse me for asking your opinion of Wm. D. E. Sonne's Patent on preserving meats, marking etc., which I am informed you are acquainted with and connected with in some way. I am looking into the matter for myself, and an answer will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

Willard Sears
My dear Carl,

I saw by the morning
Jpaper that you are in the city or
at least that you are to lecture to
right on. Good luck. I recall the
first time I saw you. I am writing
you a note to remind you to miss the
lecture. How long are you to be here?
Would you be so kind as to ask
your brother to drop me a line
confirming that you will be in Chicago
by late on Friday of this week. I would
not need to see you at any cost to bring
the thing to see you or your brother.
Your Eighteen month old baby
Edward and I have been right up
in fact on her and her daughter.
Oh, how I have been promising ourselves
the
Unsure of calling on Col. Charter & his wife for a long time. & one of her sisters Sarah took Emmings with her & has always happened to prevent. Our little boy is now 11 months old & is as strong & healthy a child as I am & you, but he has been seriously afflicted since he was two months old with "Milk Coast." To be another had made felt that the Lord save him at night. I may mention this to you that he have done little (as he was called on you brother) I know you that I will do so at an early day & hope you will be able to make ample awards for our apparent want of courtesy. The happiest days of my life was spent at your kind home & I am anxious of your kind & consideration. I always mean to show it & always mean to Remain your affectionately yours.

Chicago March 14, 1841

[Signature]
Philadelphia, March 17, 1871

My dear O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

Can you give us a lecture in Raymond's School for the benefit of our church sometime between this and the end of April? We expect a lecture from Rev. Dr. [name] of this city, and have the promise of one from Mr. B. Brown of [place].

We want to raise a little money to help carry on our work here, and want to quicken the healthy interest in the social and intellectual life of the community. Our need in both directions is great, and the help you could give us would be important if you can give us even a covering.

Yours very truly,

W. E. C. Wright
Sons of Temperance,

HOWARD DIVISION, No. 6,

1871.

Dear Brother:

Enclosed I send you a bill showing the amount due from you, for the quarter ending March 31, 1871.

Please be prompt in payment, so that the expenses of the Division may be as promptly met.

The following extracts from the By-Laws and Code of Laws are subjoined for your information:

Art. 3, Sec. 3. The F. S. shall notify each member in writing of the amount due from him, at the second meeting before the election of officers; but if any member should not be present at that meeting, the notice shall be sent to him immediately thereafter.

Sec. 4. If at the last meeting in any quarter, any dues from the preceding quarter shall remain unpaid, the F. S. shall prepare a list of the names of all delinquent brothers, with the amount due from each, and shall read the same in open Division, and the brothers whose names are thereon shall not be entitled to receive the Pass Word or to vote, until their dues are paid.

Chap. V, Sec. 2. When a member is six months in arrears for dues and the F. S. shall have duly notified the delinquent, and he fails to pay his dues for one month thereafter, the Division may, without charge or trial, suspend or expel him.

The election of officers takes place on the inst.

Yours Fraternally,

Financial Scribe.

My address is—
Dear Mr. [Name] of [Company],

I am writing to express my gratitude for the hours of hard work and dedication you have put into your duties as [Position]. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed and have contributed significantly to the success of our organization.

The following paragraphs detail the specific contributions you have made over the past year:

[Insert detailed paragraphs here]

I am pleased to announce that you are receiving this letter in recognition of your outstanding service. Your dedication and commitment to excellence have been an inspiration to us all.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

WILLIAM CALLOW, President.

J. W. DYER, Superintendent.

By Telegraph from Brooklyn 7/14 1871

Received at 603 Pa Ave

To Gen O.O Howard

It will be impossible for me to leave home

W. Beecher

9 Coll 15 & 20
Dear [Name],

In closing two checks to you this morning. You address them to the banks of the two checks, and the banks will post them to you. I hope you are well. I have not heard from you for some time. I hope you have been well. I am quite well, though I have been unable to work as usual with depression. But relief was given me by an injection. Last night we were at Rockport, and I had a fine time. I spent the night at an excellent friend house. Mr. Ralph Emerson. He has a little boy younger than you. Young and handsome with dark hair and children 5 girls and 5 boys. If there is any word.
My checks are $105. I
$95. I did not have to cut
my hair now. We came
in a few minutes for
yesterday. David will join
us when I will write again.
Tell you to write me
frequently about home matters or
grades - if you can get for
them.

Wendy

Pete
Bureau of Education
Washington, D.C.
March 18th, 1871.

Major General O. O. Howard,
President of Howard University:

My dear Sir,

The committee of the National Teachers' Association, to whom has been referred the subject of an "American University," feeling confident of your cordial approval of the general object sought to be accomplished, would respectfully and earnestly request an expression of your views upon the several practical questions (early suggested on pp. 15 and 16 of the enclosed document) that will demand consideration in their final report.

With great respect,
Your most ob. servt.,

[Signature]
BOSTON, March 17, 1871.

Major Gen. O. P. Howard
Bureau of Refugees Freedmen
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have sent you, under cover to the Adjutant General, a copy of Vol. 2 of the Record of Ex. Soli.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Nehemiah Brown
Asst. Adjutant General.
Dear Captain Howard,

I am much obliged to you for your kindness in forwarding to Washington the place where I am to meet you. I have not heard from you since your letter to the editor in the circular as you so kindly sent me to come to Washington. I have promised my valued friends to make a trip to Washington to see the city and the students at your University. I am to address the students in a public meeting in the evening. I am sorry to be unable to meet you, but I hope to meet you again.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Washington 17 March, 1865.
Dear Sir: The Rev. Dr. Cather, General Secretary of the above Institution in Great Britain, is visiting the United States, at the suggestion of several esteemed brethren, for the purpose of submitting to the American Churches the proposal to form an International Christian Moral Science Association, towards which provisional steps have been successfully taken in Great Britain and Germany.

A series of Public Breakfasts have been held in New York, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago, Toronto, Hamilton, Boston, Providence, New Haven, New Brunswick, N. J., and Philadelphia.

One hundred members having joined the Provisional Council in New York and New Jersey, and a similar number being pledged for New England, it is proposed to have one hundred members in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, and a fourth hundred in the West.

A public Breakfast of ministers and members of all Evangelical Churches will be held at the Arlington House on Tuesday Morning next, the 21st of March, at a quarter to nine o'clock. Hon. Henry D. Cooke, Governor of the District of Columbia, has kindly consented to preside. The objects, principles, and operations of the Association will be explained by Rev. Dr. Cather, who will attend as a deputation, and free conversation will be invited.

Your attendance and counsel are earnestly requested.

We have the pleasure to enclose you a card of invitation. The favor of a reply before 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, addressed to Rev. R. G. Cather, J. L. D., Arlington House, will much oblige, dear sir,

Yours, faithfully, in Christ,

O. O. Howard.
A. B. Atkins.
T. G. Addison, D. D.
W. W. Williams.
W. Maguire.
J. A. McCauley, D. D.
J. H. Desheill.
J. P. Newman, D. D.
B. Peyton Brown.
J. C. Harkness.
W. J. Sibley.
W. R. Woodward.
G. W. Samson, D. D.
J. Parker.
C. H. Cuthbert, D. D.
D. B. Jutten.
Wm. Stickney.
W. Q. Force.
B. Sunderland, D. D.
S. S. Mitchell.
J. Chester.
B. F. Bittinger.
D. Moffatt.
L. F. Fox.
Wha: New York
March 17 1871

Maj General
O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

General
A Tyne having arrived when appeals indicate that I think influence, I take the liberty, in view of having served under you and having been crippled in the same engagement, of asking a favor at your hands. I now hold the commission of Postmaster, and desire to be reappointed I fear the Member, though on friendly terms,
Will undertake to displace me in order to give the position to an other simply for his influence in the Nominating Convention. Notwithstanding the member had my cordial support and a liberal contribution in the general fund to assist in his election. I can not take time to give you a full history of my claims to the position but if any other appointment be made it will be contrary to the wishes of full three fourths of the

Patrons of the Office, if in view of what you know of my services as connected with the old (Note: it could be consistent use your influence with the Postmaster General) it will confer a very great favor on an old comrade in arms with very kind remembrance and regard

I am General

Very Respectfully
Your Old Servt

William Gunning PM
Dear Mrs. Howard

The rain of last Sunday prevented our seeing you before we left Washington to meet an engagement which I had on Monday in Chicago. We left by the evening train and on Monday afternoon came on to New York. All at home were well and the baby seemed very glad to see his mother. We felt ourselves very greatly indebted to you for the enjoyment of our visit to Washington and shall always remember in particular the success of our call at the White House. Please remember us to Mrs. Howard. I said Mrs. Lee not something Grace the boy. I'll not be that the last box of those came Havana is growing smaller rapidly and he must call at my office soon. Trusting that if we can be of any service to you in New York you will not hesitate to call on us.

Yours very truly, E. B. Fenton
Your letter of January 15th, 1824.

The 18th of the same month, the committee of the House of Representatives met to deliberate on the matter raised by your letter. After some discussion, the committee agreed to extend their investigation to the 20th, to further consider the implications of your request.

I hereby request your patience and understanding as we proceed with this inquiry. We will keep you informed of the outcome of our deliberations.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Baltimore.
March 15, 1871.

Dear Sir,

In consequence of ill health, my son has found it necessary to take a sea voyage and rent some months from his labours, and as a preparation for the holy vocation to which he will henceforth devote his life if it is spared, he has selected for his studies Egypt, Lyric, and the Holy Land. He sailed in the Alaba, on the twenty-first of January, and has left his business affairs in my charge, with legal power to transact the same. I have very little business that...
and really do not understand
the enclosed letter. May I ask
a repetition of your friendly in-
tervention and advice.

If you remember you kindly promised that when
the Government should no longer
need the Building on our lot
of thirteen the Street, you would
give us twenty notice and use
your influence to secure them to
us.

Am I to understand that
the Treasurer's Bureau will
still rent the School House?
And if so, what rent are we to
expect.

Please dear Sir,
do me the favor to read Major
Browne's letter, and return it.
March 26th
17 March 76
P. Forrest, Esq.
Baltimore

My Dear Sir,

As the Freeman
will not pay rent for
the boat yachts, on 19th
March last after the 1st of
April 76, I now offer myself, to
the best of my
holding ground, Sincerely,

[Handwritten text continues]
buildings as can be with you till every fire
love the two.

I meant to go on for
you will want so far seen to be a fair last
next for me. You and for the statute (brick) that
alone that Mr. Chad.

Please let me know you
of the statute was cut off from our subject
by death to the Baptist
Mar里
not in. I have been about for
pay of the property.

as early as possible.

Several weeks or should
Braunau was agreed
after. We have now more protected this matter

M. S. Smith

for

her brick h/s till from

Lock Biv 197

Iron Rate Years
Washington D.C.

Sir C.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Having informed that my friend, Hon. A. B. Aldis of Va, has been appointed one of the commissioners for examining the claims of those
by loyal citizens of the South, I have written to him at his home at Jollom's, soliciting an ap-

pointment under that Com't, but thinking it prob-
able he may not in Washington. Knowing how
important an early application is, I take the
liberty of enclosing you, a copy of that letter,
and to beg the favor of you to ask Sherman to
render me your assistance in obtaining such an
appointment. Point, Consequent in the War,
compels me to thank you in the Reminiscences
of friends.

Yours very truly,

W. S. Dix.
Marilla Cath. Aldis, 18th March 1871

Hon. R. O. Aldis

Dear Sir,

I am just informed from Washington, that you are one of the 3 Commissioners appointed under the Act of Congress to ascertain the limits of lands ceded by the Cherokee Indians in the western states.

Considering it very probable, that, to facilitate the laborious duties of the Commissioner, it would be desirable to appoint an agent in each state, an agent in each commissioner to attend to any matters arising.

I have since that time been informed that your name has been applied for the Com. to fill an appointment, or any other appointment, to which you have been appointed, or may desire to make in this state.

I refer you to Genl. W. S. Sherman and Genl. O. O. Howard of Washington, and have your name with the most satisfactory certificates from this state, and from the Northern States, relative to your character and capacity for the discharge of the duties as Allen mentioned.
Please present my kind regards to the McPeg Family, and to Mrs. Smith. 

May the health of your invalid days be to the South of Rome. 

Yours very truly, 

Yours of best regards. 

[Signature] 

223
Middlebury College,

Major Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I write in behalf of our Philadelphian Society in the College (a moral religious association) to invite you to give them an Address on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, as a part of our Commencement Exercises.

I join in this request with many friends who desire to know thee.

Please let me hear soon that you will comply with our desire. We shall be glad to have you a guest in my family.

Very truly Yours—

H. D. Hitchel.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mar. 18th, 1871

Dear Sir,

After giving you in Chicago my office, I went to Mr. Bixby (the young man who was with me among the Indians) and I went by the Burlington & Chicago R. R. to Washington. I got a little sleep on the way. Breakfast came about 12 o'clock. No Santa Claus was about. At Princeton, Mr. Bixby sent him looking after me in the hotel. He wanted to go to Pennsylvania, where his parents are. I went to Philadelphia with Mr. Bixby, who went to New York. Philadelphia is the home of my father, who is a wealthy man. He has a fine house on the 1st Green St. Mr. Bixby's father is also a wealthy man. Mr. Bixby's brother is a young man. The letter was written on a piece of paper and is not elegant.
Mr. Sullivan (Mr. President of Knox College) joined to prayer. He
made his second effort at entertainment and
greeting to be bid nicely. Mr. Sullivan
complimented me very kindly for Mr. Sullivan
Healy, and Mrs. Sullivan went to his
room, and Mrs. Sullivan met me with much
pleasure. I shall find a house a very good place
saw with ease. Mrs. Edward
Beecher followed and Miss people
everybody's help, to hang with Miss to
sold to useful impressions. I crossed
for dinner at the Fare. At Burlington a
guest in and with me at my room. I was glad to see me and was disappointed. He
made his bed and did not come. It was
some time before I found that he had supported
that I was alone. He had penciled me on
my name. And of course. It was Mr. Brown.
Minister. He called me to his room to
meet me a good breakfast. Burlington is
a city set upon a hill or hills on the river
bank of the Miss. I saw a man sitting on the bridge with
his boots and his hat in the snow and the
Mississippi. I walked in the snow on the
road with the stand on another.
and the bright sun shining when we
first seem to light it up - I had
not seen the sun for three or four
days. In an hour we crossed our con-
structed R.R. for Actors Rapids - the road
was bad and coming up the ground
was from Actors Rapids (construction
train) ran Mr. Walker & killed
five men arrested and drawn up around
him in their train - the men killed
had been lying upon the ground amongst
the broken fragments of their rail road cars.
Soon we had a train from Actors Rapids
to meet us & we went on - the train
was curious crowd of Bohemians &
sketch artists to meet us at his dealer
Diller met us & we went to find his
beautiful little family well - Rosa
continued hearty & strong - Ralph is a fine
boy, broad forehead & large eyes - Albina looks to
her mother & brightening when you talk with her.
Mr. Body (Dean) I just begins to pull himself
along - Diller thinks he is doing pretty well.
I start back to be at Burlington tomorrow
might. Mom much lover to all at home. I
have received completely from his attack. More
of - Diller thinks some very lady has given her
ring of which she is proud. - Lovingly your
husband - Otis