Burlington Iowa
March 30 1871

My dear daughter,

I left your uncle Pelton's Saturday afternoon by a private train for this place retracing the way over Unitlown, grove mount on which the accident of last day upon occurred. I will send you what I called upon Mrs. Know. I had quite a conversation with Mrs. Know. She was just ready to find the presence of the boys whom killed on the R.R. I found the minister of the other Presbyterian church, Mrs. Keeler, was with the army during the war. I was much pleased with Pelton's family. The lady is a bright young lady and can do him self much of the time. One thing pleased me about the handsome Ralph, his curiosity at somebo
During some talks into the support of a fine
The shelf that held the flowers now empti
the window, he says: Who did the flowers
Health sap I did most people. I sense
friends reply without fear and without the
attempting to examine his mustache. Moreover
Maye the little fellow will be well.
more of mine conventions was by
the books nearly now. Georgia is
joy when the has attention, the rest
your other young ladies; I teach others.
This place about ten at night. Mother said
New Mr. Salters meets me at the they press
40 go to his hospitable dinners could not
Georgia is about half way.
when slavery is clear. He had rounded
well at morning lamps, thinks his father and son
demons too long, is a very quiet young book in his
quiet thoughtful & mathematical. This dear to
8 - his two adopted daughters, one with the
and the other a year or two older
I think his little, Estelle, has a Bre
support or a few young men came home with
meals after last night's church and the
first meal was very hearty & he mixed down
me! Then how long about noon.--for I left
wife with the rest when I retired. This must be
the realization, so you must not be in hast.

This will do for now. I shall not write to a
long correspondence--M. Ballin was cleared,
was crowded--they brought in benches
and chairs and I have heard too much
of the letter in presenting the claims of those
friends since the Salters say: 'God help you.'
SomeSalters books just like General Grant
at the time president.) without your spectacles you
would not tell the two men apart.

As before, I suggested Uncle Charles.

He made up must not have been what he has
his past nor come & I have not got my orders
in good faith in very good place. Quite healthy
now, with a little man and

Don't write to her husband.- I see
now the best means. Your affec-

O. T. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me your autograph, and hereby express a great favor upon your part.

Yours,

Very respectfully,

Wm. A. Robinson
1233 Washington St.

Boston, Mass.

Mar. 20, 1871.
Washington, Mar. 20, 1871

Dear General,

I have sold the grey house to Mr. Fleming for $250—50 more than anybody else would offer. The carriage horses are at your State on your wish; you wish them sold at auction, do you wish me to bid them in for you?

I have been planning the Patent Establishment. Our Patent costs $300 per month besides the wear of type etc. We can get it all done for less than $100 per month; I can sell our press, type etc. for $1000. Shall I come up the shop?

I have worked hard to get our $1000 lost restored. The Sec. of War at my request sent your Estimate and letter to Speaker Blaine, and a copy to Senator Wilson. Chair. Rail. Comm. – No action yet. When any will look for you, all well. Yours truly E. Whitney.
Aurora, March 21, 1871

My dear Brother,

Enclosed I send you three papers which contain the whole history of my collision with your good brother C.H.

I wish you would carefully look them over and as we both are rank under you, his by his age and I, because I am not a general and am to be out ranked by you both.

I beg you will give us good and authoritative counsel and keep us from any and all unbrotherly words and relations. For I love your brother C.H. have several things on hand and am your affectionate Brother in Christ, J. Blanchard.
Mattoon, Illinois, Nov. 21, 71.

Earl J. Howard,
Belvidere, Ills.

Dear Earl,

The citizens of Mattoon, especially the Christian portion of them, would be greatly pleased to listen to you on any subject you may choose, at an early day in this city.

Can you come, when can you come, for what amount of money accord to you will you come?

If you will consent to come, please inform us at an early day that we may advertise. Some several subjects or if we have any choice we will select from you of our selection.

Very Respectfully,

Your Friend & Bro.

J. H. Clark

J. Richmond
WASHINGTONIAN INEBRIATES' REFORM ASSOCIATION.

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned feeling assured that the objects of the Washingtonian Inebriates' Reform Association need but to be known to be fully appreciated, and that every citizen of Boston, and of every city, town and village in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts who has the welfare of the masses of the population at heart will cheerfully respond tangibly to this appeal, takes occasion to state in few words the intentions of this association, relying upon Almighty God for help in prosecuting its great work. We intend the immediate establishing of a temporary home for the poor and rich, learned and unlearned, those with good, bad or no reputation, who have so long been addicted to the crime of intemperance that they become in mind and body diseased, and treat them as careful nurses treat sick people; and when renovated, and have signed the Total Abstinence Pledge, to give them work, and to look after and administer to the wants of their families, believing that of all the disheartening sights in the world that of the so-called Drunkards' Home is among the worst, as it is not alone the suffering of the poor fallen man that calls our sympathy, but also those dear ones whom he has sworn to love and support.

Another great object of our association is to visit the court room, be present when sentence is about to be passed upon the unfortunate who has fallen, and (if consistent with the nature of the case) to interpose our good offices, believing it much better for him and the community to be at our home than to be sentenced as a felon. This requires time, sacrifice and labor, and it is to be cheerfully rendered.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, you have the case before you. Money, home and furniture, crockery, meat, bread and clothing are wanted, and are wanted now at once. We have a large number of cases on hand already. May he who has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Open your hearts and hands wide when called upon. Contributions from those who are not personally called upon of money, orders for food or clothing, will be gratefully received and acknowledged by B. BRUCE Dyer, 2 Boston Post Building, President and Treasurer. Washingtonian Inebriates' Reform Association. Boston, Feb. 25, 1871. 11f
Farming Utensils, Tools, &c., at auction, in Highland District, near Brookline Line.

THURSDAY, March 2, at 1 o'clock P.M.,

residence of Henry B. Brigham, No. 1711 street, consisting as follows, viz: Four saws, 1 hay wagon, 1 light wagon, 3 wagon hard-hot-bed glass, 2 part of which are new; cultivators, harrows, shovels, forks, hoes, ladders, and strawberry boxes, cider barrels, ladders, hay cutters, grindstone, &c.; also a small lot.

Cash on day of sale.

We will attend to selling Real or Personal Property in any town or city, and will hold his Horse Sale at Brighton every WEDNESDAY.

D. F. McGILVRAY & CO.,

E. F. NEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

In 171 Tremont, cor. Mason st., opposite the Common.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Sale of a house contained in a mortgage deed Mortimer T. Downing to Henrietta Libby, August 12th, A.D. 1879, and recorded in Suffolk of Deeds, Lib. 1011, Fol. 115, for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction premises in Boston, in the county of Suffolk, the 16th day of March, A.D. 1879, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, as named and described in said mortgage description therein being as follows: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and appurtenances, situate in that part of said land called "Boston," and bounded and described as follows,
Washingtonian Incendiaries' Reform
ASSOCIATION.

Boston, March 22, 1871

Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

The dedication of our rooms at 1541 Washington St. (corner Northampton) will take place Wednesday, April 5th at 4 o'clock P.M. This Association has for its objects the reformation and employment of the intemperate, and (when deemed advisable) to hinder its kind office in the Court Room in cases of drunkenness. I am interested in these great objects and would be pleased with an address from you on the occasion.

Looking for an immediate affirmative answer.

I am Very Truly,

R. Duval
President
Philada
March 22, 1871

Dear O.C. Howard,

I have only time to add my request to the invitation of the ladies that you would be present at their meeting on the evening of April 14th. The effect of delegates from ladies' missionary societies in Newark, Orange, Vineland, Washington, D.C. And we hope to have a meeting that will quicken all who attend. The need and value of woman's work for woman, we want...
To feel more deeply
the desire is strong that
you should be here if
possible. It will do
our church good to hear
you.

Hoping for a favora-
ble reply,

Very truly,
Edward Hawes.
Washington, D.C.,
March 22, 1871.

Sir:

The 25-50d. blanks ordered by you have been awaiting your disposal for several days. Please send and get them as soon as convenient. I enclose bill.

Very respectfully yours,

Julia A. Holmes

Gen. J. D. Howard

Commissary, Freedmen's Bureau.
International Lecture Bureau,
ROOMS OF
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 and 82 FULTON AVENUE, cor. Gallatin Place,
P. O. BOX 614.
BROOKLYN, May 22nd, 1871.

Dear General - Randolph

Accepts Friday, March 31st.

The lecture will be before the ladies' lecture as in that place. See Mrs. Wm. H. Henderson, terms $1.00.

Should leave Chicago at 8:55 a.m. Thursday and Cleveland (via Erie) (at 7:25 a.m. Friday). This would give you a night's rest at Cleveland, and bring you to Randolph at 2:22 p.m.

Very truly yours,
Chas. Mumford.


Leave Detroit 11:25 a.m. Denver
in Cleveland 7:25 a.m. tomorrow.
Dear Sir,

I think I wrote last from Burlington, Iowa. Monday I started on the train towards Chicago. Soon received a dispatch requesting me to stop at Princeton for Monday night. At Edinburgh when we dined I met my old friend President Blanchard. At Chicago, I have had some controversy about his favorite subject, "Antimasonry." So afterward on the car in fact is all to me. The time soon passed away by half past 8 we were at Princeton. Thursday night El nice went with him. We spend the time till evening very pleasantly. Upon the meeting for our triangular subject, China, pictures of Indians. I get about half through.
Chicago - and my mother and father - we were homesick and
went home. Sunday we had a pleasant morning amongst Portland's friends. We got into the
country about a mile to a Mr. Cable's. He has
a large farm & a large family, a general Christian
man. Two and people sit & talk in his house -
I saw Mr. & Mrs. Phelps. Mr. P is 83 & it is yet
lively & active. Remembers things that occurred 60 yrs ago. Portland church was organized
with my father - Mr. Cable is 80 yrs. ago. He was on of his 1st deacons & came with it to Ill
He had a son, Mr. & Mrs. Cable's brother.
When we found another interesting family
family on the way and within our approach
& I called on Mrs. Forrester. She seldom
sees anybody but she did me. He is
a tall dignified woman. Has several fine
daughter married this quite along in years.
She lives in his part as part of her husband's
life. New Woman's house is a fine high
school. The building is half as large as
the University. His grounds & walks more
quite a contrast to the city of Portland.
By the afternoon train we embarked for
journey towards Chicago. Stopping at Aurora
people. I was General Casey when you used to come in the Army. How a citizen for a
alter to introduce me to Mr. New July.

I have not had any news of Washington.
In any case, a former of Washington,
conversation with Mrs. Grimes nor does
which over now. An 19th visit Twenty. Ran
and I went home with Mr. P. to tea.
replayed his wife (Mrs. Edwards of Indiana.

I know Augusta Potter, Mrs. Whiting), called
with Dr. Whiting this family. Making
a large table, being all taken care of by
a needy widow lady who sits at the
head of this joint family. Mentally
still enough but practically not so nice. I
would judge. He had a large crowd at his
party and an interesting meeting. Plenty of
notions. Rowland and others came up by
Mr. & Mrs. from Wednesday to meet Ella
Mrs. Potter, Horace & the children. Mrs. Dipp
I stayed with Mr. & Mrs. train. I arrived
in season to meet them at their home but
they had all gone to the depot. I start a buggy
from the station at 6:30 to his car just in
time to say, "How do you." He, "Fine.
Mrs. Potter looks very well. Ix seems
Earth must not be judged. Our land is good enough to ye
and his family. He and his son work hard. South Dakota helps decline
also. Write sooner again, dear. I am writing
more or less confused now to say things
to do or to be same time. Certainly I
have posted again. Forces left. I mean much
to disappointed not to get a line from
Mom. I have written twice this or fifteenth
letter to you, again. Always pleased to
not only write Papa a line
I don't believe much writing to very
much if they could. But perhaps when
my mouth up they will have their bag
... seen & played & forget Papa. I hope
not to get home this letter part of next
desk and next Sunday I shall be here
again. Then dine with Sam. Pay, sup
with Chris & his Mollie & speak
so in a joint missionary meeting. Then
in Michigan. I shall start for home
and hope to get to you by one week
from Saturday next. I'm very much
continue to send letters for me to
Dohbad Black and 834 E. H." L.H.
Mr. Whittington is within me
main about public matters & I
heard from you this. Mr. Whittington's letter
in ability to write I am not able to
without a word. I do hope to
accomplish, thank you for all.
I send you a check or nothing
out cancer. Both amounting to
two hundred dollars. Did you
get in? Pompano is may
me go to Crystal Lake for twenty

love - Mr. Purnham
Otis

Mrs. Kitty Howard says are you
writing to Lizzie? Give her my
love. Honor Carter Blaine
him to see Chicago. Give my
love to Mr. Ural, Danny, Chung, Johnny
Dungeon, Mollie J. Rep as much as
you can. Otis

O. O. Howard, May 1861.

Dear Sir,

I am sending you by mail a copy of our new work entitled "The Bible:"

At your earliest convenience please give us such notice of commendation as you think it merits.

Very respectfully,

P. W. Ziegler

J. C. McCurdy
Washington D.C.,
26th March 1871.

Dear General,

Mr. Welch ofTexas, finding my esteem for the
Belt property so much in
sane.

the

idea of looking a trip to

Mississippi without the

knowledge of Mr. Bell, he

has just returned, the

like myself, he found it

impossible to reach the

Estates as it is at present.

Under water, he

brings
At home estimates I give you of the real value of the property.

The belt is not called, and will probably not be do, as the 20, 200 Mr. Welch.

Very Respectfully yours,

B. M. Peers.
Henry A. Clay taught me how to be a follower of the Lamb of God. But in this world the love of friends must part. So an account of every child, I was forced to go to Java where I have many Christian friends—but none like Bro. Thomas. In Java, I have many of my friends say that my mind is shattered—an account of the death of my wife and my trouble on account of an old woman. I tried to seduce my eldest daughter, but she protected my child, and her virtue and the triumph of the Saxon old villain and all his adherents. I had to pay in the month of October in the Hall of Independence right there where our forefathers signed their Independence from the thronum of British rule. Then I learned I had no independence from the thronum of alcohol. God being my Helper, yes and He has been my Helper for I now feel no more desire for strong drink than a new-born babe. If God spares my health and life I intend to lecture against alcohol. I Tobaco the remainder of my days are on earth. I trust Gent that you will follow my good intention. I went yesterday to the church to see Rev. Mr. Rankin. I had several doors and found them locked. God bless you Gent. I remain your humble brother in Christ
Bennet F. Peck.
Right here amongst these poor superannuated old drunkards, I have learned to pity them rather than condemn them, and for this not our Lord's Master when he was upon the Cross. Did he not pray for his bloody execution? Neither for give them for they know not what they do? So I believe Jesus will pity those poor ignorant drunkards more than he will pity those pharisaical condemning, self-righteous, self-willed men that gave them to drink the accursed beverage, and were the first to punish and proclaim against them for getting drunk. There are men in the Institution that can tell you that whiskey was once a part of the soldiers ration. No such thing as coffee or tea was thought of. As well do I myself remember when in Florida war — every time we started out on a scout, or an fatigue party, we must all take one gill of whiskey, to make us brave, to make us strong. Do it any wonder that we are all a pack of drunkards. Genel, if I were able to tell you what a terrible thing glad I was to drink to conquer a thirst for strong drink, I am sure you would pity me. You that have never bowed down to that monster's vice, have but little conception of the great difficulty in abandoning that vice, but God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. In the year 1867 I was brought to see the error of my ways and to drink deep from the bitter cup of remorse. My two little girls had attended the Sabbath School & Church of which Dr. Nelson was pastor. My eldest girl Lizzie said to me one day, "Oh Father, I wish you was acquainted with Dr. Nelson. I know you would love him." So one day my late wife was dangerously sick and we was reduced to the very edge of poverty, I started to see Dr. Nelson. Found him in his study, the moment I got a good look in his face I loved him. Yes I loved him with a love that will never die, not death. I saw the image of my Saviour reflected in that kind face. He did not upbraid or coronary me for my past follies. He did not say that I was a terrible sinner and that my present affliction seemed me right because I had been so wicked, but he took me by the hand and called me brother, and
Chicago Post 267

Ben B. Howard

10th July

forward to Hon. C. P. Fawell the application of Mr. James Taylor

The widow of above for

ask cause to come for appearance.

She is in suffering cir-

cumstances, and dying

Ask cause to come. 2

have no pecuniary

interest in the matter
in the reverse have given the few other necessary to be laid out in the future together. I therefore feel authorized to ask at your kind assistance in having the application act on at once. Then give it a helping hand. Very truly,

E. G. Stacy
reach of those penurious for lack of knowledge & I doubt not but that you fully sympathize with me on this point. Dr. Adams Leigh’s Pronouncing Editions of Readers used in the Public Schools of St. Louis have been a great help to me in my judgment of the City’s efforts but they proceed to discourage both teachers & pupils from his attempt to mark so many moods of sound than need to be attempted at some other time. My efforts to make many things as simple as possible with what success others must judge. If your can give me a cup of cold water as this effort I will be glad with the best wishes for your failure, and if in your labor to advance our heathen’s kingdom I remain as His servant most truly yours

J. A. Armstrong

Richmond St. Louis, Mo.
Saturday March 25th 1871
Major Lew O. C. Howard

Dear Sir & Brother,

I have intensely desired to reduce its minuscule difficulties of learning to read the English Bible for the special benefit of those who have grown up without being able to read & who saw before but very little assistance from a living teacher. My attention was first turned to the solution of this problem when I was the layman in 1866. During the last five years I have labored at it not a little; as the result of many prayers & efforts & experiments, I trust I have made a very clear approximation at least to the idea
time of the present. By a combination
of the Object and the Practice Methods of
Teaching, without changing the spelling
or very greatly altering the appearance
of the printed page, I was satisfied
from experiment that a majority of a
class of 100 can with 30 hours teaching
be enabled to work out a chapter
as the Bible or a hymn from the Hymn
Book. The questions raised now is, how can
the publications of the necessary books
charts be secured. Most of my ministry
having been spent as a missionary of
the A.W.M.B. I have not the funds neces-
sary to print the Self-instructing Charts.
Neither have I ever thought—perhaps you
might be able to mention to me the names
of some who would probably be willing
To assist in the publication of the books
charts, sending to the Lord by assisting
His poor until they could be reimbursed
by the sale of a sufficient number of
the books & charts. I could send you
the Miss. for examinations but knowing
the manifolds fall, you have on your
hands & patience I did not to tax you
unless you desired it. From much thor-
oughly mastering the elementary sounds
their representatives would constitute
most of the difficulty in learning to read
with these books, I have prepared four
exercises that I am satisfied will en-
able poor grade teachers successful
ly to teach large classes and assist many
work their way to the ability to read at
least without a teacher. I long to claim
the work of God at least within the
Chicago Ill. (Mundie)  
Mar 17, 1891

Dear [Name],

It is three weeks this morning since I left home & I have not had a line yet. I spent yesterday at Ben Papin's & Mrs. Mundie's. I was at church & church breakfast in the morning. Then we went to the Methodist College. Mrs. Mundie's doctor came upon her. He is doing well. She is handsome, large & in business. She is trying to have him a Christian but really discourages him to work. I have heard reports at the same time. I fear for him.

My inquiries all about you. You are strong with them & have done as well as can be. I have seen him & his children. They have our chile "Cygnet." Love yet - Ben.
Weaverville, March 27th 41

Dear Sir,

Pardon the liberty I may take in thus troubling you in regard to the money you are trying to raise to help to build our church. There is hardly a day passes without some one asking me if I have heard from Gen. [illegible] Howard, if it not too much trouble please write me how you are getting along,

Yours in a loving Jesus,

Mary A. Cleough
In all barbaric climes wherever found on the face of the globe, the low and primary state of ignorance, leads to prostration of the moral and intellectual capacities, and forms the root of all evil. No town, a town, no city, a city, is ever to be free of it. The condition abodes in all polygamous nations, in India, Africa, and all of Africa. The moral and intellectual capacities, hence the difficulties in all polygamous nations, in India, Africa, and all of Africa. The moral and intellectual capacities, hence the difficulties in all polygamous nations, in India, Africa, and all of Africa. The moral and intellectual capacities, hence the difficulties in all polygamous nations.

I should very much the earnest necessity for education for the benefit of the “unfortunate” of the Colored people here, the same half-civilized, is too often seen.

I propose using a box of Sunday-school books from the Baptist Church, Weymouth Street, with a number of religious papers, also the proceeds of $25 to complete the colored Baptist Church, which the dear and others, the colored and black, blacken, and in teaching, also, I have the promise of the copy per month. The idea is, pay the pledge on time.

The condition is the same.

I remain.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Appointed Mitchell, 1871
by hook, by crook, and unprincipled delvings of
Dhammen, in both, not wholly Southern, but various
elsewhere, we held the Oge of illegible signer to
their eyes, roam the medical and physical body, and
cause their unuttered intellect, and convert the
right of suffrage for their own self-aggrandizement,
feeling themselves with blindness, their own, real, and
denominated condition, please them for below, the
Whitest African of these states, such men exists,
here, there, from the Piedmont to the Potomac,
A Bekken, Adams, to the heretick, and religious condition
of these unfortunate people, many of such men
held office under the gift of Government, they
become jealous of the Divine, and many of
them, in their hypochondria, and under political
depression.

They are improving, we want more
missionaries in the field, good men of color,
far to perfect— and carry forward this great work
with much of cunning labor, and perseverance, for
from the date, of the earliest period of historical
knowledge of human race, by Hammon, the Cartographer,
to the present day, there are certain anomalies,
and established habits, that have cling to them, for
centuries, forming a component part of their
being, which in fact, to reach the depths of the
Civil and Social Condition of their life, as we
humbly to domestic happiness, this attitude, all
will he might,

Again, it wants zeal, and enthusiasm
action of our race, Divine, moral, and Religious
Character, to superintend and assimilate in the work.
Men of intellectual knowledge, who judge not his
fellow, but work in unison, following the precepts
of our Hooded-Samson, He was all of his heart,
philosopher, intellectual, and animal Capacity, to the
pursuit of redeeming from the thraldom of
thunder that has been long threaded in impurity
by the inestimable designs of our great Creator.

The above, is supported by an
interesting Communication, many years since, with
the Rev. Gen. Paine, of the Liberia Colony;
During the Conversation with him, I asked him
the question, that is he should withdraw from
his Colony, all of the supervision and educators,
of his race, Would they form a domicile Government
based upon Social, Civil, and religious habits,
representing distinctly and supporting a permanent
Government under their chiefs? He shook
his head—and replies, that he should be fearful
of the result—that there would be danger of their
dependence, in a few years, that would emulate
their brother Hollowell's. This in part shows us
how necessary it is, for us to cling to this work
with zeal, invoking Southern Christian men,
and as shoulders, to shoulders, in this noble
work.

Further, we have among us, the most
enlighted portion of the African race, now
in the face of the Globe, giving the Anglo-American
O.S. for fear you may have forgotten me I will just add that I was your associate during the time you commanded the D & A at the Beats.

Will you please send me the address of Col. Strong, and also of Gen. W. J. Clarke. He was chosen to Genl. McPherson at the time of his death.

Hoping you will aid me this one time I remain
Most Respectfully

E. T. Patten
Michigan City
La Porte Co.

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Hoping that you have not forgotten one, who had the honor of serving near your person, while in command of the garrison of the Tennessee; and presuming upon your past kindness to me, I have ventured to address you to ask your aid in a matter of prime importance, at least to me.

To be brief, I am going to make application through Genl. Packard, Congressman,
from this Dist. for the position of a Route Agent on the Mail Service between this place and Napor, and I wish to ask your influence in my behalf. Please see Geo. Packard and pay a few words in my favor, and tell him that my petition with letters of Recommendation from many of his personal friends will reach him in a few days, and ask him not to pledge himself to anyone until he can feel assured that he is lending his influence to the most worthy applicant. I will send up a strong petition, and if you will add your influence to the aid I will get, I feel quite certain as to the result.

Recommendation which you gave me on leaving the service has been of great use to me, and I am happy to say that I have done nothing to injure the good Character you gave me. If you have any objection to lending your personal influence in this matter, please allow me to refer to you by aiding me in this matter you will do me a service greater than you may imagine, and you will make me your debtor for life.

Be so kind as to write me a line or two in reply that I may know what to do.

E. J. Newton
Your Obedient Servt.
OFFICE OF THE
New York Life Insurance Co.
112 & 114 BROADWAY,
New York, Feb. 28, 1871

Dear Sir:

We have received an application for an Agency of this Company from Mr. Ed. Johnson of Your City in which he names you as one of his references.

Please advise us, at your earliest convenience, of your estimate of his character, habits, business capacity and influence, and thus oblige,

Yours truly,

WILLIAM H. BEERS,
Actuary.

*Please reply on this letter, or return it with your answer.*

End. O O Howard
H. H. W.
You will probably wonder at receiving a letter from me in this state and perhaps wonder who I am. I will excuse myself for intruding upon your time by saying, John spent three days at my house while in Binghamton N.Y. Well, here I am, Big and square, and family, farming, and fruit raising. And trying the realities of a Southern home—We have been here since last fall, and thus far have met with a very cordial reception. I have entered into the work here, and am getting along.
Quite well and Superintendent of the White Methodist Sunday School. There is no Presbyterian Church here. Also have commenced a Colonel Sunday school, and I think we'll succeed very well with it. Still I hardly know how to write to the Colonel people. And if it would not be asking too much any information on 80 acres or both your department could furnish, one would be very thankfully received. I also want some seeds from the Agricultural Department and if you would send the list there it would be an accommodation to me as I know of no other source at present in Washington. I am anyways acquainted with. If there are some other varieties of seeds the Chief would like best let him will do as if I have asked for too many please have them cut it down to other instructions.

My wife would like a few varieties of choice flower seeds. Now dear General & wife I am not informing you by writing you to do this for I thought I would get them sooner by sending it to you. For many of the seeds ought to be in the ground now or very soon. As our planting season has commenced.

This portion of the State is very quiet and as far as I can see all right. We have quite a number of foreign families around. My wife wants to be remembered. I should look forward the lecture. I will be a welcome for you at "Still Dale" and we should be happy to see you. 

Yours At Searcy, Eason Leavitt
White Seed wax Beans
 Lima

Morbath Giant But or best But for stock
Monomouth Marble head Cabbage
Best Carrot--for stock

Briggs large early Sweet Corn or best Early
Large White Jolled Seed Corn or best for
Southern Cultivation

Cucumber best Prickle or best Cabbage

Two or Vanilla best Watermelon

Cantaloupe and Mutton Yellow

Early White--Naples Onion
Best Early and Late Cabbage Pear

Yellow field Pumpkin

Hubbard Squash

Trophy and Seed Front Tomato
Best Summer for table use,
Best Rutabaga for stock

A few Norway Oats

Best Dwarf Bourne Corn

Havana Tobacco
a Perilip Potato. Winter Radishes
I wish to get these for the seeds, I
purchased a good many of the above but
not many of them were good
Kentucky Blue Pop
Timothy Ensign Conklin
Ridgeway Warren
N.C.
C. O. Box 1647
New York, March 28, 1871

J. T. Fulcher, Esq.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir,

I have to thank General Howard, and those upon whose assistance he depends, for the full and complete report of the trials made with the building block used in the construction of the Howard University.

There is one question, however, that I am obliged to trouble you with viz.

Give the block of uniform size to what was their length, breadth, height?

Had they one air chamber, and what was the area of the top surface under compression?

Will you do me the favor to send an early reply and oblige,

Yours truly,

W.J. Gilmore
B.T. May, Md.
Washington
March 29, 1871

You have been, Gen'l, as kind, noble and disinterested friend, to my husband and myself, and although from unfortunate circumstances we have not as yet been able to return your kind help, we hope it is remembered and we hope we long to show our gratitude.

My husband is anxious for employment. May I ask another favor from you? Will you please give me two letters of introduction, one to
the Secretary of War and one to Senator Wilson.

Pardon my request, but will you make those letters urgent in my behalf? I do not think my heart has suffered more than you can even realize, and I see a hope of help if I can get a day for my little one. If my husband can obtain employment for idleness due to work destruction.

Respectfully yours,
Ep. Meyer.

Please address:
No 568. Eleventh St.
between G & H St.
anything elaborate but as it were note on the heads I have given.
I shall be much obliged if you can conveniently send me the information by the end of April.
I have your last report of the university.
Our work for the war victims is drawing to a close.

Yours truly respects

John Taylor

General Howard

My dear Mr.

I am engaged
To prepare an article on the present position of the freedmen and their present need.
I shall be glad of a few facts and ideas touching their industrial, social, political, educational and religious.
I do not want...
Dear President Hoover,

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the current state of affairs in our country. As the President of this great nation, I expect you to take the necessary steps to ensure the well-being and prosperity of all citizens.

Recently, there have been reports of widespread unemployment and economic instability. I urge you to consider implementing policies that will stimulate job creation and provide relief to those in need. Additionally, I am concerned about the rising costs of living, which are putting a strain on the wallets of many Americans.

I believe it is essential to address these issues promptly and effectively. Your leadership will be crucial in guiding the nation through these challenging times. I trust that you will act with wisdom and compassion to serve the interests of all Americans.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I enclose my recent letter to Senator [Name], which outlines my concerns in more detail.
I have your address in the University Catalogue. I want your office depot of the President's Board. In any other papers especially your opposite or not approved you suggestions as to what I am doing.

I am working a tour of the sea board cities of the South with my notes. I propose returning via the Ohio River. I may possibly be at the N.C. C.A. Convention in May at Washington.

I visited Raleigh as an interest with your splendid University. It indeed a rigorous tour.

With all my regards and best wishes, I remain, yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Address: 123 Broadway, Washington, D.C.

Richmond, Va.

March 31, 1871

My Dear M. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Respected Friend,

Can you find there many documents and suggestions regarding the educational work in which you are engaged? I think of writing a list of suggestions. What do you think?

I have been thinking of writing a list of suggestions. What do you think?

I have been thinking of writing a list of suggestions. What do you think?

I have been thinking of writing a list of suggestions. What do you think?
to adopt his extraordinary effort in this direction. The only objection I have had is the scarcity, judging in the North. We have disturbed state of the South, as to ways whether this is a proper time to make the effort. I have to go. I thought if anyone should inform

Walt Whitman Professorship

May you reply some of the Boston papers day when we half imagined by subscription the great can aid in securing the subscription. I know we can rely on the active sympathy aid. Would not this Col. Sumner aid materially in starting a subscription. What in West?

Rev. T. Chauvenel Pastor of
the N.E. Ch. Chicago. I

Knew can be relied on

Knew can be relied on
If there is any schools you
would recommend me to
visit at Charleston, Savannah,
Jacksonville, New Orleans,
Memphis, etc. If you
choose to give me a
line of introduction of
myself and my efforts
my address will be
New Orleans after
leaving Wilmington. 

Col. J.W. Jamieson being nine
months is not to write for his
proper but my more offers
have engrossed my atten-
tion. I am prosperous as
well as the closeness of
Collecting in money matter
will unless but there is
one back I find large
dividends. The bank of
Dominion Trace

EUKS
Richmond No.
March 1st 1871.

Boynston, E. N.

States that he intends to write
for the Philada. Press & perhaps other
papers during his Southern tour. He se-
guards copies of official reports of Bureau
Bureau & any other documents. Makes
suggestions as to whether Professorship
of States that he will contribute too, which
he will remit whenever notified. States that
a letter of introduction to any schools rec-
ommended may aid his efforts. Address
New Orleans La.