Dear Sir:

Since my return from Miss. you have been absent from the city. I would be pleased to meet you and confer in regard to our mutual interests in the Mr. Bell affair. I have the facts in the case. When and where could I see you to confer on the subject.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

Daniel Welch

Genl. O. O. Howard
Freedmen's Bureau
Present.
Detroit, Michigan

April 17, 1871

Washingb, Dumas

St. Louis. I have received
some employment. I have
accepted it, and am

P. S. (Passed by P. S.)

April 7, 1871

Detroit, Michigan

April 17, 1871

T. J. Howard

Touche that in
heresone it advice given me
by St. Louis. I will hope to
obtain your advice and in-
fluence, is not inducing too
much upon your valuable
hours. I will say

I have studied land surveying
under a proficient man, to one
ordinary degree of proficiency
and not being able from personal
considerations to procure any
position to profibition, I am
inclined to look for employment
in which my studies will yield

P. S. (Passed by P. S.)
Our sons remembrance and kind regards.

Yours truly,

Owen P. ALPHA
Phil. April 1771.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Our secretary

not being within reach, my mo-

ther wishes me to pay to you

that we were all delighted to

receive your dispatch, assuring

me that you will be here on

Tuesday evening. You will be en-
tertained at the house of Mr.

Skinner, 201 W. Fellow;

this is about one square above

Rev. Mr. Harris.

Respectfully, Mary Hart.
Dr. John 7th. 5th. 1871.

O. O. Howard Esq.
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir,

When we held our last convention in St. John it was hoped we could be joined with your presence, but has disappointed as you could not arrive with us. But we have heard of all that you pay us a visit sometime in the future. And any object in costing you now itattend to you at.

Very cordial invitation from our association to try and be with us at the Winter Convention (this year) the year to be held in August or September.
This Convention we want to, by the blessing of God make a success and by taking a few of those church interested in the work present not we, it will add much to the interest of the occasion— and it is our intention to put forth efforts to let and and

And please a Building of our own (which we feel very much) the need of only having one room for all greetings).

The truth is there at the close of the Convention and we are determined of having done. The friends who have tried to promote in the work to see the people, that our associations are strong. In other places which we feel blessed may have a good effect in influencing our Merchants to contribute from biding towards the very worthy object—

And, dear brother. If you can only make it convenient to join us with your presence I can assure you we will do all in our power to make your visit as pleasant one— knowing that you must have many similar invitations to this account, for I urge writing you too early in the summer, and I do hope you may get back your much favorable conclusion. I wish to send a formal obligation by our city re-prezent to these at the International Convention the honors off-look to have the pleasure of being one of the members—

Yours faithfully,

John C. Stone
Capt. Soy & mca.
Very truly,

[Signature]

Washington, D.C.

April 4, 1871

O. O. Howard

Dear General:

I was

would have been very glad to

see you before leaving,

but must hurry away to avoid

please allow me, in

saying good-bye, to ex-

press my sincere

thanks for your many

kindnesses to me and

the confidence you

have manifested in

my performance of duty.

April 4, 1871

[Signature]
I shall ever regard the period of my duties with you, as one of the most important—and honorable of my life and wherever I may be I shall remember you with kindness and affection. I hope you will excuse me for saying a word in behalf of Mr. Andrews who will hand you this letter. He has been faithful, earnest and prompt in the performance of his work, and now needs a change.
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,
Chicago. Jan. 4, 1871

Gen'l. Dr. O. Howard,
Dear Brother:

I pray you can do anything to strengthen the legislation against the slave law until we can do the cause of humanity a great service.

Many of our teachers have been driven off in Mississippi. The lady was at "bottler-see" in Monroe County, Mississippi. She has said Aberdeen in one New York. The teacher of Aberdeen has been warned by friends not to come back. I have heard not to come. There had been many rumors of which I have heard. I go to Min. tomorrow. Letter will reach
me at Temple.

I read Tomos Letter you
cust. My friend Rigg
spoke for Mr. Packard at
Evanton Sunday night.

Did you ever Collected
my $10.00 G. Dividend?

I need authority - and
please do not pay to mother
as I owe her $30. due April
1st. Please mention this to
mother with my love on
receipt of this.

I bought an acre again.

Did you afford at Kondahl?
Sold for $300 & 25 cents to
the death of Senator Howard.
Send me your Home stand list
by May 1st.

Post Chas. Seconde of
Minn. is about Washington
I would like to be furnished
in your Realago Dept.
American Missionary Association
38 Lombard Block

Secretaries:
George Whipple
Michael E. Stedman
Charles H. Howard

Chicago

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I have just received a letter from you. But he is not a business man. He is a financier. Probably a good one.

I meant to have moved Prof. Howe now in Europe. He would make a splendid head for your Revel. Dept. Do know one through the Lord I would give definite training students. He is a scholar trained to nothing in business or financing. He is better in love of Prof. Emerson. Joseph Emerson. Warned interest the letter more than ever in the University.
Mr. Riggs just came in today. He is working hard to make up his lost time.

Very truly, affectionately,

[Signature]

P.S. I have Simeon. He will

[Signature]

[Handwritten text not legible]
COLUMBUS, APRIL 1, 1871

Gent. CH. H. STOWARD

CHICAGO ILL.

DEAR SIR:

In haste.

I write you a few words with the information that six months ago schools have been closed for the present by the mob - five on white and one on colored - the colored one is taught by Mr. Galloway. The first term taught by four gentlemen and one lady - all born in this state - and have been in this county for years.

The great cry is for more schools. I have been informed by many settlers on the frontier that I will join persons trouble with me. I am working away. I shall stand by ground. I must say it takes all the grace and courage. I am prone to do my duty and to preach. I have so much of the fighting spirit around that often I speak sometimes.
I think twice - I shall use prudence and will enough to begin a small army of the kind. I am on the most decided to come with me and see how all the ladies are behaving. We are all accustomed to the treatment and in that sense can cut it. I will write you again in a few days.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S.
No more steps can be put on the benches. I give notice in short that they close this school.

[Signature]
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,

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

Chicago, March 5, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Brother

Permit me to introduce Prof. Charles Seccombe of Northfield, Minnesota.
Prof. S. has long been interested in our Association and a true friend to the colored man. I trust you will be able to show him in the University building.

If progress greater then he be for better to see. Any courtesy extended to him will be appreciated by yours truly,

C. A. Howard
Washington
April 5, 1871

My dear Son,

The Rev. Mr. H. Farnum is from Auburn, Maine, as far as I know, a man of highly respectable character, a member of the First Cong. Church of this city. Mr. F. needs employment if you can give it to him you will confer a favor upon me.

Very truly,

W. P. [Signature]
Washington, D.C.
April 6, 1871

Dear General:

I called expecting to shake you by the hand this morning, but was disappointed. I wish to see you about my esteemed friend E. P. Clanton who has been discharged from your Bureau during your absence.

And I know you never go back on your word and I need not remind you of our last conversation in reference to Mr. C. and how glad you made me feel by the assurance that he was to be retained. I knew you will have him re-instated. Ask for the act of justice as the greatest favor you could do me, Mr. Clanton.
has the highest respect for you and I regret that his extreme difference has kept you from becoming more intimately acquainted with him as a Christian. Thoroughly acquainted with the Word and a most efficient, earnest worker in the Master's Vineyard.

I was only very partial that he is without the world's good and yet is liberal toward the Lord in that he has

Eleanor's first check 422.25

as that your Early Matter

I think there will be a little more realization. Our fate of how we fell due to day. Mother yourself on George Chase at home to execute the street but please arrange it.

will see you Saturday or any return

Em 080

Ever yours A. S. Ballou
Whaca New York
April 6, 1871

Major General
O.O. Howard
Washington

Sir

About the middle of March I wrote to you and received reply through your aide-de-camp stating that you were absent, but I expected to return about the first of April. The matter about which I wrote is still undecided and may result in my favor but I desist all
The assistance possible to be gained in the matter and trust, show this reach you in time that I may receive such favor at your hands as you may deem consistent after a full consideration of my recent communication.

I have the honor to be very respectfully,

[Signature]

William Fleming