Majr Genl O'Donnard

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure of informing you that at a meeting of the Board of Managers of this Association held on 14th inst. you were elected a member of the Finance Committee for the ensuing year.

A letter of acceptance is desirable.

Very truly,

F. W. Brad

Secretary
Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association,
CORNER OF NINTH AND D STREETS,

Washington, D.C., 21st April, 1871

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

At the annual meeting of the Association held Monday evening last Instant it was unanimously
Resolved that it is the unanimous wish of the Young Men's Christian Association that General O.O. Howard should be its President for the coming year, but as he has peremptorily declined to accept the office, we hereby tender to him our sincere and hearty thanks for his able and efficient services, and for the disinterested and Christian spirit which has always controlled his administration.

Very respectfully,

F.W. Bell
Or Lee Jr.
East Tenn. University,
Knoxville, Apr. 24, 1871.

General:

We have no military Professor yet. Col. James Thompson went to the Indian Agricultural College by appointment, but he wrote to our President Knox, that he preferred Knoxville.

Can you help us? We need a good man, one of the best you could select. We can pay a small salary, and give a retired officer an excellent opportunity for doing pleasant duty. The town and E. Tenn. generally are perfectly quiet and society is good. Our endowment is over $400,000 and is used in good condition.

Very respectfully,
Your Old Friend,

Jno. K. Payne
Prof. Math.

Gen. Q. O. Howard S.
American Missionary Association,
98 Lombard Block,

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

Chicago, April 21, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

You kindly do to me the honor of soliciting me to come down to New York, which I accepted, to meet you at night, at the Minton House, and take refreshment. I arrived from Chicago at night, at midnight, and was able to reach New York. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Howard and Mr. Freeman, who were kind enough to invite me to dinner. I was able to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors, and was able to attend the services at the African Church. I am grateful for the kindness shown me, and for the hospitality extended. I take this opportunity to express my appreciation.

I remain, yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
you I have under much more imminent danger. They never come where they know there is a six shot. Unless they think they can muscle it. Didn’t even over the river road that night. Absorbed where they were. He along with they had been there a few hours before I came off a teacher. The way leading. Looked in there. (H.M.H.) And they also kept and for ourPassword not become there any noise on Sunday. Stood here. I thought he ought to. He said he would do so tell them. Judge of whether I thought they God better than do it.

They threatened two cities. He if he bought here. The school (in another place). The K.K’s are determined.
American Missionary Association
38 Lombard Block

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

Chicago, 187

To break up the schools and drive off all who now teach to the prejudice of black thought—should they be allowed to do this? How can the president's power grow now to stop this effete work? Will he use the power?

Please tell me. The help of bandsmen, line workers, etc., to go on—without their aid not. But unless they are sent to other fields of that of founders, Co. the schools cannot go on—
I shall apply formally to the President for protection to our Minis-
tory or shall I let him be whipped or assassinated with nothing?

You can see how great is the necessity of advice
without seeing him.

If I were President
I couldn’t have a part
in the outrages. If I knew, I heard of them, I hoped
whipped & others shot at, they are all great traitors
or worse of our leaders.

Some wise men who have been
murdered by Ker Klump since
I write you — Many cowards
are quiet — if injurious acts
were taken it could not be wicked
out here — if allowed to go on there
be another Rebellion — As more & more
before time today —

L. E. B.
Department of the Interior,
Census Office,
Washington, D.C., April 11, 1871.

Mr. Richard O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

You may recollect me as the Clerk of Col. John C. Edic, on the Census R. F. A. at Salisbury, N.C.

Owing to my connection with the Bureau, I was proscribed, and was compelled to seek employment here. I have been in this office since last May, first as Copyist at $75 per mo., and in July was promoted to a Clerkship of Class 1, at $100 per mo.

I have a wife and four children, and leaving them temporarily at a sister's I went for them in July last. My salary was even only a part, until Mr. Adolphe Frank secured a clerkship for my wife in the Treasury Department's Currency Division under Mr. Wilson.

Just as my wife entered upon

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4/11/1871

[Stamp: Received by the Postmaster 7/22/1871]
her duties, she was taken seriously ill, and was sick for six or seven weeks. This, together with the loss of $425 in money, and my wife's and children's clothing at the fire on the 16th and 17th of July, a short time ago, has somewhat embarrassed me, and involved me in unavoidable debt.

Will you kindly lend me one hundred dollars ($100), and give me four months time, in which to return it?

He me now residing at the corner of 10th and E. St, Mr. Fiechter's Boarding House.

Excuse me, if I have become too official in my application, but being a stranger in Washington, with few friends, must be my apology for thus addressing you.

If convenient, your prompt compliance would greatly relieve me, and place me under a deep sense of obligation.

Very respectfully,

Your Old Commodore,

Leonidas Brown.
Georgetown, Apr. 30th, 1871

Sir,

Feeling myself disposed to call in person & take the liberty of writing,

Feeling assured that your kind Christian heart will bear with any impropriety, permit me to say that while I share any health & strength, I am anxious to add any experience to those of my invalid brother who have spent this month & strength on the sea and in the late war in defence of...
this Country. The labors and hardships of these 36 years of constant services to this Country has so shattered his constitution, and feebled his health to such a degree, as to render him incapable of making a support.

In view of any pressing necessities, may God hope that you will urge an appointment for me in some one of the God. Dept. As you have already been kind enough to speak to Mr. Delano and7 Kellogg in my behalf. Send applications to each of these gentlemen, a cause suggested by my kind friend Mr. Gray who thinks with your endorsement and presentation of the cause, I may hope for success.

That the Widow's God may ever bless you and your labor of Christian love for suffering humanity in the prayer of your grateful friend.

Tamar W. Motley
April 22, 1871.

Dear General,

I have received a letter from Jas. Magath of Boston to receive subscriptions for the fund now being raised for the widow of Gen. Brown martyred at Harpers’ Ferry. Does not this case appeal with peculiar force to us today? Will you aid in the matter?

Yrs Truly,

Rob. W. C. Mitchell

(formerly, Chairman of Committee

Albany, N. Y.)

To Geo. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.
National Metropolitan Bank,
Washington 22 April 1871

My dear Sir,

On Monday next, at 3 P.M., we are to have a meeting here of special interest concerning the Isherwood estate. If you can arrange to be with us, please do so and oblige.

Your truly,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard
Present.
in all the purposes of life. I now demand a copy that
shall not bring the same woes on me. If it were
true and fully realizing the new as I have done before-
from a change in the allowing influence in the future
may all my former fears arise. Neither evictions at
friends shall form any excuse for me to again return.
If possible, another hand than mine must be mine.
For more shall never move a glance to my like a
plain. If I fall my death may open her arms for the
mine. These must be explained to the General, so
that he may not suffer under a misapprehension of the facts
of the case. I did wrong unnecessarily. I try to forgive
of my advice, one of my friends, with a determination
that this shall be my last request for them to know the man
of the family there. With this explanation, I have the
hour to request, that I be permitted to resign my discharge
in this branch. My resignation, with an obligation, is
herewith enclosed.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

Fred. Frodico

P.S. I am to state that this copy was requested, received but
I will cheerfully render service for the cause, which I am done.
I am impelled to make this request by reason of persons' embarrassment, as also
a physical force on my part, to rest in my duty in perfect
shape, this 23rd day of April, A.D. 1871.

War Department,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Chief Division,

Washington, D.C., April 23, 1871

To

Wm. P. Crew, Esq.

Chief of Claim Division, &c.

Near me:

Having received a notice of my
appointment at St. Louis, I feel that once
planned in my mind is necessary in order to
appear, and understanding that the former,
information to my case, his belief being that I was
fully not in my mind by drafting letters as a
teacher, I assume you will look, and I am your
brother,

Last Sunday I am now to take a trip into the em
for my health, and to see it also. I am planning to
with my son and a friend of mine, but I am also
while before starting. The experience having already
been engaged. I will be pleased to offer advice
at the stage, which is always preceded by a
attack of the nerves, system, lancet, slightness, and

(End of letter)
general iniquity with everything. I went to my landlord lady and asked her for something in which I take a
quintessence part, my object being to prevent more
which frequent doses of quinine sodium. She gave me
some blackberry wine, upon which I said, I'd rather
have something else. She replied, 'it went back yet'
and in the absence of anything else I took it, and then
started for the country. The sunshine feeling an
hand to make me feel more well, and Iavored
another pound in liquor. I was very sick at my
stomach, so much so that I vomited. After being
there a bit of the buggy. I sent the great did the
fall frequently one another, in a sick condition. I
remained for some time. I remained one another
voluntary to promise that I am not drunk and vigilant as a
man's age since the 22 day of February last.
our I have been any medicinal sense that does in
any other occasion than the one wherein refers to

I could not tell the General a secret, as I should
have done had I been real. I made on that
day, but it was for the purpose stated. My regard
for both the General and myself, and the kindly
interest you have taken in my welfare have been
source of much strength to me in my determination.

to shake off the shackles of the devil's iniquity, who
has caused me more unhappiness than all other
sin combined, and always kept me in fear and the
trees. That you are the General who have left me
from the soul, should think I violate my obligation
would be unjust to me, and the thought would be an
harm heartening for the future. That the buggy was too
young, was unsuitable, as it was even an object to the
attendants of Mrs. Anna Tompkins of the House.
Hence, Mrs. W. Kyros, go on to Wellesley by ask
Mrs. Dawes, doctor's, at the Executive Mansion,
and there is all competent judge in such matters.
I did not examine the whole action during the
thinking for a moment that I should be punished.
as a sinner. I had a sin of purpose in the
since my last estimation with General Howard,
I have prayed nightly for strength from on high
to reach the summit, and trust that I have not
prayed vainly believing as I do, that it is the
only source from which I gain sufficient strength
to check the affliers for strong drink. The strongest
cham with which the Evil One has going to lure
man. In all other things I have firmness, and
protection of character sufficient to sustain one in all the
War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Claim Division,

Washington, D. C., April 22, 1871

Brig. General O. O. Howard, U. S. R.
Commissioner, &c.
General:

I have the honor
to tender my resignation as clerk in this Bureau
to date May 20, 1871.

I have the honor to be General,
very respectfully,
your obedient servant

J. H. Frederic
War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Claim Division,
Washington, D.C., April 22, 1871.

I, John A. Frederic, invoking Divine assistance, do hereby of my own free will and accord, pledge myself to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors, during the period of my natural life. I further declare that my own hands shall never raise a drop of liquor of any kind to my lips, under any circumstances. This pledge given in good faith to Brig. Gen. T. C. Howard, U.S.A. and Wm. P. Drew, Esq.

John A. Frederic
Philadelphia
April 24, 1871

Major Genl. B. O. Howard

Sgt.

Having been unencumbered in business with
a small capital I am now
compelled to try and make a
living by some other honest work
and therefore respectfully request your kind
consideration and assistance with re-
gard to my application for a
Pension as the W. T. &.
My record for the Mexican war
is good and that of the late
war
Rebellion of itself ought to entitle one to the present claim. I am, Gen. Your Most Ob't Servt.

John Haynes
Oklahoma, April 24th, 1871

Gen. C. T. Howard,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Geni,

The Ku Klux have broken out with increased fury in the eastern portion of Monroe Co.

On Saturday night last they took Tom Hembroker, a freedman living six miles east of here from his home and literally shot him to pieces, shooting him six or seven times.

They also on the same night burned the school house in which a colored girl was teaching.

I am informed that they killed another freedman, but I have not yet learned the particulars.
No.

A. P. Shattuck,
Assessor of Internal Revenue,
31 District, Miss.

Dated, Helena, 18

In relation to

No. of Enclosures,
As soon as I can get them I will write you again.

No other news of importance.

But Huggins has not yet returned.

Yours very truly,

Fred Richardson
Aberdeen, Apr. 24th

Geo C. A. Howard
38 Drum and Black, Chicago

Dear Sue:

I wrote a few letters to day to keep you informed of the little happenings. I stayed two days with Mr. Rehnby and Mrs. with my brother, and re turned home Friday evening and find that several new teachers have been driven off. There are now no schools east of the river, and the REV told the last one who is a son of the Principal of the high school here that in two weeks there would be no...
free school in the County, I have rejected a colored preacher one of the most influential men from my district. He says the Rev. Alex that add that a colored man there about two & a half years ago, within hearing of this house. They appeared to be getting worse and worse, they are watching us evenings, but every time last night to call on Major McCoy, the first negro of the prominent colored here, and a very respected man, in fact things must come to a crisis soon, and unless immediate action is taken by the US authorities you may expect to hear of reply within a few weeks.

As to myself I wrote to the Secretary Major McClay adopted me this morning to try and get an appointment as Caleb Marshall. I think it would suit me and plan that I have the business qualifications and necessary education to fill the place; and should Col. H. get an appointment here I would like to get something under him otherwise I should return immediately to Chicago. I have managed to get one month's pay at a discount of 15%, my not getting it before was an oversight on the part of the Secretary of the War.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]