Brooklyn 26 June 1871
My Dear [Name],

Mr. Taylor, whom we have all learned to love very much, not only for his social kindly manner, but for the good words he speaks for the Master goes on this very day or two with you. And I know that, well and Mrs. H. will enjoy it. I did not like to let one go directly from us to you, without sending our love (all of us) to you and Mrs. H. Shall long remember the little violet you made us
And the very interesting trip we had to Gettysburg together, which was so greatly enhanced by your presence, Mr. J. I will come home to England very pleased as well as sad remembrances of that day.

We got home nearly Mr. Judge Fisher met us at the Cars in York and rode to miles on to Columbia with us to see in our daughter. We found her a very a good Christian lady.

Give our kind regards to Mr. & Mrs. Whitley. We sympathize with and pray for them in the anguish, it is indeed a sad blow, but they know how better than before how much the Lord loves them.

We propose leaving for Bucksport soon after the 4th July.

Good bye

Affectionately

Your,

R. H. Buck
Law Office of Sam. McKee,
No. 157 Jefferson Street, bet. Fourth and Fifth,
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28, 1871

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington

Dear General,

I have learned that the Ben P. Rome, supernumerary Chief of Bureau of Indian Affairs, has been assigned to the office of July 28.

I have nothing of this cause. I must conclude the same.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark: June 25, 1871]
Louisville, Ky., 187

J. H. T. Soul has been making war on the President.

This I do not believe. Any thing like a conflict at this time between Republicans has not as an effect to help them once and may vitiate the result forever.

A strong party has been held to the President, which is not now in the case. Help the electors of the public form. Amend this cheap at once. I suggest they the orders for the sale of the United States.

I believe the August elections.

I think it would be well to suspend the order until after the August elections.

W. A. Herndon

Col. 3rd. Ohio vol. inf. 1
Philadelphia,
June 26th 1871.

Dear Sir,

The first constituent Congress of the A. O. I. L. S. A. met, according to notification, in the Council Chambers of this city on the 14th, 15th, 16th, each. Though less in numbers than would have been desirable, this mainly from the Conflict of numerous Commencements, or similar Public occasions, it was nevertheless a most satisfactory highly representative Assembly, including many Reading Clergy, Vagaries from Boston, New Haven, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, several other important cities. A most happy harmony prevails of Counsel, touching the great objects of the Association. Prevalent throughout, and the necessary action was taken with through prevalence.

The Committee appointed to audit the accounts of Rev. Dr. Cathie, in originating the Association in this country, unanimously resolved in favor of allaying the travelling and within expenses incurred by him in the course of his ten months of labor, amounting to $200.00, a sum of probably compensating him for the same, at the rate
of $2500.00 to cover, making with the allowance of some small receipts from England, a gross expenditure of just over $3000.00. The funds in the vaults of the Treasurer, from subscriptions already received, are exhausted in meeting these indebted payments, leaving a balance due him of nearly $1000.00.

In order to close this balance, and also to meet the new accruing expenses of the publication, as ordered by the Congress, it is respectfully recommended by the Constitution, as "pay bills of the above," as well as of any other issues of the press, which may be desired expedient by the Publishing Committee, it is, of course, necessary, that a prompt payment shall be made of all subscriptions. In order to relieve this, the Congress ordered that the Sec. should at once communicate with all who have joined the Association, stating the expenses of the Organization have been, and that the speedy payment of their subscriptions is necessary.

In accordance with that order of the Congress, this letter is principally to request any, whose subscription have already been paid, if it is not unlikely to be the case, or that the bill may be paid from the Treasurer's records of the above, please address the undersigned, stating when to whom paid, so that the Treasurer's records may be properly filled and returned. If it should reach any who have not definitely attached themselves to the Organization, it would be deemed firm, if that fact were also stated in the following address.

Rev. A. M. Morrison,
4200 Pine St.,
West Philadelphia.
June 26, 1871

To Mr. Geo. O. Howard,
Pres., Howard University,

I now send herewith a sketch of a school house to be built by Mr. Leombe for the Howard University and he asked one to make plans and specifications for it for him at a nominal price. I refused to do it for the reason that I think you are satisfied it is the cheapest to employ an architect to make plans and specifications properly and pay what such work is worth. The building proposed located as explained to me should have some design to it in keeping with the rest, and I should like to make these plans for you or if you do not wish to employ me directly I will make them
for Mr Le Conte if he can pay a price to do them properly— for I have only one way to do them, and that is the right way, and then I want to be paid for it— As to Superintending the building, I don’t want to, unless demanded for it is the hardest part— of the most advantage to the owner— and the least pay to the Architect.

I hope to be employed to make the plans— for you— being satisfied that it is a relief to try to show you that you will save money by so doing— as you are already aware of it—

Very Respectfully Yours

Henry R. Sears
Washington, D. C. June 26, 1871

W. H. McCullough
Culpeper, Va.

Dear Sir:

Your application for a loan was received, but no favorable action has been or will be taken in the matter. I decline to loan on Virginia property except in cities like Richmond or Norfolk, where one could enforce our lien in case of need.

Very Respectfully,

D. C. Catlin
Acting

Office of
National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,
No. 507 Seventh Street, opposite the Post Office,
Sept. 15th, 1871.

Dear Sir:

Shortly after收到 the foregoing, I was informed that those demonstrators were preparing to riot for their demands. It was necessary to keep the matter from escalating, and I approached Mr. Johnson for assistance. He agreed to intervene, but it is clear that his efforts will not be enough to prevent further disturbances.

I have informally spoken with Mr. Johnson, and I am confident that his assistance will be valuable. Please keep me informed of any developments.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Office of the Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, D.C.

[Signature]
as another hour spent here, and everything
is running smoothly. I would respectfully
submit my application, and in doing so, would
call your attention to the fact that three years ago
employed in that Bureau under duties on 20 very
recent mines, with a salary of $15 per
month, and while I should not think those year.
Wages decrease every year and they are paid. I would
ask, do you not think that, if my duties equal
those in all respects, and are as faithfully perfo-
med, (and upon this point you have more than
once expressed your approval) my compensation should
equal those? Special I do not refer to these year.
Wages are again in the same spirit. Now it is in my own
I would not reduce their pay a farthing. I want to
be assured to these men in point of salary, and not to
bring them down to mine.

It occurs to me that the recent large reduc-
tions which you have made in the expense of the
Pension will result, if favorable action on my applica-
tion. The addition of twenty-five dollars a month,
would very perceptibly affect the finances of the
Pension, while it would place quite an addition to mine.
And, besides, would place me upon a footing with
those holding responsible positions in the Pension,
which, aside from the money involved, would be most
gratifying to me.

I cannot think that my application
will meet with approval from your hands of Pension,
while they have their duties or tasks of their grade,
upon being the only office not having men for any promotion necessary to any other. Having the only ad-
vice in your office. If upon consideration you deem me
entitled to select them. I would request that my
promotion be ordered to take effect at the commence-
ment of the fiscal year July 1st, 1871.

Very respectfully yours,

O. H. Burpee (over)
General O. C. Howard,

My dear Sir,

The "American Bible Society" and "American Tract Society" write me that they will forward us 200 Bibles, 200 Tracts, &c. through your influence, for which please accept the grateful thanks of an appreciative people. We are determined to rise, and look to such men as you. Hon. Millard Fillmore and Col. C. A. G. Gilb to lead us, we will welcome to move ourselves worthy your confidence. There is a future and our four million of colored people will be felt. We are just learning who are our true friends. There is no one man who highly
returned to the Coloured people
then yourself, for the sake you
will be placed in a position
when we can assist you as
evidence of our gratitude for
your fatherly protection over
our race things as have been
said. Searol and you
and us Home School Books,
which are very much of
course you know our Condition
better than I can tell you.
Making you personally known
me.

Yours very truly,

James Lewis.
General Howard
Washington D.C.

Respectfully

The Committee on invitation
for the dedication of the Old folks
Home respectfully tender to you
the invitation to address the
assumed audience on the 29
of June at 2:00 P.M. at
the Home corner of Belman
and Gerard avenues.

Respectfully yours,

Stephe Smith
Chairman

Philadelphia
Jun 24, 1871
June 27, 1871

Dear Sir,

Allow me to introduce before the Beaux who arrived here a few days ago from Japan with the purpose of obtaining informations about many things in this country. They are the Japanese officials holding high rank and sent by the government for the purpose above mentioned. And as they are especially interested in Education I beg you to be good enough to show them your Institution which I highly admire.
By doing so you will confer a great favor upon your most truly

Arimori Mori
Japanese Charge

Genl. Howard
Howard University
We have had a good mind here.

P. E. Howard.

The character and efforts are too highly valued by me, to believe them would give the voice of aid in my want in the cause of oppression, even has in a religious point of view that of the slave. Under race, in cause them last enlisted soul, and body. I am tried to do all I can, both publicly and in every other way, to promote the best interests of the color, which is indeed
What a blessing, then, the aid and sympathy of Heaven will rest upon the work. I am well assured it will be the experience. I hope to be with you as I fall, or with you. I am trying to collect all I can for this poor old plane, and that I must forget those who are with the, who require aid. The Institution and College, call on me for aid. I cannot remain in this city if becoming household work only. For a short time.

And the good, and true. And a good处处 watch, and help the guardian, this from all harm, or the occasions of the jealous and envious.
American Missionary Association,
No. 59 Reade Street,

New York, June 25, 1871

Gentleman,

I received from you some days since, when quite ill, a request to release to your, as Comr. of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, the Confederate property, at Holly Springs, Mississippi.

As you gave no reason therefor, as Mr. Cravath was absent, as no one in the office knew anything about the matter, and as that property was on your brother Charles’ land, in my feebleness, refused the letter to him. Yesterday your second
request came, addressed to Mr. Bravitti, whose still absent; and, although, the

sorcerer of any reason for the request,

Emanually had the deed prepared,

which I now send you.

Pardon me, my dear friend, when I say, that although I have most cheerfully

conplied with your request, trusting that

it would not have been prepared but for

good and sufficient reasons. I yet feel

that the transaction is so far unknown
like, that I should like to be able to assign

some other reason for it, when asked by

our Executive Committee.

The consideration (800) named in the deed

is refused from your deed to the Association.

For the absence of our Writing and our Bravitti

and without intelligence from your own

through whom I believe the Transaction
was originally made, I cannot tell whether that was merely nominal, or whether there was any consideration passed. You perhaps know. I shall be glad to hear from you by return mail.

Yours truly,

Geo. Whipple,
Cor. Sec. A.M.A.
Prince

Gen. O. C. Howard.
Baltimore, June 28, 1871.

My dear friend,

I am on my return from the West, and intended to have given you a call.

Your brother, Charles, thought you would be pleased to join me on a European trip, in behalf of theological education in the South. The suggestion improved on favorably; for, I believe, both together—each having an especial adjustment—could accomplish more than twice as much as either would alone.

You could shake the tree, and I could gather up the fruit.

Now is a propitious time to enter that harvest field.
I should be glad to join service with you, & I shall go abroad in early autumn. Can you join me, for a few months of practical; I'm sure I intended to have seen you in May, but being away of travel, and need in life &c.

Success attends my mission, at home. Last week I received plans for the erection of 12 young men for the ministry.

Your letter isrite, and we send it to Gloucester.

Hoping to find an early answer & 57 Steele St. Life remains as ever yours in the blessed end.

J. H. Whalley
No 109 Franklin St.
New York, June 28th, 71,

My dear Friend,

Your of the 1st. was received just as I was leaving for the country. On my return I find many of my friends, who would be likely to respond to an invitation to help your Mission School on out of the city, and will not return to think I can do them before the fall. I am very sorry that I cannot send a check for the balance amount you ask for and indeed at almost any other time I would lend the amount myself, but being out
of business and my money matters are turning out as satisfactorily as I could desire.

And having made up my mind as to the time I am able to con-tribute this year I do not feel as if I cared for the present.

and add to the amount. I am much

mischievous at bagging but had

I think that before long I may

be able to lead you from tired

to aid you in your just work

and later of love. I am sure

my kind remembrance to your

and wife and believe me


from very truly yours

![Handwritten Signature]

C. M. Kellogg
Your reason for suspending, from the authoritative publication, attended it, was stated to be because I was angry, as you would not investigate the case between ch & Conne, myself and discard you added, right glad I should that you did not make the investigation & derive you might not. In justice to me, I have made such a deploring remark because I am so free as to see from the charges preferred by ch & Conne by her constant attendant Cattell Coome. I do not feel you have treated me right if I entitled Conne of punishment & if he were sent out to me & not waited on to make incriminating remarks which was the treatment from the President for erroneous to one of his students. In conclusion let me state that you had it in your power to prevent the length of the report against me made out of nothing. Ran.

P.S. I believe your criticism

April 30

made a correct answer

with Mr. John Lough Michael

At Raleigh - O.S.J. B.
although you told me that the same story, as evidenced by your letter before alluded to, I insisted upon having a hearing because the story to which she referred was not a very pleasant one. It was said that she would have to prove her innocence in court and that the Lady alleged to be implicated. It was reported to Mrs. Connors that the Lady was in a measure her rival for the position of teacher and that I complained that the Ladies Industrial School which was the inaugural last fall by Mrs. Connors admission of the controversy arose might be abused as evidence of the unprofessional conduct of Mrs. Connors, and a cabinet or parlor body, and not only for the sake of the Lady who had been a source of complaint, but also to hold the position forth rule, complaining to any of the heads of your institution.

I also held occasion previously to call your attention to the unprofessional conduct of Mrs. Connors and Thomas against the having a letter foundation for making the charges, but my complaints were actively suppressed.

Mrs. Connors had not been called for the first time. I hear and I desire to be accounted Christians and to hold position forth rule, complaining to any of the heads of your institution.

Report says that you have without any good reason whatever attributed to me the authorship of a letter which recently appeared in the Daily Republican in this City. I shall myself not only of the opportunity to deny absolutely the charge. I am in no way connected with the preparation or publication of that regardless of truth, and false report which made would obtain little or any credit that has yet appeared in the public, no credit where it is sure to be investigated. You yourself concerning your university, etc. whom I acknowledge and reasons to complain in cases where false charges were as to the author or authors thereof.
Galveston, Texas
June 29th, 1871

GeOrGe O. N. Thordarson
Washington D.C.

Sir,

Permit me to write upon a few lines. There is a query by the name of C. Andrews in your city that was teaching a colored school in Cleveland, Tenn., who is my mother's cousin. That he has taken my sister away to Washington. She is there now. I want you to find her, Gen., if you please, and put her in school for me and keep her until you hear from me. I will pay all that is required. She is in doing colored private family in Washington, and her name is Nelly Nelson or she
may you by the name of Kelley Smith. I do hope you
may get her, for it would
bring disgrace upon me if
she is my sister.

I am your

Richard Nelson
Lowell Institution for Savings,

Lowell, June 29, 1871

Mr. O. C. Hannon
Washington, D.C.

Your favor of is received.

Enclosed please have draft on Boston to your order for one hundred eighty-four 4/, percent dues, to pay 1/4 of Admin. Hospital against stat. asylum D. I.

Please acknowledge receipt of same to

Very Respectfully,

Geo. J. Carney
Treas. act.
H. Y. June 30th, 1871

Gen. O. A. Howard.

My dear Friend,

Your very kind letter of the 28th is this day received, for which please accept my thanks. It is almost worth while to be laid aside a few days, if it calls forth such flattering letters as you have sent me. I was actually laid aside for but a few days, but have been compelled since to attend to my hours of labor. I now thank the attack was mainly below.

Many thanks for your kind sympathy.

Yours very truly,

Geo. A. Whipple.