Parkington, Aug. 2, 1871

Gentleman: O. C. Howard

Dear Sir: That the New National Era, its editor and every responsible person connected with it are friends to the Howard University, will make (presumably) Howard University. I don't think you will for a moment question. Though our views are few at all times in the interest of the institution on which you have the honor to preside, and though the citizen ever occasion in the presence of the many large audiences be expected, through the county to bring to the notice of you in elevating and race that seems to be a deposited on the part of some connected with Howard University to these important...
treets in the way of an attempt to demonstrate the capability of the race to engage in just such enterprises as we have attempted. The enclosed is a copy of a letter today received from Dr. Nichols, which seems to be dictatorial and offensive, as he claims to be the best judge as to who should in the way of employees in this office and if we had a vacancy in our establishment I would have no hesitation in giving employment to the students of the University, though we are of the belief race we cannot do them. I feel that all thinking colored and white men will agree with us should this threatening letter of Dr. Nichols become public.

Yours with great respect,

Lionel Douglass
Bowdoin College.

Brunswick, Aug 2, 1871

Sir,

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College (of which body you are a member) will be held at their Room in the College Chapel on Thursday, the 29th day of August, 1871, at 2 o'clock, P.M.

Your attendance is respectfully requested by

J.P. Barker
Secretary.
Capper Springs  
Friedens Co Va  
August 2 1871  

My dear Paul Howard  
I noticed at  
a distance, Senator Pomeroy  
last Sabbath in Washington  
If there are any further  
developments in regard to  
the Eastern connection of  
the Texas Pacific RR I  
will you would do  
me the favor to advise me  
of it so lately  

Yours truly  
K W Smith
Aug. 3d 1871.

Office of Commissioner to revise
Statute of U.S.
Plant's Building
Corner 13th St. & U.S. Ave.
Washington D.C.
Aug. 3, 1871.

Gen'l. O.B. Howard:

My dear Sir:

For the revision
of the law, a parcel has been
assigned to me relating to...
"Pleased with the good deal I have just received, to know what parts have been executed, and as therefore out of the way, and what parts are remaining as fitting laws. This is particularly so in regard to certain laws in S. C. & others of the latter interpretation. I must not go into detail here.

My object is to request an interview with you on 11th April. Would you be at your earliest convenience."

This 1st of May, Col. Truesler advises me to this course, and, by doing so, to get the largest and speediest information.

I will call at the limbs of the 2nd or 3rd, if it be your pleasure, at any hour named on Saturday or Monday. Or, if it be more agreeable, you can call at our office as above directed.

Jaw, my dear Sir,

Your faithfully,

Victor C. Barringer
August 31, 1871

Dear General:

I have received your formal notification of the termination of my appointment and engagement at the University of Pennsylvania. I regret to learn that the house I rented and used for my office and residence has been sold by the Board of Trustees before the close of the academic year. In so doing, the Board, without my knowledge, have failed to comply with my request to vacate my house prior to the 15th of June, the date on which my appointment expired. I have repeatedly made my assignment as a member of the Board of Trustees, and am advised by the Board of Trustees that the responsibility for the action of the Board lies with the Committee, and is not mine. After a careful examination of your report and the record of my conduct as a member of the Board of Trustees, the Board has decided to relieve me of my duties as a member of the Board of Trustees, as far as the present term of appointment is concerned.

In regard to the matter of carrying out the terms of my appointment, I shall comply with the time of your resignation.
although it will be at no little trouble and some loss.

I am assured Mr. Thomas, for Mr. Thomas does not want his house; that previous offer the new teacher are to be provided without causing the house. But it is contemplated now to let rooms individually to Mr. Langton and others. He knows the lodges and board with Mr. Thomas.

He thought it advisable to let rooms to Mr. P. Barber, who was permitted to stay. But it is needless to speak of that.

In conclusion let me say that whereas information given that I was "unfit" in regard to not being "satisfied" with the gratuity in a manner which was more of his concern.

So far from being in any way offended that I had received no notice to quit.

I would have been glad indeed not to have received such notice.

Very truly yours,

Dr. D. Howard.

Will receive a letter.

Rev. Mr. Howard.

William P. Dem
As the highest esteem
I am truly,

S.H. Romney

Washington, D.C.,
Aug. 3, 1871

Mrs. Howard

I am sorry not
it have been open when
you called—although I
writing of importance to
say—My last despatch
by cable from London was
that the decision upon
taking our N.B. Bonds
would be had Aug. 5th
so that by next week
we shall know something
I am trying to get a house for the Dufresne. I can get a house for her to earn a living for herself and children, only to take a house and rent it out, or take boarders. She is a good housekeeper and her little girls can aid her in caring for those occupying her rooms. She is a thorough person to manage a house. Can you assist us to find a house? I am at home very morning until 10½ o'clock.
New Orleans, La.
August 8th, 1871

General O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Extemed Sir,

Although unable to claim a personal acquaintance, yet respecting you as a gallant defender of the Union cause and loving you as a faithful soldier in "the army of the Lord," I have adopted for the Sunday School of which I have charge, Sabbath after names the name of "Howard." This school was organized about two years ago, in connection with a Colored Church located in the Village of Dutra on the opposite side of the Miss river from this city, and at present number between seventy and eighty quite regular attendants. I have conducted the school since...
To organize with general exercises and flatter myself that the general conduct and Bible knowledge of the scholars have been somewhat improved, but I hope sometime to have teachers and regularly organized classes, when we may hope that direct personal application of the truth will be more effectual in winning souls to Christ.

My object in writing you at this time is to exhibit a photograph of yourself to adorn our Sunday School room, which I hope you will feel disposed to grant us.

I am your very truly,
Charles H. Shute

P.O. Box 1680.
Montreal House
Old Orchard Beach
Saco Aug 3, 71

Dear General,

Your very kind letter was duly received and I was glad to learn that matters are going on smoothly. Mrs. H— is thank you for you assistance to help me with her. I cannot speak too encouragingly as I hoped about her. She is still very weak - a short walk takes away all her strength. If a few days longer stay here does not have a good effect, I shall leave her in Brunswick under Dr. Lincoln’s care.
and go back alone, which I would rather not do. We have a abundance of pleasant company here. Mr. Sloan and family have just gone. By. Huyett. Smith of R. I. is near by and I am getting out of him all I can about Theological Seminaries. I hope the Trustees will find a good man to be in the ground promptly for that Dept.

Mrs. It ends soon to you with B. and says she wants to go home. Yours truly

E. Hoxie

[Signature]
To Gen. O.O. Howard, Washington D.C.,

Dear General,

I have for a long time felt a deep interest in behalf of the Indians which was greatly increased while in Texas, when I saw what you had done and was doing in their behalf. I still believe that with your experience among them, you know better their spiritual and social needs, and how to apply most directly and efficiently means for their relief than through any other channels. I beg you to accept enclosed Draft $100—and use the same in your best judgment where it shall most directly and specifically promote their spiritual welfare and social elevation.
I make this investment in behalf of myself and my friends & Rulers of Raisin. If Convenient inform us each of the receipt of the funds, of the case made of them, and of the results. Should there be or made evident in time—

May God Bless you in efforts towards the accomplishment of Conduit of the plan of the race, and in other Christian labors.

Wikes & yours faithfully,

J.O. Blake

Regarding Capt Mitchell.
Aug. 5. 1871

Dear Gen.

Chauncy has asked my pardon in a noble, manly manner, and it is readily and heartily granted. This Conscientiousness would alone, for grave faults.

Yours sincerely,

Geo. W. Ballagh
St. Marc Hotel

Washington, Aug 5 71
Paul O'Keefe, M.D.

I have just received from Mr. Smith Car 50. The package
of Carbolic Purifying Powder addressed to you to be
called for.

I am treaty with the
Board of Health. If you
are pleased with the
action of it, your report
may be of service to me.
Know your latest
Conveniences will oblige

P. W. G. T. McCauley

Handwritten Signature
It is put with other things.

I don't know what to do with it now.
Afffield Corn, Aug. 5, 1871.

Dear Gen. O.C. Howard,

I am very sure that that Cigar did not get to you if Mr. Kelly had not sent them as I told him you would of got them but I did not know anything if you not have or them will not till your letter come to hand and then I would rather if lost all of my month wages and I heard that you did not get them last of ten you letter come or I was glad that I did not send that them Dear Gen. I done meant to make you sure present but I can not think what I sent you I am got some fine check and am coming home and
I will bring you something if it is no more than a knapsack. I shall bring you something from the Gen. if it was so that I could be at all the time in your presence. Would it have Gen. in the midst of the other day? And I call in the hole and had not long come from the hole until and one of the gentlemen were asking me where I come from, and I will tell them and he said you live close to Gen. Howard, and said was indeed a big man. I am afraid Gen. Howard had got rich in this war by giving false wages and running it and being bad at all.

Calling again and I ask him if he knew why he were at talking a lot and he said something that I did not like and from that I and he got to fighting. And for I recall him dead. But with my hand and foot and the nearest police got after me and sent to my corps that were coming to Sheffield and I came home but it is well and at worst be more. Well saying being a but Gen. arrived before me a gain you will hear all a but. I has not told you half a but of customer this letter. Soon as you get it and let me know what I can send you.
Old Orchard Beach
Saturday, Aug 11

Dear Aard Cook,

Please retain my letter & papers after you receive this, as I am just to return to the next week.

Yours truly,

E. F. Whatley
My means are limited & there will be ample time in the event of any offer to purchase the property. This correspondence will give you a view of interest in the present crop cultivation of land in the South.

The benefits of the last few years have been really blown away, but the interest of those who have seen or experienced it are as none is all yet won.

Thank you kindly to have given this cultivation facility. It is of great importance and of personal question that in this condition to change, it should in the future years to come as early as this coming winter containing the area all about farm buildings, new in the new.

Farm reports on the east to the north.

A solution is very needed. The proposed change of the area only.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
Major Genl. Howard,

Dear Sir:

The wish to have a Military Professorship in this Institution, according to a plan adopted by Congress some time ago. Can you refer me to some good officer that would be available for such work? He would be better, first of all, a good Methodist, as the Institution belongs to that Church, and the member of the Faculty an integral part of the same. But, if not a Methodist, a good earnest Christian is desired. Will you be so kind as to give me an early answer.

With much respect, I am

Yours truly, Rev. Bowman
Lowell, Aug 7, 1871

General O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Your favor of is received.

Enclosed is draft on Boston to order for ninety-two $500 dollars for 1/4 of Dr. Asylum D.C.

for services rendered by Edmon's Hospital. Please ask receipt of same to

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Haney
Finan. Asst.
East Tenn. University
Knoxville, August 7, 1871.

Dear General [Name]

This institution is in sympathy with the U.S. Govt. surrounded by loyal East Tennesseans and persecuted by the rebel parts of the state, and invited by the "Rebel General" colleges of the South. Our military department should be made first rate. I think I see the good policy of favoring E. T. [Name], or even at Cornell or Yale, by detailing a thoroughly competent officer. Col. James [Name] has gone to Indiana. AGR. Coll., I am sorry we cannot have an officer from the active list. We need a good man, and if we find one, we shall make it pleasant and profitable for him to remain permanently. Our endowment fund is near a half million of dollars, 6% bond on which the legislature is slow to pay interest, but all will be well in the end. They cannot repudiate on account of stipulations made.
under act of Congress. As you have
entire control of this matter, I
have felt called on to state these
facts, and hope you may find a
suitable office.

I assume that you have already
received note from the Sect'y of the
authorizing you to select

Very truly, Respectfully

One year begins Sept. 14th. Dear R. Parke,
and we hope to have our Prof. Mathematics
military prepared with another.