Major Gray,

C. C. Howard

My copy of

Aug. 10, 1871, in reference
to the mortgage on
No. 1021, held by the
insurers, in receiv.

I will submit

your proposal to the
Executive Committee
now or practica
ble. At present the
majority are absent
from home * it
may be two or three
weeks will elapse be
fore I can get them
together. Truly yours

Chas. T. North
Aug 16
1871

Lula George
Warren Co.
NY.
14th Aug 1871

My dear General,

As I have from day to day contemplated writing you my chief concern had been how to express myself. Language utterly fails me.

Now as I reflect on the past—when your timely and generous aid to my dear valued wife came in view my heart is full even to bursting. Amid the blessings of poverty, the floods of the hand of death. I have found in you a friend of steadfast friend. Gratitude is engraved on my heart, it will not be effaced until the close.

During my stay here at this delightful spot, my feelings have been wrought upon to a great extent. I came here with the objects in view—to cherish my shattered health & to ascertain whether the way was
...in order to make this plan my future home. My former parishes have been on very much shorter times and incident have clarified me of old deed & admissions. I am gratified in being enabled to say that my labors have not been in vain. They have told their own tale: 'The day shall declare'... I speak only of weaknesses & ignorance, for God in His infinite kindness has condescended to put the treasure in an earth vessel. I desire in all humility in order to show the glory. Part to return. After due consideration, I have arrived at the conclusion that the season of Providence points me to Washington & I expect to return at the close of this month. I cannot within the limits of a letter state all the reasons which have actuated me, but I decide unhesitatingly and without waverstance a calm which all the former perturbations cannot disturb. You have a right to know these reasons, & I will state them distinctly.

My health is greatly improved & I feel confident of doing a fair square day's work for any one. Employment is an absolute necessity in my case, & I shall indeed be glad to undertake anything of which I am capable. May I ask you General to interest yourself on my behalf?

I must thank you, & which I do most heartily, for giving a position to my boy Winton. He will, I hope, do what is right & endeavor to please. He writes me in a very expectant strain, & hopes to see us shall have occasion to meet again.

My thoughts turn to the University & its occupants. I desire kind regards to General Whiting, Capt. Brown, & W. Page & Mr. Allen. I hope to find all my friends in the enjoyment of health. Again thanking you, I wish you most kindly wishes for every need & blessing to rest upon you & yours.

I have the honor to be...

My Dear General,

Your most faithful servant,

Thos. S. Franchy.
May 9, 1871

My dear General,

I called on 'Africa' at 'Clark Hall' on last Monday, and was shown the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. Barber. I like them very much indeed, and will talk them.

Please give me some information about the furniture. Does it belong to Mr. Barber? and will he take it away? Or is it the property of the University? I simply desire to know whether I shall have to furnish the rooms or not. Of course I will bring my own bedding.

I look forward with great pleasure to the entrance upon my duties as Professor at Toward University. The sphere I hope can be made useful to me, as it presents to my mind, satisfies my highest ambition.

Charleston, Aug. 14, 1871

[Signature]
General, I express to you the admiration and respect with which your noble efforts in behalf of the education and elevation of the colored race have inspired me with. The Lord will surely bless you for all that you have done for me. I feel it an honor to be associated with you in a work in which I feel it my duty and my calling to be deeply enlisted.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

F. L. Cardozo

P.S. Enclosed please find a letter addressed to the Trustees of the University informing them of my intention to enter upon the discharge of my duties at the beginning of the ensuing Fall Term. Please return it and present it at their meeting in October.
New York
Aug. 14, 1871.

My dear Sexual.

I am really very much obliged to you for calling on Secretary Boutwell, and for your note of the 12th, informing me of the result.

I almost suspect that there was some exaggeration in the report which has come to me of the Secretary’s opposition, nor can all seem now let well. Mr. Douglass has heard you been
friendly to me, and I am inclined to think will reman in the army. During Mr. Delano's administration Mr. Douglas was more positive in his assurances than all the others. Mr. Delano himself

I will avail myself of your kind suggestion if there are any ahead of my time, and let you know about them

Very truly,
your friend

A. P. Ketcham

[Signature]

[Address]
Gend O.O. Howard

Washington, D.C.

General

I have taken the liberty of using your name as reference upon enclosed circular. And trust no offence will thereby be given. Relying upon our years of acquaintance, and feeling that as business men we would never discredit to that acquaintance, I need your name without preliminary consultation. I can but consider this use, if no objection is taken by you, as another obligation to the many I feel under to you.

My truly yours,

R.S. Lacey
Baltimore, May 10th, 1871.

277 Linden Avenue

My dear General,

I received in the evening of the 8th. a wired letter from Mr. Mason, in which he expressed his astonishment that I will be elected to the chair of Chemistry and Military Tactics at the next meeting of the Board. He has been disappointed about the Professorship of Chemistry and Physics and it now seems to attend to this, and will probably be in Washington in a day or two on his way home.

On the household of my father-in-law, his death, I intend to take my mother-in-law and as well as my wife with me to Illinois. This will necessarily entail...
considerate and that real expression in me, most deserves it of greater importance than the I should ask to obtain my retired pay. As you were kind enough to promise me to see the Secretary of War, and I have not received any communication from you on the subject, you will pardon my recalling this to your memory, as I am so anxious to know what means, in addition to my salary, I may depend upon to support my family. I believe I told you that. Balcomb had also promised to see the Secretary in my behalf, but I have heard nothing from him either.

As I told you in our last interview, the death of my father-in-law's wife, was so unfortunate to be witnessed by his wife and daughters, and sons.

It will be a source of mourning for a long time yet, though, the fact of both of the deceased ones having been christened, enables them to seek consolation where such consolation can be only be found, and enables them to become more resigned to their great loss.

I hope that you will excuse me for troubling you amid all the business which I know occupies so much of your time, I remain,

Very Respectfully,

A. J. M. Eskridge

Maj. Gen. Howard

Washington

D.C.
Sheriff's Office,

New Orleans, Aug 15th 1871

Major Carl O. V. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I arrived here all right, but am yet under the effects of my last spell of sickness.

Ever thing is pretty dull here excepting politics which are terribly mismanaged. The fight between Mr. Frémont and the Custom House clique is still progressing with much acrimony each party charging the other with all sorts of misdeeds.

I hope for the sake of the Republican party that the differences will be settled prior to our nominations for if they are not the party would surely be lost.

There is no doubt but what Genl. Grant is the choice of Louisiana for President—though the using of Federal troops at the convention is condemned.

I trust you and ask your kind consideration and attention to my boy and his little friend. I assure you they should meet any thing in clothing if placed at my disposal, and it will be attended to promptly. 

Yours in true friendship,

Genl. Samuel W. Dorey

C. S. St. Léandre
Cambridgeport Aug 15/71

Dear General-

You will find included $15, completing my subscription of $25.

Yours Truly,

Charles K. Goodrich

General W. W. Howard

P. S. - Father has just handed me a draft on New York for $115 - the $100 being the sum which he has decided to give in response to your suggestive note of June 13th.

E. K. Y.
Cambridgeport, Mass.
August 13th, 1871

Cordially, Blas. W.

Forward draft for one
thousand and five dollars,
which is from himself, he
completes his subscription
of twenty-five dollars, the
remaining one hundred
is what his father has de-
cided to give in response to
General's suggestive notes of
June 13th, 1871.

Srvd. by Capt., Aug. 23rd, 1871
Ottawa, D., Aug. 15th, 1871

Rev. Geo. D. Woodward

Howard University

Washington, D.C.

Dear General:

On last Saturday I met Rev. Geo. Woodward, formerly President of Denison College, and at present President of a Catholic College at Adrian, Michigan, a man of great learning and profound ability in the departments of metaphysical and mathematical science, a teacher of real skill and efficiency, and a lecturer and fund-raising force. In conversation with him I learned that he would take a situation as a professor in the Theological department of Howard University. He is so great a scholar, so good, so able, so efficient, and so wise, honest, and upright, all so well-qualified for this work, that I have desired it was to suggest and urge upon your attention his also being us to know and cherish as a leader and benefactor of the
Department indicated. All the Iowa
of President Buchanan although he is
at his age of 10 years, 10 months last Sunday when he displayed the pow-
er of a man not older than forty.

I hope you will bear with me.
In this special case,

With sentiments of highest regard,

Yours truly,

J. W. Langston

late.
Department of the Interior,
Census Office,

Dear Sir,

On the 8th inst. I forwarded to you, thru the P.O., a sum of money for the benefit of Miss Collins, asking for an acknowledgment of its receipt. As I have heard nothing from you, I take the liberty of enquiring about it, so that in case of its loss, the proper authority may be notified.

Very truly yours,

J.A. Galpin

Gen. O.O. Howard
I was in I was at what.
There are four passport to be
promised instead. I think but as
there is some uncertainty about
Miss Adams going into I
think we had each letter have
our passport separately.
I should be very much obliged
also for letters both from you and
Ben Howard to Minister Pembell
of England, Masebears at London,
and also to our consuls at-
LaPierre and Geneva: please
get me the same letters you
would get for one of your own
family. I am afraid you will
think one very southerneast, but
perhaps I may be able to help
serve it you at some future
time. I think I will write to

Dear Friend

I received your last kind letter and intende to have answered it long before
this time but circumstances have
prevented my doing.

I am going now to give you a
little trouble provided I am not
asking too much of you. There are
three ladies, (young one of the
three) who are undertaking to start
for Europe, they will travel some
weeks from next Saturday. which will be the
second or third of September.
Just to do more we should be glad to have you. One of the ladies is a widow lady of 25-30, rather under medium height, dark eyes and hair and rather pretty. Her name is Mrs. A. M. Bennett & Mrs. Jennie Bennett, whichever is best. In our home a few husbands is of course essential with you. Mrs. Bush is a young lady of 20, medium height, very dark the eyes with heavy dark eye brows and her hair is dark but not black. She is generally very pale. Mrs. Clara Allen is a young lady between twenty five and thirty. Very small, with dark brown eyes and hair. I do not think it necessary to write a description of myself; only one thing. I'm wearing my hair long now and when

preparing a short tour at once, though England, Scotland, and Ireland, then locating ourselves either in Scotland or Geneva for the winter, where we all desire to pay particular attention to music and French as German as the necessity be. We now expect to be absent at least a year and of course before our return we expect to visit France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Perhaps you could suggest still more places and we are only too glad to receive any suggestions. What I wish to trouble you about is to get me passes for us and get them issued by the Secretary of State (if that is most desirable) and by the French Consular Swedish and Italian Ambassadors. If you thought it-
New York, Aug. 15, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

By the advice (and indeed the request) of my friend and pastor, the Rev. Henry M. Beecher, I address you for the purpose of obtaining replies to the following questions with reference to the vacant Chaplaincy and Professorship of Ethics etc. at West Point:

1. Is that vacancy already filled?

2. If not, is it an essential (or an important) point with Gen. Grant that it should be filled by a gentleman of the Methodist faith?

3. Is the matter in such shape that it would be worth Mr. Beecher's while to write, proposing an incumbent for the place?

If you will have the kindness, say...
Dear General, to attend these upon
our - as briefly & categorically
you choose - and direct your reply
with to me, who, as you have already
informed, am personally interested in
its further, I shall remain

Your letter & humblest,

R.H. Raymond
Richmond, Aug 15th 1871
Tuesday afternoon

Dear Cousin Ols,

I have just finished quite a long letter to Ben Whitney asking him to procure for Apostles and friends who are contemplating visits to Europe to be absent for a year or more. He intends taking a run through England, Ireland, and Scotland, then we will go either to Scotland or Geneva for the winter and before returning home we hope to visit France, Germany, Italy, and Portugal.

I would be very much obliged...
To you for letters to Minister Schuck of England, Ambassador of France and to our envoys at Geneva and Lisbon, any other letters which you think we might need. I should be very thankful for. As we expect to sail two weeks from next Saturday (the third of September) I would be much obliged if you would act on this for me at once. I shall not use the letters without finding it necessary, but would like very much to have them.

The party consists of a widow lady and sixteen to thirty young ladies including myself. If Ben Institute should be absent, perhaps you would be kind enough to take my letter to them, reader.

and get the passports and have them visited by the different ambassadors and the Secretary of State so I am in haste. I must close. We are all well and send much love to yourself, your wife and family.

In haste

Your cousin

Lizzie Stickland
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
May 13th, 1871

My dear Gen. Howard:

This short and letter may take form the office
while I was away & I received it
after returning to Vermont, from
Middletown. I rejoice with you & your
wife in the elevation of your dear boy.

and have wonderfully shared your all
sick afflications, but have sent many
other, lest you should forget that your
home is not here.

My heart has gone back to you
& to all & all in Vt. very frequently, rare
my absence. I have been quite aistra
of the task to find an evangelical
about my voice while attending me. And
I have taught the wicked things need.
do for my very own all in Ch. way to make my vacation extend. I had

to be home when the worst weather of the month will have passed. I

mean now to check him, Wed. morning, the 23rd. I like to check on the

instant. My vacation has done me much good. I feel greatly needed & improved.

After returning from the Wildersey, I spent several days in the Hayfield. Probably that

would be the best place to spend one's vacation.

At Independence, I had a good time. I was entertained at

Anch.. We are now anxious to have

you here next year, as one of the Sen-

iors. I want you to undertake it.

He expressed great interest in you, in your work. Mr. Boucher told me that

I had given my audience some thing to think about. I discussed the fun-

dition of Christian doctrine. It was a

very name day.

Here I have been several of the

Fairbank family. I want them to

enroll at Fairbank's Preparatory in the

University. Please send me your card. I went to Mrs. Frank & Mr. Kruse & Mr.

Shadel's Fairbanks' one, each. Mr.

Frank talked with me about his wish
to the University & wanted to know what

would happen if they showed be a

Dem. administration. I think he is con-

siderably interested.

I read a check which I wish

you would pay to Mrs. T. Berman, Feb.

6, 1882, which I wish him to endorse on

Daniel's name, not. It is for $20. a

mark. Above, which is not at you, of

course if ten. He will close me in Feb.

Remember.

Pray for us all, my dear Brother, &

do not forget how dear you are to

your Pastor & Brother.

Mr. R. and Co.

L. E. Hanlin
My Dear Brother,

Your note of yesterday inquiring after my success in obtaining donations from our U. M. C. A. fund just read. I am glad to report thus far nothing definite—not without hopes however, as those of our church at least to reach me absent from the city, I find that you and Mr. Smith have turned over my district pretty well before me.

Yours in haste,

S. S. Bryant.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.
Office Jackson & Region
Aug. 16th 1871

Begarret S S

States that he has met with no success thus far in obtaining donations to the W. M. A. S. Fund. Many members of the Church, however, who he hopes to reach are abroad just now in the city. Prays that the Rev. Mr. Smith have made a speech through the city after his districts.

File
Law Office of W. R. Woodin,
22 Market Street,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 16th August 1871

Dear Sir,

Referring to your letter of Col. George Parker of August 2nd, 1871, Capt. Hamilton of the Grand Army of the Republic desires to have you introduce me on the night of the 17th of December next.

Col. Parker, associated with me in making arrangements for these lectures, has informed me of the matter, and I would like arrangements as soon as possible, in order to secure the open house, and attention to advertisements.

My Respectfully Yours,

W. R. Woodin

May men O. Ostrander.
From Office of G. N. Smith
35 Market Street

J. C. B. J. R.

December 1861

This is to certify that I have received a letter from George Smith, dated December 1861, containing the following:

"I have just received your letter dated December 1861. I am glad to hear from you. Please give me your latest news."

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Note: The letter appears to be old and possibly containing a reference to a dated event or personal communication.
General O. O. Howard
Sir,

If you are in the city to-day or any subsequent time you will please call on me as I have been very sick and would like to see you as soon as possible to your

Very Respectfully,

Andria D. Armstrong
404 S. W. Trico

Wednesday August 16th 1871
Nashville Tenn. Aug. 16, 1871

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you, that I am engaged as Surgeon of the Nat. Cemetery at Nashville Tenn. By authority of Chief of M. Dept. of the S.D. Bur. of San. & Insur. published in Nashville gives more peculiar to the matter. Parties hostile to administration building a wall around the Cemetery commenced to turn the Cemetery in a grog shop & bought & brought whisky to the Cemetery by the Art. of deceiving my authority in every other way. It appears that these parties have influence in military circles & therefore it requires extra ordinary effort on my part to defeat their design & supremacy.

I have furnished a statement to Sec. of War dated Aug. 5. & I hope a wish for the honor of my comrades, who rest in peace.
will please sustain my actions taken & explained in said report.

A certain nug will endeavor their outmost to defeat me & remove me, in order to be annihilated in building a wall around the cemetery so they are fed & fed their B.C. laborers & I white come into which is

To the fame of humanity & the honor of our fallen friends, I appeal to you to assist me in obtaining an impartial trial. The War Dept. is very willing to give me justice, but the autocratic clique formed & bound to defeat me by corruption, secret brotherhood & popularity.

Most respectfully,
your obedient servant
Morris Klein
Sup't. Adirondack Rase Cemetery

The above statements of Mr. Morris Klein I unhesitatingly endorse as being strictly correct.

John J. Carey Esq.
Frederick's Savings Bank
Post Office,
CULPEPER.
Culpeper Co., Va., Aug 16th 1871

Gene [illegible]

Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend,

The bearer Daniel Abbott of the County of Culpeper in Comes to you for the purpose of trying to find out something about his brother Wesley Abbott late of the Army of the US. He does not know whether he is dead or alive. The (Wesley) was in the army the last time he (Daniel) heard from him. Daniel will tell you all the particulars. I also hope that something can be done for him. He is a steady industrious man.

Try this your friend

[Signature]
[illegible]
Culpeper Court House, Va.
Aug 10th 1871

W. Cherry Postes.
Postmaster

Introducing Daniel Archer
of Culpeper Co., Va., who is inquirers of his brother
Wesley Archer, late of the
U.S. Army.

[Signature]
Treasury Department,
Second Auditor’s Office,

August 16, 1871.

G. O. Howard, S. A. O.

My Dear Brother:

Yours of yesterday inquiring as to my success with the “Blanket” is received, and in reply, have to state that, since I received them, I have been sick several days, and the rest of the time, have been so pressed with labor, that I have not been able to secure any subscriptions.

If practicable, I shall obtain some, but usually have very little opportunity, will do the best possible under the circumstances.

Fraternally yours,

W. R. Reed

P.S. We shall depend upon you for a speech at our Temperance meeting in East Capital Friends, on Sunday the 27th inst, at 6 p.m.
Treasury Department,
Second Auditor's Office,
Aug. 10th, 1871

Rd W. H.

States that he has met, as yet with no success, in the raising subscriptions to the F. W. C.民用.