General:

I take the liberty of enclosing my card, and of soliciting a share of your patronage in purchasing Books &c. for the Howard University—hoping to do as well as others in my line.

I have asked my friend Mr. S. A. Terry to mention the subject to you, and I should be grateful for a portion of your favors.

Yours very respectfully,

C. C. Pursell.

Gen. C. O. Howard & L. D.,
President Howard University.
Washington, D.C. Aug 11, 1891

Dear General:

I hasten to inform you of the entire success of our effort on behalf of my niece, Miss Shillem. I presented your letter to Gen. Leggatt this morning, who immediately upon reading it added her name to the list of applicants, and she is now at work at a salary of $32 per month—seemingly small, but in fact a very fortune to a large family without support.

My heart is so full of gratitude to you for all your kindness that I feel this moment-like promising never to trouble you again with my personal affairs, but as you are now the only true friend to whom I can apply in my distress with a
certainly of assistance, I must not give you up.

God bless you, Gen., God bless you, and believe me, if ever for any time, heartfelt prayers ascend to heaven in one behalf, it has gone from me and mine in yonder.

But pardon, and permit me to congratulate myself.

Your grateful Friend,

W. Bundlich,

2d Patent Office.
Nashville Tenn. Aug 17, 1871.

My Genl. Rosecrans, Washington D.C.

Sirs,

I took the liberty to forward to your address an appeal in my behalf, stating my present position & the manner of treatment I receive for attending to my duties as Capt. of this Regt. butting my friend Genl. Rosecrans, having been disappointed with the affair, was kind enough to endorse my letter. I do not view to have said letter forwarded, Its contents are all true, but some impropriety were made therein in haste. I hope a week that the authorities in Washington will view the records on both sides of my state, and give to my next superiors should be considered somewhat aggravating & offensive. Their treatment induced me to make this reply in haste.

The Lt. Master of the Port informed me, as
Answer to my complaint of the contractor
of the wall keeping mischief by the bill, inside
the cemetery ground, opening my official
mail & stopping my authority.

"Disapproved! Send you see any
more drunk? If you want to resign
I recommend your resignation sooner.
I have furnished a statement in
my last office report to Sec. of War
& I am informed, that the matter is
referred to Col. Perry for investigation
in consequence of your letter, therefore
most respectfully request that you
will have the kindness to give me your
support, in order to subdue any

currences

I am General
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
Morris Kevin
Capt. Nat. Cemetery

R. J. H.
Gravel O. C. Howard

Drs. game.

James D. Murphy
is a very deserving man. Who
in his old age is poor and
entirely dependent upon his
own exertions for a livelihood.
He is a good clerk, and capable
of performing almost any clerical
work. He has taught school for
years about twenty years and has
been in much better circumstances.
He very recently rejected a letter
from O. C. Howard in the hope
of obtaining some employment.
from time to time I have been under a great deal of
from time to time my case as
I trust the glad of the
letter should move the
leaves here. Hoping
Gentle that you will excuse
the liberty it take
humbly to anxiety you
Paul Norris

Washington, D.C.
August 17, 1874
Washington, D.C., Aug. 18th, 1871

To General O. O. Howard

Dear Friend,

My wife was disappointed in your not coming down home with me last Sunday, as she expected you, and took me to Washington. I saw you had indicated to me in your kind invitation to attend the prayer meeting at your church that you would allow me with you; and, which fact I had communicated to her. Please accept my regrets, and attribute in part to the very pleasant conversation we had after the meeting. I am very anxious for you to join my wife and myself with a visit or one home, than a good talk on matters relating to
the subjects of salvation and the benefit as connected with the past; and the ends and antithesis of the present.
If you can thus favor us with some writing as long and so far as is possible to your own convenience, so that we may not be out on the occasion of your call.
In gratitude for many kindnesses of encouragement and concern, I am conscious in the bonds of Christian fellowship.

A. J. Amblers
August 13, 71—

Gen. C. Y. Howard

Will you oblige me by telling me if the work on the new building progresses successfully, & that you expect it to be completed in time for the opening term.

Mr. Lecombe told me that, if he received the contract, he should write me before the blackboards were made, giving the plan of the rooms, as finally adopted; also that he should like my wishes in regard to the platforms when the rooms approached completion.

I will thank you to tell me if the time for the opening session remains fixed for September 13.

Very Respectfully,

W. R. Mann.
Washington D.C.
August 18, 1871.

Will Gen. Howard, after reading the within, be so kind (if consistent with his ideas of duty) as to endorse the paper with such recommendation or approval as he may think proper. I knew of no better friend than Gen. Howard, and as my health is becoming poor by remaining in the Department I would humbly ask the General's aid in getting the position named. And would the General please forward to Dr. Root, if for a similar endorsement. The Dr. endorsed similar paper some time ago but they were lost.

With much respect
Your obedient servant
C. H. W. King.

Gen. O'K. Howard.
Washington, D.C.
Aug. 15th, 1871

Dear E. J.

Regret General to file with favorably endorsed the
Excellent Paper

[Handwritten text appears to be partially faded or incomplete]
Richmond, April 15th

Gen Whiting

Dear Sir,

My daughter Lizzie wrote to you yesterday a few days ago in regard to getting passports for herself and friends the time for her going is changed, she expects to sail from New York a week from tomorrow in the City of New York and if you could would like you to get an additional passport for Miss Isabella Bell, a lady between 30 and 40, who is to accompany them she dresses in black, and I do not think
There is one fact peculiarity to point out, Miss Allen, will not go with them, Miss Bell, Mrs Bennett, Miss Ada Bush, Miss Lizzie M'Intosh and me to go together, they leave here next Wednesday evening and if you have not sent their passports, would you be kind enough to get the additional one for Miss Bell and send them to the same post office as the others? Of Bullock & Locke, 34 Reed Street, where they will get them before going on board the ship.

I have written to you, therefore, about these but knowing Lizzie and written to you and hoping one of you might be away, take this liberty. I wish to express my thanks to you, for your kindness to Lizzie while she was in Washington.

I have hoped sometime to see you in North and Lizzie is away for a couple of days else she would write.

Yours truly,

Mrs M'Intosh
Augusta, Aug. 16th, 1871

Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Having served under your command as an officer in the 13th U.S. Inf. and now recently as an agent of the Bureau of R. A. W. S. having the amplest evidence of your Christian philanthropy and kind consideration for the colored race and a thorough knowledge of your great labours in their behalf, I approach you confidently believing that my letter will receive the kindest consideration on the request herein made your learned
Attention. I am anxious to secure a profession. I would like to attend the law school of the University which owes its existence to you, and should like to have some position that will afford me the opportunity. I have a brother in the law school at this time, and am willing to give up my position here for one that will enable me to attend the law school and afford me a living for myself and family. I have been engaged in the study of the profession for sometime but experience a good deal of difficulty in studying without assistance.
Now that my race has every right secured to them, our success through the blessings of the Lord is in our own hands. God will must stand or fall through our own merits. My experience has been an eventful one; the death of one of my parents left me the oldest of five boys to provide for. To support a mother and four younger vice brothers at the age of 16 I enlisted in the Union Army and served four years, throughout that long and bloody period I had such books as I knew to carry in my knapsack endeavoring to improve upon an unfinished and defective education. I don't ask for pecuniary assistance. I simply ask you as...
the acknowledged benefactor of my race to aid me in securing a position that will enable me to become a useful man.

I should like to get a position in the interior so that I may have a family and could not work for much less. I know Mr. Delano being a good friend to me would probably aid me if I could secure your assistance.

I could not commence before next winter as my private business will keep me here until that time.

Respectfully refer you to J. M. Langston, Atty Genl. Chancellor

C. Delano. Hoping that you may favor me with an early reply I have the honor to subscribe myself,

Very respectfully,

your obt. servant,

Edwin Belcher
Assessor 30th Ga.
Washington, D.C.,
Aug. 18, 1871

Dear Gen. [Howard],

I send you herewith the application of the lady I spoke to you about early in July for place in this office.

I wish you would send me a letter in to the field in this case. The lady is a member of our church, and has done well and...
and consecration service
in the Public Schools for
colored children as well
as in our Mission School.
Your ease speaks of
high letters of character
qualifications of the
Lady - tend your friend
Lidiane

Please return to me
the accompanying ap-
lication.
Petersburg, Va.,
August 19th, 1871.

Sirs, O.O. Howard.

Dear General:

Considering our words a bond. I am preparing to demonstrate Anatomy in the Medical Department of Howard University, unless a vacancy occur and I be appointed Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, in which event it would be necessary to inform me of such appointment without delay.

Your grateful servant,

J. Harris.
Washington, D.C.,
August 19th 1871.

Dear General:

After considerable and urgent importunity, I at last collected the Reeds'ham or Lincoln Building Association note, yesterday. The face of the note was for $140; the interest $17 94; total $157 94.

Deducting fee of $15, there remain $142 94; for which send me check. The lawyers in Nebraska say that I sent the Rankin & Manning note, report to me that they have made no prospect of collection. Shall I send for the note?

Yours, with much respect,

Edwin M. Stanton

Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,
Hampton, Va., Aug. 20, 1877

My dear Gen.,

Will you send you boy "Jim" down to spend a few days with me. Let him take the Washington & Potomac boat - land at Fort Monroe. There are always camp meetings & drive up here there - come this week some time. Heart love.
Glad to see him.
But not until tomorrow.
Is Mr. Harris at your
savings?
Yours, etc.,
E. Armstrong.
Office of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1871

Sir:

A message signed by you and directed to

Herbert Hamond of New Orl

was forwarded from here at 10 20 P.M.

This delay and repetition would have been avoided if the message had been handed to the Western Union Co., at Washington, as the Co. you gave it to has no line to New Orleans.

This oversight on the part of the public so often results in delay and mistakes, by unnecessary re-writing, that we have adopted this course for the protection of our customers.

The agents of this Company are instructed to take no messages for points not reached by our lines, and lines in connection with us, if there is a line that can transmit them direct.

[Signature]

Manager.
Headquarters Stanton Guards,

Washington, Aug. 21, 1871.

Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the several Companies of the Military Organization known as the Ordway Guards, it was unanimously voted, on motion of Colonel Ordway, that a Regiment of colored men be formed from said organization, to be known as the Stanton Guards, in honor of the late Secretary of War, the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, and that Hon. A. H. Browne be authorized to collect subscriptions to aid said regiment in obtaining suitable uniforms and equipments.

It is earnestly hoped that one hundred public-spirited citizens, friends of the great War Minister, may be found who will be willing to contribute fifty dollars each for this purpose.

Colonel Ordway has headed the list, and we have taken the liberty to ask you to become one of the required number to aid us in this direction.

An early response to the Hon. A. H. Browne will very much oblige—

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

William B[rynn]
Col. Commanding.

To Geo. O. O. Howard
Dear sister,

I received your letter this noon. Uncle Charlie comes home, this week every noon, so I can get any letters that may come to the office, earlier than usual. A letter reaches me quicker simply directed to Glencoe, Ill. I suppose you learned from my last letter that I received your box, also that I finished the finnishing the sleeves. I find no bugs in it. In the sleeves if anything are a trifl to short, but as they are not much so, I don't think I had best do them over. What did Papa & Erg go to The Rappahanock.
Miss Joan, you did not say. Did Mrs. Vol-mo-ka know Kismi's opinion & not Demar come to her as one said. I wrote to Johnson the letter I promised him, this morning, as I sent it in the morning mail, it will reach him, a day sooner than this, which I mail tomorrow morning. All of you. I expect he keeps Kitty in fine order, so that the horses out here do not look as well as he. Has Miss Ballock gone to Kappa Springs. I believe that is what is called Cather. Did not have a chance to write. Did you send such goods as well as you expected? I heard Mrs. Ballock say Augusta dressed beautifully. I send you a circular of a girls school in Phila. Which Aunt Katie wants you to look at before you do what you had in mind. She holds for the school. Aunt Katie would have gone to had she gone to training school. It
It would be nice for me to be so near your home, as I might spend Sunday at home once in a while, if not every week. I can guess the reason by it in all cases. Wilkinson, I think! I believe Mrs. — the young lady there has not yet gone. I can't think her name. Tell Lily I write to Mrs. Brumley, but have not yet received an answer. She might tell her I wrote, if he should see her. There are more than a half a dozen girls here, young ladies, they have, those neighbors, batting parties, or something of the sort going on all the time. Mrs. Meek I think I had better go to make my road & Auntie Ella, had I not? Aunt Katie expects me to come back here, after that, & to be here while her mother & father are here. Mr. & Mrs. Postle & Jonathan will come the first part of September. June 8th.
got dinner to day, as Mary had not
get back from Chicago where she spent
Sunday, & the cook was washing. They
have a new cook as well as you. I
don't believe I shall find that they
didn't be? I wonder if Harry thinks
I have gone in the 'choo cars?' Lulu Bacon
is going to the Adirondacks, & Lake Cham-
plain before they come home. The neigh-
bor's are very kind here they send me veg-
tables & flowers every day. Aunt Katie has
bought vegetables but once this summer.
The watermelons were stolen from the
next yard last night. We are sorry as
we were promised some. By the way the
lady next door is the dey of the Salton
state for the W.B.M.into Bartlett's
evening. The price of wool, for which I
bought canvas, moleskin, white silk, etc., is

did
The Old Parsonage,
Portland, Conn.,
Aug. 21, '71.

Dear General;

Accept my thanks for your fraternal letter of the 18th inst.

I could not have made the request I did, in view of my promise to aid the 1st ch. in Washington, had not Mrs. Denison been coming on to join me, in my work here in Portland.

The prospect of usefulness is encouraging; but my heart still clings to the establishment of another church in my neighborhood in Washington.

 Truly yrs. in Christ,

C. W. Denison.
Scotland's Conn.
Aug 21st 1871

Dear Mr. [Name]

I write to you cordially,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dated New Orleans Aug 22 1871
Received at 12.30 P.M.
To Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, Howard University

Telegram received. Please explain if you know positively that Raoul left for New Orleans by any train of which cannot be be stopped and brought back to College Hall, St. Amant.

By Paid Rs

This telegram has just been received at the office in 511 Lenna Ave, where any reply should be sent.

Direct Wires.
Gordonville, Aug 31, 1877
1:45 P.M.

To Gen Q. Q. Howard
Howard University

Raoul is desperate, fear suicide ought to go home shall leave him here till decided. Please telegraph me and his father if you concur.

S. J. Barrows
Aug. 21st 1871

Sincerely yours,

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
children. and you may believe me that many times they are in declared need although no one knows but we own family. but you The greatest ease of all is my little one and in need of the best. They all have been going to Sabbath School until the present time. I have 2 little boys who have not been able to go for a month on account of them and other things about. They are my special friends. I have thought twice Sir. That would see you and tell you all this but when the money was over there were so many around my courage failed and my plans Sir. I hope you will excuse me and if you would wish to know more of my history my brother Philo knows quite well about it. I have been placed and the family of Rev. Dr. Sunderland and from whom we have received many kindness. I am sure Sir. I think of my situation and pray for my husband and for ourselves that we may strengthened to stand up to the test.

Sisters with true Christian patience it is not for myself I would ask you assistance that when hard times come and I am very poor letters being because they cannot go to Sabbath School it grieves me to the heart but we cannot help and yet we are doing the best we can. Sir I ask you for pardon me and say that I ask you to do your best to help me. Permit me to sign myself your humble Friend

L. Hutton

121 6th St. Union North A B St.
State of Illinois  
Treasurer's Office  
Springfield Aug 21st 1871  

Dear O. O. Howard -  
Washington D.C.  

Referring to yours of some weeks age - Your state that you cannot at this time state whether you could deliver one of my courses of lectures at coming season. We are anxious to complete our list and hope it will be convenient for you now to give us as a favor to reply soon though you cannot now fix time and subject, which of course would be more satisfactory -  

Hoping to hear from you soon  
J. remain very truly  
O. A. Sandlin
Brunswick Aug. 21, 71

Dear Girl,

I enclose to you this letter from Mr. Strickland, as he needs the Passport at once. I suppose Mr. Barrows can get them without trouble. I am happy to say that by my careful training of Constant, she is considerably stronger. But the weather is not too hot, I think she will return with me about the last of this month.

Yours truly,

E. W. Hedley