New Haven Conn
Sept. 11. 1871

Dear Father

I arrived here this morning safely but found that my boxes had not arrived as yet. I met Selmes Saturday morning. We, Ned Foster, Selmes & I stopped at the Merchants Hotel. Sunday morning we went to church with Ned's brother Chauncey, who is in the U.S. Custom House. Mrs. Selmes was in New York and I had quite a long talk with her. She is about fifty years old; she says that she intends to stop at New

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Have some time this Fall. I have not yet called on any one, and have not met any of the rest of our class yet. As this is just a note to let you know that I have arrived I will close & go to dinner.

Your affectionate son
Haughtonard

In confidence. Washington D.C.
Sept. 11th 1871.

Genl O. O. Howard,

My Dear Brother;

I Received your note of the 8th inst. and in reply would say that I think your remark in regard to the words used in my son's application to Judge Edmunds for a Clerkship is correct, and he has written another one which I enclose herewith, and which, I am sure is without objection. Will you please present it to Judge Edmunds at your earliest convenience, and with that almost unbounded influence which you can exert in such a case as this, I cannot doubt your success. I will only repeat my pecuniary necessity is just what I wrote you before, and I know that I have only to appeal to your "great Christian heart, to receive such aid as you can now give

(over)

As it regards my Spiritual necessities
Christ will supply, and although I have
seen many dark Clouds pass over my head
during the past year or two, yet I have never
doubted my final triumph in Christ Jesus
-my only hope. Now General I want to say
that I am glad that the Church is going to
review that mock trial I had in the so
-called "Court of Justice" and although there
are some in the Church who have an unjust
prejudice against me, I feel confident that
I will be able on that occasion, to show to
all who exercise the Charity of the Gospel, that
I have been greatly wronged and slandered by
Boynton Harris & Co, and that I was neither
justly nor ably supported in the said Court
trial. I think now that I can at least see
the begining of the end of my troubles in this
matter, let it be decided as it may in the
Church. May God speed the truth & right.

Very affectionately Yours &c

Wm. G. Finney

cture Bureau,

D, Manager.

41 . 2 FULTON STREET,

P. O. BOX 614.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1871.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir;

Have written to Geneva and Watertown to wait two or three days longer for definite reply. Geneva would like to have Nov. 21st if possible.

Hope you can spare two or three additional nights, even if those to whom you have written do accept.

Please bear in mind my query about subject &c.

I also have an application for you from Harlem, N.Y. City. My correspondent, Mr. A. P. Ketchum, (I believe formerly on your staff) will be in Washington this week, and will probably see you.

Very Truly Yours,
Chas. Mumford.

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RECEIVED SEP 11 1871 O.O.H.

Staunton Va Sept 11th 1871

Gen O. O. Howard.
Washington D.C.

Dear General.

In writing to you in behalf of the republican party, of which you are so conspicuous a member, I feel assured from my long personal acquaintance with you, that you will give to my letter such attention as its merits may claim, and me credit for having the best interests of the party and administration at heart. There is, by a faction who are desirous of eliminating from office, all who are not reformed rebels, a heavy pressure being made to have removed from the office of Post Master here, Mr Sears, a son of Dr Sears, and the substitution in his stead of one John. A. Carman, ex-rebel Quartermaster of "Stonewall" Jackson, A man, whose republicanism is as mythical as the philosophers stone. Whose war record is characterized by the most embittered feelings; who from amid the flames of Chambersburg, ladened his wagons with private goods rifled from stores, and stocked a store with their contents in

Offer of Sept. 11th 1871
Gen. O. O. Howard
Staunton Va

Lexington Va. who since the war and his professed avowal of republican sentiments, exercised his private hatred on a colored youth, to the extent of beating him with a stick one an inch thick, till he was one mass of bruises; this in the face of the fact, that the youth was at the time proven to be innocent of the charge alleged against him. The records of the Freedman's Bureau, will substantiate this.

In this his native County, I have made a careful investigation into his status, and find, out of the vast number who have known him, either personally or by reputation all their lives, he cannot politically command the respect of one hundred men, irrespective of color or party. They have no belief in the sincerity of his professions, and avow that were opportunity offered he would tomorrow place every colored person in closer bondage than they ever were. That should rebellion be again enkindled, he would be among the first to take up arms against the Government whose patronage he now wishes to enjoy. Did I believe this man, could advance a tithe, the interests of the party, that his appointment to office would not lose twenty votes, where it would gain one, I would not make this appeal, asking you to aid in preventing such an outrage being perpetrated upon the loyal and republican citizens of this County. And I assure you, upon the honor of a loyal graduate, that what I have herein set forth is I believe true in every particular.

With much respect, Yours truly.

J. C. F. Hunter.

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# Office of Women's Club.

1123 Fifth Street,

Washington, D. C., Sept 11, 1871

Genl O. O. Howard,
Prest of U. M. C. A.

Dear Sir,

The ladies of the Women's Christian Association, and the young men of your Association have aided us with sympathy co-operation and counsel in our strug-gle with the powers of dark-ness. Will you speak five minutes or more at our meet-ing to night, and help us rouse our citizens to provide a temporary shelter if no more for the outcast women who are to be driven into the streets to-morrow. Maj. Richards will

give his opinion of the present system. Mr. Morris of the Chronicle and other citizens will speak briefly, and I shall represent the Woman's Club.

Once I stood by Dr. Boynton when I thought he was right, now I ask all the angels to help me oppose him when I know he is wrong.

My husband has told me that you understood us and appreciated our motives then and afterwards.

Will you speak for these women? One of them will speak herself.

Very Truly Yours
Mrs. Sara J. Spencer
President of Woman's Club.

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19th and Master sts
Philadelphia, Pa, Sept. 11, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

When we asked for a lecture from you last winter the season was far advanced and your engagements were made as to preclude your coming. Can't you do our struggling but hopeful little Plymouth Church the favor of lecturing for us this Fall, between this time and the end of October? You can help us and do us good more ways than one. Hoping for a favorable answer I am,

Yours fraternally,
W. E. C. Wright
Pastor of Plymouth Ch.

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Washington, Sept. 11,
[1871]

General Howard.

I come home last week troubled with an inflamed boil or carbuncle, under one arm, which has prevented my going out to the school-room thus far. I fear I shall be unable to meet my school tomorrow, perhaps not this week.

I regret this very much.

Very Respectfully,
M. R. Shaw,

ESTATE OF SAMUEL V. MERRICK, *Deceased.* 28.

OFFICE: No. 627 WALNUT ST.

J. VAUGHAN MERRICK. WILLIAM H. MERRICK. JOHN E. COPE. } EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES.

Philadelphia, Sept 12 1871

Mr Gen
O O Howard
My dear Otis
I subscribed my name in your friend Purvis' book for $500 for the Stephens chair in Howard University which amount I now enclose.
With love to all
I am
Very truly Yrs
J V H Merrick

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Rooms of the American Home Missionary Society,

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.

RECEIVED SEP 13 1871 C.O.H.

New-York, 12 Sep. 1871.

Dear General Howard.

Yours, asking for 200. copies of Cong. Monthly for September, came duly. I sent the number named, by Express yesterday.

I let you have them at $8.00 which is just their cost.

The Cut of the University, (the Electrotype) I have sent to you by Mr. Emmanuel McClellan, a student in the Normal Dept. of the University, who promised to deliver it safely. Hope he will do so.

Mr. Henry R. Waite, to whom your letter was addressed, is no longer connected with the Cong. Monthly. His health has failed, & he has left the city.

Thanking you for the article which

you furnished for my paper - and wishing great prosperity to the University I am very cordially yours.

L. Smith Hobart.

JOSEPH N. BACON, *Pres't.*
DANIEL KINGSLEY, *Cash'r.*

CAPITAL, ~~$200,000~~ 200.000
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# Newton Bank.

NEWTON, MASS.

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Newton, Sept 12th 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received a very kind letter this morning from Rev Dr Rankin reminding me of my promise to him & yourself of send you 100$ to aid in your Church enterprise, specially the building of the Church, & for which I feel that all Congregational Christians of your country owe yourself & those who have aided you other most hearty thanks for placing in the Capital of the nation a noble Church edifice, whose pulpit is to proclaim the pure Gospel of Christ building the spiritual Church on the simple Scriptural basis of our Lord & his apostles & the early Church & repeated by our

Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, our
prayer is that it may prosper and
grow untill its faith and polity
shall fill our land —
Please forgive my tardiness and forgetful-
-ness and find the promised 100 $ ck
which will deposite at Park Bank N.Y.
or Bank of Redemption Boston —
I would gladly do more, but you know
we have a Congregational House on
our hands here in N.Y. especially
Boston & one near Boston —
With the highest respect
I am very truly Dear Sir
Joseph N. Bacon

Batavia. O.
Sept 12. 1871

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

Permit me to commend to your favorable consideration William Lynch

I am not personally acquainted with William. but am advised he is of good habits and capacity for his age.

For many years I have been acquainted with his Father Mr Isaac Lynch. who although one of the best men I have ever known has had a hard struggle in the great battle of life. He is now a blacksmith in

the Treasury Department at a Sala
of $1400 and unable to give
his son that advantage of acq
uiring an Education which he
his son desire and if in Sa
may he could secure some plac
for his son, it would give h
an opportunity to educate hi
self.

Mr Isaac Lynch was at a
time the Teacher of the President
and his personal friend.

Yours very respectfully

Philip B. Irving.

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Anacastia D.C Sep 13 1871

Major General O O Howard

Dear Sir

I am sorry to say to you that I have not been able to get any thing to do as yet Becouse I voted in the city befor I move their. Bem to think that I am not in titel to work here theirfor I am left without any thing to do Gen. you know I must get work Elce me and my family must suffer So will you Be so kind as to get sumthing for me to doe

I am your umble Servant

Edward Gibson

Major Gen. O O Howard Esq

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O. O. H.

Washington D.C.
Sept. 13, 1871.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear brother:

enclosed please find application of my son A. Finney, supported by Mr. Heaton and Dr Brainard of the Patent Office, both personal friends of Judge Edmonds. The reason I did not get Col. Eaton & Genl. Balloch, also, is, that they are out of the City and will be for some time. Deacon Gray of the P. O. Dept will put in a personal plea on my account. (over)

I will only add, Gne make
the strongest Case you can
and I will ever pray
Your devoted friend
and Brother
Wm G. Finney

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Washington Sept
Genl Howard 71
Sep 13, 1871
Dear Sir
This letter
is sent to you in
regard to the condition
of the affairs of a man
who for some months has been
endeavouring to make atonement
for the misspent years of his
life my Dear Christian Sir
allow me to say a few words
to you I have known Mr
Hilton and his wife for many
years I always give her
what sewing I can to help
her she is a good industrious
person in every respect and
indeed I feel this family
need some sympathy they
have 3 small children and
I went to see them a few
days ago and I found
their circumstances to be
exceedingly sorrowful Mr
Hilton has tried to have
a little second hand
furniture place but he
says he is compelled to have
a little money he says
for 2 or 3 weeks he has
not been able to get any
material or any-thing
in his shop and his Dear
little ones are without
clothes and hardly food
enough O Genl cannot
something be done and
that now the poor man
is not in good health
he incurred the spine
disease during his
service in our late war
and every month or so
it throws him in

Convulsions Genl I would
come and see you and
tell you all this but I
am quite old and feeble
but Sir I promised them
I would write to you for
them they live on 6th St
bwn North A & B St
121 Dear Genl see
what can be done they
are silently suffering
O Dear Christian Friend
God will bless you for ever
your kindness to suffering
fellow creatures

Very Resp

E White

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185 Bleecker St
New York
Sept. 13. 1871

Genl. O O Howard LL.D
Prest Howard
University.

Dear Bro. I take great pleasure in recommending to your kindness, and attention my young friend S. I Hollingsworth who comes to Sir at your feet to receive instruction. Hollingsworth is a most excellent young man, and of great promise, and I thank God for turning his steps to Howard. His mind thirsts for learning

and I have faith to believe that he will honor his race, and his God.

I am gratefully yours,

Henry Highland Garnet

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SEP 15 1871
O. O. H.

No 2217 Second Ave
New York Sept 13th 1871

My dear General –

I have just received your kind letter, of the 12th inst, in which you kindly propose to send me, your "Photograph" for to "deck the Cabin", of your "Namesake", When you are ready to forward it, please do so, to me, Care of – Post Office Station ("K.") 86th Street near 3rd ave N.Y. City, either by "Mail" or "Express", as the Superintendent is a friend and neighbor of Mine, and it will reach me, much safer, than if forwarded to My address in Harlem; any letters please send to My residence,

I am having

a few writings, I have collected of my late brother Col John McLeod Murphy printed in "pamphlet form"; when this completed I shall forward a copy to you.

I rec^d a few days since, a letter from my good friend "Vice President Colfax", in which he promises to pay me a short visit during the coming Winter, if possible about a year since, I built a vessel, similar to the one now being completed for me, and named it in honor of him. She is now under Charter, to a party of invalid Gentlemen, cruizing in the Mediterranean sea, to recuperate their health,

M^r H ask, cannot I obtain a small "Photograph" of him for his "Album", I will send with

try, and now General, with my best wishes, for your continued health, and prosperity, I beg to subscribe myself, Your obt Servant,

Wm Jay Murphy,
Capt & U.S. Pilot.

P.S.

Please write your "Autograph" upon the "Photograph", before forwarding —

To
Brig Gen^l O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Washington,
D.C.

If you have any "Circular or Pamphlets" in relation to the history of "Howard University", I should very much like to receive a "Copy".

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A. S. PRATT, Lock Box 42.

# National Bank and Collection Agency,

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Washington, D. C. Sept 13 1871

Dear General

From what you said at our last interview and after some conversation with the Secy. of our Committee I have concluded that it is my duty to continue on the Committee and will therefore ask you to say nothing to the Governor about it — if you have not seen him on the subject

Very truly yr

Gen O O Howard
Recd

A S Pratt

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Sept. 15th 1871

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D. L. EATON, *Actuary*,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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G. W. BRODIE, *Cashier*,
RALEIGH, N. C.

RALEIGH BRANCH

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,

*Corner Fayetteville and Hargett streets.*

RALEIGH, N. C. Sept 13th 1871

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
L. L. D. President Howard University
Dear Sir

You will pardon me for addressing you thus, I have a Son and Daughter I wish educated at H. University I have a particular pride in that direction, But you will excuse me in that remark, I find My Boy and Girl too far advanced in the english Branches, "having had some advantages in the North before I came here with them" for the students in schools here, they are continually being turned back to Lesser Classes, this to some extent discourages them, and of Course they are not advancing any in their studies, The only remedy is to send them where higher branches are being taught, I now wish to state the facts. I have seven Children in

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*Corner Fayetteville and Hargett streets,*

RALEIGH, N. C. 187

in family. My salary as Cashier is yet small as our Saving Bank has is young, together with the troubles in our state has kept us back, with high House rent provisions &c I find it impossible to keep clear of debt, I have one daughter (oldest) teaching the Blind, in the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution, the next one, will soon take her place in one of the departments of our Schools in this City, and these are the next oldest, I desire to prepare them for future usefulness, I also find that to send them, the expense would be about $211, per year each, and I am unable to meet this expense, I am Presiding Elder over Raleigh District but the people are too poor to pay me anything, I am compelled to give my services free, It gives one advantage I can more successfully lay the claims of the saving Bank before the people, which has greatly advanced the Bank here In view of what I have briefly stated, I ask my

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My Dear friend as you have proven yourself to be to my race, Can I in any way get these Children in the University, I have no doubt but you have many calls for Charity, but do for the sake of Charity Consider my case, If I could in any way serve you so as to increase my salary, or could get our Branch up so as to have salary increased, I should not ask it I would work it out, I feel that this is the only time and the only fortune I can give them, to live righteous in this life. I am at work to increase our Deposits, yet Money is very scarce,

I hope you will favor me with an ans were soon

I am with profound Respect

your obedient Servant

G. W. Brodie

To Maj Genl O. O. Howard L. L. P. of A. N.
Washington D. C.