My dear Cousin,

It is some time since we heard from you. Your Uncle has failed very much since I wrote you; his appetite is very poor and it is difficult to get anything that he can relish. I think sometimes he wants to eat as little as a little while. My daily prayer is that I may have grace and strength given me to bear all the Lord has in store for me, and say his will be done. Home is Ella and we are feeling anxious about her health. She is quite bad when you wrote last your mother was here and made us a most pleasant time. This summer I am making an effort for the public good. The memory of our predecessors, wrote me to keep my earnest in you and your dear family.

Sincerely,

George Ohis
I am expecting a letter from Grandfather. She thought she should write us this fall. I do hope she will think it will be her last visit to her Uncle; do wish it could have been so ordered that I could have had some of my relatives in the state but I know those things are all ordered right. I am glad your Mother is some- where I think she will come and stay with one if I should need her this winter. I saw in the papers that Otis had a little daughter & I am so glad for them. Ennie is going to school at Gottham corner and takes quite an interest in her studies. She wants to see her pocket book that Dade gave her. Otis has very restless nights last night got up and wrote this and wanted me to finish it this morning. Have written in a hurry; it is time for Ennie to go to school.

Love to Ella

Yours in love, Jane D.

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Sedna Sept 24th 1873

My Dear nephew, I have been expecting a letter from you for almost a month or at least a daily or weekly paper from your place this month has been barren of letters from relatives & friends helped you would write at the expiration of your August vacation. We have felt anxious about Elisa's health as my strength has failed the last month my physicians give me very little encouragement of help from medicine I walk out almost daily & walk with difficulty where it is smooth, level or ascending have to be all through to 5 or 6 a.m. very little return; thank God I am thankful to God and my family and friends for the interest they manifest in the care they bestow. I have said daily 10 fifty years. They will o'erwhelm
Chicago, Sept. 27, 1876

Gen. D. D. Howard

My Dear Brother,

We were all deeply grieved to learn from your letter that Higgins wasrelieved of the care and that you have lost a daughter. It was with feeling a matter of congratulation to you that, after such a trial, you have all your children; also, another little girl in the family — accept our most hearty sympathy. Having taken the letter home before you went to get it out of its course is my only excuse for delay in writing so long. I wish we might hear from you very soon. I know that Higgins is rapidly recovering.
Wright of Mt. 8.7 little
and Moses. Mary
Kitty went down to the
her yesterday—being the third
work. She has had in
interrupted progress towards
his present state of health.
You there have had
our constant progress
made, and we have heard, with
thanks, from Mrs. M.
write happily to Kitty tree.
Rose ditto. I suppose some
is with them. Ella's hit.
Mrs. Rogers went down
in route from Portland left
work—loving Peace, Prettin's
long time kitchen girl
"May aim" along to help
Ella. Ransher has good
feels that Ella is better
not such as to throw up the
long distance—without best love to the
outliers for them.
Your, Col. Bowes.
R. L. Perry homed thus to Kansas a few days ago with the news of his mother being with her son, the colonel, going to the Knoxville Barracks to which you recommended him. They have written him. The wait to know when they could go to Texas - he would be too tired with a furnished house without more delay - I suppose it is the same Colonel Construction. Is it not? I shall be glad of an article from you for my next paper. If you can make an announcement, yours, above all else,
1224 14th Street, 
Washington, Sept 17th

Dear General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith the forms of our applications to the 
Home Mission Society, in accordance with your kind suggestion.

Allow me to add one of the statements by way of explanation:

1. I am distinguished, nearly a year ago, all idea of going on with a church at the 
   Lincoln Missions.

2. The meetings at the hotel have been 
   St., one only preliminary to more 
   regular ones in a better place.
My stay in New England was only for a limited period. The climate has not agreed with the health of Mr. Dixon.

As Richmond was suggested to my mind, an interesting post of duty, should the duty of usefulness in Washington be closed...

I have frequently made these and kindred facts a subject of prayer, and now leave them in your hands.

Please sign the schedule if your approval of it, and I will call for it, that more names may be obtained.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

C.R. Wheeler Division.

Sir, C.R. Arnold, 1st Lt., U.S.A.
Clerk's Office House of Representatives U.S.

Washington, D.C. Sep. 27, 1871

Sir: O. P. Townsend,

My dear Sir,

I have the following property for sale:

1st Farm in Southampton Co., Pa., one mile of Leesburg, the C. Beck Containing 565 acres with necessary farm buildings &c. Farm now failing.\[1\] Horses and all cattle all cleared but about 120 acres in a good state of cultivation.\[2\]\[3\] Apple orchard. It is 50 miles of Alexandria.\[4\] Will sell it at cost to me and interest.\[5\]\[6\] Will be about $100 per acre. $15,500 of the purchase money can remain till 1st June 1874 at 6 percent interest. for the balance will be paid reasonable terms or will exchange for City property in District of Columbia for any safe interest bearing securities.

A vacant lot on 1st Stent East adjoining the property of Judge Hicks. 22 1/4 feet front + 92 2 feet depth fronting on the East Park.

[1, 2, 3, 4, 5] Notes and numbers handwritten in the margins.
Act with the Capitol in full view.

Price $3000 = $1.50 per square foot
1/2 Cash balance due in 6 & 12 mo
with interest at 10.5% cent.

3. Brick Home & Lot No. 72. To start
8 A.M. betwixt 6 & 7. House contains
11 rooms besides baths. main

Cellar. Complete with all the proments
such as Stationary Wash tubs & Wash stand
Water closet, Bath room, range, hot 

water, furnace, bells. Speaking tubes. 4 A

With furnish of the very best description.

Price for House Furnishings $15,000
$5,000. Cash. balance at 8% per cent
in five years.

The buyer interest being one share in the
Rollerwood Estate for $200. Cash.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Will subscribe of the J.M.C. A. on date of sale of said properties as follows:

On No. 1. One thousand dollars
On No. 2. One hundred dollars
On No. 3. Four hundred dollars
On No. 4. Four hundred dollars
Plainfield, N. J. Sep 28th 1871

Maj. Gen. O. Howard

Sir,

Knowing the interest you take in the welfare of the YMCA throughout the Country, I take the liberty to ask you to honor us with your presence on the occasion of the Annual Say of our Class. Nov. 2nd (Thursday). This is an interesting occasion with an attendance from 800 to 1000 persons. We hope to have also either Mr. Geo. H. Stuart or Mr. Wachenbraker of Phil.

I feel encouraged to ask...
hope you will favor us, by expression, from Mr. C.C. Munnford of the Lecture Bureau, Brooklyn, to Mr. R.C. Moore of the Y.M. Ca. in New York, Editor of Ass. Monthly.

In case of your conversation to come of course all expenses would be borne by us.

Awaiting your early reply I am with very respectful

H.C. Neuman
Chair Committee

If the date mentioned would not be agreeable could you come any time thereafter.
Washington Oct 15th 1871
Genl. O. P. Minimal

Sir,

Unwilling to intrude

Sincerely in your valuable time I thought

I would write & urge, P.C. [illegible] Shephard, he was

yet恢复 & said that if Genl. Reno would

recommend you to any thing there will be no

difficulty in putting you to work immediately.

I then saw Genl. Reno, he repeated he had

nothing in his office, had no jurisdiction

over Outside appointments, etc. I am Ommn.

and about not how to proceed to secure some

circumstances whereby to support my family.

unless Genl. in your wanted goodness of heart,

will personally intercede personally & influence

in your favor; providing any obstacles in acting

come, but necessity has no "I". In my present

embarrassment, occasioned by recent losses,

patience, and restrained violence of property,
and family) must be my apology—of nothing better, I would be glad to be appointed Freight Agent, on the New Branch of the Northern & Central Rail Road, now nearly complete.

Gratefully mindful of your past kindness, and fully confident that you will now do what you can conscientiously, and this increases my obligations to you. I am with great respect,

Your most Obd.

Wm. H. Kendal
Washington, D.C.
Sept. 24, 1871.

Dear General:

Thinking it might be a convenience to you, I yesterday paid $367 on my note at the Freedmen's Bank. The balance I will endeavor to pay by the expiration of the ten days.

Accept many thanks for your kindness in coming me the money, with great respect,

C. Russell

Major Genl. C. C. Crockett,
Commissioner of Bureau of F.R. etc., etc.
Baltimore, Sept. 30, 1871

Gen. Q. G. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 29th instant respecting bounty claim of John M. Johnson, reached me this morning. Our knowledge of the matter is, that in June 1868, a man representing himself to be John M. Johnson, late of Co. E, 28th Reg. U. S. C. I., called at our office to sell his State of Maryland Bounty. He had no discharge papers, but, being satisfiedly identified, the necessary papers were prepared, his bounty purchased, and the money paid him for it. The matter being first fully explained to him in presence of witnesses, and the papers and receipt operated for a bounty office. Since that time - June 1868 - no hear had intimation from any trouble connected with the affair, until a few days since, a lawyer of the city, says to that, "John M. Johnson, Co. E, 28th Reg.
Mr. B. C. [illegible], has placed a claim in his hands for some
[illegible]
Collected or more precisely, twice. As this seems to be
a question of identity, we would be glad to know if the
J.W. [illegible] new claim is in hands of a lawyer for col-
[illegible]
the same man questions your write, in

The reason he was personally present in our office in
June 1863, who was identified to me as [illegible] Johnson of
[illegible] 28th N.B.C., and who then presented his papers and
[illegible] his claim, has certainly on money in our hands,
[illegible] purchased his right to the State Bounty, and paid
[illegible] for it, more than ten years before the Act referred
[illegible] put us. But, if the one you write about is the
right man, and not the one first at our office as
[illegible] down lately, we have been previously impressed
upon, and certainly have no disposition to throw
[illegible] the way of the proper claimant ac-
[illegible] ing his money. Will you, please inform us in
[illegible] these five points: First, Was your [illegible] Johnson in our offi-
[illegible] June, 1863? 2d, Has he placed his claim in hands of a lawyer
[illegible] for collection? We respectfully yours
[illegible] Spoon Leary
805 Penna Ave, SE
September 30 1871

General:

Enclosed you will find a letter from Mr. J.T. Murney of the House of Delegates.

I called to see Capt. Murney with the intention of getting a letter from him, but found, on enquiry, that he had gone home to Pemay on sick leave. He is a clerk in the office of the Comptroller of Currency in the Treasury Dept.

A communication sent to the above address will reach

Yours Respectfully

Geo O. Howard

E. F. Joyce
Burton, Me. Sept. 30th, 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My Dear Sir:

I have been reading about the smallpox outbreak near the University of Maine and the need for a medical doctor to treat the sick. I believe it was a precautionary measure.

But I write in behalf of a friend of mine, Dr. J. P. Perry. He has just returned from a recent two-year absence in Europe, and his health, he is now fully restored, but is one
Of the oldest preachers in this commonwealth, one of the best of men, a sound theologian, an accurate scholar, an earnest Christian.

He is anxious to live among something, it would be like to go farther South for the winter. I believe he feels it. I

Colored people. I think he would live.

Emily, I would be satisfied.

With very respectful love,

Mr. Bayley, of Salem, N. H.

J. P. Terry, Lyne, Conn.

You would put a most excellent man in the way of doing good.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Bayley,

Pastor of Salem Thanes Church, Boston.
Washington D.C.

Geo O.O. Howard

SIR,

having heard from you in reply to my first or second letter, offering you Dale for cemetery two square places, I concluded that they were too small for the purpose you desired. I now offer you for the same purpose from 36 to 59 acres, that can be purchased for 300$ per acre, all of which is about one fourth of a mile south of Rock Creek Church, and is called Fort Slocum which is beautifully located for a boat harbor and directly on the main road and about one quarter of a mile on.
from a station on the Point of Rock, Rail Road, a portion of this land fronts on two roads, and it is the only point of land within 10 short a distance, that can be purchased in so large a quantity and so reasonable price. Mr. McKewen and myself have surveyed the land and can recommend it as a desirable location, either of us will take pleasure in showing the place at any time desired.
I shall be pleased to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

W.M. Cox
Real Estate Agent, No. 374
Seventh Street
Princeton Sept 30th

Dear Charles,

ELLA is worse. Confinable. Sleeps better, takes a little more food, feels a little better. She does not sit up at all, proper bed is bolstered on a chair and another chair is her another chair or her another chair in the lounge. Her cough is no better. It is one of the worst type. Dr. Lewis goes week that he thought the phlegm had not descend to the body of the lungs. She raises it up; bad coughing; matters a cough by the time some nights. She is very weak, walks a little by herself. herself with the help.

Lizzie & May Ann achives.
Dear [Name],

I am now here, Ella say time I feel that she is in good & safe hands. She does not keep me awake nights. I rise occasionally & sit a little longer. I build the fire about five A.M. &c. But I have not felt the need much. It is not profitable for us to go to Maine this fall, and I feel as if we may never go anywhere together. Her mother wants her to come to Maine. She has a large house in Brunswick. Shannon and Ella are to be there. The way you sent the day of going out and all clothes for off were. My bags were Visualist was one self stopped while I was away. As soon as it in the Minn & pretend anything of mine I will send direct to [Name].