Washington City, Oct. 19th 1871

I asked a pass to California for a good little boy, L. G. Tittle. Your answer arrived. How may I ask if you could get me over your route for him. His brothers and in California I was not able to pay his way there. He belongs to a good pure family.
I want to help him, Mary.

I am getting married soon for
him - a part of his pay.

I think several persons

From truly

O.O. Howard

Know of Mrs. Anns! The en
quity well - seventh child
a daughter has arrived!

Please include this pass

So me if you can get it

Sincerely - O.O.
Philadelphia, October 19, 1871

My dear Colonel,

I am about sailing for Cuba, and wish to start on the 25th in the American colony. It is necessary that I carry with me a passport, which has to be procured from the Sec. of State, the Env. Hamilton Fish. I have written to him requesting the document, and should have done so for you, had you been so good as to have the letter delivered to him or his secretary, so that I may obtain the passport in time. I have to go through the Custom house here and be signed by the Gov. of Cuba, which may delay it so that I may not receive it in time unless forwarded from Washington. Having your willingness to do me a favor, I have taken time to do me this one.

My dear Howard, you letter on the reception of the money will be cherished by me and my family, we were all much affected by the kind and delightful manner in which you spoke.
of my departed one, and you cannot desire
for the present and eternal happiness of your
family. My dear Brucet, the more we know
of you the more we appreciate you, kindness
and sacrifices kind as much finely to you.
I know the purity of your motives and though
Mum may malign you, you may rest assured
that is one who will always be your friend.
I enjoin our love to you and family,
Julia C.

Colwin Steele

P.S. I thought of sending one of the Memoirs to
President Grant, do you think he would spare
the time to read it.
General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am just in receipt of a notice from the Young Men's Christian Association clock co. stating that my subscription of Twenty Five dollars is due.

Mr. Lam informed me that he had been to give the amount some weeks since.

I have finished the operation in my mouth and prescribed the matter was closed.

I will be glad to hear from you.

By yours truly,

Th. W. Hills

Nash Oct. 19, 1831.
Oberlin O. Oct. 19th, 1876.

'Vere Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I address you for the first time and hardly know how to introduce myself, but suffice it to say that I am in common with yourself trained in 'Right Arm' Have since the Trial of War, fought had to use the left hand at the desk as well as at manual labor in general. Such as I have been able to execute. I have returned from the west where I have been practicing Medicine for a few years in broken health having been found on Right Leg and near foot, exposure. Will not be able to return to practice till Spring - if ever again will not be strong enough to do riding as in.
Profession requires - House be an ill Thu
month and all hence to amende for
my injured Arm. However
something - My Physical was never
and I can do writing on anything in
my profession when I would not
suffer to the inclinacion of the breath
and where my duties would be regular.

Could Travel in Mission work
sooth, if my duties would not come
sooth to such manual or physical labors
I have none to sustain either
feasible and even a moderate labor
would be gratefully accepted on someth.
which I could be useful for yourself
or others. My long illness has made me
of occupation and I appeal to you for
some to do - I should love to aid you in your studies
in your University or any other of your
moral labors - A clerkship in the Consulate
I could fill - May I not have some charity to
them? Kind. Can you aid me? Well now myself

Favor let me hear from London at this place
Your obedient servant - John Northrup Jr.
John W. Northrop, Jr.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Office............
References:

Genl. John E. Cameron
Pinneville

Dr. Weber Cleveland

Hon. Genl. W. B. Preston

Sup. Marine Troops

Cleveland
Dear General,

Some days since I received the affidavits of Dr. Dodson & Capt. Meiser and have placed these meaningful papers in the hands of the Masonic body where I hope they will do good.
I regret to read in the Washington telegraphs of our local papers that "will come out all you have trouble again in your official household. Hope Mr. Ray, your manager there may be sustained in his opinion."  

Statements are only calumnies and that "Gen. Ballah"

Sam

Your friend E. E. Kennedy

Louisville Oct. 17, 71
Government Hospital for the Insane,
St. Elizabeth, W.C. Oct. 21st 1871.

Gen'l O. C. Howard,
Visitor, Govt. Hosp. for the Insane,

Dear Sir,

Please attend a special meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Hospital, at the office of the Surgeon General of the Army, at 10 o'clock, next Monday morning (Oct. 23d).

The object of this meeting is to consider the estimates of appropriations required for the support of the Hospital during the year ending June 30th, 1872, and for the extension of the wards and ordinary other improvements,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Superintendent.
Headquarters
Washington Rifles.

Washington, D.C. Oct 31, 1871

Sir:  I have the honor to inform you that you were duly elected an Honorary Member of this Organization at a Regular Meeting held on the 5th of August, 1871.

Enclosed please find a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature: M. Lesson Lavall.] (Corresponding Secretary)

To: L. G. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 21st, 1871.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

My Dear Sir:

A letter from Lockport, N.Y., says: “Can we have date and terms for a Temperance lecture from Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, Applicant, City Lodge Good Templars. Shall be happy to offer them date if you can take to definite en route to or from the West.”

Very Truly Yours,

Chas. Mumford,
Office of Kilbourn & Latta, Real Estate and Note Brokers, Corner of 15th and G Sts., Washington, D.C., Oct 21st 1871

Mr. C. J. Howard

In reply to your note of 20th inst. to attend to the cost of the Ebling, the Committee have instructed me to forward to you a check for twenty-five dollars as a measure of relief for the pecuniary necessities of the Ebling.

Very truly yours,

Hallett Kilbourn

Very cordially,
Saving Bank of Balt.
October 23, 1871

Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington

Dear Sir,

Since I had the pleasure of seeing you here I have consulted with the investing committee and find they are unwilling to loan on the bonds of the N.W. R. & T. Co. 4 named by you, in the present stage of their enterprise.

Respectfully yours,

Math. Stirling
Assistant
Bethlehem, Penn.
October 23rd, 1871

To Maj. Gen. Howard
Bry, Dear General,

I write to you some time since informing you that the Panama property had been conditionally sold in London. English Engineers & Miners are to proceed to the Jethana early in December so as to begin to work about the beginning of January. Should the reports prove favorable, the working of the mines will be pushed on with vigor.

I make this brief statement

D. 24. Oct 2, 1871
in case my former letter has not reached you. In the same I mentioned to you that I was about to be married to a Mrs. Lucy Wilk from San. Now I have the pleasure of informing you that we were married on the second of this month. We are to spend the winter at San so that my address will be 51 Third St. San. I wrote three letters to Arnold but had them returned from the dead letter office. I take the liberty of addressing the one written to due to your care. I was delighted to learn that you succeeded so well in protecting San Balloch. With kindest regards to Mr. Howard, yours truly, R. Temple.
New York Oct 29 1871

Received at:

Sam

Gen. O. O. Howard
Howard University

Greet my detention here important official business
be in Washington now. Please continue arrangements & made

P. L. Cardoza

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To: Maj. Gen'l C. D. Howard

Dear General

I find your facsimile of the congregation in their new church, nearly the whole of which has been built and paid for by themselves. It is 60 x 36 ft., seating about 500. In finish, convenient & tasteful. Their membership is only 45; but they have worked with a will—giving 3-5-10-12 days' work each; or, what money they could. The women helped by cooking & bringing the workmen food. It was the custom here that in 4 weeks from the start they were able to meet under its roof for worship. This church is a model. I saw it in the Tabitha School of 125 pupils, their "Band of 1905" with 200 members—all pledged to abstinence not only from intoxicating liquors, but from "use of tobacco and profane language".
[Handwritten text not legible]
Office of the
Alabama and Chattanooga
Rail Road Company
Chattanooga, Tenn.

All members of the Church are thus pledged, except two; one of these is the mother of a large family who can seldom attend the meetings; the other living at a distance.

(Keeper of the Soldiers Cemetery) & thoughts turn to him in the ordinary course, days he wants sometimes to smoke; the high standard of the A.M.O.C. is never to raise up such churches all over the Southern Country.

A small debt of $300, covering some claims to finish the Church building remains! Can not some rich man help this poor people in the payment of this small debt? They have suffered every point!

The "Howard Academy" building is finished, a substantial, commodious structure of the Coop. of teachers arrived yesterday. This school is now the life of the Coop. of professors in Chattanooga. A convention of Coop. Churches meets here on Tuesday, with delegations from Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, Marion, Attalla, Tuscumbia, Kennesaw, Cookeville, Rockwood, Pomonca, & the 5 Churches in this city.

Yours love to the brethren; hoping you will have the kindness of the good spirit I have shown as one of yours.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Chief Signal Officer,
DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE,

Sir:

I have the honor to forward herewith a copy of the revised edition of the "Suggestions for the Practical use of Meteorological Reports and Weather Maps" issued by this Office.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Very respectfully,

Albert J. Myer

Brig. Genl. and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A.
Oct 23, 71

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

Re: The convocation of the National Council to be held at Oberlin, Nov. 15th, to meet at rooms of A.M. Aesc. 59 Read St. Nov. 14th at 10 0' C. A.M.

Yours truly,
Sam. J. Reynolds
Secy.
January 29, 1875

Dear Miss Webber,

I received your letter and am..[

Text is partially obscured and difficult to read.}
Manassas, Pa., Oct. 23rd 1871

Gen. W. O. Howard,
My Dear Sir,

Lend by the day mail an invitation to Prof. Langston had drawn a mass meeting of the Republicans of Northern Va. at this place Nov. 4, 1871. We would be glad to hear from you on the same occasion.

Our people have put me forward for the Legislative, and I am making some headway against a large Conservative mass. Come it possible, and please let me know so that proper announcements may be