My Dear Paul,

Your kind letter was only received this morning. Mrs. Harry would like very much to go with me to Washington, but it does not seem practicable for her to do so at this time. Even if there were to take the baby, there are too little girls besides whom we could not very conveniently. Before my coming back to New York, Mr. William Stickney, and when I spoke to him of our meeting in Washington, he said, "Well, come to my house."
I thanked him, but said nothing definitely. I am not sure whether he will expect me or not. But I will accept your invitation for a part of the time at least, spending perhaps a night at his house. I will, nothing preventing, be with you at tea on Tuesday evening.

With kind regards to Mrs. How.

Yours very truly,

Edward Howar.
Confidential

Dear General,

Capt. Slade has just brought to me a copy of your letter to the Sec. of War saying that you did not wish it made known at present. I have therefore put it away safely, and will not have it taken till you return, or till I hear from you. It seems to me better that I should act on the Ballock's run, or that the order from the Sec. may not be a mistake. But supposing that you have reasons for keeping them in the dark, I will wait.

When you return I shall propose that you take the same course with Col. Brown at New Orleans, and with me. Then all the retainer officers will be discharged. If we
Sorries are needed afterwards, or can be readdressed at such time as you may think right. This I think will soft the blow to Col. Brown.

Your letter to the Sec. does not designate any one to accept from Col. 13 for the property now in his hands, but I suppose the Sec. will simply direct you to discharge them in your own way.

Thanks for your directions to Mr. Terry. I will relieve me from a present embarrassment. After paying rent my University pay last month was $637.50.

The church debt at Chicago has not run up all my means. I shall therefore draw my pay for the present, but I do not intend to accept any more this year for my entire services in Bureau College than last year.

Hoping that you will have a good Annual meeting,

Yours truly,

C. J. Whitney
Washington, D.C.
Oct 24th, 1871

Gent. O.O. Howard

Per the notice at East Mission School on 14th Street East on Tuesday evening the 30th inst. at 7.30 P.M.

For the benefit of said school at which you are invited to be present as your presence will be very encouraging to the parents as well as the scholars of said school in that District of the City.

I am respectfully,

[Signature]
Superintendent of School
State Normal School.


Dear O. O. Hammond,

My Dear Sir,

Will you allow me to introduce B— my pupil and friend. In Allen, who has completed the English Course of study in this school & which I belong and intend upon
The Classical Course I suggested to him last winter, as he was going to Italy to improve for a 
year or two, that I would like, through friends at Washington, to introduce him to you. 
Since you might at some time find a person of this character and acquire 
ments, a valuable acquisition to your grand army of workers in the Cause.
Philad. 10/21/71.

O. C. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Respected Friend,

The Managers of the Institute for Colored Youth of this city are seeking for a teacher to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Octavius V. Catto. The appointment of R. G. Greene to the Principalship. Should any person worthy of the position occur to my mind, we should esteem it a great favor to receive the suggestion. We are very desirous to keep up the standard.

With gratitude for former favors, I am respectfully,

Philip Garrett
of Col. on Instruction.
Dr. O. O. Howard

Sir,

Enclosed please find one check No. 149 for one hundred dollars ($100) on behalf of our subscription to Ymca stock. Please transmit to your order and receipt of stock.

Very truly,

Kilbourn & Latta.
in the growth of Northern institutions throughout the South, and
your acquaintance with the relations of Chattanooga to the South.
I write to beg you to take into
consideration this movement,
and to express the hope that you
will be ready to give your advoca-
tion and advocacy to its claims
to a hearing before the Nat. Com'n
and an appropriation from
the Cong. Union.
I beg leave to refer you to
Rev. W. E. Strickly of A.M.
Rev. J. W. McLeod of Washington,
and Prof. J. M. Langston of Union.
Respectfully & Truely,

Yours,

164 Clinton St. L. W. Thomas

Cleveland, O. Oct. 25, 1871

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

I have the honor to
command to your regard a
Congregational Church lately
organized in Chattanooga.
It is composed of families from
New England, New York, Ohio,
and Michigan, who are per-
immanent residents in that Southern
City. Including some who
stand ready to unite with it
the Church numbers about forty members. With a population of from 10, to 12,000, and
Northern influence and enterprise recognized and respected, Chalita
Nogar, with its admirable climate and rich mineral resources, will draw to itself the class of
people from the north who will support a Congregational Church.
There can be no doubt as to the permanence and prosperity of such an enterprise as has
now been inaugurated.

in the South, for the white population.

I have accepted a call to the pastorate of this new Church,
having lately resigned a pastoral connection of 23 years with
the First Congregational Church of the City,
I am to continue in this region
until the convening of the National
as Congregational at Chicago,
in order to promote the enterprise
to the body, if allowed to do, and to secure, if possible, some
adequate appropriation from the Congregational Union to aid in
the building of a Congregational Church.

November 28th.
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge Oct. 26, 1857

Dr. E. B. Howard,

I am in correspondence with a number of distinguished men, President of a university, members of Congress and others, all over the Union, relative to a combined movement to secure the passage of a bill by Congress at the coming session giving to each State a million of acres of the public lands for thesupport of at least one, and only one, University or College. The object is, of course, to secure to each State and Territory an institution of learning of very high grade. Some of the States of the Union, the Southern States particularly, are too poor and unable to pay for years to come, to accomplish this desirable end of themselves. Hence the necessity of help from some quarter. But assistance can most readily come from the General Government. It builds rail-roads, improves harbors, makes rivers navigable and encourages industry & skilled labor; and why not also take care that literature, science & arts are taught in their highest perfection to those, in whose hands are soon to be reposed, to administer and the General Go...
Appreciate it if you could assist him officially for personal reasons if possible, a favorable expression of opinion from your faculty to be forwarded to Congress through your Legislature. It seems to be a means by and with the earnest support of the Member of Congress from your State. Above all, as it is the notice of the individual efforts of the President of the President of Universities and Colleges, since that is aware of, have we, as a class, in a body, the chance of the close of Congress, and we ask that anything be done for the general good of the whole country. Let us be aware. I believe it will not be in vain.

Very truly, yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Date]
Cable to Hadry

Dear Sir,

Herewith find policies as requested.

#3821 Home of NY 7,500 6.75 c/w 3820 7,000 82.50 Full Howard
1635 Phoenix of 7,000 4.00 72. - Rickert Hall

We are pleased to inform you that the Yonkers will pay every loss at Chicago and also credit to the policy holders the premium due for the unexpired time for rates.

Yours truly,

A. S. Pratt
Gent:

England is due for a visit of subscription to G.M. L.C.S. Co.

Please appear on the 7th of Dec. in settling this letter.

Very respectfully,

Henry N. Bolling

Washington City

Oct 28, 1871
and responsibility is my
Siwing with Lucy distant, which seemed but I can think of no one
will. I believe, terminally his but myself, who would take the
life with Pulmonary Consumption, came interest in the people of
She is in one of the Eastern colors, so they do. Please let me
states with her relatives, not know what the can do for them,
able to ride, or walk out, indeed as I felt anxious to associate
with up any little. I have no idea into this on the subject, it tells
she will also come to Washington winter is before them, and going
again, in which case is the charge at hand, and the people poorest
of the old sick and worn out, yet with shelter, at any of the means
to divulse. Her younger daughter—a crisis of life. I hope to hear
now have them in charge, but from this book I remain
they are entirely inadequate to the by the attached friend
R.W. W. Roundtree.
To Maj. General O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

First University, I found
with 228 pupils, exclusive of a few
who are still out teaching in vacation
by 4th College Freshmen
4 1st preparatory class
2
17 3
86 total
110 Model

228 — 40 of these are Boarders.

The progress of the last year has been rather in
grades of study than in mere cement of clothes.
The school is one of the best; attendance
brought: 2 new pupils; 30,714. Through "t" the whole
department; character of pupils full of promise;
Religious influence here is tender, all-controlling;
The whole mass of purely brightened those crude
as I talk to them of their future
in both words, The University has
15 Teaching - 5 male & 10 female.

The Col. & people of Nashville are
becoming rapidly intelligent. Besides
"fish" they have the Baptist Theological
School 40 Students; Central Mississ [?iscopal]
Institute 100. + United Presbytery 150
Also, two excellent public & Col. Schools
with Gov. public each taught by 1st class
instructors, Institutes [or] College will seek greater things
than these. They respectfully
Your Truly

P.S. Our Bank building just completed,
deposit $7,000 dollars, constantly increasing
Yrs. with best regards

[Signature]
A. G. Office,
October 26, 1871.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army

Dear General,

Please call at the office tomorrow morning before 12. The Secretary wishes me to see you on business, and afterward to see us both. He goes to Cabinet at 12 M.

Yours truly,

G. D. Townsend
Adj. Gen
Baltimore, October 26, 1871.

Genl. C. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

The President is in receipt of your favor of 19th inst. Although inconsistent with the rules of the Company, he takes pleasure in handing herewith, the ticket requested for L.C. Tebbets for a trip from Washington to Columbus.

Very Respectfully,

Edward Potts,
Sec.
Washington
Oct. 26th.

Dear General—

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... &c. etc. etc. etc.

Venizy,

York.

2217 Second Ave
New York, October 26th, 1871

B't Capt J.A. Scars, U.S.

A D.C.

Capt.

Dear Capt.

I have read your favor of yesterday. I shall be delighted to receive the General, 
listened, and letters of acceptance to deck our little cabin by the 15th of next month. We expect to have his
model of the "Craft" for presentation to him, which I
am "Diggings" myself; it will make a neat ornament for his library or
office. The flags to deck it are being prepared by my little nieces, a
daugethers of my late brother, Colonel,
John W. Leop. Washington 10-11

and will be copies of the parent letter

Flag. I wish to forward this "model" by

Express" to Washington as soon as it

is completed, unless the General desires it sent elsewhere. It should

be sent, where he desires to permanently

locate it, as it "paid expenses and

tiny rigging" is very apt to get

damaged by General. It will

probably be ten days or so, before

it will be completed, and if the

General desires it sent elsewhere

will you please ask him on his

return to advise me next summer.

In the letter of that General, I

would be delighted to have him,

(if his time and health will permit)

take a sail with us and explained
to have you among any friends he

may know. I will send you a letter

when the rigging is completed

and you will then know when to

expect me.

W. N. Murphy
William Jay Murphy.

U. S. PILOT,

2217 2d Ave., S. W. cor. 114th St.

NEW YORK.