Brownville, Neb., Nov. 1st, 1871

Dear General,

I take the liberty to address to you a few lines on business that I know of no one to apply to in Washington only you on Mr. Belnap as the Secretary and absent from there now. I hope you understand that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue was going to appoint the Railroad Commissioners to inspect the Southern RR as the sections were complete and reported to Congress.

If it is not asking too much I would like very much if you would intercede for me to be appointed as one of the Commissioners.
Know of many two year of my service in the army and what I done. I served over four years and worked faithfully night and day. Never have asked for an office because I had enough business of my own. I am a rich good man and think I could and would do justice to the Country and as for my former or private life I only refer you to God Belnap Snelson Harlan Snelson Sipher and others knowing me. Hope you are enjoying good health and all goes well with you. Please write me and place me under viewed obligations.

I have the honor to be

Myself C. A. Remick

Washington D. C. Remick
Mr. J. S. Howard
Washington St
Dear Sir,

Will you please forward me in the latter of your lecture to be delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city on the 16th inst. he want to advertise.

Yours truly,

A. Haines Ch., Sec., Core
Washington, Nov. 1st, 1871.

Dear Sir,

The chime of Bells are now being placed in our Church. I wish if you are passing you could call to see them before they go up into the Tower. I enclose a certificate which was given up for the Church Fund, as we had them. I ran them as receipts for money received for the Bells. If convenient please send me the ten dollars you subscribed, as I have to make payment as soon as the Bells are in the Tower.

In haste, yours truly,

Miss J. B. Newmann.
Washington D.C.
Nov. 1st 1871

Major Geo. O. Howard

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The following subscriptions

Made in aid of the Y.M.C.A. building at
Kansas City at the annual of the Assoc-
i 1870 are yet unpaid

1000 as Stock

Alex T. Shepherd Esgt 100
Geo. H. Plant Esgt 100

Fred. J. P. Holman 250 as stock

H. P. Mohan Esgt 100

H. D. Todd Esgt 100

John L. Reddell Esgt 100

$2,950.00
Mr. Joseph Gage
W.B. Brown Exp.
R.F. Honey
John Alexander

$3.070

I think a note for you will bring the above amount

Very Respectfully
A.S. Field
Private.

Washington, D.C., November 12th, 1871.

Gent. O. T. Howard,

Dear Sir:

About six months before I was discharged from your employment as an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, I presented to you a bill (amounting to two hundred and ninety-two and 39/100 dollars) for extra duty performed, which on examination you decided to be correct and just. Finding it could not be paid in the form presented, you very kindly set about devising a plan. You proposed one to which (under a misapprehension of it) I objected in terms too decided to be becoming. I very soon saw my mistake, and sought the very first opportunity to present to you an apology.
for my satisfaction. That much having been done
I submit that it was proper to allow the claim.
I submit further that it is now unjust and was then and
that if you have not the power to pay the bill refused has been
- Mission of the B. P. A. A. L. You should use your influence
- in the interest of the Berry Farm Fund to secure its payment out
of said Fund, which I respectfully urge you to do.

While I find much to thank you for. When I view
the association I have been privileged to have with you in
the past, I regret to have to say that my contract with
the Freedmen's Bureau, owing mainly to the circumstances of
my leaving it, was prematurely dissolved with me.
I have always had it in mind to call you attention
at this matter. and have preferred to do it personally
and called at your office yesterday for the purpose
but found you away.

Would be glad to hear from you in regard to it!

Very respectfully,

Luther E. Lewis.
Nov 1, 1871

Gen. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

The members of the Presbyterian Church in 1792, U. U. A., desire to have you deliver a Sunday at the Church, and have appointed a Committee for that purpose.

Being a member of the Committee, I take the liberty of addressing you on the subject.

I called on your friends and Mr. C. G.实力, having often heard them speak of you, to know how I should reach you.
Mr. Greble was on his way to Europe and Mr. Greble had accompanied him as far as New York. I had an interview with Mr. Leet Greble and he directed me to write to you at Washington and in the event of your coming to the City to invite you in their behalf to make their house your home during your stay in New York General, are Halloweeen it a great favor if you can comply with my request — you can fill your own time and learn than it from me early.

When it will suit you and what your change will be that I may at once report to our Church.

Yours Truly

J. C. Chance

Address
J. C. Chance
26 S. 36 St.
Philadelphia.
American Missionary Association
36 Howard St., Room 18, 20th St., Madison, Dec. 3rd

To Mr. C. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother,

I found Ellen still living, but very low. I went down Monday morning and returned yesterday. She did not keep that night and so her brain is abnormally active and she almost constantly keeps talking, but it does not seem for her to last long. At times she is perfectly rational and always on most subjects proposed to talk about by myself. But when allowed to carry on the conversation herself, she soon seems to "wonder," always seems not quite rational. When the children are mentioned, it was a happiness to hear her speak of them being the only ones from the presence of your son - he is more different than then ever before. "Inexorably future," she says - she says everything is just right. She seems change nothing - she did not say a terrible struggle to come to this conclusion. A terrible struggle for soundness also. She smiles naturally and seemed to recognize me as usual. Enjoy hearing what Mrs. Matthews had to say about the energy meeting. She said it was a struggle - she won't every body to express, the same sense of Jesus love that the most enjoyed. She spoke with friend-
interest of Grace. I found she had a very busy week and had not seen us for a long time. She had written to Minnesota about the meetings for her and Frank. If possible I will ask Seamon to get for me before he goes to New York a memorandum of the board and the deed from Wrag to me of how much he paid on W St. or the deed is destroyed.

If possible I hope you will arrange to hold a meeting of the executive committee where you start with me. If they not come to the conclusion without much discussion I think perhaps I had better resign. I think it is a case of using having charge of the publication. There is a lot of the Board but I do not see that it is at all productive. I have thought of going some publication house here. Now is the time of year but all this is confidential. Please show me no opening. I am not running in a condition. Reflections enter upon reading. If I could read a good or two in some place I could take up the study of either English, German, or modern languages.

Sincerely, H. H. Howard.
[Handwritten text]

My dear General: I find it

inopportune to be in

Washington at present to

spread as Dr. Kantin

kindly invites me to do.

Regretting that I cannot

have the pleasure of

very best wishes,

[Signature]
 Banking House of Jay Cooke & Co.

Washington Nov 1 1871

G W O Howard

Dear Sir:

As requested in your note, I enclose check for $25.00 to
by me to Jay Cooke Co., Inc.

Yours truly,

W. W.

Thompson