Brunswick Nov. 11, 1871

Dear Brother Oli,

Now it is all over, I will tell you some things that you may like to hear about my dear wife, Miss Smith on earth. As I wrote you, I seemed to derive a little about the time of our last visit. But by the time she had lost more than any apparent gain. On Saturday, I was about more than usual, having a funeral to attend at a church meeting preparatory to the Communion. Her mind wandered a good deal, her making dreams seeming like realities, and yet she had a clear perception about realities was watchful about her Medicine...
and other things necessary. Now make a mistake and never seem to lose her recollection. She seems to be in my lap a little while, as usual while her head was made. She seemed peaceful and contented, leaning her head on my shoulder, and I sang

"Saviour, I adored Thee

And as in England

Heaven is our fatherland

And heaven is our home."

He joined in a sweet, low,personal voice in the last line:

"Mary Booth, daughter of one scene "matched": I lay down about 10 P.M., slept a little & then went into her room and tried to soothe her increasing restlessness."}

Miss C. called me at 10 P.M.
again. I found the change and distracting worse now increasing. Her health was worse, her labor was more. The priest was beside himself. I said, 'How are you?' 'Perfect, but cannot cast out.' He said, 'I have no fear.' I kept on going. A while she said, 'Lie on a pile of bones. I don't see Jesus.' "O dear Jesus let me see you." Repeating the prayers for some time, then she cried out, "O, I see Him! O Jesus, I love you! Love love you! A change took place in her countenance. Her mind seemed to clean up and we all felt that she was going (I had called Mrs. Anna McPeters, the girl who came with her and Joseph. But allowed the children to sleep. I sat by her, holding one of..."
tends to placing my other arm around her as times. I gave her some quieting medicine as long as she could take it. Her articulation grew difficult as all her words were spoken very slowly measured, but more emphasized in a unmistakable manner. She said, "Goodbye, don't forget me."
The last sentence was this I see. "Hosanna, glory, glory, glory, glory!"
Her utterance failed, and with many a prolonged howl or wail, the sound away and grew chill at 3:45 in the Lord's holy day of rest. I knelt down and offered a prayer of thanksgiving for her and for help in answering which God immediately answered. I sent for a neighbor and gave the necessary directions unagitated. Then of little Saga went to S. School as usual, but I could not get to the meet 2 tolerance.
communion which we held, in deep sympathy with me. I wrote a note to our neighboring minister to come as next month, at 9 o'clock. He a little about Ella. We incorporated a part of it in his discourse, which I enclosed. Sunday evening, friends called & offered every needed service & abundant sympathy. He placed her in a metallic burial case with glass top, about 5.30. She had flowers on her head. I looked as if asleep, but her cheek was sunken & her hair more lifeless. Her lips retained their color. Her face, though less fleshy, retained its fullness. She wore her black dress with a white neck.
We looked just as we thought
the nurses have appeared. She
2 o'clock we repaired to
Our Church which was
soon completely filled with
an audience which gathered
at that early hour gave evidence
of other than its presence of deep
sympathy. The Choir sang,
"лерюта, I heard
a voice from Heaven." and
"Why should our steps and
fear to die?" as the people
passed on to take the last
look in the vestibule.

"Heaven is my home"
My three little dogs sat be-
 tween Lippy and me & Frankie
often watched me & helped
my check. Many of the Church
accompanied us to the coffin
& gave us a parting blessing.
I did not see Charles.
Chicago, for some unexplained reason. I took the white family
with the dear soul of one departed, embarked safely
during in Brunswick at six o'clock P.M. Wednesday.
I attended personally, as
have noted of the change
at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara,
Albany, Springfield, Boston
Portland. Thank met Kings
first to us in Boston. Mora
Mr. Rogers met us in
Brunswick. We placed the
affairs in the hands. Mr. Better
was courted by our presence
and Keis, whom is better,
and also by the unaltered
peaceful look of the clear
face. Mother was here.
At 10 A.M. Thursday the
other friends came from
Bath. We had sweet singing
Dear Eudora, and Genevieve,

Walter and I were together. Then were we well? I love Tootie. I took the carriage and followed the house to New York, where we placed her beside her dear father about 1 P.M. and travailed hack to Melrose today. I can't miss with your Aunt Ziggy in Portland. Perhaps with his Grandfather Patten. Darke's mother will go back with me. In about three weeks, we may go to washing Washington and spend one month with us, not to say much. If you and Ziggy will both be away, we had better not go. We can send more money. You will be present next week at Oberlin. Chase will be there. Plans for a brief campaign in Ohio. I'm sorry Ziggy was going to New York. You will see my friend S. G. C. Bouwens still of Princeton at Oberlin as well as the others from us.
Well, Rowland how do you feel? At times I

rise, musing, and I love. These well

known scenes where Ella and I度过 the play day of

proper love which our two dem.

My heart turns to let their

some new thought to point

out some beauty of this

landscape - to contrast it with

my pretty Marie - finds her not

This house is stranger to me

as just on the red house

would have been, but there

everything speaks of the departure

of every little has a language

of love & sorrow. But my

prevailing mood has been

one of thanksgiving - Ella seems

Christ sufficient about Six

weeks ago & entered on a

fullness of faith such as

she had never before reached.

In this she continued to the
end. That presence so graciously manifested to her. Sometimes stole into my own heart by reflection and I think my own prop. recollection & ability to comfort others. is from God. The world is not absolute. It seems more beautiful than ever. My dear children! I can say my prayers for them. Thank God with me. Oh! I had a long & cheerful walk with me over the river & along its bank. By this picturesque waterfall today. I must go to Farmington where every face & every spire of grass will remind me of my darling. So of how much I have to lose. I send my praise God for all her dear life of ten years there. And them.
I go back to Princeton where I am to be guest, conference and sleeping quarters. I trust, in leading prayers half saints, Christ Wecess. But
my home is home no longer.
No taste, order, elegance and a thousand gentler inspiring, regulating and restraining influences, have slipped away with darling Ella. David will sleep with Grandma in "our room" and I will sleep near my study to marry my work anew.
She was my referee, counsellor, confident. She was glad to hear from me what no other will hear after care to. I must come to talk more with myself and Jesus; she was my conscience in little things. How can I honor the ministry without her as with her? But grace
is sufficient. Do en Gracie
will seem nearer to me
now that she knew him
when he was going from
Earth. Give my love to her &
Lugie & a kiss to all of the
little flock of immortals.

Mrs. Patton seems very busy,
but well supported. A quiet
relief in great business for
her all. Harce seems to do well
in college. Mother is quite
well. I will see himself
Examine & other friends before
my return.

You must secure the
length & writing of this
letter. It is a peculiar
occasion. Your & Charles'écru
seen means to sure now
than ever. May Christ
may continue to be so
too. Your loving & afflicted brother

Portland
The City, A.D.
Oct. 11 1871

To all to whom it may concern

We, the undersigned, are well acquainted with the bearer John T. Pool, who is a young man of good character, moral and temperate habits.

We know him to be a wise, well-behaved, and upright man, and entitled to the confidence of all good people.

He seems to be a young man of fair education and very fair understanding.

He taught school last year during the present year in Cameron County, S.C.

E. W. Brandley
Le Pool

John O. S.

Rev. W. R. Pitt

T. L. Syke
My dear General Howard:

If there is no prospect of my appointment to the vacant U. S. Marshallship, may I ask of you to favor the claims of our old comrade S. H. Sydnor. We ought to have a good soldier in that position, and one who will see that the rights of our colored voters be respected. The politicians here are urging a politician for the place, but Gen. Grant, who will undoubtedly be our Candidate in 1872, ought to have in Phila. as Marshal, an honest, determined friend, who will protect his (Grant's) interests to the fullest extent.

 Truly yours,

Geo. W. Mindil
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I hear that my name has been mentioned to the President in connection with the vacancy occasioned by the lamented death of our mutual friend Gen. E. T. Gregory. The office is one eminently an effective one, and should be filled by a soldier. If no better soldier is presented, and you are at all disposed to interest yourself in this important matter, would you object to stating to His Excellency what you know of me, as a soldier.

Respectfully,

Joshua T. Owen

Major General D. D. Norton
R. H. Gilmore,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Practice in all the State and Federal Courts,
Office, No. 31 Iowa Avenue,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov 11, 1871

My dear Brother:

Friday of the 31st all
inclusion of 312 came duly to hand &
I should have answered promptly but
the letter was put in "fudge-pot hole" and
getting cased up was not looked
She had a very pleasant visit from Grace
I hope she may soon come to see us again.
The bad news of Ella's death reached us the
next day after her sad but joyous entry into
the better land. What a triumph. Truly it
may be said that "She has added one more to
the attractions of heaven." How lonely &
how sad to must be our brother Rowland, espe-
cially to write his family all scattered.
I was sorry that it was thought necessary for
the two little ones also to be taken away from
him - love to Edgie & Gracey & the boys.
I am writing this at my office as
1 o'clock a.m. I am
from home at evenings.
If... address...
Phil Nov 11, 1871

Genl. Harrod

Dear Sir:

I wrote to you on behalf of C.W. Perry, Church st., Mt. Vernon st., about a week since, to know if you could decline a lecture at the church, and what your charge would be, for your own time. I have now received your reply. I have the pleasure to let you know, if we may expect you, and ship Yr. truly,

J. C. Chance
Fort Harper, Nov 12th, 1851

Mr. Howard

Dear, Sir,

I wish you would do me the kindness to send me the following mentioned books.
A small bible, an English grammar, written arithmetic and a common school geography. Also a small Webster's Dictionary, if it will not put you to too much trouble.

I have enclosed five dollars in payment for the books if that is not sufficient to pay for them and the expense in getting of them to me and you for your trouble. Send a bill with the full amount when you send the books and I will return it to you. Yours Truly

O. F. Prescott

P.S. for address see on next page
O. F. Prescott,
Company, C, 6th Cavalry
Fort, Harker, Kansas.
West Virginia Hospital for the Insane,
Weston, Juv 13th, 1871

R. F. Harrison

Sir,

Your letter was handed me by Mr. Harrison to answer. There is at present no provision made to receive colored insane in this hospital.

Yours etc.,

T. F. Canadee, Esq.
New York Nov 14 1871

Genl O O Howard

Stir

I have

Your form of 13th inst.
The act of Revenue was intimated
in the Letter of Howard
University, but your own
Committee into the Auditor
instructed the gift over in
a small way expression of
my sympathy in the deed
which you are doing.

Fitz REESE

Wiley
November 18, 1871

Hon. Howard,

Do you remember that young lady of whom you spoke a position in the clerk department at Washington? I have been gainful in a gentleman's family for the past few years, but the children have been placed in a convent for religious instruction. Very often I have been gainful and I have been able to support a clerkship. I am not sure how much it would cost for you to send enough to make my position at your expense. As you have been kind enough to forward influence on my behalf, I would appreciate you have forgotten me.
but, I am a niece of Mr. Edwin Coolidge of Philadelphia, whose home I have visited on several times. I am entirely alone now, having lost my mother and sister in less than a week. I am obliged to support myself and would be very glad to get a situation as a domest. Keeping the house and doing the ironing, I am most respectfully yours,

Louise Coolidge

Please address Miss Louisa Coolidge, 49 Franklin St.
DEAR [RECIPIENT]:

It began to rain after I left you and continued pouring heavily ever since. After the lecture, I decided to go to the Athabaska Hotel to wait for a friendly hand. I promed around the hotel and asked for a lift to the New York Hotel, where the party was to meet. I was put up by a group of kind gentlemen and was provided with a place to stay. I had difficulty sleeping and had to say "not my fault and blame them" down their hotel and to the mayor's house. It was a long day, and I was tired. It was a long day, and I was tired. It was a long day, and I was tired. It was a long day, and I was tired. It was a long day, and I was tired. It was a long day, and I was tired.
arrangements for his little music stand for
my hands (manuscript) and a very large
nice hall, but only about 200 people.
My first public - hearing, piano - but
I did the best I could under the circum-
stances. One, judging by the morning
papers it has succeeded well. Quite
much more to say, but my continued
earnest hope that he will as well.

Mr. Saintin & I had a long talk
walking to church. We talked about
going - visiting with the church. At com-
munion, I couldn't help praying that
so long was the service, he might be
led to come first, but I also tried to
say next my marks but right after them.

I like the city, people & all. The weather
came to our aid. The ferry boat is
his principal at the College. I am going
now to visit it. The rain was kind to
me - hope January the body (heating)
does not take away. Much love to you
all.

Affectionately yours,

Otis
Genl O. O. Howard

Sir

I called to see you twice at your office before I left Washington & I failed to

see you I felt it my duty to thank you for your kind favor to me while I was in Washington. I now thank

you for your kindness to me & will for ever bear

after & I hope that I will be able to do you a favor

some day in return for the past


Very truly your friend

H. P. Maloney
H. W. BEADLE & Co.,
Solicitors of American & Foreign Patents,
ROOMS 19 & 20 FEDERAL BLOCK,
P.O. Box No. 259.
Washington, D.C. Nov. 16th 1871.

C. C. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed five hundred dollars in substitution for Y. M. C. A.

Yours,

H. W. Beadle.
Buffalo
Nov 16th 1871

After writing you in the morning I visited a military college, also the celebrated "Dassor," now open for young ladies from all parts of the Union. It is a magnificent college. They take others under fifteen. My only criticism is that they have not yet got in operation an industrial division wherein to teach young ladies the fine arts of embroidery, knitting, basket-making, and such-like. They have established a State insane asylum which is just now being accommodated, perhaps, among patients. In the evening I addressed the Y.M.C.A. Oct. 31, and my dinner and slept nicely from 11 P.M.
during the day and at evening had a
union meeting of all his churches
She's after church for about an hour
and evidently to the acceptance of the
people for they gave a good collection
After I wrote you churches I went to
the house of Mr. Oliver Shaw to stay
over night. A young man, married his
sister of Rev. E. A. Rollins and Rev. Rollins
of our church. Her maiden sister comes
in with her. She has just buried her
baby, little boy, and she the husband little
buries his in a beautiful little grave.
just the age of showing much interest to her
about Oliver. The two young men named
Shaw and Harlan page an Edinburgh
cartoon. They came let me way to a good
good service, a good song, church, and a
healthful Christian sentiment in a new community. Last night I
won's reception did not seem I consented to
describe him battle of Haaricks, of Billy
And I understand - Walter Howard seems -

When you know is near here as Haymarket -

When you turn up on the train with us yes-

Say his wife bed actor still con-

tinuing even in the dry area Minnesota -

Tonight we have a free meeting in which others. Etc. myself

present Mr. Hoffman worth of the A.O. A.

I generally push for a little broader help

than denominational - I feel not a little

for moments last night. My heart an able and

and then I have sent out my thanks

gets for wasting this time. I hope you do not sit

like up after II. I think of you at morning prayer -

hope in a Christian root you & she must

fashion if you pray then with the children -

not forget to pray for me. I need it

more much - and let us plead for both -

I am So happy when Mrs. Selman has him

her crying feelings about her children -

The in very short & clarity is very

very long - we want to project him one into him.
to this city. I am at the Hotel C. T. now here - I hope you get a note to Mr. Thome chip you a line as soon as you get this to Schenango. Etc. Tell me how long I be here holy. May the Lord T observe your name dear self for the rest of our little flock. If you cannot write please have Grace join to all love from your husband.

Otis

I may go to Mrs. Gen. Lewis' station to take her, but shall go on tonight at 12.
Nassau, N.Y., Nov. 16th 1871

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

Dear Sir,

Some of my pupils desire to have me go to Europe with them to educate them there and I think favorably of going. I desire to use your name as reference. So you, through your brother Charles H.C., know me with sufficient favor, to allow me to make such use of your name? You may possibly know of some who may desire to go to Europe for the purpose of being educated there under the direction of an American teacher. By directing such to me you will confer a favor. Please give me the address of your brother Charles.

Yours Truly,

A.B. Wiggins
Lowell Institution for Savings,
Lowell, Nov 16, 1871

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

Your favor of ______ is

Enclosed is check in the amount of $93.40 to pay for services rendered by Dr.______ Hospital to Mrs.______ D. T. S.

Please & return receipt of

same to

Very Respectfully

Geo. ______
Supt. a.g.
Powel Institution for Services

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[Signature]

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