OFFICE OF
S. DUKE,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, Dec. 21, 1871

O. O. Hanna Esq.,
Washington

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that the taxes of 1871, on the following described Real Estate,
owned by you, in this County, are now due.

W 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 23
P 15.52
My charge $100

Please remit by draft or P. O. orders, and your tax receipts will be forwarded you.

Yours Respectfully,

S. DUKE.
Gravelly Press

Pea 00 Howard
Washington
Dear Sir,

Endorsed:

I send you $4 for sold 16-52 for
The Freedmen from the Presbyterian
Church, S.S. helping that — I will
be very all right — Immary

E.C. Blenman
Treasur
Treasury Department,
Internal Revenue Bureau,
Washington, Dec 21, 1871

Gent & O. Howard

Sir

I was told that you had
some houses for sale out
at the university so I
went out to see them on just
Sunday and I liked them
very much but my wife
did not want to go the
other side of the university
so if you have any
on this side I am not
where I think we can make
Title Places let me know.
from you at your earliest opportunity I mean any house like the one that union Policy bought of you or the houses that is on the hill beyond the university please get me hear from you at once

With great respect

Robert Strong

Int. Rev. office
R. 112—Nov. 21, 1871

Gen. C. H. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have a plan of collecting the card photographs of the contributors to the Congregational list to be bound into a volume for my husband, Mr. C. H. Richardson, as long an editor of the paper. I write to ask if you will send me yours? Of course Mr. Richardson is not to know anything of the plan and you will please to consider this note confidential.

Hoping for a speedy compliance with my request, for which my hearty thanks will be due,

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

Chelsea, Dec. 21, 1871.
My Dear Gen,

Mrs. Simpson

whom you with all of us know

to be a very worthy woman,

even ready to do all in her

power for the good of others

is working hard to maintain

her son Thomas agar 1 at

the Howard University. I

understand that sometime,

boys at the University are

able to get some appointment

as messenger or like place

in Washington, the duties of

which they can perform with

out serious inconvenience to

their studies. Since they are

...
much in their own dungeon.
Thomas is a bright and
deadly boy who would have
himself well worthy of such
a place. Can you consistently
with your duties do any thing
to put him in the way of this
helping himself? If so you
will have the lasting gratitude
from of his mother and
the thanks of your friend.

Truly Yours
A. E. Church
Princeton University
Dec. 22° 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University will be held in the Presbyterian Publication House, No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Phil. On Wed., the 27th inst., at 10 ½ o'clock A.M.

Yours truly,
C. W. Bower
Sec. of the Board.
I am at the end of my patience. I feel the need to express my feelings. After all, I am only human. I have tried to put my thoughts into words, but it seems impossible. My mind is troubled, and I am at a loss for words.

Your love is like a balm to my soul. It soothes my wounds and fills me with hope. It is a constant presence that I can always rely on. I am grateful for your love, and I hope you know how much I care for you.

I will always be here for you, through thick and thin. I will never let you down. I promise to support you in everything you do. I will always be by your side, ready to lend a helping hand. I will always love you, and I hope you know how much I appreciate you.

I wish you all the best in your endeavors. I believe in you and I know you will succeed. You are capable of greatness, and I am proud to call you my friend. I will always be here for you, and I will always love you.
Thank you, Mrs. Common, for sending us a copy of your letter.

My hope is to make myself useful in advancing the educational goals of the Black population in this community. I am involved in several reading groups among them, which my little book is currently part of. I am also designing a Little Primary Reader on which the same principle as my little spelling book will be applied. I think it will be a great help in introducing the people of all ages to a better way of learning to read through work in less time.

The generous reception which the last installment has accorded my previous efforts on the whole question of the importance of primary education seems to indicate that if you deem my proposed method of advancing the cause of education among the Blacks worthy of your approval, I should be glad of your encouragement from you as is consistent with your position and views on the subject. A letter from you, warning me to send teachers and materials of the Black race as we shall be able to, is greatly appreciated. I should feel it an honor to add your commendation to those we have already seen from those who have approved it, and formed judgment on the merits as a whole, to the propriety of the present volume.
American Missionary Journal
204 W. Madison St. Room 18
Chicago Dec 32 1871

Rev. D. D. Howard

Dear Brother,

This letter from Rovand Cookbook from Salt Lake City. Please from Addison I thought you would like to see you may retain — A

Many happy Christmas to the children and

Lizzie — Brother New

and left yesterday. We all will at our house tomorrow today. It is snowing & much

Moderated. Our first win

Now are on. Let me

about Badger Wolfington

And the California matter. Mr. Healy is just off for England

or will be in a few days.
Thought for the best but he was hurried up the way, so I got an order to go at once.

Eldorado

E. H. Howard
Washington Dec 23 1871

Dear Howard,

Please find enclosed a check for my first installment of subscription to Y. M. C. A. stock.

I have not been able to call at the university and therefore must send it by mail. Please acknowledge receipt and to close,

Yours truly,

A.H. Hall
Washington, Dec. 35th 1871

Gen. O. O. Howard
Post R.O. University
University Hill

Dear Sir:

You will perhaps recollect that during last summer my young son, Wm. J. God, had several interviews with you relative to devising some practical way for him to enter college and pursue a course of studies necessary to qualify him for the profession of Medicine—a profession on which he has set his heart. Not being able myself to furnish him any pecuniary aid, he was desirous of obtaining a position in the Interior Department, and accordingly procured a favorable letter from Commissioner Hays to Secretary Belair. He filed his application papers in that Department, but did not get to see Belair personally, and had no influential friend to make a proper presentation of his case; and at the time he left the city nothing further had been done for him. I have little or no expectation that he will now get into any of the Departments.

About the time William was conferring with you, he received an offer of employment in the Adams Co. Express office at Ft. Wayne. This offer was made by telegram, which did not give the kind of duties he would have to perform, nor the amount of compensation;
but it being that if he accepted, he must go at once. With much haste he got ready and started to Ft. Wayne. When he got there he found that his compensation would be $75 per mo. and his duties to assist at receiving and shipping all the cars off. He arrived and left by 5 o'clock A.M. and at one, three, and five o'clock P.M. This necessarily required him to be up nearly all of every night. He was also required to yield two hours additional service every afternoon after the books in the office.

He has continued to perform all this service until the present time with the entire satisfaction of the Express Agent, as I am informed by the Agent himself. But William writes me that the labor in transposing the goods from and into the cars is too great for his limited strength, having several times increased himself by over exertion and that he cannot endure it longer. He has lent one other person to help him and very often they are large boxes and other bulky articles weighing over 300 pounds to be moved and lifted up. He has tried to get other employment but without success. He now asks me to provide some way for him to go to school or enter college.

I am in such perplexity about the matter. My circumstances are unfavorable to giving him pecuniary aid. I entered the Treasury Department as clerk in the 1st Comptroller's Office July 1st 1870. My salary is small, and, unfortunately, I am very much in debt, on account of failure in a small mercantile business, in which I was engaged before I came to Washington. I was entirely broken up lost all my effects and am yet owing about $400 of debt growing out of my adventure. Since I came here I have been paying off my liabilities as fast as I could. I feel in honor and conscience bound to pay all, if my life is spared. Receiving but $75 a month, I get adopted and a small improvement, that I can now, but barely, pay $70.00 a month out of my small salary towards paying my debts.

I have been deaf for 25 years, am now past 60 years of age. All these things considered, you will see that I am poorly able to do much towards helping my boy at all, indeed he would gladly work for himself if he could get such employment here as he has the strength and skill to make himself useful.

I ask your favorable consideration of the matter, and whatever suggestions you may please to make shall be thankfully received.

Soon after my son left for Fort Wayne I received a letter from an old friend Judge J.B. Shing of Ohio. This letter was designed to be used in the interests of my son, but he having left, I have determined to withhold it as being unwise.

I send you herewith.

I am yours,

With great respect,

Oscar Yancey