Samuel Howard

I wrote to the Vice President, Mr. S. T. Colfax, in reference to my father and he advised me to apply to one of our United States Senators, a friend of the family, who is a lawyer and a graduate of Bowdoin College. He mentions Mr. Wilson as a friend to soldiers and their friends.

I understand that there is remaining in the Treasury a surplus of the revolutionary fund, my idea is that it might be in the power of the
Committee on Revolutionary Pensions to make an allowance from it for my mother. There is now remaining but few of the children of the revolutionary soldiers. As most of those who have needed it and some who have not needed it have received sums greater or less. I thought it could not be improper for my mother, whose father endured the same privations and endured the same hardships to receive benefit from this surplus in a time of great necessity. This is what I suggested to Senator Wilson.

My mother receives from the government eight dollars per month. This cannot meet her necessities with the most rigid economy. I think your favor remembrance of my brother, that I send him word of you. If it would be of any advantage I can yet a line from S. Adams, late of Brunswick, or from E. S. Chamberlain.

I am sorry to trouble you, and hope you will excuse this, it is of a good cause at least I think so.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

502 Market St.

Sewall

Mass.

Maj Gen. A. P. Howard

Washington

D. C.
Feb. 16, 1872

Tangaloa Mills
Feb. 16th 1872

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Brother,

I propose to issue another supplement early in March and would like again something from your pen. Will you not write out those interesting incidents about the Chincoteague Meeting Temple, etc., the little Indian Phil (Redskin) and add something illustrating the power of practical Christianity as applied to so exemplified by free people — say under a heading like this: Practical Christianity. Its principles applied to individuals of three races — Personal Recollections. By Gen. O.O. Howard. Then give sub-headings for each case. It would seem more natural to begin with the negroes. If you choose a different Captain of Course it does not matter to me. Education of different races at Howard University, if you prefer. Please write me if you will do this. I will be here the after 1st of Oct. 1872.

I do wish I could sell $10,000 at $15.00.
for a building here. It is pretty needed. The school is now full and there is no vacant room to be had. There are only rooms for 90 teachers here. We had an excellent program last night and the school seems in good form. Was the city of the Car? letter what you wanted? Huggins is in the legislature. Please (Secretary) Conn. Huggins voting too often with the costs, but Huggins says he votes conscientiously by constant reference to things.

Very affectingly,

[signature]
Washington Feb. 10th 1872.

General O. C. Howard

Sir,

The Danish Consul, Mr. Vondrup, to whom you gave a letter of introduction, wishes to find a person of practical experience, if possible, one who has been a teacher of the Bureau, or at least who can produce testimony from some prominent School or Institution in this country as a teacher of unquestionable abilities. Being comparatively a stranger and unknown, I am sorry to state that I could not, within the allotted time produce the required evidence. Moreover, Mr. Vondrup told me that the Danish Consul General in New York had received several applications, but that a person who had obtained his experience as a teacher of the Bureau, if any such person could be found would be preferred. That nevertheless I might make an application which together with others would be sent to the Governor of the Danish Islands in West Indies.
Subject to his decree, but considering that I am not in the condition to abide my time out to wait for a doubtful reply, I think that it is best to renounced at once my prospects in that direction, and I would be very satisfied with a position of much less altitude than that promised in the Danish Islands. But even if I might have a chance to receive the appointment, where could I find the means to make an expensive voyage to the West Indies? It is not customary for the government in such cases and it is less likely that its agents and their own risks would advance the necessary sums to travel to a mere stranger. Thus, General, these several considerations combine to compel me to renounce my hopes in that direction. I am

Yours Respectfully

Jean J. de l'Estey
34 William St. N.Y.
Feb 10, 1872
C. C. Howard
Waj. Genl U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

My dear General,

When I told Mrs. Hall
home before her departure for Wash-
ington last week that probably both
Mrs. Howard and yourself were there,
She expressed so strongly the satisfaction
She should feel in meeting you again
Strengthening old Water Valley Recollections
That I determined to let you know of her
Visit, so that if your memory went
Back as far as hers you might meet
And be mutually edified with an
Old fashioned talk. Perhaps you might
Once give her again the description you
Once gave her to Miss Symington of
The lady who was to be Mrs. Howard
She'd staying with her brother in law
Hon. Richd. Franchot at 1101 31st St. (Corner of 14th St.) — Not very far from old "376 H." a number always associated with your many acts of kindness to me there.

With regards to Mr. Howard

Yours very truly

John Hillhouse
Portland Feb 16th 1872

Mrs. Howard

I send to day by mail
$8500 U.S. Bonds & check for $49
as follows 1000 July 1st 65 No. 73433
1000 do . No. 171234
1000 do . No. 93430
500 Nov 17 (1864) 655

Bank Check 49
Expense 200 Half 1
$3550

the Expense for Stamps in transfer of
Stocks $2 a little over $2 you and Mr.
with $2 I send this Extra Money
separate from the Bonds in order

to prevent mistakes

Yours affectionately,

D. (signature)
Mr. 15th 17th 18th

At home, Feb. 11th 1812

To General Howard,

Dear General:

I have for some time desired to study Annic & French at the University but can find no feasible way of defaying expenses without applying to you for a position in your gift, name, that of seamstress at the hospital. You will not I know doubt my ability to fill that position could I obtain it for one year it would be all that I would ask for then let it go to help some one else. The present occupant of a few of wealthy connections a Southern of Alabama has had its benefit for more than a year the Captains salary is so we put himself and he is using very effort to get this home could not
expect of them anything, could I afford to study & teach this spring, summer & fall I would be able to pass an examination and take charge of a class at St. John's hoping this will meet your favorable consideration.

I remain yours truly.

Amanda Hall.
St. Vincent's O. Asylum,
Washington, Feb 11th 1872

General Howard,

Kind Friend,

I have been making arrangement with regard to our little piece of ground in the country, but, owing to unforeseen circumstances, I will be obliged to give up the idea of farming this year.

General, I shall ever feel grateful to you for your kind and liberal offer, and be assured that the grateful prayers of the inmates of St. Vincent's will be offered to our good God in your behalf. If you should ever find it convenient to visit our Institution, I will take pleasure in showing you through.

Most respectfully,

St. M. Blanchet.
Corinth Ky
July 13 1892

Dear Gen. O. Howard:

My dear Sir:

Knowing you as I do, having served as your aide-de-camp for more than a year, I feel sure that you will listen to an appeal in behalf of one who has served his country faithfully and well, who has never suffered from the Government nor what you are kind enough to give him, and who is now in deep distress, having just buried his wife, and is deeply in debt even for the necessities of life.

I allude to Gen. Burnside, and respectfully ask if you will renew the payment of his account, sent sometime ago, for trueline repair incurred in this State.
Hope you will pardon me if I am seemingly too earnest in my feelings for one in circumstances so painful. But knowing how esteemed you are, and how have been in assisting the needy, I feel that you will favorably consider the matter.

Helping you are very wise, and with many kind recollections of my service with you, I am, sincerely,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Office of Edgar Ketchum,
1237 E. 24th Street.

New York, Feb 12, 1872

Dear General,

I have your letter of Feb 9. and I find your house would be just the place to devote an early hour to conversation on the subject. Correspondence is inadequate to that consideration of it which is suggested. I hardly see how to get away to W., and you probably will not be this way this month.

February 13th: interrupted, I laid this in my drawer and another day has come. How simple this is: selfishness personified, and deformed, and detestable. In view of it one can explain with the ancient "Oh be wings to fly away and be at rest."

This spirit is one capable, on defeat, of all malice toward the injury of that which ought to be cherished and not destroyed, and if that joins itself to another whose character and operations are known so well, who that would long peaceably would be willing to remain?

I am required to leave at an early hour and send this brief note. I will only add that the picture now presented is shocking—

Farewell,

Yours most truly,

[Signature]
Edgar Ketchum
Washington, D.C. Feb. 12, 1872

Dear General,

I have the box of Balm of Life all ready to be put in your charge as you suggested for the President.

Please say what day and hour you will call for it, as I desire them to see you.

Gratefully yours,

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. C.O. Howard,
Washington
Dear Ohie,

This separation from you and your family is like what your hosts at the fair have compelled you to suffer. But they are gone and I am free—my future reunion with you, dearie, is soon to be almost dark. But I rejoice and thank God for their Christian homes and almost Mother care. Ohie is not quite as well off, nor am I, but our society at night in the great comfort to us. Mother seems well now.

I am cheerful and contented. Elizabeth is quiet and faithful. And mother, I hope, will give up the idea that she is like the story, which like a ghost, sometimes haunts her.

Princeton, Feb. 13, 1872

[Note: The handwriting is slightly faded and the text is slightly difficult to read in places.]
Uncle Susan continues to fail, but was able to write us quite a letter with a R.S. from Sanders. He failed to get his pension (1812) by wanting 2 days of 60 to lapse. His income from the R.R. is suspended if the transfer to the main Central of everything, but the neighbors got up his mood, and are very kind to supply his wants, and Sanders is busy with her needle. Mother sent them 10/-.

Otie has been much better but is well. Sitta Franckie all but the Mumps. Suppy Rogers makes a joy of Frankies presence as well as a care. Olie is his Grandma Pattee's idol. Notice meus with a freeze bag and caught a rabbit.
Washington, D.C., Feb 13th, 1872.

Gent. O.O. Howard

Mr. Sir:

I have a man in my employ who is addicted to thievery. Since Oct. last he has kept sober. I feel a deep interest in him, I never allow him to have money as a temptation, if any is due him at the end of each month, I place it to his credit in Brown's bank nearby. I joined my S. School and Ch. libertine, the vice reform't to do better, if the interest now taken is continued.
By profession he is a land 
uper gardner. For a number 
of years, was employed in the 
He is a well-known master of his 
profession. Can attend to 
buying out and improving 
country seats, city gardens, 
grape and other vines etc. 
He knows all about flowers.
If you have anything in 
cases of rubbish and when 
the cases procured labour and 
employment for him. I will 
be responsible for his acts etc.

With Respectfully, 

Mr. C. S. Smith 

Theo. F. G. Smith
Washington, D.C. Feb 13th 1872

Mr. C. D. Howard
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to address you this upon a matter of importance to one of the brightest intellects in the State of Alabama among the colored citizen, Martin Gladwin, formerly a slave now a young freedman about seventeen years of age. Martin is the most anxious man to receive an education I ever knew. He is poor and unable to educate himself. I am confident that if a chance is given him he will reflect great credit upon his race. I address you this in his behalf.

The hope of ascertainment from how he can be educated. Martin reads
Wishes and understand some
of mathematics

Knowing how much interest you have taken
in the education of the
Colored Citizens of our
country and being aware
that you are always ready
to assist in this noble
work, has prompted me to
write you. This Martin would
be glad to be educated at
Washington. Be pleased to
write me fully and confer
a favor on yours.

Very Respectfully

Charles Raynor

addressee N.C.
Valentine!

Ring in the 18th year.

1882, Feb 14th -- Oct 4th

Elizabeth Ann Howard
Washington, D.C.
Sir,

In consequence of a vile slander that was sent to the N.Y. Tribune from this place, I send you the final report of the Senate's Committee on the affairs of my Office. My friends need have no anxiety, I can stand the press that is made; it is a malicious persecution to keep me from assisting Gov. Reed in his troubles.

I believe him to be a persecuted man & I will not desert him in his trouble. As in N. C., it is a struggle between the Federal appointees & the State Government.

Yours Respectfully,

O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
WASHINGTON, D.C., January 12, 1852.

The Senate not pursuant to adjournment. The President present in the Chair.

The following Senators entered the Senate:


A quorum present.

The meeting of the Senate was then adjourned.

W. R. Lucas, Secretary.

MONDAY, February 12, 1852.

The Senate not pursuant to adjournment. The President present in the Chair.

The following Senators entered the Senate:


A quorum present.

The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Mr. King, of Ohio, in the Senate called for an answer. The President then gave him the following answer: (p. 4)

The bill was then adopted by motions.

Mr. Wenteck moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The bill was then adopted and passed to the third reading.

The day and time were called for, and the following Senators voted in the affirmative.


A message from the House:

Assembly Bill No. 90: A bill to be entitled "An act to provide for the landing of foreign mail and passengers at the port of New York." Passed the Senate, February 12, 1852.

Res. Librarian Bulfinch, President pro tempore of the Senate:

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Senate do adjourn.

The Resolution was adopted, and the Senate was dismissed.

Mr. Prentiss, of Committee on Rules, moved that the Senate do adjourn to the next regular session.

The resolution was adopted, and the Senate was dissolved.

Mr. Prentiss, of Committee on Rules, moved that the Senate do adjourn to the next regular session.

A quorum present.

The Senate Journal for February 12, 1852.
Washington D.C. Feb. 14, 1872

To Major Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I will be up to get the horse the last of this month as the bulk of the work is piling over here very soon.

I was not successful in getting in the yard yard yet nor do I know whether I can or not.

Edward Gibson