Brunswick, Me. Feb 23 1872

My dear General;

I have taken pains to put at the case you put me in and tried that the gentleman you inquire about could not the satisfactory in the sense of religious character & belief, that he has not a facility in dealing with men.

In his profession he seems to be highly regarded. I am glad to be able to do you this service, for I know how important it is to have the right men in your institution. Your most grateful salutations,

[Signature]
I suppose you will pass the first page to whom it may concern for reply. I beg to say that about January 1st I sent you a small note in favor of Church building and I would wish it were larger but I was such as I had.

A request was added that a few copies of last Cataclasm At, University with copy of Church Manual you’d send one.

Neither above, or I

Best have come to hand as you

Aff, Sincerely

[Def]
To Maj. Gen. Howard U.S.A.

My dear General,

I am sorry to trouble you again, but a message received to day makes absolutely necessary for me to sail for England on Wednesday next. Will you have the kindness to favor me with such a letter as in your judgment would be of service to me. If you know Minister Schenk a letter of introduction to him might not come amiss.

I am told that gentlemen going abroad are sometimes favored with being made bearers of dispatches when such are sent at the time.
Of this, of course, I know nothing. As I am going in order to enforce certain articles of the Contract for the sale of the Coal Property, which have not been fulfilled, any thing that would add weight to my personal or relative standing, would be of service.

Of this, however, you know best. I leave the matter to your Kindness & discretion.

Very sincerely yours,

Richard Temple

Address
Rev R Temple
Care of J. J. Temple
163 Broadway
New York
Chicago, Feb. 23rd 1872

Gen. A. W. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I shall be pleased to deliver the address before the Theological Seminary of the Howard University, as indicated in your kind invitation. But it is important that I should know just what is expected of me. Will there be other exercises on the same evening, preceding the delivery of my address? The length and character of my address must depend upon the plant is to occupy, and in the three letters which I have received, no one has told me definitely, whether, and in the customary addresses before students at Theological Seminaries, the speaker has an coming to himself, or whether he is only to off the closing exercises to a sudden audience. I referred the latter from Mr. Reeves's letter. Tell him that I shall be content with payment of my expenses to and from Washington, but would suggest that it and
be cheaper to send for a man near home.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mrs. W. Patton
Washington, D.C.,
February 23rd, 1872

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Apart from the multiplicity of your responsible official duties, will you be kind enough to permit an old man, and an old soldier, to claim your attention for a few moments? In this favor, I would not presume to ask at your hands, if I were not well acquainted not only with your distinguished character as a military officer, but your generous, kind, and humane principles as a man. Possessing this knowledge, as I do in connection with the many benefits you have rendered Union soldiers, has induced me to apply to you for counsel in my case, which is simply as follows. I am a native of Maryland, but enlisted in the 5th year of 1861, in the 47th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers.
and was honorably discharged at Richmond on the 8th of August, 1865, after serving I believe faithfully for nearly 30 years. Had two sons with me in the volunteer service, and a son in law, a doctor in the regular army, I never received any bounty from any source except two hundred dollars, one hundred of which was paid me when discharged from the army, the other one hundred I received by an act of Congress passed some two years after the war ended. Since then my last bounty, I have lost or mislaid my discharge and my name is objected to in addressing you this letter, it is not for me to solicit your aid and influence if possible in obtaining an other. I am now nearly 64 years of age although I have been much better off in hard times. I beg to say I am poor, very poor indeed out of employment, and no means of support except some little assistance from a distant relative, and it is also in bond of good behavior. General Howard in any way under the any assistance I will be ever grateful to you for your kindness, hoping your may take my case into favorable consideration and grant me a response. I am very respectfully and truly yours, Capt. Sam. H. Hopking 2473 New York avenue Washington D.C.

I do believe I am not entitled to any more bounty, that I know of but I am entitled to 160 acres of land, which if I could get would keep me a great deal in my destitute situation.
Portland, Feb. 23, 72

Major Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

When I last wrote you I supposed I had obtained a place in the Post-Office as I had been sworn in as a letter carrier to fill a man's place who was reported sick at the time, but was afterwards discharged on account of his intemperate habits. Another man however, from Waterville came along with an appointment and took his route (here on the hill) but only carried twelve days when he resigned and I went on again but still they did not give me the appointment but have given it to another man. Now it seems to me
that as I am acquainted here on the hill that I ought to have the first chance. The young man who is carrying now lives at the upper part of the city and as the carrier up there is soon to leave I should suppose they would transfer him to that route.

If you can render me any further assistance I would be under still further obligations to you.

Yours respectfully

E. F. Waite.
Paymaster General’s Office,
(WAR DEPARTMENT)
Washington, 23rd Jul., 1870

Dear General,

W.D. 2501 P.M. I managed to make it.

I understand you were occupied at - allow me to ask whether you found it satisfactory.

Location - how did you like it?

Very truly,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

E. O. Howard
U.S.A.
Howard University
Dear Gen:

I have had return from most of our collection and income for last evenings lecture.

Thus far I feel quite sure that we can hand you $400, say four hundred dollars net income.

Did you know that Mrs. Pendant gave $500! I have heared only the most honest praise of your Lecture.

I should be glad if you would only refer to my letter as that of a correspondent and without any profit.
 Truly a son

Oceana

Near Gen. Howard,
Washington.
Feb. 11. 1872

273 Livingston St.
Brooklyn. Feb. 24th 72.

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I learn with great pleasure from Mr. E. P. Smith that you have consented to speak at the Academy of Music on Sunday evening, March 3rd in our Church of Religion Services at that place.

Rev. H. H. Gallaher,
The minister of a Baptist Church.
in this city we also speak, probably Dr. Spear of the Independent will offer prayer. Can you inform me what will be the subject of your address? Also by what train you propose to come from Washing-ton? I shall endeavor to meet you at the Frank in Jersey City -
Brooklyn, January 17th, 1872.

To the Rev. Henry Powers:

Dear Sir:

Having made all necessary arrangements for the commencement at the Academy of Music, on the first Sunday of February, of a series of free Sunday evening religious services, to which the public are to be cordially invited, and which ought, therefore, to be in every respect both good and popular in their character, we are very desirous of placing such services under your direction, it being understood that you are to act as preacher, with the privilege of asking any other clergyman to aid you whenever you may deem it best to do so. We extend to you this invitation in the full persuasion that, if trusted to your guidance, these projected services will prove to be in their realization all that the people of our city most need and desire in this direction. Should you decide to comply with our request, you can rest assured that everything will be done on our part which can be done to give dignity to this enterprise, and to make your efforts in connection with it of the greatest profit to all who may be reached thereby.

(Signed.)

F. H. Harrison,
Rev. Washington Gladden,
Rev. Edward Eggleston,
E. R. Robertson,
H. A. Ovington,
Rev. B. M. Adams,
Morris Reynolds,
George H. Seeley,
Rev. H. M. Gallagher,
D. M. Tredwell,
R. H. Chittenden,
E. R. Pelton,
J. L. Smith,
and over two hundred others.
REPLY.

Brooklyn, January 19th, 1872.


Gentlemen:

I have received your letter containing information of the contemplated free religious services at the Academy of Music, and inviting me to take charge of the same. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the too flattering expressions which it contains of your confidence in my ability and judgement to carry to a happy issue the enterprise which you project, and I gladly accept your invitation, not because I deem myself equal to the task which you have thus imposed upon me—far from it—but because I am in hearty sympathy with you in your desires and purposes, and wish to do all in my power, at whatsoever sacrifice, to aid in their accomplishment.

Therefore, trusting in God and in your promised co-operation, I shall endeavor to make such preparations for these services in every way, as shall be needful in order to attract to them from all classes of our citizens, both the churched and the unchurched, and cause them to be as you have expressed it "of the greatest profit to all who may be reached thereby."

Very truly yours, in the faith and fellowship of the Gospel ministry.

H. Powers.
Atlanta, Ga. Feb'y 24th 72

Genl C.C. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear General,

Yours of 20th inst.

re'd yesterday - I saw Gov. Brown during the day, who said he had received your dispatch and would attend to the matter as you desired. You will probably hear from him in a few days.

With kind regards,

I am very resp'd, &c.,

J.H. Lewis
The return of the postal day saw the mails so completely that you can scarcely unthink the scenes during all are different from what you see in other parts of Italy. The weather was like one May day, warm and beautiful. Dandelions were in great abundance all over the place where we have visited but should require much time to do so. Give much love to Cousin Dizzie and the children. Please remember me to Sue Hildreth. I am sorry you have not heard from you for some time. The weather was particularly gratifying to hear your report of Father and Mother. I never realized how dear they are to me, as fully as since they have been so far away. With much love to you and nothing to hear you again soon.

P.S. My address is care of Miss H. E. Adams at Paris, they forward all my letters.

Palermo, Feb. 11, 1876

Dear Howard

I received your kind letter of Jan. 17th. It was awaiting me at Rome when we reached there. We left Paris quite unexpectedly having a fine opportunity to see something of Italy, we embarked at. You may know the old and the Coffin of Broadwood. I think you like the sea with Father and Mother, they came to see us in Paris and as they were going to the parts of Italy, we were most desirous of visiting we then decided to travel with them. There were three of us, three of our family and a Cincinnati lady who left Paris together and travelled together nearly five weeks. We went first to Vienna from the
to cholera. From the to Venice, thence to Florence, Rome and Naples. I can not begin to tell you how much we enjoyed every part of the journey. Of course we went to Pisa, Livorno, Livorno, Florence (it was regrettable when we made the ascent) and Pisa, but there are all easy excursions from Naples. At Naples our party was united; with the exception of the Cincinnati lady and myself, the party have gone to Syria, Egypt and Palestine. I was very much tempted to go with them but could not on account of the thirty days sick leave ending on Palestine. The friend to which I went, the same person and her son from Boston, Lewis Clark, is doing well. I expect to remain with these friends for the present. We go from here to Venice, Pietre, Munich, Vienna, Dresden, Berlin, and Brussels. We are thinking of hearing

the time in Brussels for the advantages it offers for the study of music and French.

Prudence has been very kind to me in every respect and I think I appreciate any entire dependence much more than when in my own home. I have been in places here, where I realized as fully the awful reality and grandeur of nature. My impressions of Rome were very real; the city is dirty, unhealthy and as many names are to be seen there. Then the insurrection of the people is peculiarly sad to me. Of the social decline of the Pope, the people will be made universal education.

Venice is a city of decayed palaces. Italy is a marvel in the least. The cathedral. Venice is one of the most beautiful cities in Italy. Naples is beautifully situated on the bay and is more strongly Italian than any city we have visi
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Incorporated by Special Act of the General Assembly of Virginia

Opened April, 1868.

S. C. Armstrong, Principal.
J. F. R. Marshall, Treasurer.
Miss Jane Stuart Woolsey, Manager Girls' Industrial Dept.
Albert Howe, Farm Manager.

Hampton, Va. Feb. 24th, 1872

Dear Sir,

In accordance with authority

vested by the Board of Trustees of the

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Insti-

tute in their Executive Committee, the

Executive Committee designate the second

Wednesday of next June—twelfth day

of the month—as the day for the next

annual meeting of the Board of Trustees

at Hampton Va. The attendance of pro-

sor,
number of the Board is urgently solicited.

Very respectfully,

Samuel Smith
Secretary Ex. Comm.

H. J. O. Howard
Trustee

[Handwritten text not fully legible]
Meajur Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

I was yesterday at

DeYor made away for the first time of

you went to call on my office although

from Col. Pickett's description. I thought it

might have been you who required a

broken bridge or my window. I did not

know you, and you did not hear of

you. And, therefore if I have done

myself the honor of returning your

call of mine, I am left at ease.

I couldn't comply with your request

for the Bank at 3 P.M. yesterday

having a prior engagement which

occupied all my time from 2 o'clock

till 5 1/2 P.M. I was

Ye times
The past week has been mainly spent at the Capitol in the day Library, and must be partly spent the coming week at Annapolis, where I expect to go on Tuesday and remain over Wednesday, perhaps longer, for my business being with the Legislature you know how uncertain and the action of large bodies, generally is. This renders my visit to Mr. [illegible] uncertain. I think I shall be there on Thursday, and yet if I fail to get a hearing of this pending Case of [illegible] Delegates, Tuesday night Thursday may settle before we meet and I shall have to break it off with them again.

I went to the House meeting at about 6 o'clock P.M. but of course nothing being done your last telegram of