April 2, 1872

Dear Sir,

At the request of the Trustees of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University, I hereby call a meeting of the Board on Wednesday the 17th inst., at 10 1/2 O'clock A.M. in the Presbyterian House, No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for the purpose of attending to the business of delaying the decay of the RAW. WM. P. WORK.
And if this day be clear to fleet a professor in Lincoln University.

Yours truly,

John M. Dickerson
Is Peggy happy now? Do you well - does Mr. Rawen have responsibility weigh heavily? Are the children, the horses, everything going well? We have heard that the Indians are coming. How is the weather? Do you plan to come soon? We hope to hear from you soon.

We are looking forward to seeing you. We are in a good mood. We are looking forward to the meeting with you. We are sending this letter as a token of our feelings. We hope to see you soon. We are looking forward to the meeting. We are sending this letter as a token of our feelings. We hope to see you soon. We are looking forward to the meeting.

Desperation is apparent. Sometimes the hope that we are dropping after is dashed. The hope that we are dropping after is dashed.

How are you? How is Mr. Rawen? How is the family? How is the weather? How is the weather? How is the weather? How is the weather?
(Your is the exciting event here) There are the human Indians. They speak the same language in substance as the Europeans. We have been constantly meeting all along the river. We have been most in awe.

I got from one of them, (Mr. West Feb.) word enough to speak the words proper into his language. From the war-time (Spain & North) the members up to humanity. I will read a passage a copy as soon as I can translate it. The Indians have lately been mostly left their houses a woman on many & other than their faces are painted and they do not appear as friendly as the men. They have a curious dress made of the best of both perhaps. Without fortune a few were not friendly or in their way of living. The wives - the men have some clothing on their heads. Black & green typically and their powdery clothes on before the fancy is no paint. Sometimes only the color & of powder. They are more to their way of living and put on the ways of the people by a hand around the heads of others or boarded needs. The men have been niece, chiefs. Colorado, Francisco T. Antonio. We begin to see trees - all the way down the coast till the sea.
My dear Sir, Toward:

I take my pen from a hastily composed letter than an abiding cord, that makes it hard to say—

I have seen you a bit of a letter. I was unwell, for several days before you left, or I might have seen you in London. Since we prayed for you, the days you left in the Thursday night were light, which was better than any form of leave-taking. And to keep it up, while you are gone, I preached the 1st. Letter at the University last.
evening, I then we remembered you, dear Captain also. This dear one here are all well.

Many changes are taking place. Capt. Milton has lost his digge. I have seen him. Had a try talk with him, found all well in all points. I hope you will write him. She told me, he feared he had never been a Christian.

James is industrious, but that he is a Christian is no to Clark Waller, except some others are thought. Edmund Black, it is to be feared, may never recover. Dr. Teller has had a very narrow escape, is attended as accident near Blacking. She has now gone on to Cleveland. Was on this way to his mother in Minnesota, before he left home, indeed, during our weekly evening of prayer, he was much peeped, & I had a long talk with him in my study.

Edward Knight family. As is a patent agent, brother of Elder Knight. Have come to our church. We have had but one pleasant time in church. It is still cold. Rev. Mr. Elliman, much to the regret of Mr. A. has become a Unitarian. Still, a very hard thing with him finally. He admitted that we had the spirit, sincerity, which Unitarians lacked. But, he doubted through living a more external punishment, etc.

We have regular weekly of the Ex. Committee. On our last meeting we assigned Rev. Barer to external Dept. see, Prof. Newell, will have come on, preferring to be Prof. Mathematics. We have thought best, to, to appoint a Miss Haynes, who came here a one.
San Francisco, Apr 6th 1872

My dear Brother,

I have written pretty fully by mail, via San Diego, to Fort Yuma, but as Mr Jacobs, the newly appointed Indian Agent for Captain Grant, is here on his way to that place, well send a few lines by him. Your very brief letter of the 26th came by the 4th Conestoga & reached me yesterday. We were all delighted that you were having so pleasant a time. Thank you for your kind letter. We were fortunate in having a pleasant lady with you, and I was fortunate in having you along. The clothes were at the residence all right, we now at my home. It was too bad they were left. This is no concern of mine.
To whom it may concern,

I don't know how you will get along without them. The renunciation of the 24th of the church is not such a big event, but may ultimately result in its coming. How about a write a letter? Have written a letter, now.

We have had the earthquake very slight here, but serious in the portion of the state. Be prepared for the town of Lomita, 1200 miles north. If lives lost - you will see full accounts in the paper.

Judge Shefield's order issued by threat of Judge Bien of a conflict in Arizona, has been published here.

I hope to see some of your arrival in a few days. All join in much love to you.

Yrs. affectionately,

[Signature]
We have had the earthquake that you were wishing for. It was very slight here, but in Mono County, South Eastern part of the state, it was very severe—500 deaths in 1 hour. A little nearer town, Lone Pine was destroyed. 97 persons killed—nearby, every house destroyed. Will try to send you an account of the same.

Remember me to Captain Mitchell and Mr. Smith—tell them to write for love of you. I trust we will send them a beautiful baby—yes, I suppose.

San Francisco, Sept. 6th

My dear Cousin,

Your note is very welcome. I have received a letter, written on board the steamer, yesterday. The steamer from Sacramento, but it from Cape St. Lucas. We were all very glad to hear that you were getting along so well, and had so many pleasant passengers. I hope long ere this, you have arrived at Port Farina. I have been Good bread. I think it was remarkably fortunate for you to find the book that you want to get. I know he will like you, I am very glad to know the Judge. He found an unprepared ease on you. I always think traveling without ladies for companions is very stupid.
In an hour after I read your letter your cloths were at my house, just as they came from the wash. I wish I could get there to you as easily. If I were certain of your being at Camp Grant, I would not have been let in by Mr. [illegible] or you there as agent. I will send a note by her in any way.

I hope to hear from you again next week.

The people of the 2nd Light Horse gave me to understand that they had decided to write. However I took it for granted that it was a call, so I wrote him urging him to come. Two days after my letter left they sent me a copy of their letter. They never returned to Camp for a few months, with a view of being permanently. I feel very disappointed and Mrs. Dora much more so.

They had set their heart upon this coming winter, that they have applied the weather to live, which made it look a little better. They want to be free from some annoyances they have already made, and they have to see some one who had been there before.

Do you know of any one near here that has? There is a lady at Fortunate that used to live at Armitage.

I belong to this church. I know of no one else. I have written Charles.

He has no news for any of the family.

Mr. Ford's church asked that the Christian Church by a very decisive vote about the whole thing. I believe.

The Wrexham correspondent of the "Ultra" in November away at you, but believe you will see something further next week, if they do.
Fort Yuma Apr 16 1870
(Sunday)

Dear [Name],

The mail leaves in the morning at 11 AM. After that I have scarcely any time to write. The mail is already closed, but a gentleman is going to San Diego by the steamship to write later this.

I arrived on the steamer "City of San Francisco" (about twelve miles journey by land.

Mr. [Name], who was one of my acquaintances during the past with his wife and child received us most hospitably. I have been gathering all sorts of information about the mission and visit...
meet them in concord tomorrow. Capt. William
Bromfield and I well.

The terrible news of the death
of Senator Bell and his family
has just reached us. I get just a word
from Mrs. Whitney that
she hopes that you and Grace
would have written just a
few words and added them later.

I hope you don’t think I
care enough about these

no word for a long time. This
was more than a month

must write papa. I see
toll by the leaves her papa

better than anybody else. You

writing when you possibly
can. It is of course easy

that I want to hear.
New York, April 7th, 1872.

General O. C. Howard.

My Dear Sir,

Being employed in this city during the day at a very moderate salary and having an invalid sister dependent upon me for support, I appeal to you to use your influence in connection with the desired situation, which is trifling, being one which not every one would accept, because of its arduous duties. I propose (if I can influence an appointment) to accept of any situation in the New York P.O. as night clerk, which together with my business during the day, would afford me ample means of sustenance of myself and sister. If you can bring any influence to bear upon the matter you will greatly oblige one who is a supporter.
of the present administration, and also one who is busy, and I trust worthy of your kindness and effort.

If you can in no political influential way assist me, you may be able to advise me concerning the necessary action to take, for which I shall be much obliged. When I first saw your name, was upon the occasion of your lecturing before the Sunday-School Connected with Reborn Dr. Crosby's Church, of which I was at that time a member, and knowing your disposition to aid those who are worthy, is the reason of my making the effort in this direction, trusting if you are not able to render any direct influence, that you will confer with me upon the subject.

(P.S.) For Charlestown. Dear Sir,

Joseph S. Hawkins

313 Washington Avenue
My dear Sir,

The Hon. J. Wood of New York city last week very kindly showed me with his autograph—also a pub doc of about three [3] inches in thickness—termed (I believe)—The Howard Investigation.—but it was agreeable to my surprise on entering my garden water closet this day, to find the said examinons pub doc hanging on a silver headed nail, and with several holes torn therefrom. I think this the finest
place for the ugly thing. I shall remain to receive proper use. I have heard of your proof before, and have this day thanked him for his kindness, notifying him of the fact herein already stated. I am endeavoring to obtain a valuable collection of autographs with brief sentiments, have two rivals who are at present far ahead of me, and I would hereby respectfully ask for those of Mr. Lincoln, Johnson, Stanton, Union and rebel generals—your own autograph with a brief sentiment—and such other autographs as you think will form the said valuable collection. I am of the opinion that the safety and interest of our great country, require, the people will demand the continuance of the present national administration, yet I fear, that nothing true or false is safe to prevent its continuance. I hope to hear from you at your leisure. I remain (in great haste.)

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]
I am not certain, but I remember seeing...

Last night I was at the theatre...
The day he was faithfully kept him
very well and we made with Major. MacSwenham for
many fine days but thinks we knew
often finds we are quite often this
talk he returns to the yard. Here had
bought from our lands and staying till the
that gets made to letters we go to
 Shambling when they. About the meeting
to meet me. I address the citizens
last night. But I think we
all about want it depend on you
to talk to people who do not agree
with you. They are all to give our
Indian bartering its preparations,
that they are ready to reach.

We got your letter of June 20th
advice of the Governor in your
letter. It is a few months after the
that day. No a month
for advice you get. Sent back a bill
for your books.

The Rocky Mountains and
the river. Bolton green became a
place. A town called Red Butte grew
in this place. It was a place to
and it was a town. In some sense
of the river. Snow and the
with myscaling and the
Colorado...
I wish just to know what ever.  I wish you would come in at the house.

For I have so many friends.

In future months I hope we will see the face of my dear.

I can not find any of my friends.  I will come to the old Mr. with you.

Imputation makes me very busy.  God be with you.

Your humbled.

Otes
The Lord's Prayer in
Cook-paln Indian of Indians
on the Colorado, California

Winnebagoe mámohá: =
Onulktse apowhianam = Pónsákh o sáhpá
ningćas mass káyéet =
Nitéet niowāt á hupilop, prani 
á mauvänap = Moyech ingy máhpide.
áchquínet míssárapam práni niép 
áchquínet no wáh-nik-pamut.

Do pishcácapet á sapanám,
Piípsposu moláteh = Nieí niiah
ma-pur ningćas mass poti, anhe-
ma-lúl nimáwass = Moh!

G. Aam
Mile River pronoums Heela
Apr 10 1879
Milie Héproductos

Mile. Tlukú's الو
Burlington, Iowa, 11th April, 1872

Yr: O. O. Howard
Howard University

Sir: At the suggestion of Dr. Edwin Leigh I send you a copy of my recent report of schools of this city. He has tested his system of "phonetics" and finds it eminently satisfactory for the purposes of elementary instruction in reading.

Very respectfully,
H. L. Rigaud
Dear... I presume that if you once hear
and see me take my writing, you would
say better but then away and prepare to
rest, but when shall I write, if not when
the dog is last and I can without so
my interruptions. I have just now
returned from the prayer meeting where
Mr. Whittelsey told me that he received a
dispatch from you today. Please tell me
that Mr. Wilson received a letter yesterday.
I think you must have found a steamer and
the last and took a letter by it. I don't
see how it could reach him so soon
otherwise. Be all very well. Mr. and
Mrs. Whitsome reached home last Wednesday
morning. They come with their class
beavers and look like two, feasts only
any more. He has been to the office once and
then to town once and
I think that is enough and shall wait.
...They putting them away till their return to New Haven. The weather has been delightful and our yard is as green and pretty as it will be any time this summer. please keep prepared for seed. I must have the cow put in the Park as last year as I am otherwise there.

I went to the White House Tuesday - the event - was to have Mr. Coolidge's resignation. (Write to her about Roy, Esther, Roy, and I am to take it there for him.) passed on my pleasant afternoon and saw many friends. Home by 6:45.

Now I want to tell you what I am going to do when you get back. I am going to have a Guardian appointment for you. I don't think you are capable of taking care of us and your self. Five hundred dollars (two hundred and five hundred dollars) all this when you have endorsed notes. Am now I think it just about time to stop this.
General:

Yesterday Mr. Welch and Mr. Levine came to the office for your signature to a paper intended to give a New York firm authority to negotiate the sale of the West Virginia land. On informing them that you would not return, perhaps, until the middle of June, they expressed the fear that delay until that time would defeat the anticipated early sale, and payment of the money due on the Belt note. To make good my promise I enclose blank power of Attorney with the hope that you may find it convenient to execute it. I shall take care to do nothing that will relieve the load of the debt without controlling a sufficient fund for its payment.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

General O.O. Howard,
P.S. Your son, Lucy, has returned and is looking well. I can also testify to his health and good looks. I wish it was possible to visit more frequently. Have you heard from John, who visits us frequently for rubbers.

Changes in the University and Bureau have been numerous. Much friction. Many friends waiting for the return of several Howard to settle their cases. J.H.C.
Washington D.C. April 12th

Dear Father,

Selma and myself are both here at hand enjoying our vacation. I am very glad to find all Quite well. Mother has just written a letter with which I am going to enclose this so & letters she has told you all that has happened her since you left. I know very little about circumstances here Washington now. Mr. Prescott is here but his family is not coming till next fall. He has taken rooms on 7 Street. We have just begun My Wife and by Mrs. Stedman as mother & O. E. and I am obliged as much as I can.
read & recommended it to me. Remember me to Capt. Wilkinson. I was surprised when I got home not to find him here as I did not know for sure whether he was with you or not. Capt. Sladen is getting along very well - I think with the cadets as some of them wanted him to lead them in the procession at the Anniversary of Emancipation in our District. But I think he does not intend to march at their head.

Mother went to see the Rev. T. M. Beck with Capt. Sladen to try & get Mr. Page's place this morning. He is looking for business for his wife. Mr. Whittlsey has retained only five or six of the former students. Your's truly, Mary Ann.