Hull P.O. Mass July 16th 1850

Gen. O.O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I had an occasion to go to Boston to work during the (Jubilee) and of course being my first visit here you are aware that I am a comparative stranger in the place, and knowing no one more thought of here than yourself I solicit your introduction and recommendation to some of your many friends in Boston.

I am sorry to trouble you, but I know that you will do anything as you have done to elevate further those in employment that are seeking for an education. I saw in the Boston Globe on the 15th you wished...
Make another mission to the Indians of Mexico, that there relations to the [Government] may be peace. May God heal you and bless your labor.

With my sincere thanks for your past kindness.

Your grateful servant,

J. H. Brooks
Hull P. O.
Mass.
Treasury Department,
THIRD AUDITOR’S OFFICE,

JULY 11th, 1872.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard
Late Commr. S. R. F. & A. C.

General:

On an examination of your accounts for settlement, in this office, the following irregularities have been found:

On your acct. current (P. & T. Fund) for Jan'y 1872, you take credit for $4,856.88 “transferred to Bounty Pay, and Prize Money Account,” that much having been taken up by error on this account, October 12, 1871.

The error cannot be discovered, and you are requested to explain the transaction.

Also, in abeyance of contingencies, for June 1872, Vouche 9 requires the signature of John A. Cole, to receipt for $4.48.00.

Please reply without delay, so that your accounts can be closed.

Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

A. G. Ansper
Auditor.
Phil Pa July 11, 1879

Dear -

A little boy, looking but a voice that sounds like little “Bessie” - I do hope she is better. This morning we were shopping at Mrs. LaRue's. Hoping her usual tact in buying. Then I noticed much to their amusement in the ball game. I gave buy Mrs. on Monday at the hotel, and mine is about just from the depot if you need it. I want copy still even to visit Mrs. Living in a room on the place - then if he has the passes. Perhaps they will go by mail to me or Washington I'll then probably or Monday. With yours to read me some weeks.
My tour or trip to the Signal Head on Thursday, 4th Feb 23, was not quite so well. The eye is not quite so well. I have not been up. My eye, in the library, is a little better as I thought. Mrs. Welcher went to meet me last night. He has not approved yet Miss Manning. She has a very much worse night when we went last night. Bedside stand with thermometer. Will wake the maid for the house. It will be a good thing to have the nurse and doctor of the morning arrive at home.
New London, July 12th, 72

Dear Friend,

I wish to secure your assistance in presenting these letters together with my request in regard to a position in Howard University, to Gen. Howard. I regret being unable to have an interview with him, but, as you are aware, I was obliged on account of ill health to leave Washington before his return from the Indian country.

Will you
New London,
July 12th, 1812.

Anderson M. H.
be kind enough to state to him that I have had fourteen years' experience in teaching, having taught in New York for more than twelve years, during seven of which I occupied the position of Vice Principal in a Gram School. Since that time I have had the Principalship of a large school in Washington where my health became impaired owing to the rather arduous duties imposed on me and I was obliged to resign.

I desire very much to become a teacher of English Literature in the Collegiate Department of the University if it be possible, or wherever there may be
a place for me.

You can refer Gen. Howard to Mr. John F.ook of Washington and should he require other references I think I shall be able to furnish them.

I am grateful to receive a favorable answer.

I remain,

Yours, Very Truly,

M. O. Anderson
Indian Agency
Camp Grant, A.T., July 17, 1876

Brigadier General O. O. Howard
Special Indian Commissioner

General,

It has been a long time since I have seen you,
but by the letter I received today I think I have seen you in
person. -- I have kept my word with you: -- also requested
me not to leave the Reservation. My mother home I in my people.
I have stayed close around my ancestors & the tent.
I heard that stock was stolen near Tucson, & I sent men
out with the soldiers to hunt for it. -- When you were here
you told me to stay here & take care of my children &
cowboys & not to do any harm or damage to any one, & I
have kept my word so far. -- You took the stone with you.

When you were here, you told us not to quarrel among ourselves
or with the soldiers; so far we have not done so, & our soldiers
have abused us. -- When you left here, you told us that all
the Indians in the country who wanted to come we could do so
if they would live at peace; a great many have come in. --
When you left here, I was very calm for a while,
but since below 4 Chehoteclas bands have come in we are very
Have been singing and dancing all night. Abel and his friends are our uncle's and aunt's, and since he (Abel) has come here he has fallen in love with all our pretty women. He is a great ladies' man. When you were here you told us not to do anything bad around Tucson or the small mountains; we have not done so, and the Tucson people have not bothered us since you left. If any Indians go off the Reservation on raids, I do not know anything about it. They don't listen to me, and I do not want to be blamed if they do anything wrong. Capt. Willey says they are all contented and happy to hear from Santos and glad he is well and having a good time.

Very Truly,

Your Friend

Ee-Ken-wang}
Jackson, Miss. July 15th 1872

General

I have the honor to respectfully ask to be furnished with a certificate as to my having served in the Bureau R. R. & S. in 1863 and 1866 until its discontinuance. I had the pleasure serving in the capacity of Clerk, Diet Lab., Audit Com., and Sub-Ast. Com., under Gen. Mower, Buchanan, and Hatch, in Louisiana.

I let my papers, during a late trip to my relatives in Europe, and should be under many obligations to you, if a general certificate could be furnished me.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Victor Boetticher.
Leeds July 19th 1872

Dear Rowland,

Since you were here your Uncle has failed very much, especially the last few days, he takes very little nourishment, he is taking now whisky and milk. The Doctor was here this morning, he says he is failing, he is not yet confined to the bed but lays on the lounge days last Monday had a very sick day did not set up. He seems comfortable this morning but very weak think it will be but a few days before he will be at rest & shall not try to make any more coats at present but devote all my time to him. I have had one spell of thinking he must come on the
town and tried to write to Capt. Hobbard for to help him but I shall not let the letter go. I shall write to your Mother this morning and you write to Otis and Charles I have written to Jerry and Sarah as they wanted me to let them know if he grew worse still he may get over this and be more comfortable and live through the summer this morning he said it would be but a few days before he would be at rest we got a paper from Otis with his report and set down and read it to him and he was quite interested in it. I feel to pray daily Lord give me strength to bear all thou hast in store for me and be more conformed to his blessed will with soon yours in love Lucretia Otis
Independence Iowa
July 17th. 1832.

Sir:
When I last saw you we were near the view of the Danzig here City N.Y. You then told me to look out for some to take you to Washington. I have heard from Mr. Johnson in our city. He assures me you have personal punctuality now in promoting upon your veteran and generosity. I have money to return you at that time agreed. You can now find a place with myself and some others. Through Mr. E. Hon. W.C. Robinson I have applied for a clerkship in the P.O. Dept. of Washington and it is in this that I now ask your assistance.

I presume it to be an office of small pay and kind labor, yet shall I there, strive to make myself worthy of better things. My application is attached to the first letter from you. Should this fail, as you know of any opening either in the Bank or Military service of the United States United.
in my capacity as such.

Have written to Major

Wm. Seaton, Adj., 5th US

Infantry Office, and shall return of his inter

vention. You are also aware that many

of the officers from the late Sherman in the

March through Georgia and Northern North

Carolina were

concerned by him with much kindness.

Though you have an endorsement upon my

application, I should be glad to have you inter

vene for me some position more

remunerative than may be obtainable at present.

If you can aid me in this present

application, you will confer a great favor

in addition to the many already obtained

by your valuable assistance.

All of which will be gratefully rec

enombrable by

Your obedient servant,

J. Q. Strobridge.

May, Gen. C. Q. Howard

Washington, D.C.
Bloomington, Ill., July 22, 1872

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

Dear Sir,

The Bloomington Library want a copy of the Report of the Surgeon's Bureau. Can you send them one?

Yours truly,

E. M. Prince
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., July 23rd 1872.

My Genl. O. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I beg to ask your opinion, based on your knowledge of this institution, and your acquaintance with Indian affairs, whether this named may not be a suitable place to maintain the education of a number of the children (12) of their youth.
They never get through instruction in books and become good farmers.

Please state any objections to the plan that you know of. I shall be exceedingly glad to hear this Institution do its share for the unfortunate tribes when we have exiled them.

Working stead will be commenced for you to give an early answer.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
War Department,
Adjutant General’s Office,
Washington, D. C., July 26, 1872

Rev. James B. Simonds,
Corresponding Secretary
American Baptist Home Mission Society
150 Nassau Street,
New York

Sir:
Referring to your letter of the 19th instant, requesting information as to the provision made by Congress for the payment of certain sums promised by the Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau in aid of the Freedmen's Schools at New Orleans, La., and Augusta, Ga.,

I have respectfully to inform you that it appears from the records of the
Bureau (which was abolished on the 30th ultimo) that a request was made by the Commissioner for an appropriation in behalf of the schools referred to, with others, but the act of Congress making appropriations for the future conduct of the business of the Bureau through this office, does not authorize the expenditure, and there is no law under which such payment can now be made.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Edgar E. J. Townsend
Adjutant General

25th A. G. O. 1873

Official Copy

Thomas Instrument

Assistant Adjutant General
Dear [Name],

We arrived last night instead of this morning as we expected by the ordinary calculation. My friend Mr. White does not return until this evening if the rumour is true that I heard from a little while ago. This morning he flew to the east well. To double our luck he found some stage money which grew in a stage pass. Perhaps convenient for such a man without much interest in the Indies. Mr. Austin directly from Cape Town to Governor Hope near returning sending Secretary of State. He left about 6 PM last night. Means very high. All adored and roamed. My dear ones had to come. It must not quite as bad as this fall. New Orange looks very fine to me. I saw New Liskeard last August. How are the children of Mrs. Gregory? She is full of spirit. Not from Maine.
At this time, with a beautiful morning, Mama goes to pray at the convent. When she stops so many prayers, she says, "Thanks Mama would have love him eating the morning of your feast and drying my clothes?" Before my departure from convent, the sky is not clear and it is raining, and it is raining on the bed. Mama takes her bed, takes her umbrella, and takes her umbrella. Mama takes her umbrella, and the sky is not clear and it is raining, and it is raining on the bed. Mama takes her bed, takes her umbrella, and takes her umbrella.

Busy with morning prayers to start Mingoli. Need to meet the Vaipps. Some of them are now doing mischief. This morning, I am hungry, but I have not had anything yet. I must find some more. Miguel is playing with the turtle, and a friend. I wish I knew how you and all are getting along.

After you can and eat things, keep writing to keep. I have this morning decided to buy. I will see you, keep writing to keep. I have this morning decided to buy. I know all the objects you were thinking. I know all the objects you were thinking. I know all the objects you were thinking. I know all the objects you were thinking.
July 23, 1872

Rising Sun, Md., July 23, 1872

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

We are setting up a Temperance Men's Meeting at Rising Sun a Sta. on the P.& R. R.R. to be held on Aug. 15th. And wishing the subject fully ventilated upon that occasion write to know if you can make itent to be with me at that time.

Horace Greeley, James Black, and others are expected and we hope you will make an earnest endeavor to come as we feel the necessity of moving onward in the cause and know your presence will
Greatly enlarge our meeting. We think our meeting will be ten or twelve thousand strong. Hope this will suit your convenience and that you will make it known to us as to your terms and decision at earliest date. Wishing you to agree and accept our invitation.

Yours truly,
L. H. Passmore
Rising Run
Md.
General Howard

Dear Sir,

I write to you for information, in regard to a case of a poor colored widow lady living in Charles-town, W. Va.

The facts are these: Twenty years ago her husband was sold to her for two hundred dollars $200. She paid the money or $150 leaving $50 now they present a bill of a hundred dollars and more, now her house is to be sold for that.
Can such debts be collected now? She has been leaving concerning it for some two years and over.

Please another.

Your Truly,

Hamilton & Keys
Office of the "Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association."

Gettysburg, Pa.

July 30, 1872.

Mr. Geo. B. Howard,

2d General,

I have the honor
to inform you, that you have been
elected an Honorary Director of the
Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association
incorporated April 20, 1864, and organized
for the formation and permanent in-
dication of the Battle-field of Gettysburg
and the Commemoration of the Battle
by memorial structures thereon.

With sentiments of high esteem,
I am truly yours,

W. McGonaghey
Vice President

(Let me know.)
Law Office of SAM. McKee,
Business promptly attended to in all the State and Federal Courts and Collections made in all Parts of the United States.
Office, No. 157 West Jefferson Street,
Louisville, Ky., July 30th, 1872

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Please have a copy made of the Executive Order in the case "Celia Clark" from before Senate Commission sent to me at once. Ask this as a favour for the accused of the reporter.

[Signature]