Dear Mr.,

I have commencements with Catherine your delay some of our children.

In haste,

Sincerely,

Camp Bosie
Oct. 25, 1872

must because I rode all night last night. I get back to Hadin
will soon starting from here in with Catherine in harmonies late.

dear General,

Had I known the time you would pass through Sidney on the occasion of your return from your recent trip to Arizona, I should have taken greater pleasure in paying my respects by you in person. I now write you to ask your assistance and influence with the President in obtaining for my son Horace, an appointment at West Point. He has just returned from school.
and is desirous of being admitted to the Academy as a Cadet, and is, I believe, well qualified physically and mentally for the position, and I feel satisfied will acquitted himself creditably.

About a year or so ago I applied for him through General [illegible], but without success.

Though I have your willingness to assist any one in need of your aid, I must apologize for troubling you, but situated as I am I can not use political influence and the only assistance I can ask for is that of any office.
under your brother General C. A. Howard. I am encouraged
happily by you, and trust it will be in your power
ward me without serious inconvenience by yourself.
With great esteem and respect,

I am General
Your old Sall
William Wo. Rogers.
1st T. Inf.

To
Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. Army
Washington D.C.
Fayetteville, North Carolina 06/14

Sir and [illegible]

This few lines to inform you that of a Place 7 miles from the town of Fayetteville, North Carolina, that is known by 2 names and the first is Sherwoodville and sometimes called Beaver Creek Chapel about 3 miles a Round. That place there are some 45 or 50 families of children and some 88 or more and I think they will soon be 100 and they want to know if they could get [illegible] help from you to put up a School House as we would like to have a good one but it is that we can not put up one our selves as we are all not Son paying for our land yet and we will be very glad to get some aid
are well from you if we could
All of them is for Grant and
Wilson, except as I know of
We all will be very glad to hear
from you soon We the colored
folks of Beaver Creek Chapel

Lewis Harvey
Fayetteville

Rick Brown

Ans. by Capt. H.
1874
Act Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

Gen. Howard passed through here Monday July twenty-second on his way north. He has not yet returned. I cannot tell where he is.

To A. Elderkin, Capt. 2nd.

42 Collect Government Aug.
Dated Santa Fe, N. M. Oct. 1872

Received at N. E. cor. 14th St. and Penna. Ave.

To Mr. J. S. Delano

Gen'l Howard left Fort Bayard Sept. twenty-fourth in search of Cochise supposed to be some where in the Chivichahui mountains. Nothing has been heard from him since.

G. Granger
Capt. 3rd Inf.

38 P. O. Rossate
Res.
Columbus, Georgia, October 8, 1882

Dear Sir:

I am writing to inform you of my candidacy for the position of President of the Schools of the Southern State. I am a member of the body which is responsible for these schools and I wish to know if I could get your help in securing a position. I have been a teacher for the last five years in different parts of this state, and my school was visited by the state's superintendent of education. I have been making monthly reports to him, and I am confident that he will recommend me for the position.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I have been making my monthly reports to him, and I am confident that he will recommend me for the position.

[Signature]
Suaventendent of this note not knowning
whether cal lems is still remaining
or not. This year if you will give
me away pay what ever I will show
my school rate may and make my
reports when ever you may direct
me to do so if you wish I will stand
an examination before the justices of
the peace of this county and let them
return the same to you of my capability
if not please send me blanks and
such means as I may need in making
my monthly reports when ever you
direct me to do. I prefer to be a first
class teacher proper to teach any common
Branch in English, geography, arithmetic,
grammar, natural philosophy, moral
philosophy, and algebra. Any subject in
English, general Horn and Dean since
I am a flitted and have no way to
livespit my self and family except
by my Teachetship I hope that you
will give me some assistance on the

Pueblos are not able to live but a teacher
in full fee if you will how many
assist me my school will be open here
in maccage county Columbus March
I do not see it at this time. How
days in number my school will be
so intell I hear from you what you
will do for me or assist me.

To Remain your most
Obdient Servant

[Signature]

Columbus Feb

My school is all prepared for teaching
in town as I hear from please send
Blanks and I will send the names
of Twenty also if you will have no
meny help please send by express
it number no 5 & arithmetics no 14
geographies no 55. New 18 readers no 0
12 arithmetics no 7

P.S. H. E. Watson
Dear Sir,

After repeating the dispatch to Santa Fe three times, touching San Antonio, whereabouts the accompanying answer was this morning, 11th.

I will remark that the Department is satisfied that the General will be heard from just as soon as he reaches telegraphic means of communication.

Yours, very truly,

[Signature]

Capt. W. C. Milton, [Date]
Dear Captain,

I have read Mr. Scovell's letter, and considered it carefully, but can give no advice on the premises. It would not be advisable for you to instruct him to employ teachers for the current year, from the fact that legally Genl. H. has as further control of the fund in question, the same having been placed under other jurisdiction by a recent act of Congress.

Oct. 11th 1872

[Signature]
Columbus, Ind. Oct. 4th, 1872

General O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am a school teacher and if your memory serves you, you asked me of the facts in the letter I written you from Southfield, Ohio, in 1872. I am now in Columbus, and if I cannot get any aid is expecting to go down in what I have to do, to teach school. The people in that section are incompetent to support a school. Therefore, Sir, I write you seeking the intelligence whether or not Congress has made any appropriation for she or a similar place since I addressed you last. You will confer an ever memorable favor when you see if you will answer my letter immediately to the above named Becky. I am yours for the best respect.

James R. Tangly
Dear Geo. Sev, Comdr. Dept. of Arizona

Dear General,

Please find enclosed your estimate of the cost of training 2000 men in a 12-month period. I believe that with the additional facilities and resources available at our command, we can achieve this objective efficiently. We have conducted a comprehensive analysis of the current training systems and have identified areas for improvement.

The proposed training program includes a combination of theoretical instruction and practical exercises. Our instructors, who are highly experienced, will ensure that the students receive the necessary knowledge and skills to perform their duties effectively.

Furthermore, we propose to allocate a budget of $3,000,000 for the initial phase of the project. This funding will cover the costs of equipment, facilities, and salaries for the instructors.

I am confident that with your support and guidance, we can successfully execute this training program. Please let me know if you have any questions or if you require additional information.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
apartures of the Staines Peak range, the recon
vation will be partly in new species and a
party in Arizona. These latter made
a journey to the present an independent one.
Believe their efforts will be a most
effective agent in bringing in and in going
by the Indians. I do not find any of the next
year Indiana Company, Apapics, South, Oregon.
Most of these lang ranged in the Mount
in this vicinity and in Oregon. I trust they
have done you good service by the maps. As to
Western, at present the cutters from the north
will not have him to flee to. These are under
within quite a number of Indians still within
of all reservations. Many without families
the field after committing some crime,
I know how to deal with them. I cannot
have the feeling that it is necessary to flee upon the Indians upon the
difficult reservations. Will not the Americans feel
that it is safer to live upon them in reservation
and throw themselves into unapproachable
strongholds like these have been written.
You undoubtedly know best.
The newspapers urge to triple extreme
Alliest in the sacrifice of life.
Drumor int Oct 15 1870

To the Commanding Officer
Tulavoa W. T.

Dear Major:

Cristo and Ponce, under the
direction of Mr. Jeffords have acted so effectively in my mission, I have set about
a reservation in the vicinity of Camp Bowen,
where Archie will gather in his people and
make Mr. Jeffords the Special Agent. Mr. Jeff
was only have some requests for Cristo and
Ponce, that it will be glad if you can put any
into your power. Ponce takes back the mule
that I rode away, Captain Gladey will winds
to Major Bowen about this. Dear your
and yours will be discontented at Archie's decision.
for they were hoping strongly that he would
close the Aranda Glumda. I shall give their
requests before the Commissary and have you
all notified of his decision as soon as possible.

Very Truly yours,

O. O. Novay

Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

Spt. Indian Com. 
U.S.

 Colo.:

 Dear Sir:—

 I had after receiving about ten days with Cochise, to enable him to gather his people, that it is impossible to prevail upon any considerable portion of them to go to a reservation in New Mexico. He believes that he can gather in all his people upon a reservation in this vicinity. This being the case, I have sent the prestige of his name to justify one in setting apart a reservation on the Rio Grande, without further consultation with the President. I will do whatever just as I said proceed to Washington lay the subject before him and let you know the result as quickly as possible. I will send my Jedediah here to gather in our care for these Indians. Cochise has been of the greatest service to me, he requests that be favor be extended to him that after his return through any family connections please grant this as in compensation for his arduous service with me, any facilities you can give Mr. Jeddards that will aid in the best committed to him I will appreciate.
Chicage  New York, Oct 12. 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Brother,

We have expressed to your brother Charles, our earnest wish that you should be with us at our Annual Meeting in Racine, Wis. Oct 30th, but to make assurance doubly sure I write you both at St. Louis and Washington, to repeat and urge the request. Do come for the sake of the Indians, the Chinese, and especially for Christ's sake who loved the poor.

Your addresses in His and Mine, whom I have just been, attending the Association, are gratefully remembered.

With much esteem, your truly,

M. E. Stieby
Lowell, 12th Feb. 1872

Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir,

You will be surprised at this letter coming from one whom you never have seen, but I am well known by many of your friends, and from them if you will you can find out about me. I want you to give me something to do this winter. Once Thane said I must learn my own living would be hard.
Seemed almost an impossibility - but circumstances have changed my future, and from a pleasant home I am thrown upon the world - but I feel life has just begun, and I am in earnest. I thought of you at once, and felt you were the one for me & fly to my home for the last eight years has been in the South, so of course a word here would be followed for me, but I
I was in Baltimore in the Hospital and another in the South teaching colored. If I could see you I would let you all which I will be some awful time. I am willing to do any thing and wish you would act once by help one - for every day will my thoughts is anxiety - if you wish to act about me I will let you if many from you can learn of my life and
self. Please direct Mr.
Geo. L. Barnes East
Lexington Mass.
I shall wait anxiously
for your answer.
Your word would be
sufficient. Mr. Geo. L. Barnes

Oct. 12

This by Capt. W. -

2nd Oct. 1852.
224 Jersey St.
Buffalo N.Y.
Oct. 12, 1872

Gent. O.C. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

Through yr. kindness and the Orders of the Navy Dept. my brother in law Asa M. Mattice was Examined at Annapolis about the 20th. for admission to the Corps of Cadet-Engineers Class of 1872.

I have reason to believe that he passed a very good Examination and stands a good chance for Appointment. If there is no favoritism - I have no reason to believe there will be any on that he especially requires a foreword to.
I do know however that such a matter is now the worse for having some one of influence look after it. You would therefore do me a great kindness if you would ascertain whether his name was among the successful 17 as sent up by the Board, and if so see that no slip occurs in his appointment—having aided in securing the place for him. Thus far I know you will take an interest in his appointment if found competent.

With kind regards in which Mrs. L. and Mr. French and family join I am &

P.S. Lewis
Col. U.S.A.