Camp Robinson
Dec 20th 1872

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

Dear General,

I cannot

let the present opportunity pass

without expressing to you

something in regard to

the Indian question here.

In spite of the lack of

feeling that was felt in

this Territory, in regard to

the permanency of the treaty,

I am made to your

with Euchelis. This far

no cause of complaint

has arisen and we

are hoping that this

State of things may continue.

Even as it is so far you

are, entitled to the thanks.
I am Coburn Douglas 1006 20th Ave. N.E.

The only thing I remember about the funeral is the beautiful presentation of the casket and the flower arrangement on the casket. The presentation was beautiful and appropriate. After the service there was a reception in the rear of the funeral home in the family room, and I mentioned the beautiful arrangement of flowers and was referred to the cemetery itself. It is a very beautiful place.

Flowers were exchanged around the room and afterwards I had a conversation with the owner of the funeral home and the casket of the deceased was turned over to the family.

I am Coburn Douglas 1006 20th Ave. N.E.
Of this people travel is comparatively safe and your correspondent goes back and forth from here to Tucson alone feeling a sense of security.

Do not something going to be done besides feeding him to civilize this human tiger will nor leave him in idleness.

All your friends are well here at the post.

Truly yours,

S. H. DeLong
S. A. de Sonj

Camp Bowie, TX
Dec. 20th 1872

[Handwritten text not legible]
Wilmington Del Dec 20 1772

Major Gen D. O. O. Howard
Howard University
Washington D.C.

Gent.

Please allow one to range up:
con your attention the claims of
Mrs. H. B. T. Smith, a virtuous lady
who desires a position in one of
the Department, particularly the
Post Office Department.

I have known Mrs. Smith for
many years. She was one of the
earliest that would forward to ac-
sist in the education of the first
men of the South, teaching pre-
carately at Chilton Head in
Wilmington S.C. in Augusta and
Moore.
Macon in Mobile, Ala.
She is now engaged in teaching a colored school in Macon, Georgia.

She has labored with me with great success while I was pastor in Macon. The thing I may say the life and soul of my very large Sunday school.
I can cheerfully testify that her services were my efficient and her talent and qualifications above the average among the teachers. It was my good fortune to be associated with during the six years immediately preceding the close of the war.
I could speak in innumerable terms of her sacrificing devotion for the good of the colored races, but I think it unnecessary. I
Any possible way and this feeling prompts one to address you. I have been led to believe that you alone or any other known to one would be willing accept this lady for the reasons stated. If not in the Department and you could secure her a position in Washington in the schools where she could make competent support it would be a great service to me and I think a favor to her. Hoping that I have not intruded upon your personal affairs in so unusual a subject nor usurped upon your generosity I beg to subscribe
Your truly S. E. Stewart

Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church
Wilmington Del. 3
Department of the Interior,  
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,  

Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 6th instant, in which you signify your desire to see Mr. Lamakee, the newly appointed Agent for the Indians at Camp Grant Reservation.

In reply, I would state that Mr. Lamakee's official bond has been received, and that a letter of instructions, dated the 20th inst., has been forwarded to him, in which, in compliance with your, and known, request, he is directed to visit this city while en route for his post of duty.
Very Respectfully,  
Your Ob. Servant,  
T. Walker  
Commissioner

Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.
Howard University
Washington, D.C.

Hon. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

It gives me much pleasure to inform you of a kindness done to me by you in 1867. In that year you sent a transportation from this city to Mitchell Co. S.C. for me, and had me brought to Boston Mass., to my mother, whom I had not seen for ten years, and whom I never expected to see again in the flesh. I left Boston with the intention of going to school in Washington, and now I find myself going to the school founded by the man who has done me the greatest good, that human effort could ever have accomplished.
and I assure you, Sir, that the Master has a crown of life set with brilliant gems, for you, for performing such acts, as these you have done for me, Sir, more than my mother had power to do, and I assure you, the act has followed me from the time it was performed until this present day, and it will follow me, until it pleases the Master to call me home; accept my heartfelt gratitude for the act, and I shall endeavor to show by manuscript in your School, that you did the act to one who appreciates it; the act brings to my mind a portion of Scriptures which reads thus:

And the voice of the Lord was heard in the waters, And I said, Where art thou? And he said, Here am I, my servant, the Lord hath chosen thee. Then answered I, Lo, I know not what I shall say; for the thing is hard for me. And he said, What sayest thou? What shall I say? And he said, Thou shalt say, I am a servant of the Lord; as yet they knew not that it was I. Then answered I, Lo, I know not what I shall say; for the thing is hard for me. And he said, What sayest thou? What shall I say? And he said, Thou shalt say, I am a servant of the Lord.
When I landed upon the shores of the old Bay State in 1867, I did not know my letters. I have been working some, and going to school some, ever since. I am now in the 2nd year of the preparatory in your school, which is something that I never expected.

I remain your indebted servant,

James W. Hope
and the other day I went
and brought the books and
read it. It's not just for
children but for adults as
well. I read it and it was
very interesting. I found
myself going over and
over it. It was more
than just a story. It was
a journey of self-discovery
for me. I think it's a
book that everyone
should read.

A message from my
mother:

Love,
[Signature]
Phila. Dec. 22nd

My good friend O.O. Howard:

It seems like very long times since I have heard anything from thee, which I am very anxious to ask this time, as I have ever felt a great interest in all thy movements since I have discovered thy self-sacrificing course towards those who have need to help. Thou hast no doubt heard of the very severe and almost fatal accident I met with last spring, and from which I have partly this time entirely recovered.
I thought while at the Sea Shore last summer, anything would be sufficiently restored to go to Washington this winter. I look after my charge, the sick I aged women and children.

It is wonderful to me that no one seems interested in their welfare as did Josephine S. Griffin. I can gain very little information from her daughter, Emma, who lives for three months since that some ladies had instituted a hospital for her comfort and support. But nothing more is known. I heard she was
information, how they are
circumstanced? And
how supplies may be
availingly forwarded to them.
Nothing but extreme frustra-
tion & entire inability
to travel is keeping them
from this writing. They
action toward the people
of color will go down to
posterity, as the greatest &
most lasting monument
ever for sculptured from the
hard granite rock by the
human mind, a great
thought, indeed. Full of divin-
ity & holy inspiration. May
the great God watch over & pro-
tect thee in such an herculean
undertaking, as the
constant prayer of thy true and devoted friends.

P. W. M. Townsend

Thou will see I write this as my amanuensis, as I am not able to write myself.

P.S. I have read of thy beautiful Pacific course pursued towards the Indians where thou hast been stationed! Please let me know how thou art getting along in the university, & with the old people under thy care. Perhaps the ladies who have instituted the hospital...
31 Green Avenue
Brooklyn 14, Dec 23/72

Dear General,

I have the honor to hereby acknowledge with thanks your letter in reply to my enquiry in regard to the Indian Agency.

In my opinion it would be of no avail for me to make application for the positions you mention for a position as agent. I being a stranger to them would stand but little chance of a recommend.

I find by experience that honest faithful service rendered the Lord in his days of need has but little weight against personal influences in obtaining a post.

Hoping that—

[Signatures]
years and your health may be yours. I am

Very Respectfully,

James Johnson
Club Bureau Officer

To Uncle O.C. Howard
Washington

56
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dec. 31, 1842.

Johnson, James

[Unreadable text]

Fili,
keep a bed plate always writing for you. How is the Howard & all the young Gent's & Gent's wife?
I hope Whittsey is all right again. She said nothing to the contrary in his note a few days since.
Always yrs, Cordially

E. B. Webb
638 Tremont St.

Boston
Dec 23. 1872.
My Dear Gent.
It is next to seeing your face to see your handwriting. I am glad we were not friendly disposed of a "big jinny". I read the report of your travel toings among those delicate red shoes with great interest. I doubt they have been taken seriously, but yet they are beautiful & clever. Are they not? We have been badly burned - no secret in the city suffering at all as we have. End
from the fact that they were many to suffer, more from the fact that we are made of grayish biscuit then - a great many junior partners.

Some are buried down to the roots, so to speak. Some have left us a blackened & aimless turule. Some are buried on one side. Some so hidden that they will lose our again in the spring. Some are rather dis-couraged - some too old to win the battle if for a second time, but for the most part the poor fellows take it calmly - a good deal as a soldier does a defeat when the odds are terribly against him & dare preparing to go on, in hope of better success in the future.

And now about this boy, John W. Ealove. I tried very hard to have him keep upon our list another year, but the brethren voted me. The Superintendent of the S.S. sent him 56 & recent told him that must be the last. I am sorry but did my best.

Are you never coming this way again, W.C.
War Department
Washington City

1862.

December 28th, 1872.

General O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Sirs,

The Adjutant General reports to me that in the prosecution of the works of the late Freedmen's Bureau the incompleteness of the records of the late Commissioners of States, and their subordinates, is found to be a serious obstacle to the proper transaction of the current business of the office, and that there is good reason to believe that many of the Agents of the late Bureau, both...
State "at a local, have retained possession of a part or the whole of the records of their late offices." That "it is, of course, impossible to enumerate the missing books or papers, and it is impracticable, at this time, to make a detailed statement of the deficiency, but enough is known to indicate that records surviving a period of from six months to two years are absent from the files of most of the States, while the entire records of the local offices or agencies are missing."

I have therefore the honor to request that you cause inquiry and search to be instituted for the records above indicated, and have them forwarded to the War Department for file with the other records of the Bureau.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

M. J. Dentnap

Secretary of War.
Camp Grand Army
Dec. 23rd, 1872

Genl. O.O. Howard
Special Assistant
Washington, D.C.

I have the honor to request that something may be done towards changing the head quarters of this Agency to the vicinity of the conference of the shell at Fort Custer. I now enclose a letter from Dr. Bendell, of the 15th October, directing me to meet him in Jackson without delay. I met him there on the 19th, when he informed me that everything necessary would be furnished. To enable me to move the property pertaining to this Agency by the first of January, I have written them hence empowering it, but as yet, have received no reply. The Indians are very anxious to move and begin the ground for planting. I have recommended it to the Superintendent. That in case the change can not be made at present, to send some warriors there immediately, with cattle and supplies, for the purpose of taking out an acreage, and ploughing up the lands of the Indians, and report. Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
necessity of the change and has promised to render me what assistance he can, towards accomplishing it. The Agent has expressed his anxiety to seeing the Indians daily. I am sure there was a hope amongst certain parties that the Indians on this Reserve would not stay the order, but happily, they are acquiescent. The Indians were asked why, and I heard one or more instances of the instance of trial Court admits that he is acquiescent and only as to the Eklisinin can he not expect him to answer to his work, as well as he is doing.

The Indians are suffering greatly from want of Blankets, the nights being very cold. The Superintendent told me when I met him in London, in October, that he would attend to it immediately. When I returned from London, I let the Indians what the Superintendent had promised. Both as regarded the change and Blankets, and yesterday his Honor came to see and said he thought what the Superintendent promised was not true, and the fulfillment of it another.

I have great confidence in Eklisinin, and have no doubt but what he intends to keep his word firmly. When I came here some of the Indians were inclined to be insolent and of everything did not go just to suit them would threaten to leave the Reserve.

but they have got me that kind of feeling and seem to have become firm in their determination to remain at peace. Could they be induced to come to a large and I am quite confident there will be we more trouble with them. I think the cause of their insubordination came here, was given as an account of the word they were here at that time when anything else, the Indians willing to show their contempt for us.

Eklisinin and others have just come in and wish me to write you to have them assist your, as Eklisinin says he wants to show you, when you come again, how much more the people can raise.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt,

[Signature]

Capt. C. F. Turner
Coly

Washington, D.C.
Nov. 22, 1892

To:
Hon. E. P. Bellamy
Secretary of War.

Sir:

Your letter of the 18th Instant was duly received and I look about making as full a report as I can from remitted papers.

Major Browne (J. W.) who is now in the city has kindly volunteered to aid me: also Gen. P. W. Ballou in the interval of his city work. I shall be obliged to ask the courtesy of referring to my old records as my books are with him now in the possession of your friend Adjutant General.

With respect I am

Your obedient servant

C. O. Howard

Brig. Gen. U. S. A.
Camp Apache, Arizona
Dec. 24th 1872.

Dear General,

I desire to ask the favor of you to have us counted only every three days, while the snow is so deep and the weather so cold, and we have but little clothing, we would also like permission to go out and hunt for 2 or 3 days at a time as we can kill no game as near the Post. Our rations are good but we also like to kill bear and turkey but now we can’t go after them.

I remember the words you have told me and have tried to do right, but the country is hard and we want you to help us. My cattle have run off and I can’t find them and suppose they are lost or stolen by bad Indians. I also want you some mantas as we are very poor and it is very go cold.

Very Respectfully
Your Servant
Miguel.

E. Kinzig is also here and sends his love and regards.

Miguel.
April 2

Much love received.

As a token of my love and affection, I send you this letter. I hope it reaches you well and that you are happy. Remember to take care of yourself and stay healthy.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Washington, Nov. 20th, 1842

My dear General:

Please do not think me indifferent to the suggestions you made last night. They are important, which will bring our brethren of the church to a sense of dependence upon God, and to more prayer. I shall be most happy to encourage, or inaugurate.

I would it do, to ask the members of the church who feel a need of a new baptism of the holy spirit for themselves, to meet in the social room, especially for prayer, at half past 7½, each Thursday evening.

I have charge of several meetings,
then, or on Saturday evening.

Att. Yrs,

J. Hawkins
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 20th, 1892.

Hankin J. E.
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Incorporated by Special Act of the General Assembly of Virginia.

Opened April, 1868.

Miss Jane Stuart Woolsey, Manager Girls' Industrial Dep't.
Albert Howe, Farm Manager.

Hampton, Va., Dec. 25th, 1872.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter has been received. I thank you most heartily for such a generous and gratifying assurance in behalf of the "Hampton Scholarship." Be assured that what has been done for your University has been done most cheerfully, because of the noble work which it is accomplishing. I bless God for the result attained in this direction, the "Hampton Scholarship" for Hampton now
contemplated, we shall accept, not of course as a
claim of justice, but as an act of fraternal kind
ness, serving to unite us to our institutions more
closely in the bonds of Christian love.

Yours in the fellowship of the gospel,
RICHARD TOLMAN
Dear O.O. Parker,

My dear sir,

I want for an Mt. Holyoke Seminary (wish when you are this away you would come up and talk to the 300 girls ladies they haven’t) A Copy of the 4th Annual Report of the Dean’s Commision.

Can you get it? If so mail...
To us return bill. If
I'm cannot deear it
pass this on to my
friend D.C. Barnard & perhaps
he will get it.

My daughter Annie is
collecting a few autograph
for the book. I you will
look will besides our
Mutual friend Barnell,
Moody & others. As why not
sign an autograph to be
given to Miss. & to obey the
Child & Son along.

Barnum
No. 610 13th St. N.W.
Washington.
Christmas Day.
My Dear Gen. Howard.

After leaving you I hastened home, and sat down to write out my application, the which I completed, and carried with your letter to Gen. Geary that afternoon. He made no comment upon the contents of your letter, save the part relating to an examination.
Am convinced
I am convinced

To wait for the colonists in the<br>to attempt any expedient if<br>and will not bring your<br>and will not bring your<br>and will not bring your<br>and will not bring your
he characterized as a very simple thing. Joining the examination. I wrote a letter to have occasioned the point of immediate occupation. So absolutely necessary to me, but Gen. Cowen quietly evaded the question and told me an examination would take place about the middle of January. Furnished me with the Rules of the Civil Service, and advised a new form of applicative, also returned my application.
I suppose we never realize how strong she is until it is killed.

I have prepared a new application today, and if it was my duty right, I would like to instruct Board that if they intend to eny "female clothes" I they make their victims more definite.

Very Faithfully yours,

May Keamy.