Dear Sir,

The last address you as a Philanthropist, kindly, told us a friend, begging of you to use your influence (which is great, both with the members of the Board of Departments) in favor of our boys.

I am now our only dependence. And although we have many very kind friends, foremost of whom (except Dr. and Mrs. \[Name\], etc.), we are anyone to use every means in our power to help ourselves. Although we are grateful for the shelter which has been afforded to us under this roof, there are many reasons which render it desirable that we should have a house of our own, the purpose being the absolute necessity of perfect quiet for my dear husband in the winter.

Yours ever respectfully,

[Signature]
precious petition, she, that
the world breathe pure air, and
be cheered by the glorious sunshine
which is to be enjoyed there, being from
two to three feet of the salt lake
in the cellar, in addition to the
same portion in the first step of the ladder.

I am convinced that they both, even themselves,
were not discouraged, the best thing to
do is to think of the children
and not all they need is to be placed on the
first step of the ladder. And I am
afraid that you will not find
any openings in your house
at all hours of the night. This morning at 5:30
the entire building was struck by
the knocking at the door, for
admission by one of them, then
the education of one of them.
Their small self-centered minds
are larger than their
wishes, a law of "Emslie Schools". So if
winter's replacements have lately been
employed as messengers in the Valley
for wages, I would remember to
mention our boys. Has no vacancy.
Headquarters, District of New Mexico.

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,

Santa Fe, N. M. March 11th, 1873.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Sir:

As per your request of the 27th ult., I have the honor to enclose a duplicate Bill of Subsistence Stores sold to you, at this place, on July 27, 1872.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob't Servant

Wm. Trapp

Capt. C.S. U.S.M.
March 11th, 1876.

Genl. C. O. Horrell
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

You may possibly remember me as calling upon you one evening a couple of years since at the house of M. Jeph in Brooklyn, where I accompanied you to the Remmick Acrent of our 33d Regt. N.Y. N.G.

My purpose in writing to you now is to ask you to aid in a little scheme a few of us have been working on for the benefit of my friends W. C. Armstrong and the Hampton Students. I am anyone to aid him, but not having any amount of money to contribute that much to of appreciates benefit cannot derive anything from to assist in getting him well before our Brooklyn people. In this case I rejoice if your co-operating can be
seemed to give a reception to a company of gentlemen and others, inviting them to meet Mr. Jones and Mr. Armstrong for a social evening at my home.

My house is not remarkably well adapted to the free fire, but I enjoy the advantage of being in a favored location. You may remember our trips - one to Pinhook St. near Fitch, the other directly opposite Mr. Chilton's, where I believe you know my friend, Mr. Chilton, where I believe you know my friend, Mr. Chilton.

Claims upon gentlemen for gratuitous purposes are abundant. That simply New Armstrong and his companions not only the deficit Company together, but if the weight of your name could be added; I am sure we could not command the attention and interest of the class. The problem would be simply to invite the desired people in a social manner, and in the most natural time get one of our prominent clergymen to ask the attention of the Company, here you will have your endorsement of Mr. A. and his writings, praising some of his views that modestly moved him to say of himself, and then some time give a minute talk on the facts of his work. Not asking money or anything beyond the attention of the Company at the subject. By this means I am sure we could...
a standing with influential persons that could give him the right to approach them afterwards, in detail.

I would suggest the 17th, 18th, 20th to 25th or 26th

next as the range of dates most feasible.

Excuse the length of this communication. I could not discuss the subject more briefly.

My friend Mr. Dumas will hand you this and if you are prepared to receive your answer that he may telegraph it to me.

It will arrange matters that your time and convenience may be taxed lightly as possible, and if unable would not permit you to incur any expense in your journey.

Hoping for a favorable response I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
New-York, Feb. 11th 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Brother,

The enclosed letter explains itself. Can you meet the requisition? Perhaps your business may call you to New York or New England about the date, names, and you might spend the Sunday in Bristol to the gratification of Bro. Belden and the advantage of the cause. Please reply at once.

With kindest regards, you are

M. E. Stieby.
March 11th, 1873.

Dear Mr. Howard,

Many thanks to you for your prompt reply to Mr. Crown's letter. In my behalf, I trust, he will understand, etc. It is very late to the Head of the different Dept. How now, much trouble you again. Neither do I know one had a choice, to be好像是我, my name is something to do, my husband lies under you, and his service at Fort Ste. Barres, etc.
Five years as Post-Office, one
of the principal, and the in-
efactions called forth their
just dues from his Superior.
Offices, also here in Virginia,
until he left to join his
Regt. at Atlanta.

under Feild's orders, I have
a letter from Mr. Finley, of the
Union Field Committee, con

thinking Dr. Higgins for his
side at the Virginia elections
in 1867, and his Record
stands well, though these
may not help me any
afortune the side of
an officer in the U.S. Army
and in need, I thought
ought to have something
to do, I have nothing to

in the world, but my health, and
am so willing to give that
now for any employment, so I
have to give myAnnapolis
in 1862. Do you think Gen.
Grant would see me in
regard to it, or would it
be necessary to see him?
If you will oblige me with
the heads of Dept's or what
I can find, I would I
shall be grateful to you,
please excuse my letter.

letter on this subject

with thanks to you
from

Geo. Henry Rogers Higgins.
Charleston, S.C. March 11, 1873

Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard
Late Gen. Bureau R.T. Bld.
Washington, D.C.

Genl.

In compliance with your communication of Feb 21, 1873, have the honor to transmit Record applications to claims of Bounty, accompanied by the unfilled Vouchers in my possession.

Additional certificates of Discharge are in my possession, which will be sent to you in a few days.

I would state that I took charge of the duties of Bounty Agent, July 19, 1867, until the Bureau was abolished.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Hon. O.G. 2nd

Nathan Pritter
Cashier
Washington, March 12, '73

General Howard,

or Professor Langston,

Howard University,

Permit me,

to introduce to you, Rev. James Powell, the Pastor of the North Congregational Church in my home city of Newburyport, Mass., who is deeply interested in the elevation of the freedmen. Any attentions you may show him will be gratefully appreciated by

Yours, Very Respectfully

Benj. Parley Parke
Mr. Murphy, 
March 1st.

Dear Mr. Murphy,

I have been trying to find a place to live, but it has been difficult. I have been looking in the city, but the rents are too high. I have also been looking in the suburbs, but the commute to work is too long. I am considering moving to another city, but I am not sure where to go.

Do you have any suggestions?

Sincerely,

John Smith
Attire: 1878

Dear General:

I wish to say a word about the claim I had before the Board last Saturday, with a view to remove the very shadow of injustice on my or your part. Pardon the use of the pencil, as, with a lame wrist, I cannot well control the pen. In the first place, let me say that had I supposed you had as a collection of the matter of p. 25. I'm not sure, General, I would have mentioned it to you. Next, let me say that I entertain not the shadow of a doubt in my mind as to your entire sincerity. You are incapable of intentional wrong to anyone. Having heard the matter, as you directed, before the Board, the action of the Board, the man might tend to reflect on my fairness; for, if my claims be baseless, I have acted...
dishonesty. In the largeness & generosity of your spirit, you simply said you had no recollection of my promised bonus. Nor did the Board. I presume, intimate that my claim was dishonest. Still, there is room for a lurking inference that my claim was not fair. To remove the only shadow of such an inference, as well as to pay the Board that my whole soul felt & acknowledged the sincerity of your want of recollection, I solicited, last Saturday, the privilege (thought should I not avail it) to appear before the Board for the above mentioned purpose. This privilege, this right was denied me. The denial was unaccountable, unkind & unjust. I have done nothing in all my life to forfeit the courtesies & privileges & rights claimed from gentlemen by a gentleman.

Then, I closed the school, you were away on your great Mission. On your return, I called on you to congratulate you, at the close of our short interview incidentally alluded to the Bonus. You replied that the University was then short of funds, and this reply I was satisfied. After your second return, I called on at the University three times chiefly to see you & conversantly, to present my claim. I did not find you in.

On your offering the bonus I made the fact known to Mr. Reeds, to several intimate friends, Mr. Chapin, Mr. Doolin, Mr. Bartkus, & others. As the strongest proof of my conscience of right, I wrote on to my affidavits.

I wished to make a kind & generous statement to the Board, & I now send this letter to you. Not for the paltry sum of $62.50, but for a far higher purpose, for a matter of incitement. I wish my honor & integrity to stand unblemished in your estimation & in the estimation of all men.

I ask Heaven to vouchsafe to you, your all rational children, good & for the benefit of others, in Corinum peccans.

I am, dear Franco, with affectionate regard,

Your friend still,

John W. L. Seiders
I, DW Seiders, on oath depose and say, that on or about the 20th of February 1872, Maj. Gen'l O.O. Howard, in consideration of my taking charge of the Commercial Department of Howard University, assumed me a bonus of $25 per month, beyond tuition.

I furthermore depose and say that it is my full, unqualified belief that said assumption has wholly escaped the recollection of Gen'l Howard.

DW Seiders

Personally appeared the above-named DW Seiders and made oath to the truth of the foregoing statement, the 15th day of March, 1873.

M.E. White
Notary Public
Dear Gentleman,

Three years since I changed my course of life & united with the Christian Church. During which time I have sincerely endeavored to live a consistent Christian life. To what extent I have succeeded let my church friends here testify. By reason of the disadvantages under which I have labored, growing out of a long absence from denominational associations, I have not been able to pay my debts; in fact, although living economically, I cannot pay my expenses.

The Church here has taken favorable action in the matter of having an ice compassed by the President of our National Missionary Association as an Indian Agency.
You, General Commanding, as a Person of Affairs & Military affairs at Plewman's Station, Harrodsburg, & Lexington. To express my sense of administrative, detective capacity, and beg you to request the President as soon as possible, affairs to remember me kindly.

I have asked you this, distant, wishing it to be the most possible plan through which to make myself what you shall, if you have sent for me, and I am capable of remuneration—say the limit to any Church or blessing to the cause and a useful, efficient worker in the cause of our Blessed Lord.

John H. Jordan
Family But it old 1862
Department of the Interior,
CENSUS OFFICE.
Washington, D. C., March 12th, 1875.

Sirs:

It affords me pleasure to mail to your address, as below, a copy of the Statistics of Population at the Ninth Census of the United States.

Have the goodness to fill and sign the accompanying acknowledgment of receipt, and return the same to this Office at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

[Signature]

Superintendent of Census.

Brig. Genl C. C. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Philadephia, March 12, 1873

My dear Howard,

I send you my check for twenty-five dollars toward your contribution in aid of the Church debt. Accompanying check is a bill against Jacques Jercial, whose place of business is No. 941 D. St., at adjoining the Republican office.

I saw him when in Washington, and promised to pay the bill on the 10th of August, and desired me to send a note which he was to sign and return to me. If you will accept the claim you are welcome to it, you may probably prove some Marble stone which will be the quickest and surest way of obtaining the amount, or you can wait until the note matures, and if he pays it, you can credit it on account of my contribution as you deem proper.

Yesterday I received a letter from my wife, it relieved me from much anxiety as she said in the morning that she was unwell and her not writing to me made me apprehensive that it was so. She did not allude to having been the least unwell and wrote cheerfully. She stated that she would leave Washington on Tuesday if the weather was favorable.

My eyes are intensely over the effects of the dusting they got on the 4th.

The family are all well and send their love to you all.

Truly yours,

Edwin Greble.
Office, Post and Depot Com. of Sub.,
Washington, D.C., March 12th, 1883.

Gent.: I regret I am compelled to call your attention to two unpaid commissary bills (January 4th) amounting to $36.70, and hope they will receive immediate attention.

To close my accounts I am compelled to make up from my own resource these arrears.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes]
Dear Giselle,

I am scarcely able to hold my pen and write intelligibly having been away ill most of the time since I saw thee. My husband also mostly confined to his bed. I arose out this morning and hope it will prove invigorating. The book have been mine. Please accept my thanks the check I sent that use one hundred in the University for books or whatever this may think best. The other give the lady for the poor people. I know thou wilt make a proper use of it. I will write more when that is expended.

Most truly thy friend,

Be of good cheer. P. H. M. Townsend
If I was well and able to write I could send a sheet full of warm
and encouraging congratulations.

The great and good of the world have endured persecution. Let us
in the Great and good Father, the
World in Endeavoring to elevate the
downstrudin doin in advance
of the world, and is the greatest
Association ever heard of by the
world, of mankind. What can be
brought in competition with this
and that of the immortal Lincoln.
it is Friendship itself. Then are
not worthy of the greatest honor.

accept my warmest
Feelings of Regard
R.W. v. T.
Lynchburg, Va, March 12, 1873

Brig. Gen'l O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your communication of the 22d ult. has been received, and in answer thereto, I most respectfully state, that I have not been engaged in the payment of any claims whatever, against the Government, since the establishment of this Branch of the F. S. and T. Co., and consequently have no records of the kind referred to.

Very respectfully yours,
W. F. Bronough
Cashier.
BRANCH OFFICE OF THE
Freemans Savings and Trust Company
Norfolk, Va., March 12, 1879.

Respectfully, O. C. Roper, U. S. A.
Late Assistant Surgeon, R. F. A. of
Washington, D. C.

Sirs,

I am in receipt of your circular letter of 28th ult., announcing the
receipt of the necessary papers, etc.

I have no further to forward, except that I am ready to make any
necessary inquiries, to all which I respectfully offer.

I was appointed Assistant Surgeon under the Act of Congress
O. C. Roper, in 1866, but did not accept my commission until 1870.

The records for that period were in the office of the Surgeon General,
and I presume were lost.

I was appointed to the office of Assistant Surgeon under the
Act of Congress, in 1870, but did not accept my commission until the
same Act was passed.

I was appointed to the office of Assistant Surgeon under the
Act of Congress, in 1872, and am still in service to this date.

Respectfully,
O. C. Roper.
Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A.

Washington, D. C.

March 12, 1879.
My instructions from whoever may give me to make no more sets
than I found necessary to a proper understanding of your account
as all agents were kept at your office and I do not keep private account
of the Bureaus. The books, forms or instructions were not one other
than the above general direction which was given verbally to Mr. Bokely
until last year, when I was required to send a monthly report of all
work done.

Of the last months work I keep no record, more than to file
letters received and reply letters sent. Regularity and Patience were
required in despatch and sending to Mr. Bokely only a day or payment.

Decisions that the business would soon assume some form of
that the papers were really utilized, and some of them should
be used for completion and common sense, I prepared a list
and arranged keeping a concise record of all papers sent by me; given
service name, Bank and Payee, to, to Bokely, amount, agent for.
Balance paid, claimant, date received, date paid, etc., added it to
this private record, kept it. I also retained a private receipt from
each claimant, paid.

I see no objection to furnishing the War Department with a set
of the record, and to dictate to them what I have in writing, of the
claimant and I am willing to read the names of those sheets that

But as little Records and Letters are my private property,
written and kept without the decision or knowledge of the late Bureau,
and are thus not "official records" and as they are my own documents,

I forward all such papers, and records belonging to the
Bureaus, to the Chief of Claims Division, Oct. 1, 1872.

The foregoing letters to my wife and children have prevent me
early reply to your communication.

I am very respectfully,

[signature]

[Name]

[Name]
Camp/Campbell
Mar. 23rd

Gentlemen,

On my return from Santa Fe received a letter from Capt. Sturman, and speak of his removal from the Presidio. I give these words which contain you.

Now may not assume General. The whole thing is a fall back from beginning to end of the British state. My life at all times ask of you is to return your judgment until it is known. Whiting Sturman is of considerable merit. One thing certain his appointment reflected credit on your judgment of men. You paid every body no matter what it was. He was the man for that place. You must suspend this General but intimate to me fully to do what seem to defend a friend. This hiring has been erroneous.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Richards
Your obedient servant
Andrew Brown
Lincolnville P.O.,
Fayette County
Georgia

Mar. 13, 1873

Mr. L. C. Howard

My dear Sir,

Henry Brooks, a mulatto about 22 years old, having learned to read and write is very anxious to continue an education that he began, and has asked me to request you to be kind enough to give him all the information you can about the Harvard University.

Henry Brooks has been in labor here & employed since last August, and in all that time he has never had occasion to find fault with anything done or left undone by Master Brook's. Brooks is quick, intelligent and of a man of unimpeachable integrity. His mother - a lady and a brother and sister live near
and they are all honest industrious people. The family came from Lancaster County. They joined early in the war and were located at one of the "contraband" camps for a time.

Brooks informs me that he has a cousin, the brother at the University, now also several

I doubt if Brooks has been provident enough to lay by any money. This I do not know certainly about it. I do know that during the winter past he assisted a married brother to build a home for himself and that may have taken all his own money.

I write these particulars because if any stretch of mercy or charity can be made in favor of any student, I hope you will consider Army Brooks' case.
for an education that he will some
become prominent among this people
and must be respected and honored
by all. For is a member of the
New School Baptist Church.

I am Virginian born and bred and
while my heart aches for the desolation
and poverty of my native Southland,
I feel that there can be neither peace
nor prosperity for any one until all
classes irrespective of color have better
educational facilities and encoura-
gements. The "previous condition" is
so much a thing of the dead past
that it ought never to be named.

My husband is very
brave and I do much of his letter
writing - hence this letter from
me to you. I had the pleasure
an introduction to you on the
coming of the Indian meeting
in Arlington last as you
the room of priests fom
remember it or me - but
I feel quite sure that you will feel the liberty I have taken.

General way or three most more earnestness in this world for the salvation of the Indians. I wish that you could have been and known the delegation that my husband brought to Washington last fall! I have lived among them for nearly two years and knew them all to be representative men. Well-known perhaps for their bad deeds particularly but men who are trying to do and be better and to teach others to follow them on the good road. I am hopeful of all except Lone Wolf of the Kiowas. I fear he is set in his ways.

Pray pardon me but you know you belong to the people.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Mar. 14th, 1871
March 18th

Mr. O. C. Cannon, M.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Barlow with the pleasant intelligence that you will co-operate in behalf of our little plan to keep the cause of our friend Armstrong. As you give us an opinion of dates we have selected Tuesday the 25th. and will accordingly issue our invitatiom for the evening of that day.

Please give me notice of your expected time of arrival here, that I may arrange to meet you and take care of you.

If there are any of your friends in N.Y., Boston, or elsewhere to whom you wish me to send invitations,
Luc please inform me. As soon as the engraver has them ready I will send you some in blank for your own disposition.

I think we may have an evening useful to the negro, and enjoyable to the white men.

God. Armstrong appreciates your kindness highly, while I am thankful for the opportunity you afford to know you better personally, and join you and in a small assistance to the great work in which you are both engaged.

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Robert Ogden
Balatonia N.Y. March 13. 73

Sir -

I am collecting the autographs of eminent men of our country, and a compliance with my request for yours will be greatly received.

Very Truly Yours,

Marcus C. Turner.

Go. Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
Navy Department,
Washington, March 13, 1873.

Gen. D. D. Howard:

General,

I have pleasure in commanding to your kind regard my esteemed friend, Rev. N. Cushman, Pastor of the 13th St. Baptist Church in this city, who will present you this with the assurance of my regard.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Macon, Ga. Feb 13 1873

O.O. Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

Yours of Feb. 24th need to day contents noted. Sir am sorry that I cannot furnish you the information required. Further than that I never have never at any time acted as special of regular AGT in the Bounty Savings. And if my predecessor did he much have reported and forwarded up all claims & records as I found none in the office when I took charge of the 1st July 1872.

There was a Whistle Man here name Gilbert who took records and made out claims he was a faithful fellow. He probably could give all required information. He took record of My Brother A.M. Sellers who was a Whistle in the 39th Regt. U.S. C.T. And made out the claims and before he reported results he unceremoniously left the city owing many debts. And I have heard of more than a dozen persons who he has scammed.
Macon, Ga. 187

in the same way, I would like very much to know what if any thing can be done in the matter whereby my brother could obtain the Bounty as he has never got it and he served two years in that Regt. He is now living about 12 miles from town if you can do any thing in the way of advising me, I would consider a favor by advising me. And in turn if I can be of any service to you in this city command me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Collier
Dear Sir,

March 18th, 1853.

I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in our region. The weather has been quite unpredictable, with sudden storms and high winds causing significant damage to local infrastructure. The town council has been working tirelessly to assess the situation and implement measures to mitigate the impact.

In light of these circumstances, the council has convened a special meeting to discuss emergency measures and allocate additional funds to support affected families. It is crucial that we remain vigilant and support one another during these challenging times.

Please let me know if there is anything you require from us.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

March 20th, 1853.

Emma Smith

P.S. Kindly forward any urgent correspondence to our offices immediately.
Lebanon City
March 13, 1748

Sir: O. O. Corrado Capt.
Washington D.C.

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of
Your favor of the 25 ultimo of this current month.

The arrival of Capt. Reuel Keazer is unknown to me at
present; three weeks having since the date of his last
letter to me. He was at New Hamburg. I presume
that his business is in New York. I hope Ohio will
be able to inform you.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

D. D. Waiger