Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Bro:

The annual meeting of the Board to hear the reports of the Chairman of Committees & Officers will be held at the home of the Genl. Secty, no. 939 "O" St. N.W. on Monday Eve April 14th at 8 o'clock.

You will be expected to be present & read your report.

Yours,

Wm. Lee
Young Men's C. I. Washington

Memo, W. C. W.

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My dear Friend,

O. O. Howard,

I was glad to receive the assurance of expenditures for the poor people, although entirely unnecessary as respects myself, having the most entire confidence in the distribution, and doing all things right. I find their demands have outrun the sum I forwarded to them, I will send in funds next month. I can but regret that I cannot do it immediately, but as many have called on me for money until I find what I have on hand would be less than I wished to forward to them.
which is my apology for deferring it. I feel so much confidence in this that I could trust any person in the hands without feeling any concern, that it would not be rightly applied. Then last engaged in a work, in which my whole soul is enlisted, and my desire is to do all I can to aid this. I often wonder that any body else does not feel the defence, even those who were once the warmest Abolitionists, this ardor in the cause seems to have cooled off wonderfully. But I see no end to the great work before us, I think this kindly for the interest that fulfills her own, and husband's health.
You are often the companion of my quiet moments and foremost are my prayers that there may be found under all the calumnies and vilification heaped upon this.

"Jesus trust the wind that blows alone, of the people there was none to help kind, take courage then, thou hast many warm friends. Send my Kindred love to thy wife and rely on me as a friend who will never desert thee.

Most sincerely,
the true friend,
W. W. Youndand.
Albany, N. Y., Apil 12th, 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:

I am endeavoring to procure the autographs of some of the most prominent men of our country, and take the liberty of soliciting your name to place among those which I now have. Enclosed I send you two blank cards. Will you have the kindness to write thereon your autograph and return the same to me, and by so doing greatly oblige,

Yours, very respectfully,

E. D. Hills
Albany, N.Y.
April 12, 1873.

Hills, E. D.

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[Handwritten signature: Hill]
Yarmouth Apr. 12, 1873.

Gentl. O. P. Howards,

My dear Sir,

The

Act of Mr. Short enclosing
your check for $50, was
a direct order to accompany
so that
I did not get it till the 31st
Nt. On that day it came
and I enclose you with it an Mme. Hall Book
and wrote to Mr. Short
acknowledging the receipt.
Receiving it through Mme. I
wrote to him respecting the
shipment to you.

I regret now that I
did not write directly

to you.
I hope the time may come when old Bowdoin, our beloved Alma Mater, may not be obliged to 
propitiately call upon 
her sons for material aid.
It would be so nice if, 
all in proportion to their 
ability, had been as loyal 
and generous as you and 
some others have been. 
But we have no Daniel 
Drew to indite him, and 
I do not quite regret 
that for I do not want 
the College involved with 
storm friends. 
Hoping to see you at the 
next Commencement, the sum 
the limit. I am Yours, 
Very Truly, 

[Signature]
Treasury Department
Washington D.C.
April 12th, 1873

Sir,

I would respectfully call your attention to the provisions of section 6 of an Act of Congress approved June 8th, 1872 and Amended March 3rd, 1873, and to request you to turn over to the Secretary of the Treasury, as provided by act, whatever bonds or money may be in your hands or under your control, and to accompany the same with a statement of the amounts received by you, the date of receipt, from whom received, on what account, whether from proceeds of sales, proceeds from leases, or interest on bonds, and the amount turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury and otherwise disbursed.

Very respectfully,

Hon. O.O. Howard
Comr., Freedmen's Bureau
Washington D.C.

W.M. A. Richardson
Secretary of the Treasury
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Lima, O. April 17th, 1873

On care from Washington to Baltimore then to Pittsburg.

My dear Bro. in the Lord,

I was truly glad to meet you today and to hear so far. The season that I was assured of was unexpected. Intelligence of the existence of your son had just arrived here, and my heart was aching with anxiety. Notwithstanding my faith in the whole Christ will not fail and whatsoever shall be brought. But I'm Hoard as when the first only son is in danger. I desire a doctor's Church. And as God thinks that my love, at least, is not great it is akin to that of Abraham and in truth I have ever regarded him as a child of promise. I do not think a promising child. But
Thump as I may seem to go to others
Nevertheless I did recollect time as I
saw in a vision while we got home
It and made a solemn Covenant
Wt god that he should be from to
him forever and I have never alin
us to be released from the Covenant for
as I may have some sheet of fulfilling my
rest and punish indeed would
be my disappointment. And am afraid I
will return that my Abraham feel and permit
from with other of the heart of this hearing been freed
beausome home as in the case of Isaac.
I too named this any son Isaac have to
regard to him like Isaac of old might
become a preacher of righteousness
Now my dear Bro while you put me
as I oh we shall you do you for me
that my truth fail and believing in
Abraham's faith that God is able to
hame to me. If God is calling me to be his
servant I may have faith before the
fulfilled and that God will spare my son James
a substitute. Please remember now that I am
the son of the sea by my lie and that I
summoned or almost at this time at Grez. I am now at
this time at Grez. I am now at
War Department,  
Adjutant General’s Office,  

Washington, D.C. April 12th, 1873  

Brig. General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army  
Late Commissioner Bureau R. F. and A. L.  
Washington, D.C.  

Sir:  

I have respectfully to inform you of the receipt at this Office, on the 10th inst., from the late Freedmen’s Bureau Agent at Charleston, S.C. of a package containing records as follows, viz.:  
6 Claim Registers; 14 Books of Letters Received; 1 detached Index to Letters Received; 1 Letters sent Books; 1 Index to Bounty Register (register previously received); 1  
memoranda book of claims; 1 file of letters received; 411  
Discharge certificates; original muster-out rolls of four regiments of U.S. Colored Troops and a large number of  
blank forms for the prosecution of claims.
With reference to the muster out roll mentioned ed., viz.: those of the 53rd, 54th, 55th, and 104th U.S. colored troops, I have to request, for the information of the Secretary of War, that you will call upon the proper Officer or Officers of the late Bureau for information as to the source from whence they were received by the Agents of the Bureau and by what authority possession was given by the legal custodians thereof.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Ed. Townsend
Adjutant General.
April 7th, 1873

Forward En
Adjutant General
WASH.
Inform you that a package containing records was received from Charleston, S.C.

Letter of information written July 31st, 1873
To Nathan Ritter
Received August 5th, 1873.
Transmitted August 5th, 1873.

Received at War Dep't 16th, 1873.
November 23, 1907

M. B.

Mississippi River

Prepared for transmission to

Mr. A. B. C.

Attorney at Law

123 Main St.

Jackson, MS

November 25
Easthampton, April 14, 1873

My dear George,

Please accept my thanks for your kind efforts to obtain the Med. Surgeon’s insignia of the War. and the disappointment for the work in our Library. I fear I have occasioned you too much trouble. They say that your kindness and attention is gratefully appreciated.

By yours truly,

Ed. Sawyer

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington
Newburgh, N.Y. April 14th, 1873.

Gen. Q. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am very anxious to have in my collection of autographs Gen. C. C. Howard will you please be so kind as to send me the same and by doing this you will confer a favor on me.

Yours, Respectfully,

Albert N. [illegible]
Austin, Texas,
Apr. 14 1873,

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You will perhaps remember me as one of your old soldiers in the "Army of the Tennessee," and as more recently the pastor of the 7th Pres. Ch. at Stillwater, Minnesota.

Plain indications of Providence directed me to this State where I accepted a call to the past of the 1st Pres. Church of this City.

My particular object in writing at this time is at the request of Dr. M. B. Van Dyke.
Mr. as Ass. Surgeon U.S.A. is stationed at the Barracks in this City. The Dr. has been assigned to the S.O. of War and the Surgeon Genl. of the Army for an appointment as Medical Officer Keeper. He is a member of my Church. A man also is a director, universally respected & beloved here & there. Would fill the appointment he desires with ability & integrity & I take pleasure in recommending him. He represents truly this the whole of the recent man, first aspirant then as an officer widely by
Connected with its Medical Staff, he desires your influence in securing this position if it is at all consistent with your duties as you please to regard profusely. Trust you will do so.

I think the country is well congratulated where the appointment of Rev. R. Smith as C. of Indian Affairs—there he may be able to do something to straighten out the Indian Fumbles in this State other Cause to cease the deep feeling which rises here (in this district) against the Administration. May God bless THOS. H. in Your varied and important duties—Yours with great pleasure

Edm. B. Wright
Austin, Texas
Apr. 14, '73

Wright E. B.

[Handwritten text]

Ave. by Cap'n W
F.D. Apr. 24, '73

(Received stamp: Apr 23, 1873)
West Cumington Mass.
Apr. 14, 23
Gen. Holman

Dear Sir—May I ask a moment of your time to aid me in a difficult work? I am preparing a bit for the prep to be called "The love of works of God". On Revelation established by Facts. As a portion of it, I wish to contrast the Philanthropies of Christianity with the Philanthropies or indifference of Paganism. Among these Philanthropies, Primus inter pares, is the Negro. What has the spirit of Christian brotherly love done for the Negro? I should be very grateful to you for a birdseye view of what whole question as it lies before you; but I could hardly
ask it of you: but will you be kind enough to give me a brief summary of the work of the Free Men's Bureau, & of the University with which you are connected? I would not ask it as a personal favor, but for the sake of the cause dear to our hearts. It may also be of service to your institution.

Yours for Christ & Humanity

J. H. Parsons
Pastor Cong. Ch.
West Cunningham
Mass
Jackson Barracks,

July 14th, 1873.

General:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th ult., requesting me to forward to you the books and records pertaining to the office of the Freedman's Bureau at Rio Grande City, if there were any. In reply, I have the honor to state that, under standing orders in 1867, 68, & 69, every Post Commander in Texas was "ex officio" an agent of the Bureau. There was practically no office of the Bureau at Rio Grande City, there being no freedpeople in the neighborhood; no books or records were kept, and I do not think any returns were made during the time I served as Agent of the Bureau at Ringgold Barracks (one mile from Rio Grande City).

I am, very respectfully,

(Signed)
Your obedient servant,
J. H. Bradferd,
Capt. 19 th Dragoons.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard,
U.S. Army,
Washington, D.C.

The 9th and 1st Corps advanced at 3 o'clock, and remained in position, but could not be relieved at noon. I have orders to advance immediately, but could not do so without orders, and must therefore await further orders. I am, Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard.