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Sir,

I would very much like to have a copy of your autograph to complete a collection of hand writings of prominent men on a post in which I am much interested. By granting the above request at any time convenient to you, I will receive my heart felt thanks and greatly this.

Yours Very Truly

[Signature]

No 461 North Second St.
Apr. 17th, 73.

Houghton, H. Jr.
My dear General:

No communication from you has reached Mr. Scott's office, nor has he heard anything from any one else on the subject. If you will write again, either directly to Mr.
George B. Roberts, or
through Mr. Scott, you
may be assured of a
prompt reply.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas L. Kane

1024 Clinton St. Philadelphia
April 17, '73
Mr. Duncan McFarlane, Esq.
Fort Hill, Augusta
April 13th 1873

My dear Mr. Duncan McFarlane,

I am glad to hear from you and to acknowledge the kind sentiments expressed in your letter of April 2nd, 1872. As I am in a hurry and have no time to write a long letter, I will scarcely be able to express my sentiments in the proper manner. I should be glad to have your views on this subject at all events.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

H. D. Winslow
Law Students

Dear Mr. Thomas

I am indebted to close of year $60.00
this including the $20.00 above.

Lawey. Owe Thomas $23.00
Aunt indebted to close of year $58.00
including the $23.00 above.

Brooks. Owe Thomas $35.00
Aunt indebted to close of year $70.00
including $35.00 above.

Full amount needed for three months
to June 18, next, (not including
room rent and tuition) $188.00

Above students have received already
Fry $75.00, Lawey $75.00, Brooks $23.00
Full amount $175.00
Less services for teaching
and tuition paid $119.00

Balance $25.00

$139.00

$36.00
These students have been notified by Mr. Thomas that he cannot board them
long without permission is made to
his satisfaction for payment of their boards.
If not assisted they will be obliged to
leave therefore before the close even of
the present year—Mr. Lewey payable
before the close of the present week.
I would respectfully submit that these
students be aided according to their neces-
sities and as implied in the above statement
at once.

Respectfully yours,

Jan. 21st, Langston
Dean Law Dept

To

Gen. C.V. Howard
Ph. Col. Howard University

April 17, 73
Huntsville, Ala.
April 17 1873

General,

I have the honor to state that from an employe as Special Agent of the Pension Office the duties require me to go I might day out into the Wilderness, there for I do not often learn that which is going on in the North, accidentally in looking over an old paper I saw a part of the latest General orders letter.

If I can be of any service to you I will gladly respond to your call.

Brig. Gen. J. B. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Think of this as a note for Bucum. Reach out. Thanks for thinking of us. (Handwritten: turns to the right) Beng. The twice. April 1979
Washington DC. 15th April 1873.

Sir,

Before 1860, the clock to be added to in this note, was made by a Mr. Voss, who since is dead, but his family yet remain in the city.

I am authorized by Capt. Voss the eldest son and manager of his father’s estate, to find a purchaser for the same.

Our council in 1858 and 59 proposed and passed a resolution...
and a bill to purchase the same for a time clock; but the business coming on, the affair ended, and no clock was bought. It has been for a long time an exhibition at the Patent Office, where you can if it suits your convenience see it.

I am informed by disinterested parties, that it cannot be influenced as to its manufacter in the country. M. Voss was a most excellent workman, and understood his
brim in a sort through manner. The clock with bell attached at your university could be heard throughout the district particularly at night.

as its price, if it suits you, and you will see how low I am sure you can buy cheap.

will you send me and I will think of any one you may designate.

a note through the co.
will send me - at my house any we can come any morning at 9 A.M. No 9/4. 5th Oct R.K.
Will you forward General this intention I believe me most faithfully Yr obdtbr

Harvard
President Harvard
University.

P.S. May I hope to hear from you about the matter at your convenience

H. H. L. Dickson
Washington D.C.
April 18, 1873

Genl. C. O. Howard
Genl.

The letter which you kindly gave me to Genl. Howard, together with Dr. Beattie's commendation and personal intercession, has effected the desired end. I resumed work in the S.H.O. on the 15th Instant.

Permit me most respectfully and earnestly to thank you for your kindness. I trust that my future may be such an expression of gratitude as will please God and regain the confidence of my friends.

Very truly yours,

W. B. Lagy
by Dear Sir. Howard.

Thanks for your article on Gen. Carlyle. I enclose a check for $10. I hope you will accept my sincere thanks. The /prints of Gen. Carlyle & Dr. Thomas are in demand & I may order back the article till the prints are ready. Your friend.

Lyman Abbott
Howard University
April 18th, 1873

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

My great anxiety is to remain at school as long as possible, but every word came under the necessity of applying to you for aid in order that I may be able to pursue my studies until the end of this term. I am entirely destitute of means and from what source to get any I know not. The Treasurer assured me that he can not furnish one with a sufficient amount of work as would enable one to defray any expenses and only gave...
The permission to retain my room until the 20th of this month, I have endeavored to get some employment in the city but have not been successful. I can but express my thanks for your past favors, your sympathy, and liberality. I shall always feel that I owe you a great debt of gratitude for your kindness not only to me but my mother. I do earnestly hope and request that some way may be provided so that I can continue at school until the expiration of this term. I have neither money to pay for board nor room-rent. Can you render me any assistance? Thank you.

Yours, A. B. Alexander.
Dear Sir:

Although I have answered the last letter, I feel constrained to write again soliciting the influence with the President regarding the extermination of the Modoc Indians. Being well aware that this is in favor of humane and lenient measures, as they have treated with the Arizona and other Indians clearly demonstrated. It seems very cruel and vindictive that so many should be sacrificed in order to avenge the death of a distinguished
This whose life is uncertain would it not show forth to the world our advancement in Christian civilization to deliberate on the best course to pursue that the highest grade of humanity and religion shall direct, the Know full well their nature is hostile, they feel that they have been deeply injured by the Whites, why we know they have. They still find them in intoxicating drinks that fill their heads with revenge. I could not give a voice for the death penalty for one of this deeply injured race. What cause hold this to suppose that it be

lend your grace and power to those who may be in the darkness of ignorance and sin.
as they were willing to accept, while they considered them an armed force come out against them. Great allowance is to be made for the uncivilized and wild Indian aggressors while wholesale are occurring in the Southern States among people boasting of high civilization, but who are destroying colored people reckless and barbarous for bitter blasts. I know the kind heart appreciates plausible measure on every point, and on this I am sure have I felt it right to address thee.

The tragic death of those diatohs has not in the least mutated against the Peace Policy.
The President has done him
self great honour, in giving
such public sentiments
forth to the world. The cause
he and his party are pursuing
for purposes any age alike
circumstances. I will close
my feelings of Christian fellow-
and with love to thyself and
wife, I remain

the Friend

Wm. M. Townsend.
No. 149, West 23rd St.
New York City
April 15, 1873
Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard
US Army
General
In answer to your communication of March 26th, which after some delay from being sent to Mobile and forwarded here, I have the honor to reply, that I have no doubt that I have no doubt that Lt. Capt. Bennett, who was a very reliable officer, turned over the records of the office at Claiborne, Ala. to me at Mobile as stated by him; but I have no recollection of the fact, nor any
means of informing myself of what became of them.

The records at Mobile were carefully kept in the usual books and forms prescribed by order and usage in the service and when I was relieved in August 1868 everything pertaining to the office was turned over to Capt. McCurdy who succeeded me. In a very few weeks he was relieved by Lieut. E. H. Mierman, of the artillery, to whom the business was turned over. Mierman is now out of the service and is, I believe, at Chattanooga.

On my return to Mobile I will go to the College where the old office was.
Lava Beds Cal  
April 19th, 1873.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard.  
Late Quiry Bureau.  
R. I. and A. L.  
Washington, D. C.  

General.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication bearing date Washington, D. C., March 1st, 1873, and would state in reply thereto that I did keep a "Book of Letters received for year of 1867," and transferred it, with the remainder of the Post Records, Capt. George H. Baller, 24th Infantry, upon being relieved.

I am
Very Respectfully,
Your ObL Servt.

James Bridger.  
Majr. 6th Cav.
Bud and I found that all the books were on the floor of the store. We went back to the office and asked for a receipt. The clerk gave us one, and we helped him pull the books up from the floor. We then went to the store and asked for the key to the safe. The clerk gave it to us without hesitation. We then went to the bank, and the cashier gave us the money for the books. We walked back to the store and handed the book to the clerk. He asked us if we were sure we wanted to buy all the books, and we said yes. He then gave us the money for the books. We then walked out of the store, thanked the clerk, and left.

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