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Phila. Pa.
April 17th 73

Gen O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

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

Yours Very Truly
William W. Stout Jr.
No 461 North Second St

Philadelphia Pa.
Apr. 17th '73.

Stout Jr, H. W.

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My dear General:

No communication
from you has reached Mr.
Scott's Office, nor has he
heard any thing 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 Clifton St. Philadelphia
April 17. '73

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Have. Omissions of Dr. T. Hill. Dr. T. Hill
April 17. 1843.

Mr. Hugh M. Brown

Sir I have the
honor of thanking you a few lines. of
replying & acknowledging to the kind
receipt of the letter I receive
from you. Dated April 3. 1843
I am under many obligations to
you for the circulation containing
the information. In regard
to the Harvard University
Penetration & you can look
me in. I. H. 29. If it is proved
I shall be in my power
you need not reply to this letter at all
if not possible

Very Respectfully
Hugh M. Brown

Wm. Hugh. M. Brown
Present

Wm. Hugh. M. Brown

Recd. April 25th 1873.

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Sir—

Law Students.

May. Owe Mr. Thomas \$20.00

Amt needed to close of year \$60.00
this including the \$20.00 above.

Lewey. Owe Thomas \$23.00
Amt needed to close of year \$58.00
including the \$23.00 above.

Brooks. Owe Thomas \$35.00
Amt needed to close of year 70.00
including \$35.00 above.

Full amount needed for these students
to June 18th next, (not including
room rent and tuition) \$188.00

Above students have received already
May \$75.00, Lewey \$75.00, Brooks \$25.00

Full amount	\$175.00
Less services for teaching	\$114.00
and tuition paid	\$25.00
	<u>\$139.00</u>
Balance	\$36.00

These students have been notified by Mr. Thomas that he cannot board them longer without provision is made to his satisfaction for payment of their board. If not assisted they will be obliged to leave therefore before the close even of the present year — Mr. Lewey says were before the close of the present week.

I would respectfully submit that these students be aided according to their necessities and as implied in the above statement at once.

Respectfully Yours

Jas. M. Langston
Dean Law Dept

To

Gen. O. O. Howard

Pres. Howard University



April 17 '73

Huntsville Ala
April 17 1873

General

I have the honor
to state that I am an employe
as Special Agent of the Pension Office
The duties require me to go I might
say out into the wilderness, there
for I do not often learn what which
is going on in the world, Accidentally
in looking over an old paper I saw
a part of Mr Adgt General Vincents
letter.

If I can be of any service to you I
will gladly respond to your call,
My headquarters are Knoxville
I am Care Pension agent - my home
still here, a letter to either place
will reach me

Most Respectfully

Brig Genl O O Howard
Washington
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John H Hager

St. Louis, Mo.

Dec 17/73

Wm. J. H.

Wants to know if
there is any service
desired from the

And this
man for
Bureau work



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Washington DC. to
April 18th 73.

Genl Howard

~~Mr Howard~~ Howard University.

Sir.

Before 1860, the
Clock to be alluded 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 about
1858 and 59 proposed
and passed a resolution

Washington D.C.
April 18/73

Genl. Sherman
~~Washington~~
Harrisburg

Sir,
I have 1800 lbs. of
stock to be returned to me
the date, now made
up a 1000 lbs. who find
it best. but his family
remain in the city.
I am authorized by the
Board the about 1000 lbs.
remains of the factory
estate, to find a purchaser
for the same.
I am, Sir, very truly
and respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Smith

and a bill to purchase
the same for a town
clock, but the money
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 con-
venience see it.

I am informed by dis-
interested parties, that
it cannot be surpassed
as to workmanship
in the country - Mr Voss
was a most excellent work-
man, and understood his

under bill to provide
the same for a time
check, but the
coming on, the
ended, and so on
on brought. It has
been for a long time
exhibition at the
office, where you can
if it suits your
convenience see it.
I am informed by
interested parties, that
it cannot be found
in the country - Mr. W.
was a great deal of

business in a most
thorough manner.
This clock with a
bell attached at your
university - could
be heard all through
the District - ~~success~~^{more}
particularly at night.
as to price, if it suits
you, and you will
see Mr Voss - I am
sure you can buy cheap.
will you send me
~~and~~ ^{and} I will
show ^{the clock} ~~it~~ any one you
may designate -
a note through the P.O.



will reach me - or, at my
house, any one can come,
any morning at 9 o'clock
a.m. No 914. 8th St. St. K.
Will you pardon, General,
this intrusion & believe
me most faithfully
Yr obt Servt
Louis Baker

Spauld Harvard
President Harvard
University.

P.S.

May I hope to hear
from you about this matter
at your convenience P.
Respectfully
L. Baker

Washington, D.C.
April 18. 1873

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Genl. C. C. Howard

Genl.

The letter, which you kindly gave me to Genl. Townsend, together with Dr. Butters' commendation, and personal intercession, has effected the desired end. I resumed work in the A.F.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 Respdy.

W. B. Lang

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D. H. H. H.
Apr. 21 '73

Long W. B.

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Tract House, 18 April 1873

My Dear Gen. Howard.

Thanks for your
article in Gen. Canby. I
enclose a check for
\$10. & beg you to accept

my thanks besides. The

portraits of Gen. Canby &
Dr. Thomas are in hand

& I may hold back the
article till the portraits

are ready. Yours sincerely
Lyman Abbott

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New York

April 14th, 73

Abbott Lyman

File

ans. by Geo. H.
April 21st 1873

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Howard University

April 18th / 73

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

My great anxiety is to remain at school as long as possible, but even now I am 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 assures me that he cannot furnish me with a sufficient amount of work as would enable me to defray my expenses and only gave

me 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 suc-
cessful. I can but express
my thanks for your past fa-
vor, your sympathy, and
liberality. I shall always feel
that I owe you a great debt
of gratitude for your kind-
ness 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? I am your ob-
liged friend. A. H. Mendenhall

St. Louis
Apr 18th / 73

Dear General.

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 thou art in favor of peaceable and lenient measures, as thy treatment with the Arizona and other Indians clearly demonstrate. It seems very cruel and vindictive that so many should be sacrificed in order to avenge the death of a few distinguished

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other 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, & they see know
they have. They still find
them in intoxicating drinks
that fill their hearts with
revenge. I could not give
a voice for the death penalty
for one of this deeply injured
race. What cause had they
to suppose that the Whites

as they were willing to
accept, while they considered
them an armed force come
out against them. — Great
allowance is to ~~make~~ for the
uncivilized and wild Indian
while wholesale ^{massacres} are occurring
in the Southern States among
people boasting of high
civilization, but who are
destroying colored people
recklessly and barbarously,
for being black.

I know thy kind heart
appreciates peaceable measures
on every point, and on
this very cause have I felt
it right to address thee.

The tragical death of those
distinguished persons is
not in the least to be
against the Peace Policy.

The President has done him-
self great honour, in giving
such sublime sentiments
forth to the world. The course
he and they are pursuing
for purposes an eye like
circumstance. I will close
in feelings of Christian fellowship
and with love to thyself and
wife, I remain

thy Friend

W. W. Townsend.

31 L.R. Oct. 1873

New York,

Apr. 1873

Gillette James

States that he
over all books
papers to his suc-
cessor - Will be
& find them & send
to you.

Brown

Rec'd Oct. 19. 1873

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No 149. West 23^d St

New York City

April 18. 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
Lieut 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 orders and usage in the
service and when I was
relieved in August 1868
everything pertaining to
the office was turned over
to Lieut McHyde who
succeeded me. In a very
few weeks he was relieved
by Lieut E. H. Wierman, of
the Artillery, to whom he
doubtless turned over.

Wierman 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

and if any of the old
books and papers are
there, will forward them.
I think it very doubtful
that any can be found.

Very respectfully
Yr obdt servt
James Gillette

Lava Beds Cal

April 19th 1873.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard.

Late Engrg Bureau

R. F. and A. L.

Washington D. C.

General.

I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your communi-
cation bearing date Washington D. C. March
4th 1873. and would state in reply thereto
that I did keep a "Book of letters received
for year of 1864." and transferred it, with
the remainder of the Post Records to Capt
George H. Haller 24th Infantry upon being
relieved

I am

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Turner Bridge

Major 6th Cavalry

in Box 10

~~John Henry~~ H.

Biddle, Samuel -

states that he left
a book of letters,
but having found to
beget with them.

at least, May 14/1943