The Scapier.
Washington, June 21, 1878.

Seymour General,

I trust you did not miss me at your Reception the other evening. For some unforeseen cause, I, Temple, neglected to come for you, though he sent word that the carriage would leave one safely at your door. I believe refused me his company because his clothes were not up to the time party point. Finding myself deserted, at the last moment, I could not find courage to go alone. I frankly confess I am ashamed of this weakness, but I never any dear
In the solitude of my library and chamber, and the solitude of my library and chamber, it seems to me to be the most congenial place. I know I cannot have missed a great pleasure, in fact an instinctive thing. I might have been "pities" that would help one to solve the great social problem.

We are going to forget Taste and Color, for such Conditions of Servitude? Do you see I judge how much I lost. Thanking you for your most unexpected kindness.

I am truly yours,

"Olivia"

Emily Edson Briggs.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
New York, June 23rd 1873

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

Dear Brother,

As a member of the Executive Committee of the Am. M. Assoc., you are invited to attend the funeral of Lewis Tappan, Esq. at Mr. Beecher's Church, on Tuesday (tomorrow) at 3 o'clock, P.M.

You are requested to meet with other friends, in the parlor of the church, a quarter of an hour before the time of the services. That the committee may enter the church in a body.

Yours truly,

M. E. Strieby,
Cor. Sec'y.

Per Edw. H.
Monday June 23, 1873

Dear Sir:

I have arranged the
loan with Stickney on the basis
of $3,500. of C. C. E. Brooks
and send you now my obligation
for same, according to our talk
this am. I told Stickney the
bond would be turned over to
line D. tomorrow.

Very sincerely yours,

LoDeane.

Maj Gen O.P. Howard.

Charleston, S.C.
Sir:

I transmit herewith a commission from the President, appointing you to be a Visitor of the Government Hospital of the Insane.

If you accept the appointment, be pleased to signify the same, take and subscribe the enclosed oath of office, and transmit it to this Department.

Very respectfully,

R. Joseph,
Acting Chief Clerk.

Gen'l D. D. Howard
Present
Lancaster, Pa.
June 28, 1873

Woburn, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Howard,

Gen. C. W. Howard,

My Friend:

Allow me to introduce to you, according to my promise when I met you in Philadelphia on the 9th inst., my friend Richard T. Green, Esq., Principal of the Summer High School and a member of the editorial corps of the Era. Allow me, also, to bespeak for him your kind attention, believing that your acquaintance will be one of mutual...
pleasure. Hoping that you may succeed in your philanthropic plans and that the Kind Father may give to you a full measure of that peace which He has promised to His own, I remain your sincere friend,

Marina Gibbons.
Washington, D.C. June 24, 1873

Dr. Sue,

I would be glad to have you come and spend a week with me at Rocky Springs, West Va., and for sit the US government at all included. Thump—If you come get a locomotive ticket and telegraph me when you start, and I will meet you at St. Louis, then the station on the T. B. & T. R. with my carriage. It only takes 14 hours ride.

Yours,

C. A. Wright
Dear [Name],

I am in my own house & expect you to stay with me.

[Signature]

June 27, 1873

[Address]

[Postmark]
State of New York
Westchester Co.
New Rochelle June 24/73

Gen C.C. Howard
President of The University
Washington DC

Dear Sir,

Will you please to forward to me the reports of the Medical and Surgical
Board of the War, if there is any possibility of obtaining
them to me; it will be a
lasting favour and I shall
be under a great obligation.

Very Respectfully,

W. H. C. Stephenson
Falls Church, Va.
June 25th, 1873

Dear General:

We are to have a Grand Fourth of July Sunday School celebration at this place and our committee has instructed me to extend to you a cordial invitation to come out and address us on that occasion. We expect quite a large gathering as a number of Sunday Schools have been invited. Mr. Barber will bring you out or if more convenient & comfortable you can leave the city at 8 oc a.m. to return so as to reach the city a little after three oc p.m. on the R.R. train. I hope you will find it in your power to accept our
invitation as I know it is in you
power to do us all good.
If possible please advise me as
to your acceptance by Saturday as
I desire to extend the notice of your
coming as widely as possible.

Hastily I truly

Your oldt servant

CT Burton

To
Gen'l O. O. Howard
Wash. D.C.
Hull's Church, Pa.
June 25, 1873

Resolutions to address
people of above named villages
on July 4th, 1873.

Amd. by Lt. Col. Jun. 26, 1873
General O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

By an act of the Legislature of this State, the Executive is restrained from issuing the Arms furnished the State by the National Govt. to any military organizations that were not in existence previous to 1861, thereby depriving the Companies and Regiments that served in the Confederate Army and excluding colored men from serving in the State militia. There is, however, no law to prevent colored companies from organizing and purchasing...
arms and invite to ask you to see the Secretary of War and ascertain if we can purchase from the Government enough breech loading Cadet rifles or Muskets to arm four or five Companies of Infantry and the cost of the same with equipments and ammunition.

Hoping that you will favor me with an early reply I am General.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Edwin Belcher
P.S. I am informed that the governors of the several states are prohibited by an act of Congress from discriminating against colored companies in the distribution of the arms furnished. If my information is correct the act of the Legislature restraining the issue of arms to companies organized previous to 1861 is an indirect evasion and ought to be corrected. The Secretary of War ought to know whether such a law was enacted by Congress.
Beaufort, S.C., 25th June 1873.

To

Gentlemen,

My dear Sir,

Feeling full confidence in your kindness, I trust I shall not fail to learn of your decision.

My letter, therefore, to Mr. Washington,.requesting something by the mail and looking for work, was given the situation of Teacher in one of the Schools for colored children. He is a gentleman of wealth, of keen, ability, and classical education, gifted throughout and firm in character. He is, I trust, to teach more successful than after his first term, he was offered a larger sphere too long. The Examining Committee, after an or two days spent in his large School, was to much pleased with his management, judgment, his ability and zeal in his business. I wish the recommen-
dation of his Scholar, that they recommended of the supervision of other schools in the vicinity. Examining Teachers appointed themselves in the School, I found him a finer boy for it. He has the time in the afternoon, sometimes at night, but since last Oct. (I think), he has worked faithfully under promise from Mr. Bassabr. Managed.
State of being fully acquainted with the many months the school will close. She has less $750! Indeed.

$275.00 as he was promised. "No funds in the Treasury," his answer, and there is no hope of his getting any more. Nine months had labor faithful to his duty, when some day he breakfasted by dry bread and tea, he had grown so many things, and sick again and teach his scholars, with his uniform energy succeed. His wife and himself have sunk under this crushing penalty. She is now on a bed of lingering illness suffering, and he has just gone back to his school after a severe fit of sickness. They have 4 little children need nourishing food. His sister took in sewing work to find her children. His but her health is now gone. She is exhausted. The doctors the physician that she needs. I was ritter wine to restore her to good substance and food. She feels very hopeful. They are sadly in want. As you telling my dear sir, I know that some at the work who have been liberally given to the cause of educating the negroes, would most cheerfully aid in this matter. Just let me who has served in this cause so faithfully suffer as he this family of doing. I beg for aid for him as a teacher of the colored people. His health has failed from this hard work. Their living from his was being weighed down by care. I considered a small sum of $750 very of assistance.
in clothing things half known. Even girls
in provisions of any kind must be gratefully fed.

I will burn the generosity, hardships & charity of the South, and I am
sure, such a case as this would enlist their
sympathy. They would write in sending
assistance, and feel that they could cheerfully
pay for the service of a teacher, who had labored
so hard, in their cause—she was in such
distressing circumstances. You see that I now
wrote to send this letter, and I write to
you, willing that I could not put the matter
in better hands. Besides, knowing that
the endorsement which my uncle Dr.
Richard Fuller of Baltimore, gave to my
application to your about School here for our
white children— is sufficient for you to begin
this appeal as truthful & correct.

On the sickbed of their family, they really
needed medicine, no money to buy the
druginer needed keps by them.

I have not told him of this application,
but I do hope that through your effort, he may
reap the benefit of it, and I know how grateful
they would be for help at this time,
May God bless you upon it.

Addres,
Mr. and Mrs. Phy. Chesnut
Beaufort S.C.
Hoodstock, Mt. June 26, 1873

Hale, Harris - Esq.,

I beg that her letter of recommendation from Mr. W. P. Knight be endorsed by Head Smoak and Yellow.

Endorsements made and referred forwarded June 30, 1873.

Hoodstock, Mt.
June 26, 1873

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Sir,

Some weeks since I

sent you a "letter of recommendation" from
Rev. E. P. Scott, Commissioner of Indian Affairs

for your endorsement as you kindly gave me permission. I am
June 26th, 1875

My dear Sir:

I believe the tie
for a "unnano industrial
and reform school" un which
you are named as a trustee
passed. Their place in the
Country would suit the
purpose exactly. I will
sell it cheap. Please help
me.

Your friend,

R. Mitchell

Evel O. O'Kee

Howard
June 21st 1873

Hall. Am.

Ask the Lord assistance in telling his Country place of the "Women's Industrial & Reform School."

Feli
Savannah June 26th, 1873

My Gen O.O. Howard
Pres Howard University

Dear Sir

Being on a visit to Atlanta a week since, Miss Anna W. Smith requested me to drop you a few lines, that you may know that her health is much improved and, with care, she hopes to be well again and return to her studies with the commencement of the fall term; by that time, hearing she will endeavor to pay up her arrears with the Institute.

She requests that you will forward to her the Atlanta Georgia Tax Receipt, sent you by ex Governor J. E. Brown last year. She finds that
said tax has been paid twice and Prinie to have refunded the over paid. 

Saluting this 

will find you in the 

enjoyment of good health 

and your educational career 

prosperous. 

I am general, 

yours most respectfully, 

J. McDonald.
Canton, China June 26th 1870

Honorable O. P. Howard
President of Harvard University
Washington City, D.C.

Honorable Sir,

I am a Missionary of the Presbyterian Board at Canton, China. I refer you to Rev. J. S. McElhale of the 3rd Street Presbyterian Church in New York. John Scott, Uniate Senator from Pennsylvania. I have been here 29 years. I have heard to-day from the Brother of Leung Shing, a Chinese Student in the University that there are three Chinese students at your Institute. The Brother of Leung Shing was a friend of mine.
some twenty years ago. And he was
some eleven years employed as an
interpreter to the Chinese.

He is now teaching English
to a few Chinese boys. He tells
me that his brother desires him
that he has entirely renounced idolatry
though he has not professed
Christianity. He gives the names of
the other men as Hung and Tseii.

I have no doubt but that he will in
interested in these young men. And
I wrote to capably recommended him
to your special sympathy and effort
as he is truly gifted and brain and
very young. As Chinese would have
back to labor for the Conversion
of their countrymen. The mother
of the Hung lives in this city. He
wishes to send a letter to his mother
and he enclodes me I will send it
safely delivered to her. And I will
write him another letter to him. And
away from the influence of their relations.

and the associations of that worship
is the time to such to lead them to
the knowledge of the Saviour.

If you can spare a moment
of time from your multitudes
duties to write a note to me I
should be glad to hear from you
of these young men. And anything
I can do to help them I will gladly
do. Let this correspondence to me

Can the Chinese

with the St. Francis

of San Francisco

and Angus are in the corner for benefit
of Past master will come to me safely
by mail.

I rejoice as all the justice I am of
the Success of the University if it
the member in the Theological depart
ment of it. I pray God. May some
gone to Ponder over it. I rejoice
in the complete vindication of Mr.
Handman's Bureau from all the
false charges that were made against

He has returned the letter to him.
American Missionary Association,
No. 56 Reade Street,

New York, June 27, 1873

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

My Dear Brother,

Mr. Whipple has not returned from the South yet. We expect him here on Monday morning, and I will call his attention at once to the request made in your favor of the 25th. I am confident you can depend on him for any aid in his power.

Your truly,

M. E. Striery
General O. Howard,

Dear General,

Before Mr. Gallego left for New Mexico he recommended my brother for appointment to fill the vacancy existing in the Naval Academy from that Territory. The appointment should have been issued in May but the Secretary of the Navy informed me that Mr. Gallego had no right to appoint because his term as M.C. had expired in March. We have no M.C. from N.M. now, the election does not take place until next September.

The vacancy is still existing in
the academy and it is now in the
power of the dean of the Navy to fill
it. I am going to make an effort to get the
place for my brother, for that purpose I have
had him prepare an application, which he
will show you, and which I hope sincerely
you will have the kindness to endorse.
I shall remain under many
obligations to you, and will ever be
your obliged and
Oct. 27th,

Amati Carillo.
Richmond, Va. June 28, 1873

My dear O. O. Howard USA

late Commissioner Bureau P.T.O. Indiana

Sir,

Your favor of 25th Feb was received. Directly after your letter reached me the excitement relative to our Bank took place, and everything was forgotten.

My appointment as agent was dated Oct 17th, 1863, served until the winding up of the Bureau.

Will Agent I paid the claimed claims, as will be seen by record book, I send you by express this day.

I send two (2) bundles of papers containing discharges etc., as ordered from O. M. Webb, former agent, duly labelled.

Also send vouchers and discharges claims allowed - placed in my hands as agent to attain signatures of claimants - none of which ever made their appearance.

Yrs.

G. Adams

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Branch Office of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company.

Richmond, Va.

Benjamin Gardner, Per A.D. 2 F. 127.5
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James Matley
Archer Rock; fate of J. D. Rock Dec. 17th F. 177
Charles Sproul
John W. Smith
Daniel Wells

My friends,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Chas. Spencer

Asst.
Dear Sir,

I found my interesting work to your Permanent Institution, to have been much of it, as well as with warm sympathy with your most valued efforts, like good friends, to become men with good photographs. It places with their treasured memory to my journey. Patiently prepared I have for memoriae of my Brothers, P. R. P. Carpenter.

It will send you very glad pleasure should I be able at any time to promote the objects of the London Institution, even if you come to our country, to your much loved and devoted friends. I shall be most glad to offer...
you are favorites I have, by
introduction to, I know that
the Americans will be remembered the
honour of making your introduce one
member of the cabinet of the country
on the present notice packet, and
that your time be served from
I shall to most part to hear from
from you. I wish them departure to be

 Yours sincerely,

 [Signature]
Government Hospital for the Insane

near Washington, D.C. June 28, 1873.

Dear General,

The annual meeting of the Board of Visitors will take place at the Hospital on Tuesday next, July 1st.

A carriage to convey you to the institution will be at the University at 1 P.M.

Hoping that you will be able to attend this meeting,

I am, yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

General O. O. Howard,
Visitor, Govt. Hospital for the Insane,

[Signature]
June 28, '73.

Frederick J. K.
Capt. Kansas Asylum

Notice of Annual Meeting
July 1st, 1873 - 1 P.M.
Plumley, A. R.

Friendly letter concern Henry M. Clark.

J. H.

June 29, 1873.

Mr. President:

It is with regret that I inform you of the death of my dear friend, Mr. William M. Clark, who passed away yesterday morning.

Mrs. Clark and I are both deeply saddened by this news. He was a kind and generous man, and his loss will be felt by many.

I am forwarding a copy of the obituary in the local newspaper, which I believe will provide further information about Mr. Clark's life and achievements.

Please accept my deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Fremont, Nebraska, June 29, 1873

To Genl. O. C. Howard,

My very dear sir,

In view of what has been said of late in the press relative to yourself and your instigation, I am prevailed upon to drop you a few lines to inprove this very thing to be a means to excite you to launch out, at once, on a tour for raising funds to free yourself the manière from embarrassment. I know that you donot need the advice of anyone else, as all of us do tremble individual as myself.
But knowing that the suggestion could do no harm, if it did no good, I determined to make it. Only, when I speak of the good memory, I mean relative to the accusation of bad deeds, it being impressed on my mind that the devil boasted his genius to the world so as to kick back God and knock himself over. Amongst the rest, that his Majesty has been left with the law to support against the closed institution to stir up its friends to a great effort to raise one or two hundred thousand dollars to liberate it from its embarrassments. If the most judicious believe, you well, at least, make a good beginning to that, by presenting its claims at once, I think this act is old. The indication of your conduct you need, Mr. Pleasby.
Kirams, Jan. 10th, 1873.

Gen. A. P. Howard:

Dear Sir: This communication will, I presume, bring to remembrance that I wrote you about a year ago, requesting you & Mr. Fred. Douglass to be executor of a will, which I intended to make for the benefit of the Freedmen. You replied that you accepted the trust, & I accordingly made the will; but supposing you might have left Washington before said date, I wrote to Mr. Douglass stating the amount of property (about $3,000) & requesting him to state the same to you when he saw you. The three thousand is now mostly invested in promissory notes. The will was deposited in care of Mr. G. P. Yessenden of Rockland. As Mr. Y. has recently died, the will must be placed in other hands, I concluded to ask you if
you will use the enclosed stamp by writing me whether there is any one in particular with whom you would prefer that I would entrust the will; & also if Mr. Douglas has specified to you what I requested him to when I wrote him that said will was made.

Though I may not reside in Rockland again yet, it seems to me I had better leave there for keeping up in Portland.

I came here to Hiram Oxford, about a year ago hoping the inland mountain air would be beneficial to my health, find that I have gained greatly since then in health & strength. It is on the Portland & Augusta railroad to the Mill Mt., a section of Maine which I presume you do not often traverse, when making any eastern tour. If you did, & I could talk with you perhaps the arrangement or conditions of said will could be better understood & more satisfactory.

Done in behalf of those who have none to help them & of the sight,

Anna T. Jameson
Hiram, Maine.
New York, June 30th, 1873

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

Dear Brother,

I have just returned from my Southern trip, and find your request that I serve upon a committee concerning Howard University. It will be next to impossible for me to get away this week; but if I can render you or the University any service after Monday next, I shall be happy to do so. Please let me know.

Yours very truly,

Geo. Whipple
American Missionary Association
New York, Jan. 1880

Whipple Geo.

Desires to know whether he can render any service to the Union of Geo.