San Francisco, July 21st, 73

Martin A.

Wants to know what steps should be taken to secure his lawful salary.

Yours truly,

Aug 11th, 73

My dear Cousin,

Do you know that you have not sent me a line since you left us last fall? It is too true, though I have written several times - I have read several papers, so I know we are not quite forgotten. Of late your name has been in the telegraphic despatches, but as to what I hear the source from which the matter emanates I have not given it much heed, except to feel sorry for the accuracy of it would cause you a month or more ago.

San Francisco, July 25th 1873
I wrote Mr. Smith about an increase of my salary asking him to hand the letter you, if you were in the city.

In 1866 Congress passed a law giving the Deputy Collectors, weighers, etc. 25% additional pay. Deputy Bowlwell declined to pay it after Bowlwell came into office he referred the matter to the Attorney General upon the application of Deputy Collector Kellogg, who Senator Sargent. The Attorney General decided that the act must pay the law being permissive and Kellogg being notified this would be paid. Kellogg was entitled to about $1500.00 dollars, which I would like very much to have.

Cannot you advise me what steps are necessary to take to get the back pay and the increase for the future?

I suppose money is always acceptable, but at this time it would be doubly so to me. Please write me about it at your earliest convenience. We should be very glad to hear from you.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are both back in school after their summer vacation.

All our love.

You affectionately,

A. Martin.
Dear CC Howard

Washington DC

Dr. Sir,

A gentleman named Mason has recently come to this place and represents himself as a missionary and Sunday school man, and that he has been in your service. Is he a man whom we can trust?

Yours very truly,

A.H. LaMonte
Cor. 7th & Boundary St.
Washington, D.C.
July 21, 1871.

General O.O. Howard
Chairman & Com. of V.O.U.

General, I have to request the return of my recent application to the Executive Committee of Howard University for the following reasons: The Secretary of the Board of Trustees informed me that the selection of Professor for the Medical Department had been entrusted to the Executive Committee. But that the Executive Committee would entrust so important a matter to two or three interested persons, was considered absurd. Yet the nominee of one of these persons, whose jealousy of every other colored Physician is notorious, was endorsed.

What are there is in refusing my application after the election of some else to fill the place I am unable to comprehend, especially since a similar application is now on file, and I therefore request its return.

Respectfully Yours,

Ed. Harris M.D.
Beaufort 0
July 21 1873
Chinola Sarah P.

Thanks you for your kindness
in sending the check 180.

Beaufort, S.C. 21 July 1873

My dear Eva

May God help you through the kind offer of the check and this morning
for your generous assistance.

In these dark and perilous times of want and poverty
it is too easy to say, "It is too
fortunate!

I will tear the check, cashed, and take the
money to mean it meant
first laying in a good supply
of needed (medicine)

I kneel down. Thanked
God in whose hands are the
hearts of all for His goodness
in sending this help, and
my heart is filled with great
thanks to you, for your kindness.
In His Holy Name.
Mr. Tripp has a
thought I would give to M. Tripp in the position under the Commission. He is too useful, and too highly
afford. I long to see it give the appreciation, for the help and
my sister asked me to take your letter. When I think of the
Summer I have Mr. Tripp School closed until June. I
school in Oct, I write to
practically paid. But this
I could lose my senses, if I
in God. He will help me. He
Tripp helped. That trust
act as an anchor keeping
me quiet in this storm.
I said nothing about my
hope as it was only a hope
that you would get something
for her. But she! Deliverance
now nearer than the noon.
God has helped, and helped.
An adjourned meeting of Directors of the Joint Stock Co. Yonca will be held at the breakfast room of Jay Cooke & Co. on Tuesday, July 22, at 3 o'clock. Please atten. Business of importance requiring is to be transacted.

A. S. Pratt, Secretary

July 21, 1875
United States Postal Card

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER SIDE

To:

Washington

S. C.
Bellefonte, July 22, 1879

My dear brother Howard:

On our way home from church you, Janie, and I repeated with an unquieted sentence on my lips.

I was about to say some thing I have often greatly desired you to know—had the thought of speaking of it—smothered it in my heart.

In the deep darkness of this night in which I sit, awaiting the dawn—these little personages—The scenes that transpire there, when the floods of sorrow overwhelmed my darling, you were to her as the face of God? Utter prostration of soul had rendered me powerless to think of even my own! But the gleam of hope that brightened the pale, little face when you came, & the radiance that broke upon her sad, sweet countenance when she told me, "Mrs. Howard says you must come up to live in part of her quarters. My dear mother," was perfectly heavenly! Such things as these, shine...
Down through this, my sight, like God's! today I

a reality, there is a galaxy of them, for you were both, meaningless, meaningless, among us, cheering, comforting her! My selfish pride forgot.

Ah, now, every word, every look, given at that time, to her, thrill me with unutterable, tearful gratitude, through my very soul!

and I choke, as on that night -

My great weakness, I praiseful pride, made forgot to comfort my worn-out, lonely lamb!

Strangers had to do it. I can never forgive myself, I ask God, then to forgive me.

Oh, try to convey to dear Mrs. Howard some of the grateful love I feel for her! Also, dear friends, your sorrow is all before you. The human heart can never receive such wounds as through their dear children, and I pray God to avoid from your precious head, the strokes he has in love, had to lay upon this poor worn-out myself.

"How earth, death, speak of the beloved?" is a

peaceful peace to me. as how true!!
Cheam, P.E.C.
July 23rd, 1873

Dear Sir,

The day for the opening of our Association Rooms is not yet quite decided on. It will be either on Saturday 16th or Monday 18th August.
The busts reach the City from Shediac, New Brunswick, about 10 0'clock on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Consequently, if you can spare us with your aid, you will require to be here not later than Friday 16th August. Whether we open on Saturday or Sunday—we hope to see you with us.

On 01.0 Howard Yours very respectfully,
Washington M. W. Anderson
New York City, No. 451 Broom St. July 23, 1878.

To: Hon. O. C. Howard,

My dear Sir,

Yours ever,

Enclosed, as you requested in your last, a letter from the Washington Chronicle, containing a sketch of the life and career of Col. T. Hale, who has left our midst. He was one of our most esteemed friends and a genuine patriot.

He was a man of simple tastes and a devout Christian. His religious character marked his entire life. Not in words, but in deeds, he lived up to his profession of faith.

I knew him when he was at the Rhode Island College, where he had been for several years. He was a true gentleman and a beloved friend. I trust you will find him in the same happy state of mind as I did when we last parted.

The news of his departure was a shock to all who knew him. I pray that his life may be a source of comfort to his family and friends.

Yours truly,

A. R. Stanley.
Mr. Sladen

Dear Sir: Your favor of 17th inst. is received, and contents noted.

I enclose letter of Slocum Howland showing that his claim is discharged.

The claims of George Merriam (my brother) and myself have discharged. The proofs of the discharge of the other claims, those of James S. Daughton and Richard Cadbury, are, I think, in the possession of Mrs. Mary A. Foster, Heathsville, N. Thumberland A. R., who succeeded Miss Stebbins in the management of the property.

Respectfully,

Homer Merriam
Manchester, Mass.
July 24th, 1873

My dear Comrad,

When you asked me at the Hotel in N.Y. to ask the prayers of the meeting at Ocean Grove that you might be strengthened to hear what was coming, & seemed to realize that the prayers did not reach up to the front of space which would prevail at those meetings and almost immediately after our...
Parting I deeply regretted that I had not asked you if you would make your request to cover asking for the greatest possible blessing that God could give you. As I feared, there was cause for opportunity when I felt I could make the request you asked. The Convention was pleasant, the power of the Holy Spirit was manifest. I know of no one who attended the Convention who was not blessed. I wish much you could have been there.

Your brother in Christ,

Russell Sturgis Jr.

My love to [Hall]
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Having a small war claim to settle, I propose to employ R. S. & R. P. Alley as my attorney or agents in Washington; they give you as a reference & I therefore write you to inquire as to their character & responsibility. If you kindly find time to reply please find enclosed stamp, and address most respectfully yours,

Dr. M. W. Clendinen
Rockwood
Randolph Co
Illinois

July 24, 78.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.
826 A.M. 1873.

Rockwood Illinois
July 27th 1873

'Clendinin

Desires information

now concerning

RS A P Lacey

Said July 27th 1873

by Saden
Thanks for letter & photo.
Send next Sunday.
6/7/73.
23 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass.

"Miss Canterbury"

113
To General

War

Washington

Of Columbia
Chicago, July 25, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother,

Just home from four months' absence among the Indians in N. Montana & on the Missouri.

I find a letter from you — There is a society in England — my wife there would be pretty definite — it is proposed to have an English minister associated — Dr. Healy raised about $25,000 last year. He would like to come here & have me go there. I have long thought of coming here as you know to lend means that charge too gradually been out of the service. Cannot give any remarks as to the cause. As
Dear Sir,

I have been thinking that it would be an honor or distinct consideration of your part to send me a campaign for some purpose, for it better than I could do it myself, or any one who knew you as I know you. I would be there of all the best advantages. I have been writing for H. U., and I have some paper and a great many letters out of New York, New York for Newsaper. I then you have been to take a house fire and the first time you come in, I must be sure -

I have just returned from there. I had some trouble on one account. I am a warm friend to them - I hope they will be affected on the women of this town -

Best wishes,
Dcc. 25, Arizona Territory, July 25, 1873.

Major General C. C. Howard

My Dear Sir,

My Dear Friend Mr. C. S. Smalley, is about leaving for the City of Washington, and they think to assure the Senate that his whole mode of conduct here, personal as well as official, with which I am perfectly familiar, has been such as ought to commend him to those friendly offices from which he may seek against those who having tried to ruin him in Arizona, will probably attempt the denunciation of the same thing in Washington.

Late in Feb. last Mr. Smalley arrived at the San Carlos Indian Reservation, in this Territory, to take charge of it as Special Agent. He there met the temporary Agent R. H. Welburn who from the first evinced a disposition not only to embarrass him in the performance of his duties, but even to deter him from their assumption. Mr. Smalley continued there amidst increasing perils and difficulties, till about the 27th of May, when an attempt was made to assassinate him, and in which attempt he fell, by the hands of the Indians.
Convinced that his usefulness as well as his safety there were equally at an end, he abdicated his post for a competent military force, which now preserves order where the civil power seemed paralyzed.

The conduct of Mr. Wilbun had undergone careful examination by me, and as the first result of this inquiry, I had him arrested three days ago, and have since, after primary judicial hearing, held him to bail for his appearance at the October of the U.S. District Court here to answer the charge of a conspiracy to intimidate a Federal officer in the performance of his duty. The facts so far as they are ascertained show that Wilbun was but one of several Confederates, whose design was to kill or expel Mr. Samulée, in order to control the mercantile management of the San Carlos Indian Reservation for their sole benefit and in fraud both of the Federal Government and its beneficiaries, the Indians themselves. The Indians were to some extent to be used as instruments in the consummation of this nefarious business, of which the lamented death of Army was a necessary result. It does not yet appear that Wilbun actually counseled murder, if that shall be manifested by further examination, Mr. Wilbun will have to answer fully for his crime.

I have written to the Commissioner of Indian Af
funds of the present date, concerning this matter, and have stated my opinion and the reasons for it, as fully as can properly be done, of a pending legal investigation, about which publicity is better to be avoided.

Our Years of judicial experience here on the Pacific slope, have enabled me to acquire much knowledge of our local and general Indian Affairs. This case and many others of the same sort, which have come to my knowledge, show how easy it is to make our Indian Reservations, theatres of the most terrible fraud and crime. My conviction has long been that these reservations ought not to be used, except for preparing the Indians to be congregated on our Indian Territory, to be made amply sufficient for them all; if not so now, there to be taught the Knowledge and practice of Christian Civilization, derived from all white men, except the Indians and teachers. Nothing but this can save the Indian race, or enable our beloved Country, to meet the solemn responsibility, which is thus devolved upon it.

They Don not to suppose that I wish to obtain an instructed opinion.

With the very highest respect,
Sam. Jones clerk.
John Situl.
Writs of Civil Affairs in
Prison relating to Juan Carlos
Maj. Sarrebee & Capt. Long

Paid 1.00

P. Johnson

July 19, 1899
Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, July 25, 1873.

Dear O.O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

Instead of hiring of the Y. M. C. A. a large room, which may not be filled for the first winter, why is it not better to let your proposed teacher work one winter at the church and when he gets that room filled, move to a larger one? It will save large rent and much trouble. The prejudice against our church will not keep back any number of students.

Faithfully yours,

William A. Hooper
New York, July 25th, 1873

Gen'l O. P. Howard,

Dear General. The Executive Committee of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute met yesterday and had under consideration an unsigned paper presented for the approval and signature, of the Authorities of H. N. & A. I. as a stockholder of the Joint Stock Company of the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, D.C. This paper bore your endorsement of June 19, 1873.

The Committee felt that there was not sufficient data furnished for intelligent action, and upon advice from Mr. Ketchum, a member of the Bo'f Trustees, it was dropped with power.

If we have had an exhibit of the financial condition of the Company, and anything to show the rights and responsibilities of the "Institute" as a holder of three thousand shares,
of the stock, we might have reached some conclusion. But, unfortunately, no exhibits the financial condition of the company had been furnished. Our certificate of stock was not accessible here in Paris, and no one could tell what the effect on the interests of the Institute, our signatories of the paper might have. Hence the reference can you procure from examining financial exhibits of the company.

Can you send us answers (or have them sent) to the following questions.

1. Is the stock held in such a way that the stockholders are the owners, and holders, of the property?

2. Will the vote (or a part of a majority of the stockholders) bind the minority; legally?

3. To make it thus binding, must not the action be in accordance with a regularly called meeting? If none thus informally, not a clear majority, minority, have a claim on the majority?

Please put me in communication with the proper officers of the A.M.I. and of the Institute.

Yours truly, C.W. Whipple.