Quincy Ill. July 26th 73

To Genl O O Howard
Washington D.C.

Dr Sir

Last fall you will readily remember my having made application to you for assistance to help me in a lecturing tour among my race in the South. Since then I have lectured in several places with good results, but owing to my crippled financial circumstances and the inability of the colored people to contribute, I have not been able to make a very extended tour.

I enclosed you a copy of a lecture I delivered in this city which I hope you will peruse and return in your own answer without fail.

I appeal to the wealthy Christian hearted for assistance.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Quincy, Ill.
July 26, 1873

Casey, S. W.

Desire to be sent as a missionary.

Dear Mr. Casey,

What our people need is good wholesome advice. Society at the South is languishing for the want of good food. Seeing by the paper that you have been elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association in Washington, I thought I would ask you if it is possible for me to be sent out as a missionary among my people by the association. My heart and soul are in the great work for the elevation of my race. I only request to be allowed to do a little helping soon to hear from you.

I remain
Very respectfully yours,

W. W., Casey
O. O. Howard
Brig Genl. U.S.A.
Late Col. 3rd V.I. A.

General,

I send per Express this day (duplicate receipt enclosed) to you the Record Book of the Bounty business transacted at this Branch. I also return fifteen blank Vouchers for bounty claimants who cannot be found. With package is receipt for the above; please sign same and return by mail.

I have drawn off from Record Book a more elaborate statement which is at your service to copy any time you wish it or if I can possibly get the time I will copy it for you myself.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your ol't servant,

Wm. H. Scovel

Late Capt. Beaufort Branch, B.N. & T. Co.
And Agent B. R. F. & A. L.
Boston July 27-73

Carileen May

Desires to hear from the Gen.

Felt

please for your notes.

I am glad that your letter was received and I forwarded the thanks of Mr. D._

I was sure you would be

Above this Post Office. I am told

I trust that your health is well with you. I have been a long time without

I think your letter is properly bidden

in it by your country

Remember how you said I should be

do any thing I can for you, and

you never to expect, I hope that

you will inform me from time
I have the honor to present my respects to Mr. Brown, according to the custom of the House.

I am, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

L. D. in Troy

and a friend.
Eastport. July 25, 1873

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

The letter which I wrote you sometime ago has been answered by the Treasurer of the Institution, stating what I should have to pay before entering the Institute. As I said before, I am poor and therefore I cannot pay for my schooling at present. I was advised to ask you if you could assist me in getting a situation to teach school.
If so this will help me a long so that after a while I will be able to get money enough and attend some Institute. You will do me a great favor if you can aid me in this line. Please let me know as soon as you can make it convenient. The Studies which I would like to teach is arithmetic, algebra, grammar, geography, and history.

Yours truly,

[Name]

For R. Harris
Colorado
Napoleon 0 July 33

Dear Sir

You will put this too late for the time I am writing but it will do for any future notice. I hope you will succeed in your effort to buy up the stocks.

Please put that money for me if you cannot sell as I write.

Yours truly

R. M. Scott
A special meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock 

By order of the President

James Meldum
Co. Sec'y

Important

L.Ca-Jul 27, 1873
United States Postal Card

WASHINGTON, D.C.

To:

From:

W. H. Arnold

Post Office

Postage One Cents
Philadelphia, July 28, 1873

Dear Sir,

No doubt you have able counsel, but if you need a junior to help with the case, my services are at your command. Believing you to be above suspicion, I would regard your vindication before any tribunal as sufficient compensation for professional services rendered to a Christian brother.

Yours very truly,

Robt. H. Hinckley, Jr.

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

In case you have forgotten the Mr. John Warren maker can give you any information.
Phila Pa
July 28, 73

Huckley Robt H. Jr.
Offers his services.

Read by Stevens
Aug 16, 1873.
Washington, D.C.
July 18th, 1878

Leroy,

We have not heard from you for three weeks. Some good news from you would have been welcome. We expect your news after the Peace at Springfield. I have needed your sympathy & help more than ever before. I shall be obliged to leave home very soon in search of funds for the University. I wish you to tell him to fill my place at home while I am away. If you need money
Do we know advance. I don't wish to send it as
natural and knowing whether this letter will find
you now when you are.
We are all pretty well.
Bessie cut from camp on
Harry's birthday (the 25th July)
and we four set her back
a letter. All send love to you.
Charlie is at land now
with Carrie.

Yours truly
C.C. H.
Fort Union, New Mexico
July 28, 1875

Brig. Genl. O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

General,

I have written several letters to you in regard to the case of mine and have received no reply to any of them. Being very anxious to hear from you, I have declined accepting a situation from the Wheeler expedition, supposing that I would get a reply from you. I am indeed General, very anxious to know whether as an appointee of yours that I am so unanimously to be dealt with and you General, bring will aware that I have proved faithful to you while on your mission through Arizona. I can conscientiously say the same while at Camp Apache, &c. As I wrote you before, had I committed any depredation, theft, or anything else I am willing at anytime to have a hearing.
of the funds which I have heard
since my departure from Apache and
it is as follows: in November last Dr. Milan
Boyle gave me orders to proceed to New
Mexico and purchase (1200) Twelve hundred
Mexican blankets not to exceed three
dollars for each and every blanket I sold
and gave a contract to a merchant at
Los Alamos, NM. who failed to comply with
the contract by leaving the country and
going east and who is at the present time
still in the East. I then went again and
upon my arrival there the said gave up
business and there gave Mr. Springer and
Chavez the contract at three dollars
per blanket. Mr. J. E. Roberts asserts that
I made money out of the transaction. I deny
the charge, more than this General the two
trips I made was made at my own expense.
Mr. Roberts refusing to refund the money
after having sent one there, General I
have been treated shamefully. It was all
done on account of Mr. C. E. Cooley only
is deriving a nice benefit from my end.
being at the Reservation I can openly assert that Mr. Roberts did deed Mr. Corley to los Lucus for m. to buy flour. Mr. Corley is a silent partner of Mr. L. H. Success and gave the Court order to them, they making Mr. Roberts a present of a Case write about $100.00 this is the only the
three things meeting at Apache General you will confer me a great favor and let me know what you can do for me in the promises for I am very anxious to learn something of my case. with a speedy reply to me at los Lucus nearest
to the general

Very Respectfully your o.b. servant

J. N. Hay
Chicago, July 29, 1873

Dear Brother, Brother was very glad to get your letter—so were we all—I was astounded to hear Dr. Reyburn had turned against you. Why did he? He is certainly a Christian and was a friend—what made him an enemy? Are you certain that he is irreconcilably gone over? I am in great darkness about this whole matter & wish you would write me—\#10 new paper but found two copies of the New York "Chronicler of July 11 here on my return. You said "can cast the ball rolling." Did I get it rolling the wrong way? or worse, if it have been better not to have rolled at all? Mother can't understand my injury to her eldest son—Our Yrs., C.
35 N. 5-A.M., 1873

I. Delegate to say it was a
true on the "Powell" but
Arkwray paper I was forced
for breaches honor then ever
in Mr. G. O. meetings where
we shone guilty of Cheating
the Government. Another
year from depend on
please tell me how much
refusing they now is shown
to be and by what parties
etc. of officers withheld or lost
the O. C. Powell is still the
leading Republican of Missis-
sippi, Secretary of the Forty
Commissions of the Grand Army
of the West and Secretary of the
Mississippi State Legislature,
will Mr. Allard combine with Bos-
You are too good for democracy
by kindness that I cannot understand
how they can continue sworn
unless often be in it - but good
A. V. 32
Office of the Congressional Printer,

Washington, July 29, 1878.

My dear Mr. Butler:

Your letter urging me to employ Mr. Butler as a laborer is received. I regret exceedingly that this office, in its wants, is not large enough to give employment to all who may apply, for I am greatly embarrassed by a law which positively forbids me from employing at any time in said office more hands than the absolute necessities of the public works may require. Having now all that is required, I cannot consistently increase the labor force.

The hour for considering the question of employment is from 10 to 11 o'clock each day, when all papers presented are considered. A personal audience is not always afforded, for the reason that the answer to applications can be given without it.

Respectfully, Mr. Blacker, Esq.
Macon, Ga
July 29, 1873

General O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Some days ago I received a letter from an officer of the U.S.A. connected with the Adjutant General's office informing me that my letter to you in reference to the purchase of arms from the Govt. for Colored Military Companies had been referred to the Dept. of War, and that a decision thereon had been made and forwarded to me.

Up to date I have not received the decision or any communication from the Dept. of War touching the subject matter of my letter to you, and feeling anxious to have your attention again to the matter, I trust an early reply will oblige you.

Your obedient servant, Edwin Belcher
Etna, New York  
July 30th, 1873

Dear General:

Tomorrow we start for California & have had a pleasant rest here.

From the Army & Navy Journal (19th Dec.) I cut the attached clipping which I know you will like to read if you have not.

Prof. Pake of our College (Pomona) just said to me in the way of a message to you that he is only one of hundreds of thousands to whom you are only brighter & dearer by reason
of the attack upon you,

While I was in this city
one year ago. The Democratic paper
in going for you rather went
for all of us concerned. This time
if there is a little more than
kindly warm words only of me,

It does seem so far; that
the opposition (opposition) but
strengthen the cause, gives added zeal
to your own friends, and makes it
over for you.

Please don't talk much
with some of your good friends,
just now, about the University. This
is such a selfish world, you know.
The are all gaining in health
With very kindest regards, to Mrs. Hobson

Respectfully, and sincerely

Mrs. Richardson sends
love to Mrs. Howard.
July 30

General Howard

Pardon me for my impertinence and belief that only the most pressing need could permit me to annoy you, and upon whom I have to rely as I have annoyed you, but I am ill under the impression that I must or shall do so. I am told that the horses will be away tomorrow and I suppose there will be a gentleman who might to breakfast and you on the road who will want no longer. I do not know what to do unless you will aid the
I know as you say that you are embarrassed if you will sign my note you shall not be embarrassed by that. So I will lend you the money to take it up in ten days. I don't trust to chance for it but and in Detroit where I have lived all my life I can get out and raise a hundred Dollars in less than an hour. Please Mr. Howard help me indeed you shall never regret it in any way and I will always remember that in my time of need you were my only friend.

C.H. Richards
General Hallow.

Pardon me for

annoying you. I still further in (letter which I don't quite understand), your father came over this yesterday, and asked me to refund the money. That you had loaned me in the answer, and take back my loan. I held firm of course, that you had loaned me the money as yet, that my daughter had then gone over to your office. He seemed confused, and I thought he was acting in his own responsibility. As I am sure you did not lend him for what you knew I had not got. I afterward went over to your office and asked him what it meant. He said you had heard things of me and did not want to send me the money although...
you had got it for me. Now General the worse thing they have an
opportunity to defend himself that have you heard you think you
have all about it as I should have told you. I had talked with
Captain Willingham and he known all about it. and I naturally supposed you
know I think an unprejudiced person would not blame any in this case I
Sick and soon got well I lost my place for no fault and
that I was continually sick I found it impossible to meet my liability to
the tasks that was very hard and
patient with me. Since his return
I talked with him and told him
that as soon as I could get home
I would pay him at any the
best I could do and all I
could do and he would do.
E. K. Wilson,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
No. 511 Seventh Street,
Washington, D. C., July 31, 1873

Genl. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Dr. Brother

Your very kind comfort letter safes heart
and you have my hearty thanks for your kind sentiments.

My loss has been a heavy one, but I feel entire assurance
and believe the gospel I have believed
and preached to others may be
a real comfort to me now.

I am glad to know I have been able to say a word to
comfort you through the dear
comfortless may abide with you
I have been able to say.
Eff for lift wrkBt now I
have been nursng night
& day for 2 1/2 weeks my
wife shw is gone
my home is broken
I have not slept two
ithly twenty fnr in
than two weeks uger I do
not feel the need of it
the doctors sa y the
soon I get int the sea
from care the better
which to be away all
his wnts there to rela
in each take ready bolt
Affecly yours
Wlls