My dear Samuel:

Please to see you can join the "Era" with your friends soon and show them I wish you always to look upon me as a true and ever to care for your convenience do — you care at all times depend upon my kind offices. And bless you.

With great respect,

Sam B.
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New York, May 17th

General O.O. Howard

Lie

You will please pay into the
Nat. Dividends Board
Washington, D.C. The
Semi-annual dividend
Due on Mortgage

Which I have the
1st day of August 1873.

All you have done
in the payments
herefore made
and by the doing
of the goods referred
-fully
-Christina H. Colton
Washington Dec. 29th 1879

G. I Howard—Dear Sir,

I find myself in urgent need of $250 to take the liberty of asking you to help me raise the same on any Bonds of $500.

I am willing to sacrifice the difference to the table of relief in my present emergency.

Very Respectfully,

James O. Hall

Address care A. O. Hall
Lock Box 132
Washington, D.C.
Aug. 5, 1873

Hall T. H.

Desires aid.

Postel Casa, Inc.
Salta, Aug. 5, 1873.

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Charleston, S.C. Aug 2, 1870

Sir: Gen O.O. Howard
W.G.A.
Washington, D.C.

General

I am reply to your communication of 3rd July, and beg to call your attention to the statement of the former clerk of the Clinton Division, M. W. A. Cohen.

Very Respectfully,

Nathan Pitter
Cashier.
Charleston, S.C.
Aug. 2, 1873

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Calls attention to the statement of Mr. N. A. Cohen

Enclosure here

Star Dept., Aug. 7, 1873
See letter from Mr. N. A. Cohen
Beaufort, S.C.
Aug 2' 1873

O. O. Howard
Brig Genl. U.S.A.

I find on looking over the papers & correspondence way
back to 1867 & 1868 of the Freedmans Branch here, that there seems to be
a number of bounties paid from it
not down on the Record Book I sent
you. Some Cases were turned over to
me by Gen'l Stilwell here, who received
them from Maj. Delany at Hilton Head;
others appear to have been paid by
drafts direct to me from our Washington
Bank, to the order of each claimant, at
the same time that Gen'l Ballard
was sending me drafts on our Wash-
ington Bank for bounties in the
aggregate & to my order, instead
of in separate drafts to the order
of each claimant. I should think there might be from 100 to 200 names not on the book sent you. If you wish a complete record of all bounty paid from the Bank here I shall have to go all over papers, records, correspondence & back to 1868 or 1869. In that way I believe I can get the name & amount in every case.

Very Respectfully
Your ob't servant

[Signature]

Wm. R. Scovell
Brenham, Texas
August 4th, 1843

Genl. Q. A. Howard, W.S. Army,
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

Permit me to address you, as one who served under you and was assigned to the Mexican War stationed in the State of Arkansas in 1866, and was an officer in the Regular Army up to the consolidation when I became a superannuated, and was honorable mustered out the same year. And here with deep regret learned that and second attempt had been made to injure your honorable name both as a soldier and a Christian gentleman. As one who once knew your strict official integrity and requiring the same of others, have all the assurance you will come out of the second attack to the entire satisfaction of your Government and your warm personal friends.

I am Gent. with Respect Edward P. Wallace

(Left) Lieut 24th U.S. Drt
New York, Aug 11, 1872

Dear [Name],

I did not write yesterday. It was very hot in my room owing to the R. R. accident on the train the night before we were delayed 2 hours. We did not reach the city till 10 o'clock. I found Mrs. Whidden in her office. And after breakfast, I went around and took breakfast. We had a long talk on university matters. I then went over to Mr. [Name]'s office and found him there. He agreed to go home with me.
Wine for Sunday. We left 6.15 to reach Stanley 19.18 miles away.

Mr. Morris & Espey P.M. by 6.05 P.M. with Miss Ennigny. Mrs. Page took me to her home via the river. We called on Mrs. Oliver & Mrs. Page. We called upon a pleasant family and had a pleasant time. We called on Mrs. Breton who left our visits with a neighbour.

I had wine and orange juice at Mr. G.'s. We went to Chas. Espey's. We had 10 A.M. at a beautiful chateau

Monsigny & "Stanley Hall." Mrs. Page's mother's name was Stanley. It was built up a new place. Modern

magnificent place, decorated in Victorian style. Mrs. Page's mother and her family have a

vast house and is building up a new one. and is building up a new one.
Christian Communion. Mrs. P. complained as I heard she would
then Mr. P. spoke too few
evening as usual. Thinks she
would be happy any other if he
could stay there. Yet she enjoys the
loving goodthyme with which he
is regarded. I have just returned
as the city of Mr. Will in
shall probably spend his week
in his neighborhood. Your
papa's love to each of his children.
You are all always in my heart.
and quite tell how it will
live with me financially for
H. W. has had much
faith. And this morning I
in Hebrews. Pray for me.
What I may do & suffer just what God would have me. Write me this week by Geo. Hitchin Sec. the 1st 56 Public St. Mr. Mc on twenty a. M. Lord when he prays me shall go. I have just been asked to go to Hartleton for next Sunday. Will work some during the week according to present arrangements. Any must spend his nights at home for his dear mother's sake. If anybody is not well let me know at once.

Sincerely, Mrs. Johnson.
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, August 4, 1870.

The Commanding Officer
3d Infantry,
Fort Hays, Kansas.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 8th ultimo to the Act Adjutant General Department of the Missouri, requesting that 1st Lieutenant M. C. Wilkenson, 3d Infantry, N.D.C. to Brigade General C. D. Howard and Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Howard University, be ordered to return to his regiment, I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that General Howard is legally entitled to Lieutenant Wilkenson's services as aide-de-camp, and that, under the custom regulating such details, your request cannot be favorably considered.
Very respectfully,

your obedient servant,

(Rigned)  Thomas M. Vincent,

Asst Adjutant General.

Official copy respectfully furnished for the in
formation of Brigadier General O. O. Howard, Washing-
ton, D.C.

Thomas M. Vincent

Asst. Adjutant General.
My health is excellent; although I am yet unable to walk, I meet with no obstacles—
but God has given me to my
I am under no obligation to my
I am still under no obligation to my

The Pacific coast has been
enough to me to come to this

This globe that I have been

The 19th of June have

My regards

Mrs. Carman, Mr. Johnson, and

To all who

regards, to the redeemed—

Yours truly,

Carson Johnson.

Please try to the University

Leaves 2 uncles, I join the

University in the


Dear Brother in Christ,

abundantly

May the Lord sustain you amid all your conflicts with the

forces of evil. Several

editions of secular papers on this

Pacific coast, have mentioned you

very unfavorably in their papers. I

first of all, I appeal to you after delay, since I first

heard a note in the News—like

the one you have seen from

CARSON CITY, Thursday, August 7, 1873.

THOSE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST GENERAL M. R. HOWARD.

Editorial—Let us not be in

home to render judgment against this

Howard. Our expectation is that he will make our

good and in the new

five years I hope to see him, and I

consider that he has not dis-

fluenced our faith. I received

of the M. R. Howard.

Newspaper office

Carson City, July 24, 1873.
Please say to Mr. C. R. Mechanics that I send my regards to him, and that I have collected geological specimens for the bed of H. K. Shall also more or less bring these my self. I do not intend to much. I do not, but I feel no longer my visit. I must time about returning to the direction of Providence and vicinity City near Virginia City.

Silence City, near S. I. commenced a day. I hope, that it may grow to a place. that it may grow to a large. I hope it will. established. Cong. & Co.

I wish to forget to until I can get into my Pastor who can remain at the end of the line. All in sight I have learned. Lake Tana of Mrs. Isabella Lake Hall. A few sit out. Lake Tana. In sight. I shall set.


In sight of New York. I shall set.


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Norwich Conn.
Aug. 11, 1873

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

I enclose to you on the 3d ultimo, an order directed to the Clerk of the County Court of Northumberland County, Virginia, instructing him to cancel from the records, the Deed of Trust given to Homer Merriam of Springfield, Mass. and yourself as trustees by Laura H. Stebbins, deceased for the payment of certain lands in Virginia.

If said paper has not been received by you will you please inform me at once. Very respectfully yours,

D. E. Dowe
Executor.
Norwich Gms
Aug. 4, '73

Dove, F. E.

States that he ordered the records to be given by Homer Merriam to himself to be cancelled.

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[Handwritten note: filed by patient]
June 1, 1913

Dear Mrs. [Illegible]

I understand you are getting a subscription of $6.00. Our horse tailors are very busy without a particle of success. The most men are very poor in feeling just now. I went up well to work today. I was last night Miss Hedge sent her love to you. Her big children are at home. Please hurry my Auncie does not go to Miss Porter I not to Vassar. Auncie Daddy has grown to be very large as well as tall. She is a nice pleasant girl. Auncie Dudge
Dear Mr. Gravaller,

I am very pleased to hear from you.

Yesterday, I visited the Gravaller family. They are very kind and welcoming. We had a pleasant conversation about our plans for the upcoming events in the city.

Mr. Gravaller has agreed to help me with some administrative tasks, which I greatly appreciate.

Tomorrow, I will meet with him again to discuss further details.

I hope this finds you well.

Yours truly,

Olivious

Love to all the children.
San Francisco, Aug. 5, 1873.

My dear Sir,

Your esteemed favor of July 26th, at hand & contents noted. I am glad to know that the respect of the Chinese will be moderate towards General Howard for reason that I can see no good to recur to war with the Chinese or to the people of Arizona by wholesale abuse of him, General Howard’s course in life may not be in accordance with the views of many persons, but let us put ourselves in his position to govern our action, by the same motive that has actuated him then we will see if the world will have judged as any more kindly than it has him, General Howard to be honest in his convictions I shall also believe him to be honest in his financial relations with the Government until he is regularly tried & found otherwise before a proper tribunal, and think the American people are a little too apt to despise of a man oftentimes before he is heard which is this
The country of the is every man's inalienable right. The settlers will gain nothing by absorbing this grumbling but on the contrary in my humble judgment will make him many friends. The East towards enormous whatever it may, I have seen from him a contentious, sensitive, modest refusal. Gentlemen the day will surely come when Arizona will look upon this effort to have likelihood in a different light from what it does today. As to the question of policy, much can be said written as which is the best most applicable to Arizona today. To my mind that of peace gives recommendation to the settlers as most of the fruits of the labors of the husbandmen, while that of war with only a handful of troops to fight 10,000 wild Indians, paralyze prosperity in the produce of the section, or is the ruin of what little life blood we have in the shape of money to pay for the Community nor a series of fights. I would have the war if we could have the soldiers to prosecute a short vigorous campaign against the Comm.
money, but as such a thing is impossible
and may let us accept that which will
bring our people from Territory the greatest
amount of good to the Merchant, the former
which I have the honor to be a member,
would make more money by a trans-
action than we can by present state
of thing in the same length of time, but if
we are free to say, in my opinion, the Country its
people as a whole are bettered as things now
are. I do justice to General Howard let us
ask ourselves a simple question, do there
any one of us convince enough to think for
one moment that it was a pleasure of
that sentence to leave his family the
concept of a home to yet Arizona treat with
a brutal savage like Cochise in the interest
of humanity? Now look Howard did do
this thing to accomplish the object of his
mission to the extent that peace to a very
encouraging degree exist in that part of Arizona
inhabited by Cochise this follows: What has
General Howard received from the present people
of Arizona in the Pacific Coast in return for this.
efforts in behalf of Arizona to gain it peaceably and stop the butchery of its people. I well may ask that question again. Pardon me if I have said too much on this subject, but my love of simple justice often times actuate me to go vent to feeling for those who in their efforts to serve others get nothing but abuse. Therefore I have made a personal request to your Excellency to see that your set an equal share of the public printing in Arizona, but my dear Mr. Martin, if you desire to put your arm of the Government don't abuse the hand that barters it. I often write you that in a moderately conciliatory tone to your editors, in which regards to truth and fairness of feeling will short you Paine you make your friends of the moment you will have built of yourself. I feel very sure you Excellency will see that you have justice done you in regard to an equal share of the public printing. Now let you, myself and one of the good citizens of Arizona could have contributively truth for the good...
No text visible in the image.
In a country which stands ready to
deliver nearly of her almost inexhaustible
wealth of property and goods the goods of
all who will come and share them. Therefor
I am glad you have read this.
FEWING that you should like him is
only the old with respect to story of all
with whom he Comes in Contact.
I asked you how much you would
take for any interest in the Mine for
myself and how far it was... at the time I did not know you had
a partner, I had no motion the matter
other than I felt deeply interested in Arizona
and knowing you must be the leading party.
I thought perhaps being interested in it,
I might do something towards shaping
public opinion in the future. This is all
wishing of after days. I remain with
truer regard, Very truly yours,

John Halloran, Esq.
Present, A.T.

P.S. It seems strange for me to be writing them to a country

where were