New York, Aug. 6, 1878

Dear...

I have had a better day today than yesterday. Mr. R. C. Chipper, who seems to be succeeding, submitted to us... I am pretty tired as this is all for one day & many efforts though I have not really asked anybody else to quit. We must. come to all.

I received a note from [Name] the editor of the [Publication] today.

I think this letter will come in our favor. I have known him for a long time, & I hope he is well. Ask him to write me a line from home next week. I will be there directing them till Saturday.

I think I shall go up to Petoskey.

Mrs. [Name] just written to [Name] about...
to see if he will be at home I would like to see
me. I hope you can

Mary to hear of any
see if that all or

well. If so I would like
to hear. The visit to Boujou
will not now be made. Do

you hear good news from
Cheung? I met last night
with Mr. Whittenden. Does
know when I will go tonight.
perhaps to some hotel.

truly your husband

Ottis
Quartermaster General's Office,

Bvt. Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard,
Washington

General:

As you were present when Mr. Richards was complaining against the Quartermaster's Department for unjust treatment of Arthur Pannell in connection with his contract for erecting a building at Fort Whipple Signal School Station, and heard his declaration that the delay was not as long as I supposed, I send you a copy of a report of the Defect Quartermaster, by which it appears that the contract was dated 22d...
July, 1873. The building was to be constructed within 90 days, say by 30th October, and that not being finished, according to contract, it was taken possession of by the United States on 6th December, 1873.

All parties connected with the business appear to have been tired out by the contractor's delays and inefficient performance of his contract & instead of two or three weeks delay, as apparently supposed by Mr. Richardson, his unfortunate bondsmen, the United States did not interfere finally till forty-seven days after the time it should have been finished and the books sheltered in it.

Instead of getting under shelter in October, they did not obtain possession of the finished building till some time in mid-winter.

The bondsmen was so positive in his charges against the officer that I think you should know the facts which are that out of regard for the peculiar circumstances of the contractor's case and desire to avoid injury to the bondsmen, he was granted too much indulgence & that this was continued till the complaint of the commander of the garrison of the suffering of the men, made it imperative to put an end to his delay and procrastination.

I am, very truly,
Depot Quartermaster's Office.
Washington, D.C. Aug. 4th, 1873.

To the Quartermaster General, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

General:

In reply to your inquiry of the 1st instant you are respectfully informed that Arthur Pannell's contract was dated July 33, 1873, and by its terms he was required to have the building completed within ninety (90) working days from said date.

The work was taken possession of by the United States, December 6, 1873, and contractor notified same day.

Very respectfully,
Your obt. servant,
(Sgd.) Wm. Myers.
Depot Quartermaster.
Bvt. Brig. Gen'l. U.S.A.

enclosed w/ #130
Plainfield N.J. Aug 7, 1873.

My dear Sir,

I advise you to call this morning on
Herbert Barney about
111 Broadway, Trinity
Building. Barney's Barley
on 1st floor. He is the
Man to not only introduce
& put you into every man's
heart, now in the City, but
to entertain you at his grand
place with all his rooms.

He is a most genial
man, I will feel it a pleasure
to aid you. Tell him I believe
all the regular Religious
meetings, I think we can
Providence, by ordering it so
just after, I, so Providence,
you, suggest to my mind. Next after, A
calls, and around the city,
go with them to Sundays,
put up at the Congress,
and other public or private
will make you acquainted
with all you want to know
present your glorious cause
personally & publicly first
by speaking to the men of
meaning & influence. Then in

Broome & N.Y. M.B. Plummer
War Department,
Adjutant General’s Office,

Washington, D. C. August 7th, 1873

Brig. Gen. D. O. Howard U. S. A.
Late Comm’r of the Bureau R. R. & A. D.,
Washington, D. C.

General:

Referring to letter, transmitted by you to this Department, of A. T. Q. Seely, late Agent Bureau R. R. & A. D. at St. Louis Mo., dated July 24, 1873, wherein he denies having issued the Circular addressed “to the colored people of Missouri”, referred to in A. T. Q. letter of July 17, 1873, I have respectfully to inform you that, notwithstanding Mr. Seely’s denial, this office has in its possession a facsimile copy of said Circular, which will remain open to personal inspection by you whenever you may feel so disposed.

I am, General
Very respectfully,
your obedient servant
E. Townsend
Adjutant General

5672 A.C. 6. 1873
Philadelphia, August 7th, 1873.

Dear Samuel Thomas:

This morning paper contains a list of names of civilians as enlisted men appointed, by the President, as substitutes for examining officers of the Army. The name of Lieut. Maj. A. Knoflach, of my regiment, who was highly recommended by the Regimental Commander, and in whose behalf I asked your kindly assistance, does not appear. Do you know why he was omitted? I cannot conceive of any other reason.

I have been informed by education for advancement that Mr. Knoflach has been overlooked. I send you a copy of this letter of the Regimental Commander setting forth Lieut. Maj. Knoflach’s qualifications, and it may have failed to reach you. The original letter of recommendation must be attached to the Adjutant General as February. If not yet too late, please Knoflach’s name added to the list. I cannot personally assure you that any assistance given to this man would be most worthily bestowed. It is possible that his...
Reported as my last term an obstacle but while he is over thirty years old he is, to every appearance, very much younger, and his physique is all that could be desired in an efficient soldier.

I hope that you will excuse any appearance of impatience on my part in this matter. In behalf, but from his having served, formerly, in my arms, I have had good opportunity to judge of his merit and feel an interest in him. He is wholly ignorant of my asking your assistance for him, and what I have done entirely of my own responsibility.

In haste, Dear General,

Very truly and respectfully yours,

[[Signature]]

Robert S. Covington

General O. O. Howard

U.S. Army

Washington, D.C.
New York
Aug. 8, 1873

Sir:

Having become acquainted before this with your charitable and Christian character, I take the liberty of addressing you.

I am an Israelite or, if possible, would be willing to be converted to your faith. Knowing that you take great pains for the advancement and spread of your religion, I address myself to you, claiming nothing but a situation somewhere whether mercantile or otherwise to gain an honest living. I am out of situation at present, but can furnish the best of references.
If you think it worth while to consider this matter I would submit to any arrangement you should choose that would prefer to be under your direction in your city.

I repeat again that it is only because I heard of your influence for your church that I am bold enough to address myself to you.

Should you approve of it I beg you would be kind enough to recommend me to some gentleman who would furnish me with a ticket to Washington to present myself to you. Hoping to receive an answer soon I remain

Yours most respectfully

S. Roswald

S. Schnecklenberger Bros
277 Bowery
New York

I forgot to add that I am a German by birth & 26 years of age, of good family but live in circumstances reduced in circumstances.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug 8th, 1873.

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

Dear Sir,

Would you be kind enough to give me the address of Gen. Olmstead, Commissioner of the Indian's Bureau of Telegraph for the years 1865-66.

Yours trly,

JNO. H. Keatley
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Aug. 8th 1878.

Mr. Jno. H.

Desires the address of
Genl. O. Brown, Commissary of Freedmen's Bureau.
Washington, D.C., Aug. 8, 1873

Dear Mr. Horne,

I have written to see and see you for some days, but have been prevented.

If you come down town soon, James will stop if you come care of me. Show a message for you.

Ying yours,

W.H. Sherman

Eugene.
Ogden, N.Y.
August 8, 1873

General Howard
My dear Sir,

While on a visit to New York, I received your letter of 6th inst.
I am to return home next Friday 12th inst. and I do not foresee any thing to call me
from home again for two or three weeks. I sincerely hope that you will
be able to visit me during that time. I shall feel myself to be not only honored
by a visit from you, if you could personally inform me the day I leave home you will be
at Canastota. you will find my bags packed to bring you some

home? I will

With your regards
Your friend,

Samuel Smith
New York City, Aug 9

Dear [Name],

I spent yesterday in visiting [person's name], whom I dined with [name]. Though I did not speak to him till we reached the landing when we took the car to 218, we went together. I never knew him more. Talked over the business of the trip, perhaps a mile or a half in this.

I am along the Beach, the title of our room is "Nostalgia" and why not. Next to you, is the room of your right. On your right is the room on your left. Talking to people on walking over together. Nothing means to wish him well. Must keep wishing our men. Address on corner...
to the celebrated cottage of the
President. Mr. F. Perry or
the door. The last Essig
is on the left of the road.
It is a small house quite
below the rest. They are
seldom visited by their guests.
Miss Grant comes in to
you in the hall in say
the lastTemporariness.
The inquiry for your friendly
spares of grace or having
a good amount of character.
decision on it was a
talk of about an hour
with the President. He
back me very strongly - spoke
very freely. Said he wished
I could have seen him in
Washington during the last
week. Many. I gathered that
they were settling my case.

My name stretched out to
the seat of the President
When they are all gone.
I wonder to be managed
will remember that after
Kearney during this morning
and he gave me a very
intimate of our shows
and I will send the great
interest. We have in fact
and in the university that
the voice of echoes
help on faith with the
and with the objects
might as 
unhealthy
station. I promised to do to
Monday might very well, quite
much more to call. At 5:15, James
otherwise a better part of
which week will now a line
as with send him 56 Reads.
If I learn it will be

The Brooklyn Daily Union,

Brooklyn, Wed. 7th. Jan. 1873

[Aug 9, 7j]

Dear Eva,

I cannot make arrangements at Farmington until I go home. I write you to come to Farmington and spend a few weeks with us. I think I will go to Bristol. Shall we bring you over to 7 (if you will come) provided I can make arrangements for a meeting there? The roads are good. I think they will be very bad. I have left a brief (substantially) of your remonstrances last week for the Union. Very truly yours,

Mrs. F. Koerner
Matt

Spruce Aug 9, 1873,

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

General,

Our U. S. A. desire to see you for a lecture in our county. We have a sufficient of our people in the villages, are elected Miles west of Manchester on the Boston and Albany R.R. We have already secured Rev. H. H. Murray, Rev. Dr. Phillips, Rev. Mr. B. Wright of Rutland, at Churchoist Boston, Gen. M. H. Hall of ME. Our people are very anxious to hear you, and if possible please visit us. Late in the fall or early winter will suit us, but if you can come we shall gladly accept whatever time suits your convenience. Please give me word of reply as early as convenient and that place.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Sept. 4, 1873, P. Ladd, Cor., Chairmen Ref. Com.
Fayetteville, N.C.,
August 9th, 1873.

Gent: O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

According to promise, I should enclose to you ($20?) twenty dollars. But believe me, my dear sir, my school is an entire failure. And it resulted from the spirit of the regular teachers, who, in order that they might secure their ends, have falsely represented me to the people, and have persuaded them not to patronize my school.

In vain, I present my recommendations, they only excited greater prejudice.

Though my misfortunes are so enormous, yet I will pay the amount due with the help of Master.

Do you think, Gent., that any inducements will be thrown out to poor students? I am certain of getting an appointment through my Congressman, if I can only return to the Union. It will grieve me much to sacrifice my standing and class in the Institution.
Please to write a few lines advising me as to whether it would be prudent for me to return to Unity, and reenter upon my studies. For I would be happy to enter college with my class in '74.

Faithfully Yours, in Christ,

E. Smith.
New York
Aug. 12 1872

Dear Mr. Abbott,

I solemnize the passage of the dollar which I wired you at the National. I also hope you are all well. I long very much to see home.

Washington—tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. reaching Washington at 10 P.M. Nothing peculiar. I think Mr. Whipple will accompany me. To meet some very much of you at the Hotel (Wednesday) tomorrow night at 10 P.M.

I went with Mr. Hope to Washington on Saturday as I promised. Mr. Has a Judge Cuming to accompany us to his home. He and his wife have 10 children all grown now at home every night—eight days of different trades, music, etc.

Yours

[Signature]
in the city. This girl has spent her life in the navy. She
was a little older. A perfectly pleasant young lady. She
is her mother do all the work. All the work of the house except what
a little meaning girl of 18
years old does. She is my friend, W. F. Whiting.
This was a big family. We found a relation who
were once in her staff. We
will try to help her. She is
living with her son in N.Y.
He is in the Navy. W. H. Phelps does. He is
his wife. I wrote to him very
often after his mother. I had news,
also the Arlington in Washing
ton as home. He is still in my
home. They are not in the house. I
hearing news of the war. A
meeting of all the people.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir,

When I was in the Army we all knew you for your good deeds and good advice to the soldiers. I do not doubt but what you are as charitably inclined as you were then.

I am a cripple by having received a severe hernia in the Army which has lately so protruded that I am afraid of its strange on me. I have not been able to work for some time at my trade of carpentering and have not been able to get any other employment near that I would be able to work at. I have a good Catholic of God.
which if I could get you to take and advance me the
Twelve dollars necessary for a passage to Cincinnati I
should very much like to do if you will do this favor
you will confer a great favor on me and I will
return your money and redeem my trust in two
or three weeks. I have had work for two weeks past
since I saw you before for Yellville and Cunningham
Commission Merchants Which gave me enough for to pay
my board but that work is all done now so if I can
not get away from here I do not know what I will
do. Paul do me this favor and
help me wh God knows is in need
Very Respectfully George Brown
Monroeville, Ala., Aug. 12, 1873

Gen. O. D. Howard

Dear Sir,

It with great respect that I desire to address you & to ask as a favour that if within your power, you will inform me, why Gen. H. H. Whittlesey died, as the papers inform us, at St. Elizabeth's Asylum. He was my cousin, but I had known nothing of him of late years, except that he was in the war; I had, subsequently, married a widow with children. I cannot therefore understand why he should die at an Asylum. Although he was my cousin, yet he died not in former wars, give his friends any cause for very great regard for him, but...
But for his love, noble Christian mother's sake, many years of cordial, I would desire to know all about him, or whether good or evil, the truth will go on further.

With great respect,
yours,

Elizabeth C. Stites

Please direct
Car of Richard W. Stites Esq.
Monsen, Iowa City.

Mr. Jury.
War Department,
Bureau of Military Justice,
Washington, D.C.,
August 12th, 1873

General O. O. Howard,

In reply to your note of the 8th inst. I have to say that the information you desire me to communicate to you is not in the possession of this Bureau, and I am consequently unable to comply with your request.

You ask me to use my influence with the Secretary that the claimant list may be kept separate from all other files. I think the Secretary should request my opinion in regard to this matter—which I think it certain he will not do—it would be manifestly improper for me to seek to influence in any way his views in reference...
to a proceeding so freely admit
That interesting so entirely in his
direction as does this

Very respectfully,
your ob. servt.

I. Mott.

J. A. S.
Georgetown, Aug 12, 1873.

Dear General,

I have not succeeded as yet in getting a copy of that letter.

Will you please give the necessary directions for the officers in charge of your office to send me a copy to my address, Georgetown, D.C., and oblige,

Yrs very truly,

[Signature]

Gen. O.O. Howard
Present.