State of Georgia
Marion County
Trombora, To

August 21, 1873

Honor O. Howard, Head of Auditors

Dear Sir: The school at Trombora and a large school of them in the county, and some neighborhood they order white men to teach to do, but the colored men are not able to do it. They do not pay the teachers properly, and it is difficult to get and to keep good teachers. They wish to have a school system here to teach the colored people, and they do not wish to pay properly. Therefore we are induced to take a school for them three months or six. The colored people of the county would like one as they do in the colored and are not able to do it themselves. The county is poor, and you know we are poor as you yourselves. The colored people own 1200 acres, and they own 600 acres in common. The colored people have a school, but it is not a good one. In 12 years of age the colored people are not able to read or write. The colored people are not able to read or write. I send my case and consideration of the colored people for your honorable consideration and help. I feel that you can help me and that you can improve the colored race and make them better citizens. I will do all that I can to help the colored people. The colored people will do all that I can to help the colored people. I will do all that I can to help the colored people. I will do all that I can to help the colored people.
Therefore you can see that the Reb does not like me at all nor did not intend of the war. But agreed many Republicans, that they have changed from a Democratic ticket, to a free ticket. Therefore, the same old rebel person you can address me at Tuscaloosa.

Yours respectfully,

W. M. Lindsay,

Tuscaloosa, Alabama

[Date: 11-2] 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
Confidential

New-York, Aug. 21, 1873

6 P.M.

Dear Brother Oakenshield,

I was particularly sorry not to meet you—I knew at 7 P.M. you were at the Cafe—I see there is a Letter here for you from Rowland—Mother is at my house feeling healthier than I have ever seen her. The meeting here has reduced my office to a collecting agency.
I thought the letter
that it to force me to
renip or if I were
certain somebody else
would take it im-
mediately so that
the course would
offer I would lose
it I would like to
have some out a little
different Please do
not indicate my dis-
appointment to them
intimate that I will re-
2up till you hear again
Meanwhile what is your
advice If I could have
gone to England for a year or two at so
passed out a little more gradually I would have liked it if I could thus have used my knowledge & experience for God.
As in a new field now it seems Bradly to be of no use if I resign am yours truly
Write me
Dear Mr. Smith,

I arrived in Casanovian, nine or ten miles distant towards the west, visited some friends of Mr. Smith and met many new people and his family. He had just come up from New Orleans.

Casanovian is a beautiful town, straight down by a pretty lake. The hills are long by almost one mile, one filled with pine trees and nearly full of clouds. It is about 12 miles from Syracuse, and connected with it by R.R. It is also with Connestoga in this same way. I am looking forward to seeing you again. A warm welcome.

Mrs. Hester Olin
The person who resided in a little village because their was water boats, and plenty of boys to play with, and to win election. He got no grammar lesson this morning before school, so he has learned the definition of his mother as far as his subject of teaches. I am glad I have taken his grammar in hand so we have a more substantial knowledge. To begin this our season Mrs. Mindsaw (Miss Doak) came to see the Smith family on hers, as the children built an account of our being at dinner. She has been to France before. We came from Washing before I die. Missour is on lane 5. His papers are very thin, are my or not. Mrs. The river had a Thomas or Mr. W.T. for electing a
13 Oct 1873

I am writing this letter in the midst of a heat wave. The temperature is quite high, and I can barely bear it.

The heat is so intense that I am unable to concentrate on my work. I am currently working on a project that requires a lot of attention, but the heat is making it difficult.

I hope that you are doing well and managing to stay cool in the heat. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
words for our Lord's Master, after
by you upon the stage of our
Opera House, one Thursday ev-
ning during the late dennining, which
unconsciously to you, still the
memorize. Yet it was not that
the words were especially fitted
or adaptable to my case. I can
tell you better how it was by
an illustration which many
is already familiar to you.

A woman stood one day by a
handrail, washing in a river, some
play. An illiterate minister pass-
ing on homeward asked if this
would give him some chicken
staff. The tune and looked
at him, and answered indeed
so, sir. I care, for you did so much
for me. Stranger as she was, she
hardly knew what to say
but asked her where. The tent
there where he passed that doc-
tral part of the country during
ly the minister, a common man,
tought her to sing. Incredibly
and somewhat cunning, he asked
what was any good? I don't
know was the answer. Well,
then what was the sermon about?
I don't know came again.
But this is, however, at all it
is much good. Brought you to
Christ and yet you don't app
member any of it, how can it
be? The woman stood silent
and then taking her dress, filled
it with flags, all colored and dec
tral stepping down the street.
the river it directed the water
there lives it in letting the
water fill its. Repeating
Dear Sir,

I am unable to read the first few lines of this letter. However, it seems to begin with a statement about the benefit of rest and retirement. It mentions the importance of attending to one's health and not overworking.

I hope you are well and that your health is improving. Enclosed is a recent letter from my sister in London, explaining the family's current situation.

Yours sincerely,

John Smith

Aug 25, 1879
where in the depths or extreme
ranging words of triumph—some
friends or experience—some
fellow's letter—had renewed our
life and heads.

What I might give you the cheer
and comfort along the way that
you all unconsciously gave me.

That I have only been
told besides that after the closing
my meeting, you said "pray
for me," and it has been a
comfort and solace to hear
you—in very poor way—to our
dear and loving Father—Oh!
how I have hoped in your
late precious public trial.

that you would be comforted.

I thank the Convention
was in some way a blessing

to you. I left here immedi-
ately after it closed and heard my
jail returned and saw
little as to its general effect.

And yet I believe its reality in
hearty that was encouraged and
encouraging and helpful and
thankful

was enabled to go out with new
just and right to conquer and
overcome an unjust combines
him. I know I have this bill

recovery from among. It stood
to me mostly argument's houses.

too much amount of debt due
and commonplace et cetera. The
loving always until that they

were mostly great. I have been
certainly devotional. I was
not identifiable with these
culture here—far other in all
most much health I came.
Dear General Howard,

Is there anything I can get at this coming year to help me in Washington? Though I passed the examination for the Treasury Department yet I did not receive the desired position. I am willing to go at anything honorable and to work from sunrise to the afternoon. From three into half o'clock I want my time for clinics and lectures. Can I not teach in the Normal or in some way to enable me to make my board and two or three dollars extra a week?
I do so want to attend Congress this year and this is the only possible income I can be self-supporting on as Igs. Last year I barely made any expenses and not quite. I owe you three dollars which I will pay as soon as I can.

This summer I have been at home most of the time, resting and getting well and ready for my work again.

Oh! do try and think of this, not some kind Christian family who need some willing cheerful person with their children. I am able to do so many things less in a family, and my board never be missed. Perhaps you or Dr. Rankin's could give me a room and I know my ready hands would make it so much easier for wife that she would not want to be without me. Maybe I could be at Mr. Durand's this fall. I know that you will do all for that any one could and I hope it may be by your reply trusting in God that all may turn to me. My kind regards to your wife. I love to you dear little one.

Very Truly, Henrietta L. Balden
Parslow  
August 27, 1873

Edward Smith,  
My dear Sir,

I trust you will please not to consider this a summons to you my friend Fred, whom I have much interest in Cuba and will be more interested in it after he shall have learned from you more about it. I hope he might meet you here. When you see you know again to some of our Cuban friends with you. My friend Vice President Wilson with me in the Cuban Cause.

Warmly yours,

Edward Smith
Jay Brook, Conn
August 24 [illegible]

Sir,

I am empowered by Gen. Armstrong, to write to you in my character of assistant editor of the book which is to be published in full, and sold under the title, "Hampton Institute," in their coming campaign. He desires my uncle to obtain from you such a complimentary statement of your opinion of, and hopes for, Hampton, as may go with our leaflets as a shape of a letter signed of course with your name.

If you consider it right to grant this request, I should be glad to hear from you.
most at your earliest convenience and
in due course, if there is anything for
remittances, if you see it, in the shape
of getting your assistance, I must ask
you to put the name upon En. Armstrong
there unconsciously. There is no
unanswerable providence you
required know of all.

With a very true appreciation of what
you have already done for him and
for Baptist.

Jane

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. T. Armstrong

P.O. address

Mr. T. Armstrong

Saybrook

Connecticut
Department of the Interior,

Washington, Aug. 25, 1873.

Sir:

I have the honor to send to your address, by mail, this day, the following-named documents, viz:

One copy, each, of Vols. 14 and 15, Wallace's Reports.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Acting Secretary.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commissioner of Freedmen's Affairs,
Washington, D.C.
Gen O G Stoward

Dear Brother,

Mrs Stoward tells me you are coming to Wenatchee to spend the Sabbath. I shall be at home for the four coming Sabboths. I leave this city tomorrow, and shall expect you at my house and to lead you to visit our wealthy men.

Very truly yours,

William R. Harper
Newark, N. J., Aug 25, 1873

My dear General,

A few days since I saw our dear brother Page and he gave me incurrence to your returning to your attendance at our Annual Pic-Nic to be held under the auspices of the "Rockaway Sunday School Union." Saying you came into his office occasionally and he was glad you came. He was this last year (we want him again this) and know what a good time we had. I have one named a day or two before like it about the 10th or 11th of September. Can you come? If neither of the above days suit you can you name a day we will give you a chance. As you are very anxious to see you among the green hills of old New Jersey. Last year we had over 200 people on the ground I expect more this time.

Fondly yours,
Sam Klotz
President Rockaway School Union.

To Gene O.O. Howard
New York.