Dear Papa,

Last night we were all told (in Chapel) at least two stories that we should have, and we were all quite relieved to know at least where we should be. I am 2nd in two studies, Rhet. & Latin, don't know about the other lessons yet. This morning Rev. Raymond preached in the Chapel from eleven till almost one.

It was a good sermon but must be too long. Me of the 4th Corridor north sit in the gallery now. Annie Boulfield has a room saved for her in the same room as Reggie Johnson's friend, her 99, on the same floor as 9. My room is 96. in her 108. an outside single room with a window, and an arch between it and the next room.

Know your loving daughter, Grace.
Well mamma I have a wardrobe and a bureau with 4 drawers all to myself. I tell them I am going to put one between the two rooms, or a screen.

Anne Bronson: I have been walking since dinner around the pond, and to the glen, and read the novel of "Wide, Wide World" sitting among the limbs of an old tree. Miss Maria, the wife of the Mayor, and Mrs. Dally, Mitchell came with me last night, as asked for the three girls from Marine, and then told me her brother was once taught by a Professor in your University, that you know Mrs. Bronson says tell you & mamma that you are engaged to be married. We are all busy, settled in our several parts now, and begin study tomorrow. I have not been late once to any meal. Chapel too there is no danger of my being late.

I can never learn to write in the hands of such a bracket as the girls in the parlor are keeping up through I am shut up in my own room. I did not get through with my examination in time to call last Thursday on the wife of the Mayor, but wrote in a note excusing myself to her. Dally I have still had occasion to go to P. to keep up at all, I shall write to say to-might also as I have not sent him any word since I left home. I have not been home-side yet, & shall be too busy after today to be so. Mrs. Goodwin was kind the first day, but since then she has only given a very cold nod as she passes me in the halls. Miss Terry improves upon acquaintance, and looks less blue. Our Commissary is very pleasant. Good.

Mamma Please send me some map.
New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Company.


111 Liberty St.,

New York, Sep. 23, 1873.

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

My dear Sir:

I have not met you since I went to Louisiana but I think you will remember me very well. In the intermediate time I have been always industriously occupied and at a period a few years back had acquired a fortune which I had the ill-luck to lose in a deal. Nothing discouraged I have fought my way unaided till now. But the financial difficulties of the R.R. Company in which I have been employed place me again
To express upon your good nature my necessities compel me to solicit your intervention in my behalf if you find that you can consider aid me. Is there nothing in the government employment in this city or the city of Oswego, N.Y. to which you could assist me? A word from you I venture to expect would be all powerful. Col. Geo. T. Balch who has been organizer of my progress for many years past will I think would that I am worthy of your good offices.

Hoping you will pardon the liberty I have taken I have the honor to be, General,

Yrs. Ob. Servt.

P. Fonda.
Rev. E. M. Oravath, Field Secretary.

American Missionary Association.

No. 56 Reade Street.

New York, Sept. 23d 1873.

Dear G. A. Howard,

Bro. W. We would not ask Howard to remove from normal your feelings. We will not allow the Chinese to go to Atlanta. Our means are too small for thinking of compensating them with the liberality of the cost of their support, of 24 Regress them. The advantages of the boarding school are more than lost. Our means are too small for such a family. The officers of Atlanta are conveniently near and the relatives of the teachers to the daily life of the students are more close and direct.
This is due to the difference of plan in the organization of the two
institutions. Our colarable all the
work is concentrated on the
home life of the Institution,
which
gives it special advantage for
rearing young men who
are
true
and
wholesome
live
morally
ones.
I mention this strongly by
of education. We are about
the success of broad outlook
but the young men must
half themselves. I provide
clothing and incidental expenses
of war during war time.
With highest regards
our
I
Mr.
Mrs.

E. L. J. A. W. A. 20

Albert Town
F. W. B.
War Department.

Adjutant General's Office.

Washington, D. C., September 3, 1873.

S. Grant O. O. Howard, Major General, Late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, D.C.

Washington, D.C.

General:

I have the honor to inform you that in addition to the records of the late General not transferred to this office, as shown by the records forwarded to your under date of January 25, 1873, on those of the late disbursing officer at New York City.

It appears from the records in this office that the authority assigning Lieutenant D. H. P. Weaver to duty as an Agent for the payment of bounty in New York City was issued under date of February 25, 1873, and that he was directed to transfer "all books,.."
papers, vouchers and other public property
relating to the County courts to the Chief
"Deputy Recorder"

It is desired that you will cause
said records to be transferred to this office
as soon as may be practicable.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

Ed. Templeton
Adjutant General

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Michael G. [illegible]
Adj. Gen.
Boston Mass. 9-19-78
49 - 8 - 0-0-14 - 78

Baldwin Whity
Pres. Boston Y.M.C.A.

I am acquainted with Prof. H. Clark and knows nothing against him.

O. O. Howard Esq.
Pres. Howard University
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Due of 21st A' and wish you make injuries regarding the moral character of Prof. H. Clarke.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Clarke for several years and I am happy today.
Boston, Sept. 25th, 1873.

Gen. Howard. Dear Sir, I arrived here last evening, and find my lecture courses waiting for me. Of course I cannot do anything with them until I know about my prospects in Washington. So, whether you trustees elect me or not, please let me know about their action as soon as possible. Even if you do not elect me it is important that I should know it at once, in order that I may properly attend to my duties here.

Very respectfully,

W. W. Clarke.

115 Water St.
Blanche F. H.
Prof.

Says that hers in Boston that his lecture courses want hers. As anxious to know concerning action of Book 5 of Trustee.
Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I regret very much that I did not get a notice of the hour of meeting of the Committee on the Commercial School. I have been somewhat annoyed by the apparent complication of matters. I want to know first what duties and powers belong to the Committee. Second, what duties and powers belong to Mr. Twitchell, and third, what duties and powers belong to Miss Lee. I have no desire to have my name stood as a figure head, and I cannot assume to do what does not belong to one. I think therefore we should have a full meeting of the Committee, with Mr. Twitchell and Miss Lee present to answer for themselves.

With respectfully,

J. Richardson.
Boston, Nov 18, 1873

My dear George,

It is a long time since you and I have had any communication with each other, but my regret for you has in some degree alleviated her absence. Am sure you know of your presence in this vicinity this summer. I hoped here you along my way to meet you. Meantime I think you have not forgotten.
Mar 17th New York, City, Wednesday Oct. 22

The wedding took place in the day-time, (I am 
hereafter just you the honor) and comparatively a quiet 
one. We do not find 
cast, but invite only a 
friend in this informal 
manner.

My friend, Susie, desires 
your presence very much 
and wishes, to know you two. 
She wrote me in a letter inviting me to the 
her, or rather of the presence 
writing, Mrs. Winder's 
regards to Mr. Howard, etc., to 
you and your family, who may 
remember me. I am deare 
genuinely your very truly,

Yours, Howard.
My Dear Mr. Smith,

Your friendly note of yesterday has this moment reached me, and I hasten to thank you for your kindness in going to see Mr. Delano. I am inclined to think I may go to Washington some time during October for a day or two, and I will then have an opportunity of talking over matters more in detail with both the Sec'y of the Treasury and yourself.

How, in regard to Dr. Kidera, I can only say that he came here several weeks ago—
In fact prior to the 1st of September, and I understand him to be in the employ of the Company in the capacity of Chemist. About the 1st of this month he was called, he said, at Vermont - Middlebury on account of the sickness of his wife, and he has not been here since. I have just made inquiry of one of our officials who informs me that the Dr. has been confined to his bed for two weeks, it expects to return to N.Y. as soon as he is able to travel.

If you think best, you may address him at my care & I will endeavor to
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To

B. Baeto

W. Smith

WAS Pratt

D 9 " 1st Oct

Cannot accept terms offered. Well see you Monday morning.

Frank Pratt

This message has just been received at the office.

Van Klack, Clark & Co., 38 Vesey Street, N. Y.
Kitty 9.21.13
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Forward certificate for
form to sign. Also
affiliated for position
under Dept.

Washington DC
Saturday, 27th Sept 73

Gen. Howard

I propose

sending an application
to one of the Civil
Departments, for a clerkship, and as the applica-
cation requires, according
to the Civil Service rule,
"a certificate signed by
two trustworthy and
responsible persons, well
known in the community in
which they resided." I have

copied the wording of
the certificate required
from the Civil Service
rule, and send it to
you, and ask for your signature.

I shall be under great obligations to you, if you will sign it for me, and return it to my address, as I wish Us ask Dr. Rankin for his signature also.

Respectfully yours,

Louise J. Hobking
125 West Ave. N. Y. N.
War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
Washington, Sept. 27, 1873.

To
Brigadier General
M. S.
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
Please destroy any copies that you may have received of General Orders No. 55, from this Office, dated September 5, 1873, as it is to be issued in a modified form.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

E.D. Townsend
Adjutant General.
Mr. Birkett Co.
21-9-0473

Downard Esq.
A.G.

Requiring that tin orders
88-9-23-73 be returned.
24, I. 1873

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Friendly letter &

I enclose one to

Lydia Smith Y.M.C.A.

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Phila 9-29 73

My dear honored friend,

I trust these art

worth of double honors in

promoting the elevation of

the oppressed, and down-
trodden. There is no one

among all my friends that

I should take so much
delight in assisting as you.

But like most other citizens

in Philadelphia, and other

cities, we feel the effect of the

great convulsion to some

extent. The funds are locked

up in several banking insti-

..
tions, as well as in
the city, and
with which I can do nothing
at present. I am not much
from them at all. I am advised to
leave them where they are
and offer nothing for sale.
There will be doubt no
great suffering in our city,
the coming Autumn, I shall
endeavor to do all I can
for the old people, the poor
brother, but fear it will not
be much. I often think
of this, and the poor, and
the fear of the War, I do not ask this
for a dollar.

The best friend,
Mrs. N. B. Towanda,
for M. H. G."
Maryland
Sept 29, 1873

My Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity to inform you of my present circumstances. I am a teacher, and I have been studying for the last seventeen years and the Committee of Mr. James H. Booth found me suitable.

I am teaching in Oakville post office, Lancaster, Maryland. I am very much attached to the government and I am teaching with all the enthusiasm I can muster.

I remain,
Yours very truly,

Susan Wright

Maryland
I am a colored girl at nineteen and
fourteen years old. I have always aspired to
learning. The colored children and
children are craving for learning and not on
a premise. My first teachers were Mrs. George W. Marson
Miss Sally Boyd and
Miss Sally Scott. Hurley
Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler
and Mrs. Richard
Mrs. Mason and I must take
a home. I got a letter
from over in Calhoun
County, Alabama to come
over and teach but
Mr. Mason says that I
must not come
The school over home.
5 Plattenberg St. Boston Sep 29 23
To Major General Wash—

Dear Sir,

I have an order from an old friend of yours, Mr. Brown, who is now in the business of insurance. He has asked me to inquire whether I can be of any assistance. I am unable to give him any information, as I am not aware of any recent bankruptcy or financial trouble in the business. I have just arrived from various duties at my post, and am preparing a report on the same. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Mrs. Brown, the wife of Mr. Brown, is very eager to hear from you. She is anxious about the financial affairs in the United States.
9.29.75

D.S.

Releases $10.00, as for reading the letter. I give it up - M.C.H.
Nov. 25th. 1873

Duncan farm

Waltz Geo. Howard to call at land office.

Answered Oct. 22nd. 1873. Widetrout.

Aug. 27th. 1873 by Geo. by sending line from land office.

Thur. Sept 27th. 1873

Maj. Geo. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Geo. You

will see by the mailing of this

letter that I am now located

about three hundred (300) miles

west and south of Minneapolis.

we came out on a visit to one of

my Bros. and concluded to make

our home here. I like it very

much. There is an English

family who came directly from

England to this place and took

a claim. I was deceived by a

disinterested party through him

and afterwards making out his entry papers directly

other land from that that he was

shown. As soon as he realized...
The situation he at once got
6 men to make affidavit to
the facts of his being deceiv
forwarded the same to the
land department since Paum
years ago but has not yet re
He is a very poor
man with I right small chil
would like to be permitted
to use his homestead right on
a piece of land but it is
necessary to be released from
his first entry and made appli
cation to that effect according
to law but has heard nothing from
the application. Hence if you
can talk at the land dept
further the papers you would
cause a great favor ane t
it a great deed of kindness
To Mr. John Tucker Jr.
Yours Very Truly
John Tucker
Bosco Carnahan Dix
Government Security Life Insurance Co.,
17 Warren Street,
New York, Sept. 30th, 1873

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

Dear Sir,

Mr. Leonard, Watson, refers us to you, and we write to ascertain your estimate as to his moral character and business ability, especially as to his fitness to canvass for life insurance. Please regard this confidentially and oblige us with an early reply which we will treat similarly.

Very truly yours,

G. W. Arnold
Arnold G. H. Lee
Life Assurance Co.

Wants recommendation
Leonard Watson, as
fitness to Curious Co.

25th Oct. 1873
By hand.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Washington, D.C., Sept. 30, 1873

Sir:

Your accounts as Special Indian Commissioner, submitted to this Office, are found to be deficient so far as a general accounting current is concerned. Have, therefore, caused to be made, and herewith inclose, such an account, corresponding with the records of this Office, and the cash accounts encumbrance by you. If found correct, please attach your signature thereto, and return the account to this Office.

Res. O. O. Howard, Very respectfully,
Washington, D.C.

W.T. Clark, Acting Corn.
Clara M. R.

Pursuant to the current order of the court, I recommend the appointment of the Special Deed Court for signature.