New York, Oct. 1st, 1873

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

Dear Sir:

A number of the members of the Ex. Com. wish to be present at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance next Monday. It has, therefore, been thought expedient to postpone the meeting of our Ex. Com. one week.

The regular notices will then be issued.

Very respectfully,

Geo. Whipple,
Clerk.

Per E.M.H.
Whipple Geo. Rev.

Days meeting of H. Cine. will be postponed one week by reason of
meeting of 4th. Allnion.

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Alderton J.W.

Wants General to help him in obtaining something to do
I will close by regrettably
you to take no notice
of this writing, you can
answer me on some

your, Regret,

J. W. Alderson,

Ras San, Morgan to

WEST Va.

Oct. 6th

1843

17th October, 1843.

Gen. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you, as a subject of much importance to me, hoping that you may be able to assist me in some way. I would not trouble you, but I have heard you act in Temperance Hall, though I am not up and heard you relate some of your trials in early life. Heard you relate how (if it may be guessed at) you came as losing the sweet little girl, that after ward became your wife.
and I must say, it would
be an answering one in my head
I also love a sweet little girl
but am not sure in condi-
tion to ask her to share
my earthly lot, as I am poor
And that brings me to one
coming request. Having hard
much of your kindness
I thought you might possibly
assist me in some way.
As I before said, I am poor
and do not see at present
how I can improve my
prospect. I have a commo-
school education, have
been to Eastman College
this summer, but did not
complete the course, as my
eyebecamevery sore, and
I am hoping that you may
be of some assistance
to me in some way
so I had to come home
I am twenty-one, have
good health, do not use
tobacco, strong drink, or bad
language, and willing to
work hard. If by sending
I can improve my circum-
tances would it be possible
to travel, if I had some
business which would
justify me, I do fact am
writing to do almost any
thing to make an honest
living. If you could

for the Parish of Sterling. Also, he and Mr. Merrill are no longer
friends, and it is perhaps due
to that fact, that Charles Hill
was sent to examine the
Tax Collector’s Office.
“When thieves face out &c.” is not
strictly true down here. The best
that honest men here get, is to
have a new cut take their place.
As we can’t comfort ourselves as
the distressed fox did about the field.
Our rye never got filled and mill
yet get away voluntarily. Whatever
that means of going to market.
If you think you can ever
convince ill men that honest
men are capable of anything at
the South, think you are engaged
in a hopeless undertaking. In their
eyes “our pin” makes any one every
servantment right and it is some to me
they think it should be elsewhere.

Yours truly,

Samuel Matthews

P.S. I forwarded the copies of the
Pioneer News as requested.
7th, 1573.
to which is now the slightest evidence of the correctness of the guess. You ask what interest they have as residents and citizens of Beville? None that I know of except to teach demagnetized Southern people a higher degree of civilization and moral ideas. You may see by the enclosed document how they do it. You ask whether they own any property real or personal? Raising the tax roll to be examined this morning to be able to answer this question.

Chris E. Merrill is assessed for one house & buggy valued at $150.00. Merrill & Co are assessed for a printing office valued at $100.00. They enjoy a monopoly by being appointed by a Republican board, composed, besides, of the Governor, the Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, official printer for the Parish. Off the public printing in the Parish. A cause of the proceedings of the Police Juries, and all principal advertisements. Kenyon Wharton, Wharton's name, does not appear upon the tax roll.

Last year, I have been told, Wharton was an itinerant U.S. Post Office agent or inspector, he is visible about here much when an election is about to come off.

A brother of Chas E. Merrill imported not long ago from Boston and Nelson Kennedy run the tax collector's office. You will see from Examiner Chris Hill's report to Auditor Clinton, hereon enclosed, how they make much of their money. The law requires that every tax collector retaining warrants into the treasury shirks take an oath that they are the identical warrant is received from the tax payer. The tax collector here must have been doing some hand securing according to Hill's report, receipt, three little bills of income which flow into Chas E. Merrill's coffers he holds, the permission of Senator in the Nello 99 Legislature.

He is unquestionably a potent man in this Parish, for he votes at least 1000 times at every election by his ability to make the colored not vote the ticket he places, or anyone to be placed in those hands. George B. Lord and another Mass, man has 38 indictments pending against him for embezzlement of the Public School funds, he a treasurer of the School fund...
Boston Oct 2. 1873

John B. Howard

My dear Bro-

Enclosed find a check for $50 which please use for the benefit of J.W. Eaton. I have collected it in small sums as I have had opportunity. This hard work to get money now.

Still I shall be able to send you $50 more in a month or so. I hope it will enable Eaton the successful man. This is, I believe, the 4th year that I have helped him out this must be the last, as I find it takes too much time to get the money and the whole expense to aid him self by teaching.
In all your trials you have my sympathy and confidence as ever.

Your truly,

C. F. Morse
Boston Mass
Oct 2nd 1873

Daniel C.

Sends a check for fifty dollars $50. for Eaton.

Said Oct 7 1873
By Lawrance
New York, Oct 24, 1873.

Rev. E. M. Cravath, Field Secretary.

American Missionary Association,
No. 56 Reade Street,

Dear Mr. A. P. Howard,

In reply to your call, the terms are $12 per month for board, room, and lights, and tuition. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, all the female teachers live in the dormitory and all the students make the family. I think the Smiths must have left Worthington before he had the opportunity of a personal conference with you after the receipt of my letter. As he was familiar with Attleboro and lived in the vicinity, I held a full conference on the subject of change. This will avoid any misunderstanding and be well tolerated.
This was written not as a note for all concerned.  

Yours &c. 

[Signature]

Ever Yours, Benjamin.
Lynnhurst Nov 21 1873
Gen C. D. Lawanet

Dear Sir,
your letter of Sept 25 has been received. Your explanation in regard to Miss Slaysn and the
searching of the slumks by Mrs. Sandon has given me satisfaction. I distinctly stated to Mrs. Jackson that I did
not complain of the search but I did complain of the manner in which it was done. If Miss Slaysn had
made the search alone or in
company with those in authority it would have been right and proper.

Yours Respectfully

Thos. G. Sladmir
Lynchburg, Va., 10. 2. 73

Gladman Mrs. G.

Exclaim that the

Governess letter is satisfied

Concerning the dressing

of her daughter's

Trunk.
Univ. of Vermont,
Burlington, Oct. 2, 1843.

Maj. Gen. Howard:

Dear Sir,

May I trouble you to give me your opinion of the qualifications of Lieut. Fred. Robinson, of Artillery, for the post of Military Instructor in the University?

Yours very respectfully,

M. H. Buckham

Post.
The Mechanics' Savings Bank,
161 Twenty-Second Street,
Chicago, Dec. 5th 1873

In case Foresta,
rocks 25th ready to
via New York.

Nothing serious has
happened to use apart from
my share of the general
trouble. It is of such a moderate
trouble that even so far I have
the story you heard
about the road is strictly true
with two exceptions. Your friend
tells us “lost the road upstate”
complainer of wireless management
such as, except that we have not
lost it to those who were with us
praise of our management
until after we sold it.
We bought it under an elaborate guarantee. I speculate it until we were satisfied that the guarantee would not hold such. Then we went to the party who sold to that we went to. It back. He organized a pool part of the security was it party to new interest. If they took the proceedings we paid before the basic set in there was a big floating debt. They didn't just because we had to do with it fell into discussions among themselves. How insurance would be. Insurance you would be hard to tell wouldn't it. That's all there is of it, we were covered all over with prefer as long as we carried the debt for the company. Faithfully yours L. D.
At Adams, Christt. R. I.
October 3, 1873.

My dear General:

I have been encouraging for some time past to obtain the position of instructor in some college, but hitherto with but little success. I write to you as an officer who has known me for a great many years, and if you are aware of any institution, where my services might be available, and also if you think that your Department could be induced to detail me for that purpose. This inquiry coming from me may seem a mere idle one - I must apologize for it, knowing how busy you are in the present crisis and the frequent and determined efforts to secure it if possible. My age is more than I have secured for, profession, which are generally regarded as servicable places for military officers. As to my general capacity for mental labor I would state that I stand first in all classes of twenty at Indiana Normal and first in said classes being a graduate of West Point who...
were going over the work done previously studied at

that institution

I am very respectfully & truly yours,

R. Robison

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

[Handwritten text continues on the page]
By Telegraph from New York Oct 5
To Oct 5 H Howard

University Hill
Will you attend Alliance?
Answer Oct Howard

This message has just been received at the office.
Desired to know whether the Gen. will attend the Alliance.

With kind regards,

[Signature]

This message has been received at the office.
Hiram, Oct. 14th 73.

Gen. O.G. Howard:

Dear Sir—I have intended writing you in whose hands I had deposited said will but till recently could not well do so. I have placed it in the care of Mr. Evline Foster of Rockland, widow of late lawyer Foster of said place. I had resided in Rockland thirty years & was engaged in teaching there the greater part of that time. About two years ago on account of ill health I came up to Hiram in the mountain regions of Oxford County, Me. I thought best however to leave the will in Rockland where I am so much better acquainted. My health has greatly improved here & I am nicely during summer but the winters are so intensely cold here I suffer much more than I should were it milder.
When I wrote Mr. Douglass last, & when I wrote you last Summer, my property was mostly in promissory notes. I have since changed $2000 into Cleveland city bonds state of Ohio. And by the way I would like to ask you something about these bonds. The reason I do so is, I have no near relatives such as parents & brothers to inquire of, & the people here in the country know nothing about such matters. I was in Portland not long since, made inquiries about bonds, & finally took the Cleveland, but for some reasons wish I had taken the Toledo city Ohio, or the Marion county bond, Indiana. The latter were 8 per cent while the Cleveland were but 4.

Supposing you to be in the city, & that you frequently pass the Broker, may I take the liberty to ask you to make some inquiries about the bonds I have named. I enclose the enclosed stamp.
by writing me the result. I fear I intrude too much upon your time & patience by asking so great a favor, & beg pardon for so doing. The winters are so dreadfully cold here that I almost resolve to go to Washington myself this winter; & should I suppose, if I did not feel too poor, I am an old lady fifty-five years old last May. I suppose if I come, I need not expect office or employment that would in any way help defray expenses. The more congenial climate would be the greater object with me; though I confess I do not feel old enough, or rich enough to lay aside labor entirely. Again begging your pardon for the liberty I have taken, I close by asking as early a reply as you can find convenient.

Very respectfully yours,

Jenison Ann H.

Write friendly letter
writter also of check
of a certain will &
The purchase of Cleveland O. bonds

Anne by mail
Oct. 13, 1873
My dear General,

I am of the coming reunion of the Army of the Tennessee. I am not one of the committee on nominations, and hence, I was not invited to be present at their last meeting, and my suggestion that you be invited to respond to the Army of the Tennessee was unanimously entertained. Being called away from the meeting and very busy ever since, I was only today able to inquire again, when to my surprise learned that I had been the same evening designated to communicate with you. This news from me was anxiously expected. I don’t think such a misunderstanding ever befell me during the war, I can’t help but compare the two. Your presence at the reunion will be looked forward to with interest and pleasure, and I trust the few days delay will in no degree prevent your giving aid to the common reminiscences of your subordinates. He promised a large attendance, and of the society there is not one man who will not connect you directly with whatever is his own most interesting and valuable experience. I want to use to show you our town, and at least once even to have you under my roof. Yours very truly,

Gen. Odo Howard

Washington, D.C.
Swaim Hayes

With friendly letter and mother from Howard to her home during the meeting of the Army of the Shen."
Washington D.C.
October 6, 1873

SIR,

I have the honor to return herewith the letter of the
Hon. Secretary of War as referred to me by your endorsement
of Sept. 20, 1873.

In regard to the Handsville case I care only say, that according
to the best of my recollection, I paid to Mr. D. O. Morgan between
two and three hundred dollars for professional services and
sent few on the suit against the creditors of A. C. R. Handville.
This was in the summer of 1868.

Sometime in 1869 I received a letter from the Commissioners
of the Bureau directing me to call on Judge Morgan, and
ascertain from him the exact condition of the suit, and stating
der that it was not considered best to incur further expense
unless there was reason to believe that judgment could be
obtained against the plaintiff.

I called on Judge Morgan, and was informed by him
that everything was progressing favorably that the case would
He was up in the regular order and probably be reached before long, that he entertained no doubts of obtaining judgment and in the end recovering the amount of the delinquency. I called upon him afterwards, but was told that the case had not been reached.

He was afterwards appointed U.S. District Att'y, and while acting in that capacity I called his attention to the matter and was again told that the case had not been reached. He afterwards resigned and I have not further been on the subject since, and cannot tell what condition the case was in when I left New Orleans.

All the books pertaining to the Bounty work, including those of St. Clair Mandeville, were forwarded by me to Head Quar. Bureau P.T. and H.C. about the 15th of April 1872. They should contain the list called for by the Secretary of War.

Very respectfully,

Yours truly,

Edgar D. Roman.
Denver, Colorado
Oct. 6, 73.

My oldest daughter, Florence Edna K., aged 14, died yesterday morning. On my return from Washington I found her advanced in a general decline caused by too close application at school to have gone abroad with me as I desired. We came to town in May and devoted ourselves entirely to her recovery. Fortunately she bought a pleasant home nearby, but she has gone to God, lying in her last bed in my arms. She was true to herself and General Whitney will miss her with us. We shall remember her and hope for opportunities to do good to some who need it.

In haste, yours,

J. N. Haskell
To:

Farmers

Washington, D.C.
Fulton, Ill., Oct. 6th, 1873

Hon. C. C. Howard, My dear Sir:

I hear the Professorship of Veterinaria Medicina in the Medical Department of Howard University is vacant, or in the market. Will you please inform me if such is the case. The requirements salary to be and what are the prospects for being a candidate? I will refer you to Mr. Langdon for my qualifications for the present.

Very Truly Yours,

E. A. Griesedieck, M.D.