I am hoping that you go to bed early. You do not seem to be＆§&t;\ amounted with the heat but you seem to feel. May the help you always abundantly. I see you are setting with which I was just shown from his home of a little boy. The type of Bedloe. His beautiful hair was just the golden color of hers and I could not help thinking how wonderfully God has given us children & let them live. I would like to make your presence more a little more happy. How purple. A reason in this big school of discipline. Don't you boy none mad. all bump this great field of joy together, and just as well have a lot of. I can remember the person of privilege of a sunset public. Miss terry，

Dr. Derry's. He seemed to have had one good beautiful day. She does not seem to speak the words of the song. May she have the best of life. May all that comes her way be health to her. May her spirit be bright and strong. May she have the best of life. May she have all the joy of it. May she have all the joy of life. May she have all the joy of the world. May she have all the joy of the world. May she have all the joy of the world. May she have all the joy of the world. May she have all the joy of the world.

Salute. Ohio
Oct. 16, 1870

Dear Mr. ...
Miss规程’s remarks inside Mr. Kelly’s shop.

Another Miss Brown. Then with Mr.

led in charge of Miss Edith into Mr.

a pretty large house there. They have just

built a new house and brought up to get

ready for Miss Brown’s gathering. To Brithday

nothing remaining, help had the 8th. Sep. After

Miss Brown, Miss Tod, Mrs.销, Miss Thorne, Miss

Mother, Miss Norwood, Judge Norwood.

The Veal Campus. His brother, Mr. Lynch, but

Miss Brown to myself gave an invitation to

let in 8th. Sep. It was the middle latin was

a new and we heard. After half past him the conveying

began. The latin came in to back one basin.

work. Miss Brown, Miss Tod, Mrs. 销, Miss Norwood,

Miss Thorne and your husband walk into the

home. Miss Brown gave a history of his comes

and left me with, remembering me of the music,

in which I was left and of Richmond High’s

picture of Kelly’s shop. I walked by my house I found

a little little mean, but the moving really above,

the two sons of george. The beautiful mansion

programme at the N.C. A. meeting and some corre-

munion with an others help me. Myself.

The national & common election was to preside

& please. What is to me but will buckle me

to east & master as I do discern. Well,

do you wish all arch. those things is not

a word to me? Upon Me. Told about Miss

mother. Miss Brown, yet all

the times then sides just was not happen.

I help Miss Brown came to you. Much of

Mr. of Mine to Mr. Brown; a friend, in south

much. She knew about very much against the

“Strand policy”. It knocked out also is by accident.

that he knows was against our common school

system. The Apalachee school building in Athens.

He connected to president. A singular circumstance.

brought in + again spoke meeting this first

Monday day night. While I was called of

worn around, left out of the long history. Torn mostly

to claim a late place. Also around vacant

middle lead + wanted over to letter more to do to

talk with Governor Keys. I was obliged them to

sit down in his big building Belknap + Church.

in the President’s place. I felt the awkwardness of

his situation but nobody noticed his awkward,
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. October 14, 1873

Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. A.,
Late Commissioner Bureau R. R. & A. L.

General:

Referring to your endorsement of the 9th inst. in which you say that the money, $208 35c, belonging to John Ambert Co. D. and Peter House Co. "A" 14th U. S. C. S. A. Art'y was placed to your credit with the Treasurer of the United States but by mistake went into the "Refugees and Acheamens Fund," I have the honor to request that you furnish this office with a copy of any record evidence you may have upon which said statement was based, in order to the completion of the records pertaining to said funds, as there is now no record to show that the said money was accounted for as stated by you.
If the money went to the Refugees and Freedmens Funds it rests with you to secure action with the accounting officers, so that the funds may be rendered available to this office.

I am General

very respectfully,
your obedient servant

Ed Townsend
Adjutant General

3305 R.E.O. A.B. 1873

Handwritten: Oct 27, 1873

Handwritten: Nov 15, 1873
Ebenzer Tenn  fall 1873

Genl. C. P. Howard

Dear Sir,

I received your kind letter a few days ago in which you say you are willing to testify that I met you at Sumner Tenn. to give evidence to you that I had seen dispatches to Genl. Burnside. I know you cannot help recollect the important information I gave you at Louisville Tenn. when your troops had been on a force march to Genl. Burnside and at Knottsville during the siege of that place. Your advance guard came into Louisville late one evening when I had just returned from Knottsville having gone through the rebel soldiers camp in to Knottsville with the dispatch telling Genl. Burnside to hold out a few days longer with Short of Provision to press from the siege. The government would replace when the siege would be raised that there was then under force march to this Burnside and one command of soldiers under Genl. C. P. Howard on the South Bank of the Ohio and another on the North Bank of the river they were to drive the enemy from the valley or compelling him to surrender.

This is the contents of the dispatch as best as I can recollect when you heard of the by your advance guard which I told you done for me and asked me if I thought there was any danger of Genl. Burnside coming a suffering. I told you that Genl. Burnside was a feeding his men on bread and broad that he had plenty of large beef cattle and bread that he was a hoping back in case that he might hold out some time until reinforcements come to him and you asked me how they gone seem to be whether in Good Spirits or not. I told you he was and the solders & citizens of Knottsville also when the enemy
of the dispatch I carned as far as prudent were made
known and you asked me various other questions that are
two munson to present. When I had related the above story
at Mrs. Foster's where your Head Quarters were at the solicitation
of Mr. Bower Mrs. Foster and other legal women whose husbands
had fled from the rebels you desire a conveyance to meet your
men and had them to march into Louisville a playing on the
band. I recollect the lins and circumstances as though I had
been there yesterday you there talked your arms after you had
heard the above from me and did not move on any further
inward. It was only by my hearing of your approach I determined
I have now laid the whole circumstance before you if I know you
will not turn a deaf ear to me. Neglect so much to dress pass on
your time but you know how devoted we were in said time during the war
in the Federal army at that time I was a boy being in my 13 years
as Ben Burns had signified his willingness to help me
I think though I know you will do the same I want your
expression of confidence in me as you think best as you are
in the Military service of the U.S. to all circumstances as stated
and I never should think of acting for the benefit last
I performed all during the war if Miss Mary Jane of Kingston had
not of been paid by the Government some time since to the amount
of two thousand dollars she is the lady that carried these dispatches
in to the rebel lines at Furniss Farm from Kingston farm the rebel
soldiers being at Furniss Farm at the time she came in here with the
dispatches & I lated them from those and delivered them to Ben
Burns do I myself. She is well off in regard to property. While I have
not your where to call my home now. I was much as the present...
has compensated her I feel that I should have something
in return as the fate of Genl Burnside depended on my presence
such as the dispatch asCorned States were crow and I wish I could see you
to relate when the knave I had in getting to Genl Burnside if you
end my pay affidavit or certificate pled for me to be paid by the government for the services I performed and
I want to call upon you one more a favor Will you use your personal
influence in helping with the Committee in Congress to help
me receive some compensation for the service I performed.
I have never received any compensation for the service I have
done but feel that Justice will plead my cause by the help
of your and Genl Burnside. I feel I may perhaps realize something for
in all my evidence with Genl Burnside he has been so
alarming kind that I hold him in higher esteem than ever
he told me in his last letter if I would write him when
Congress met he would give my Congressman from this district
a letter of recommendation to help me in the same My very last thing
I feel thankful that the officers of the U S A. that are men
that can appreciate a favor and show there [sic] gratitude for the
same they are not men that when they get in high office
forget those that work with and for them during the war
but they are men that have hearts of flesh and not of stone.
When
I think of the arm you lost in battle for your country I think you
ought always to be held in high esteem by the government as well as every
loyal man in the North U S A. beside your other good qualities that
you manifested when you were in this No one except a rebel could
help desiring you I hope you will pardon this long letter hoping to
hear from you soon I remain Respectfully yours Truly J W Brown
I respectfully your one and only son.
Brown, J. F.
Ebenezer, Tennessee.
Oct. 16, 1873

Requests aid in petitioning Congress.
Cleveland Oct. 1875.

My Dear Mr.:

I find the feeling is that you could accomplish nothing by coming just now and can do better by and by, if you do not come now. Banks here pay out only $20 or less. Many houses are compelled to stop their work while farmers in Bellefonte have sold their crops but have not yet received their pay. You will find a letter at the Board Home directed to me, from Mr. Uncle (Strawberry) in Bellefonte. He will be delighted to entertain you and, if you think best, I hope
you will call and see him. Most of the men whom I wanted to see here are away, or I have not found them. In case you stop here, I would suggest either of the following gentlemen for you to see. J. G. W. Coolis, officer near the Court House on the Park's Square, he was formerly a Cong. Minister at Saginaw, or more lately Editor of the "Leader." He is now in Real Estate. He will introduce you to Mr. E. Coolis, publisher of the "Leader." or to Mr. Eds. Cathair of the Commercial National Bank; the former from a political stand and the latter from a religious stand. Are probably the best in the City. Q. Should admit you to steps in either place, if in Bellevue & here.

Of course, I made no appointment for you. Q. Thanks if going to Illinois with father next week. I will make inquiries there.

Yours truly,

W. Barks.

You care open the letter & speak of
Phila.
Oct. 18, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir,

Please forward your autograph and by so doing you will greatly oblige.

Truly Yours,

S. B. Brogardo
4066 S. Chestnut St
Philadelphia
Pa.
Oxfordus 2/13
4035 Chester St.
Phila., Pa. Oct. 18, 1873

Requests autograph

[Handwritten text not fully legible]

[Handwritten date: Sun Nov 3 1873]
Toledo, O., Oct. 20th, 1873.

[Handwritten text]

Dearest,

I leave this evening for Fremont, O., with Governer Hayes in my own right. Then go on to Butler to do some business. Will get there Thursday. Will write more then. I write a little long.

Church in Park Toledo (across the Madama river) and a crowded house. Spoke to the people almost a [unreadable] to the ladies in the church. Our address was to the ladies. Mr. Brown, for [unreadable] of [unreadable], Mr. Brown to his Methodist Sunday school. Thoroughly organized. Our club is ready for us. The daughers 'little bit' by Mrs. Henry Leonard. Mr. Leonard for us. I gave the address a week. In the evening I had a union meeting where I planned for Christian Education to form 1500 people. Collection about $50. For the University. Soon to all with warmth. [Signatures]
I am writing to inquire about the current status of my application. I understand that

The recent discussion with the admissions committee highlighted several areas for

I appreciate the committee's feedback and look forward to addressing these points

I have been working diligently on improving my grades and gaining relevant experience.

I believe that my qualifications and experience make me a strong candidate for admission.

I would be grateful for any additional guidance or advice that you can provide.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Camp Bidwell Cal.
October 26th 1876

Dear Sir,

I have made application to Gen. E. T. Stone, Adjutant Gen'l of the Army of Egypt, for a commission as Surgeon in the Army.

And as it is necessary to furnish the usual testimonies & of qualifications & references, I would most respectfully ask as a special favor a letter of recommendation & character, as far as your knowledge of me is concerned. Please forward your letter to Camp Bidwell Cal.

Yours,

[Signature]

P.S.

I will get letters from Surgeon Bent, Officer of U. S. Navy, Capt. H. A. Judson, Lt. Col. Medical Division in the 9th Army, also from Crocker. I have been in the U.S. since early, 1862, until the present time, and am anxious to go abroad.
Dr. J. L. Orr, U.S.N.
Camp Bidwell
Cal.

Oct. 20, 1873

Wishes "letter of recommendation and character" as surgeon.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]

[Date stamp: Nov 3, 1873]
Washington, Oct. 21, 1873

Dear Sir: I am beg

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journey to say that I can not

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pay the note this day and

pay the note this day and

I relied upon receiving

I relied upon receiving

money from New York

money from New York

with which to meet it

with which to meet it

and other engagements,

and other engagements,

and felt so certain of

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about it,

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success and so anxious to

relieve you of further

relieve you of further

responsibility, that I

responsibility, that I

was induced to wait

was induced to wait

until the arrival of...
[Handwritten text not legible]
this morning's mail before notifying you. I hope to be able to make the necessary funds before long. If you feel as bad over the matter as I do, God help you.

Yr. Respectfully

Aug. H. Boyle

$390.00

Mr. Aug. H. Boyle

Your Note for 25 Dollars.

Interest —— Dollars, 3/3

will be due Oct. 2/4 1873

At Freedman's Savings & Trust Co.
Boyle, N. E.
Washington, Oct. 21, '73

Dear Sir,

I am glad to hear from you and to find that your health is improving. I trust that you will continue to do so.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Manchester, Iowa
October 21, 1873

Gentlemen: H. F. Howard
A. W. A - Rooms Chicago.

Dear General,

Are you sending any teachers south for the winter, and if so, is there any place in the larger cities of the South West where I could be of service? I would prefer New Orleans. I appreciate your circumstances and would expect but moderate compensation. Miss Strong would perhaps take charge of a Home and your most ob. of a School.

Please write me at once at my Home - Waukoneta, Jackson Co., Iowa.

And resume Yours, very truly,

H. Murray Strong
OCT. 7 1874

P/Sen. O O Howard

Dear Brother: You re
remember that Hoag (But
I told I believe) have you
ever a place where he can
walk or sit some valuable
duty allowing him his

2 small pay

He has his retired
pay to help in in his living

Very Affectionately

Y H Hotton

Hoag X Murray
Manchester Sep 10, 1874

Wrote to Chat. Howard for
work in A M ass. who
refused request to Generals
asking him for a
position. That will
give it. Hoag a little
pay & rent.

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Read 24th Oct 1874 9:30 A.M.
Young Men's Christian Association,
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
TWENTY-THIRD STREET, COR. FOURTH AVE.

New York, Oct 21st 1873

Sen. Howard:

Dear Sir:

Mr. W. B. Gurney sends me word that I must write you for his overcoat. He is getting so much better that in a few days he will be able to go out and he will need the coat.
Dear Mr. Homann:

Enclosed is my estimate. If you have any further questions or concerns, I am available to discuss the matter.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Please send on.

We are glad he is so nearly re-
covered.

Yours truly,
Eugene Peck
Ass't Gen
Peck, Eugene
Y.M.C.A., 23rd St. Cott. A.
N. Y.

Oct. 21, 1879

Relating to Mrs. McBurney

[Signature]

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Rochester  
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Dear Friend,

My dear friend,

Thank you for finding me in the hard commercial week-day of the beginning of the vacation. I have now the whole thing to take in a couple of hours, to do so. And you speak with special pleasure this because I have you a bit the listener.

I am with sincere interest that "The Boston" now seems to have a change in the American head since the day it fell into the hands of his foes.

We are all in our normal health, and I think you anxious of the other members of your family, too.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Oct 24 1873
Dear Sir,

I shall leave Boston next Friday evening and be in Washington on Saturday evening. Shall go direct to Willard's Hotel, and get settled as soon as possible. Shall try to see you by Sunday evening.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Clarke.
Clarke, F. W.

Bostom, Mass., Oct. 18, 1873

will be in the city, Oct. 20.

P.S.