My dear General,—

According to my promise, I herewith send you the names of a few of our more wealthy, liberal Episcopalians, who will, I think, respond to a letter from you on the proposed object.—I would not advise you to engrraft the memorial idea upon the profession, as you well know how so often the work of Christ seems to be forgotten, how dear brother has been dead for four years; neither would I think it wise to confine the contributions to the support of any particular cause,—An appeal to these gentlemen to aid you in the
Professor to the faculty of the institution by the contribution of $1000 a year, or until you may have time to arrange for securing the necessary endowment, would be sufficient in my judgment, to induce their interest, if they knew your just good work. These times may have changed somewhat, the circumstances of some on the first list, I have therefore given your additional names. Be kind enough to cancel my name, as I am also in the receipt of large sums from some of these brethren, I will probably call on them in the spring for another object — I have just returned from the south, I will leave again tomorrow — May God give your liberal heart a open hand.

Any other
Hampton, Va., Dec. 27, 1873

Gw. C. Howard, Washington, D.C.

My dear General,

This will

introduce to you my new niece, Multikin from Omaha who are in search of employment. They are fine men, wholly reliable and worthy of the very best that can be done for them. Can you not get them some advice and help? Perhaps it would be well for them to meet Mr. Geo. W. Ballard of the Board of Public Works. I sincerely
Hope something may be done for
your new home
S. C. Armstrong
58 Reade Street, New York, Nov 28th 1873

Dear Sir,

I wish to inform you that we are in need of your assistance in the current campaign. The money is short, and we need your help. Our goal is to raise funds to support our mission.

The campaign is called "The Campaign for a Better World." We believe that with your support, we can make a difference.

And we will meet you Sunday, April 13th at our usual Sunday school service. There will be a special talk by Mr. Dodge. It promises to be a very interesting event.

Sincerely,

J. N. Stearns
New York Oct 28 1893
Steams J. W.
States that they expect you to speak on Monday Dec. 8.
Santa Fe N M
November 28, 1873

Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

General,

I write to ask if you will not please try and procure for me the appointment as Indian Trader to the Apaches at Camp Apache. I have been there so long and know the Indians so well, that I think that I would be able to get along very well with them. Should you procure the appointment for me, I assure you that I will do anything to betray the confidence that you might place in me.

Yours respectfully,

Geo. P. Howard
Washington, D.C., Nov. 29, 1873

Dear Col. Howard,

I acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of your letter of Nov. 27, announcing your letter of recommendation for the officers of the 14th Regiment. The Brigade of Civilian (as well as other) gentlemen have devoted themselves to the promotion of Educational Charity and Religion in various parts of the country. Their patriotism and their spirit have proven them worthy preachers for the work toward whom I am deeply of that order. How you recognize the fact that your

Headquarters Army of the United States.

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When you had some public business to your heart, as to your country as a Christian, the Lord proved by saying things a few years ago, lost an arm in battle, and now standing before the Congress, think of you for the future of America, what you might plan...

You must remember that at the very time you heard news to Washington, it

Adventures in the Freedoms in 1865

Boston, I want you to do something. Against the breach, I washed

Washington in 1869. I advise you to go to duty in Command of a department, and again renewed the offer of a similar command, which for reasons perfectly within the province of your own judg to you Decline. So that you must realize the steadfast friendship I have formed.
In the present emergency and in view of your personal preferences, I must act.

With great respect,

W.H. Sherman

General

I have come to you the principal cause which has led to the newspaper stories of which you naturally feel hurt. I know you attribute them to others in official circles of which you have no better means to judge than I have. You are still young. The loss of one man in your country's Cause is not an insignificance to
Justin Secord, because I have seen you had been a prominent part in the various campaigns of 1863-4 and, besides this, I am going to Arkansas, of which you speak. I am therefore glad you have come to this happy conclusion. To assume your appointment place among the officers of our Army. If I am consulted, which I am firmly the case, I will assign you to a command according to your rank, which will be a replicate, probably the one you have held by General Davis, during the Resident Davis's time the days of the Senate. As a man with Spain is not as probable today as it seemed yesterday, you will hardly expect to be kept waiting such an invariable task, but I should like the case like the usual official course, as you may.
My dear General

As a member of the monthly visiting committee it will be your turn to visit the hospital Tuesday next, the 25th.

A carriage to convey you to the hospital will call at the Howard University at one o'clock.

Hoping you will be able to attend.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Visitor 25 ret
Washington, D.C.,
Nov. 29, 1873.

Nichols M.H.

Desire the Gen. to be present on his visiting day.

File.
Dec. 29th, 1873.

My dear General:

The application for the position of Instructor in the University of Kansas was presented to us as an official paper through the regular channel, and approved by each commandant. It reached Washington, where, strange to say, the Secretary decided against me in the ground that I lacked not the spirit from my Regiment; although Lieutenant Bell, previously detailed, belongs to a Regiment that has never had less than ten officers acting as Lieutenants, while the Secretary chooses but two; and this Company that only the officers write to me, as I have been told, while waiting this favor. I have sent an official copy of my application to Kansas City, and have asked them to instruct themselves in my behalf, with the President. Can you suppose aid me in this matter. There is
absolutely no justice in the Secretary's decision; for
most of the officers who are now appointed to colleges
have entered the service long after the war, while my
children, now running about twenty years ago, seemed to be all forgotten.
I have written to the President of the College of
Burlington, Dr. Bueckman, asking him to instruct
the Senators of his State in my behalf, so as to
get the assignment from the President. I write thus
fully, knowing the interest you take in me as a man, who consider the other classes of life
thus condemning generally to act on nearly similar
and although I have been guilty of some follies
like many others, yet I have generally endeavored
to avoid whatever is disgraceful.

Very sincerely,

H. R. Robinson

[Handwritten address]

Hon. A.B. Stewart

Washington D.C.
To: General Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

A service of nearly three years in your Command in the Army gives me an assurance to address you. I would briefly state that the recent panic has caused me to lose nearly all my property and I am involved to some extent with a large family. I feel this burden so I thought for sake you might do me the kindness to secure me some appointment that would eventually place me in a better position. I hardly know what to ask for as I do not know when I will leave this place. I would state however that six years experience in the front has made me quite conversant with the lands and conditions of the Indians. I feel certain I can in this connection to state that the spirit of murder is general lawlessness prevailing in the Indian Territory calls for immediate action of Congress. It is stated upon good authority that not less than twenty (20) murders occur here every month and am murdered in тынгиос, etc.
My plan is to apportion a certain unit of land among the Indians. Say one alternate section of all the White in Block 2, with the remainder to actual settlers in tract not exceeding 160 acres each for the benefit of the Indian Bureau or Tribal organizations and leave the whole strictly under the Indian restraint of the laws of the land. This would the Church School, the industrial habits of the white and all the advantages of civilization flow within in amuse and around them.

The advantages of this system are the present one of allowing them to maintain their organization and live to gather a band of cut throats to bring in contact with the most degraded of white men. Often on the part. Such a case, the white man with all the virtues of the white, is so apparent that I will not discuss it. Should he become the prey, they had lived to a subsequent government and should done. An adopted child law will not interfere with a man of that second generation further extending in the future. By R. M. of this act home to the usual a short Ed. I wrote them thinking that any will say influence at Washington be better. It condition of the evening remnant of the red men. I am acquainted with the Congressmen from at State Ed. I have no personal acquaintance in Washington. OT.
Being a politician has few political acquaintances. You are an Indiana soldier, and if you would consent to one, I will assist in securing an appointment. And perhaps, as long as there are such men left, I will refer you to Canada Holmes Esq., at Citizens National Bank and to the Pitts & Pitts Agency.

A 1 Harvard Esq. R.M. of this place or Rev. Mr. Hill, Synodical Round of the church, will be glad to be of service. He has been through the war and gained all his knowledge on the battlefields.

Yours truly,

W. J. Clark.
Desire the Lord to give him an appointment.