Richmond Va.
Feb. 9th 1874

Honorable J. C.

I heard the influence of the Gen. in securing an appointment.

Richmond Va.
Feb. 9th 1874

Mayor Leale

O. O. Howard

My friend,

There will be a vacancy in the Post Office in Alexandria in a short time, it is an appointment made by the President for you on terms with the President that would justify you introducing my name for said place if so please do that for your fast friend, with any other influence you can control for this appointment is by Washington influence very much. So, I think President Grant knows me favorably, my standing here in the Legislature...
has been the subject of comment in three different papers. Two of them, Conservative in my own city whose notice has been very kind and I am sure no appointment for that place would be received with more favour than if I were the man. My recent election by nearly two hundred over my own ticket speaks for me as ever my prayers follow you, dear friend.

J. B. Dreal
Norwich Ct.
Feb. 9, 1874

Merriam Lucas, P.

Towards Ballock
Receipts.

"Free Academy."
Norwich, Ct. Feb. 9, 1874.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear General,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the "Ballock receipt" requested in your letter of Jan. 26th ult. immediately upon receipt of your request, through Rev. Mr. James, now in Georgia, I at once proceeded to Greenwich, and hunted up the desired information, without seriously interfering with my regular school duties. Any further service...
I can perform in behalf of this cause, or to aid yourself. I shall be most happy to render
With full faith in your righteons medicaion of the malicious designs against
you, I am, dear General,
Most Respectfully,
Yours,
Sacred, Messianic,
Instructor N.Y.A
Former Ckt. for Capt. James.
New York, Feb 9

Mr. O'Conner,

Dear Sir,

Be kind enough to favor me with a copy of your writing bearing your signature (which I desire to place in a little volume containing your portrait and biography, and this oblige.

Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Louis Sayeg

131 W 43rd

P.S. Could you possibly give me the address of Genl.

John C.
New York
Feb 9 1874

John Lewis

Desires the lady's autograph
330-21 and

HALF RATE MESSAGES.

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GEO. H. HEREFORD, Sec'y        WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't.

Date:        Feb. 9, 1874

Received at

To: May Gen. O.O. Howard

Hie forward the "Balcho" Receipt by next mail

as requested

Horace James
By L.P. Merriam
Clerk

[Signature]

Valen
Norwich Ct.
Dec. 9th, 1874.
Horace James

Essex Bullock receipts
by next mail.
representation of the scene

Detatched to the 23rd we

See no remedy. But on

you will the fair come

Prudent I represent the

progress of the trial. Not

no news direct from you it

is to much for me to see the

extraordinary alleged facts. Now

I know the obstacle is the

hearing of the lawyer. The

consequence is must of the

and many not be able

to secure an able defense

since a fair report. Then

God will help. I will

send you the 1000 for

grace from mother about

the 25th next. Mother is

well & how a warm pleasant

room at Charles for the Winter

we thank her for. Next.

Princeton 25th Feb. 9/34

Dear Mr.

Our hereditary enemy, invi-

ted by our own ancestors, has made

a new invasion of my nerves

& I have had a hectic saline.

It not much else. Except nervous

& general discontent to myself &

family. I stay at home yes.

Friday Sunday for the first time

for many months. The rest are

well. Frankie just over the

world this. & feel a little

with my novel cases. The

picture I send you is August

10/8 to Frankie also in the

most handsome, amiable a

eying my breathe of air all!

I don’t mind this uncle

I don’t Rogers father to

give him up after two
Dear Companion. The other day we were not accurate or advanced scholars. Our equal there just as my dear. Perhaps, at the same age. Our second there were more promising than they were in. They had always rubbed together from infancy. Helen is well. Very, present energetic and the William of our household. I see she is gone. May she prosper in her work. It seems to be the habit of Mr. Jones the first. Our son is now larger than he was two years ago. Congregation about the same. I am glad that my months 1667 B. P. are now. I have no need to live on. I mean to continue to work more than a church in charitable acts.

My heart goes out to you. I ask God for you at every fresh attack. I want you to have the best Christian lawyer in the U. S. to put the whole case without fear a friendship in his hands. You seem to have been declared by some one very near you. Why should you your family. Your Master's time suffer to child. I am not. Of course any information is wanted. But this is to my best judgment. I am glad to hear of the fame debate. I know the right of Challenge. The hardest thing for your absent friend to bear is the grief.
We are having a very pleasant winter. Give me the best wishes to the children. I hope Mrs. Smith is better. Remember me kindly to her husband.

I wish somebody had read Sherman's Atlanta letter, commencing "war is barbarism" to him after his famous lecture before the Indian Club.

I repeat my Gettysburg Lecture occasionally this winter, to small audiences.

Small denominations, but with various other compensations. It seems to me that with a great name behind it, it has merit that
would "man," as well as
instruct, 1 otherwise tend
in audience.
He now rejected of men,
and has learned men to
as I have tried to lose a
victory in the matter of
the great popular's which
I now thought might
tend to a faithful mind
of the mind from any
may help you will
will move public place
a move conspicuous man
of popular form. If either
of us should be hungry
consequence of false accu-
rection. Our mind would be
deemed more honorable
if "the world" than Christ.

Aug. 1839
Brother
Newland
Washington, D. C., Feb 9th, 1874

Geo. C. C. Howard
City

Enclosed find bill of rent for second floor $19.74. On also bill of store and water rent, you will please give this your immediate attention otherwise we will have no annul the lease and hold you for the rent of the hall until the expiration of this month. Yours Respt.

Duncanson, Dowling & Co.

Geo. K. P.
February 191174

Duncanam, Co.

States that they will hold you responsible for the payment enclosed the bill.
Solido, Ohio
Feb. 9th, 1874

Gilewitt, Jan 13

Friendly letters

Toldeo, Ohio, Feb. 9th, 1874

Dear Uncle,

Your welcome letter came to hand sometime since. I have
been busy working in the store most of the other clerks being on the road. I had
almost forgot to thank you for giving my letter the attention you did me answering.
It is to say the least I did not expect it.

It was my first attempt in writing to public men but felt like expressing
my feelings as regards your care. For during the long service we had for
the preservation of our grand old Union

We all feel some good misjudges towards our
Fellow Soldiers and Commanders in arms
And as I considered myself acquainted
While you through her Army introduction which sometimes was only by seeing an officer pointed out to you but soldiers all belong to the same family and Uncle Sam seems to be the only advantage so we must all be brothers or cousins that being the case we can have more liberty with our few than outsiders.

I well remember seeing your regiment in front of Atlanta. When I was taken in our fight on the line where we defeated Genl. Hood on the 28th of July 1864 and when closer to the Rebel lines in the case were broke also on the 1st of August at Jonesboro where we gained on battle which made Atlanta ours and was what one might properly term an army introduction and I find one that is not soon forgotten. I see your once days in weary length along and is not very likely to end soon but I am in hopes when it does that it will prove

What I stated in my former letter to you I always had full confidence in you both as a true soldier and a man and I feel warranted to say that in the combat the Majority of the Army of the Tennessee would say should they express themselves on the subject.

Hoping all will be well with you & remain your well wishing Friend

[Signature]
Treasury Department,
Second Comptroller's Office,
Feb. 9th, 1874.

O. O. Howard

Mr. President,

I wish to bring to your attention the matter of the proposed investment of public funds in the bonds of the.

W. R. Reynolds

2d Corp. Office Feb. 9th.

M. Brodiehead

Stated that he did in former Office that there was no legal or other objection to investing public funds in bonds &c. This is Feb. 11th 1870.

(above)
March 29, 1847 (55th Oct. 26)

Payment from a disbursing officer who was credited as
The Treasury by your records.

In every case, there is no
law forbidding the payer of
them from the Treasury
for an amount for closure or supply
and account for the interest,
which acts in respect to
the investment of public
funds by disbursing officers,
and especially the act of
Aug. 5, 1828 (5 Stat. 35) which
not apply in this case, as
your own by law made the
paper upon accounts already
Sundered from
you at the time that
Sundered from
the Treasury and had received, sold, and been repaid

London
New York City, February 9, 1874.

Dear General:

Lieutenant Frederick J. Gaury, late a Volunteer Officer in the Navy, has a petition before Congress praying to be placed upon the Retired List of the United States Navy (regular) with the rank, pay, and emoluments of his grade. His prayer is on account of severe wounds received while leading the sailors in the assault on Ft. Fisher January 15, 1865. I think you will remember Lieutenant Gaury. He was with me last winter in your city and received help at your hand. He now desires...
New York City, 187

A little more of your good assistance and will make known his wishes through Sladen.

On furtherance of this matter in question I can only say, that Mr. Barry is a gentleman; comes of good family, and is a very dear friend of mine and if you can consistently give him such aid as he may desire, I shall be very glad.

I am sensible of your vexations employment just at this particular time and crave indulgence for having thus intruded upon you.

Very sincerely, N. F.
New York
July 9, 1874

To: Swers, N.Y.

Desires the goods to
and send J. J. Barry
in open placed on
the return list.
Washington, D.C.
Feb. 9th

Gent. O.O. Howard

Sir:

Will you please inform me where Mrs. E.H. Ruffield is living at present, she is the party you introduced to me by letter when she furnished her house.

Yours Repl.

W.B. Macee
Mash 2C
Feb 9/74
Moses 9m 13

Orders to know
where Messrs. Tuffield is living

[Signature]

FEB 19
1874
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
Board of Trustees Howard University,

Gen. O. O. Howard.
M. W. Hill.

Dear Sir: The next meeting of the Board
of Trustees of Howard University will be held on
Wednesday afternoon next,
at 3 o'clock, at the University.

By vote of the Board:

J. B. Johnson
Secretary.
Howard University
Feb, 18, 1874

Johnson J.B.

Stated that a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on
Wednesday next.
Chag, Feb 10th 1874

Dear Sir,

Amidst your manifold cares, & labors it will not seem strange if you have forgotten the elderly lady who requested you to be her executor. I have not changed my mind in regard to bequeathing what I may leave to the Freedmen. Perhaps you will remember replying to a line I wrote you last Fall, just as you were starting for Toledo, Ohio. You spoke of writing more definitely after your return about some inquiries I made, but as I did not receive another, I conclude you did not write, as you were under no obligations to do so.

I find no fault. Hoping my health would be benefited by a warmer climate.
I came to Kansas a few months ago. Though I had no acquaintance here, I had an opportunity of meeting with a lady who was coming here to spend the winter, whose husband is teaching here. I have two objects in writing now; one is, I wish you to ask Douglass to know my whereabouts, and the other is asking a little favor of you which you need not grant if you do not think worth while. I have taken the New National Era ever since it was started till last Summer, I took it merely because I liked to aid whatever would really benefit the Freedmen. But I did not like its thrusts at evangelical religion, so wrote the editor to stop the paper stating the reason why. Don't know but I was a little caustic, but I felt I had good reasons for saying what I did. Now I am away out here where I hear nothing said of the colored, but "nigger, nigger," & nobody seems to think they have any rights, so they are shamefully abused; although they fare better here than in Missouri. I would like to have some of the old fossil, but see the Era, & I would like to see it myself, as I see no reliable political papers here. The Sun is the only Washington paper I see here, the St. Louis called republican paper is printed in. They are not of much account: they some times extolise Lee as much as the loyal sections who squelched out the rebellion. Do you often see the Senator Douglas, or the editor of said paper? If so, the favor I would request is to ask them if they will send me the Era out here three months, & when I receive the first number & see what the terms are for said time, I will forward them the money. The reason I would not subscribe longer is, I may not be able to stay here even that time, on account...