New York City

My dear General,

Will you be able to come to Brooklyn some time this month to meet a party of gentlemen at the house of a friend who will invite me to the party. You prescribe the time, do a good deal of good cheer with you and your kin...

The party will be composed of many of wealth and of influence, known who can do great things yet they are disposed to

I wonder who kindly offer this hospitality will write you as well
date of this entertainment
I hope most sincerely that you
can come. prospects for New York are
good. Yours very truly
C. Armstrong
Our prospects are good.
Dear Sir,

Will you oblige me with your autograph on an enclosed slip of paper.

Yours truly,
Master at will

Geo. P. Howard
Mrs. H. R. Nichols

Hants Autograph
Princeton, Dec. 8th 1874.

Mag. Ben Howard.

The interest long felt in you upon your noble work has been heightened by an interview with your Rev. turtle-bristled Rev. R. B. Howard of this place.

Personally, I am a stranger to you. I am a clergyman, holding my ecclesiastical relations to the M. E. Church. Permit me to say that I entirely disagree with your views concerning your position as a legal and moral educational officer. Now all that has come under my observation refutes your conclusions.

I know the deep convictions of my own heart. The convictions of thousands of the best when I see. I know unalterable convictions in your Christian
official integrity. Many ha
dward fight (41st Indiana
ten) this from enemies will
be confused the 94th act that
come out you can look
demand the bill not death
for. Please read here 8:21
Pardon, because it is
this almost impossible
freedom, in writing to you
My heart prompted me
after the same cause
I subscribe myself
Your affectionate friend
Who in A.R. Meun
* See Wts. S. & Soo.
Chicago Iil

* Seamen, Friends Society
Washington D.C.
March 2, 1874.

Major Genl. O.O. Howard
U. S. Army

Sir,

An act has been introduced in the House of Representatives directing the Secretary of War, that, having established my innocence of the charge upon which I was dismissed, to provide for, that my name shall appear on the Rolls of the U. S. Army for rank & pay as the same as if I had been continuously in the service. My case will be argued before the Military Committee of the House next Friday by the Hon. W. Phillips of Kansas & by General Benj. S. Roberts U. S. Army. To complete my Military record during the late war, I should like to have a few lines of you, dear General.
The letter which you were kind enough to give me last year was mistaid, without a fault of mine, & cannot be found.
Will you be kind enough, dear General, to remember the action I took towards saving the endangered bridges at Chancellorsville.

With the highest respect,
I have the honor to be
Your most obedient
A. H. von Viette
late Capt. U. S. Vols.
room 139, Genl. Land Office.
Princeton, Mar 2, 74

Rowland Howard

Friendly letter.

Princeton, Mar 2, 1874

dear Brother

Thank you for your letter. I am glad to know that I need not leave home just now. If you mother is a vegetarian, my observations are much better. Tom Helen grows thin, looks ill on his continuous nausea.

I never wanted you to prosecuted anybody, but only to turn a fall on your own personal acts. Christ almighty, for our sins once for all. Much of us (in this way) can face his brother or Haj racoon, for him? It is not easy. Our reputations that are at stake in a public trial. The letter is worth some thing to put this cause.
But the soul, thank God, may
be made thus temperate a
faith that usefulness may
be generally managed.
May God direct in our
constant prayer. A ministering
friend spending the Sabbath
sends this note of your favor; I receive
from any companion or connection
with yours. You do not. God
knows. A Christian editor and men,
each has a character and
may of his own. Mine is. If
Gods help I publish and
proclaim the simple truth
if if right be be published.
Whenever I can get as it.
Facts are the most difficult
things to ascertain in the world.
So much ignorance, prejudice,
inagination makes this between
us them. do not feel obliged
Dear Sir:

During the year 1868, and a part of '69, while General Sibley & Davis were still commissioned as the State, I was an officer of the Bureau and stationed at Cambridge, S. W. Well, yes, I have had many official letters from you, but have never met you personally. Your brother, however, Rev. R. B. Howard, I have somewhat acquainted with; having met him at Washington, D.C., some years since, and as an occasional contributor to the Advance, I have had some correspondence with you. C. A. Howard—

I am now an applicant for the post-masthip here, made vacant by the death of Judge Dunning. For reference, I have Rev. E. M. Bravatah of the Anti-Association, who is now in London, also the President of Atlanta University—Rev. Mr. Ward—and I think I have not had time to come.
communicate with them the other U.S.A.
Officers at New York, also, Hon. E. P. Smith
Indian Commissioner, and I have reason
To believe, through a friend, Mr. Delano
Of the Interior Dept.
Then are a number of applicants this
back no one of whom is Hon. Ellis. G.
Lenting, Sec. of State under Governor Rut.
If he is not likely to secure the
position I am assured that I shall have
the support of his friends if some of his
friends.

If you have any remembrance of me
as an officer, and can conscientiously
leaving word of testimony as to my
faithful service, or as to the character of
my endorser, to Mr. Russell, I shall
be very grateful.

The President has nominated for Rail
for the position. He should not have this job.
Republicans—real—genuine Republicans
suffer greatly from such appointments. Officers
should be honest and able and such as
will give character to the service.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
General,

You will confer a favor by giving one information concerning a man who is known by the name of H. H. Chase who states that he served on your staff with the rank of Col. at one time Commanded the 7th Maine Regiment. Also that after the war was stationed at Charleston on duty in the Freedmen's Bureau.

I ask this information from no idle curiosity, but I am trusting this man to a considerable extent with my money and greatly fear that he is an impostor. I ask it in confidence of you whom I learned to know and respect during the war. And if Col. Chase did serve on your staff.
I should hope but little from you.

If you will send me a line with directions to reach you, it will give me pleasure to call upon yourself and Mrs. Grant. If I should be most happy to see you at my Franklin Place, the address given at the top of this sheet.

Yours with highest respect,

[Signature]

Washington, Oct. 2.

In regard to...

[Signature]
After the death of my husband, Mr. Ludlow, I determined to go west with my sons. I believed with them that better business facilities might be found there for young men with small capital than at the east. But we were sadly disappointed. They engaged in real estate business, which afforded a support up to the time of the panic. This first attempt, when every thing came to a stand still, you expressed you would assist us if it were in your power and I
Columbia College,
NEW YORK.

President’s Room, Mar. 3. 1874,

Dear Mr. Howard,

I have received
the paper on the Peckham
Bureaus. It is what I
wanted—a concise statement
of the important facts relating
to that institution. I am
much oblig'd to you.

Permit me to say,

Truly yours,

C.R. Bowers.

Genl. O. O. Howard.
Dear General,

Your telegram surprises me, and grieves me too. My dear wife is dependent on me, sick, increasing in decrepitude, and full of inability to get along day or night without me. I never leave her but for the time of business in the day. Then I am now engaged in holding a number of trials as referee from day to day, and further would be doubly displeased were I to leave. Also I am engaged in a number of Bankruptcy cases hardly litigated where my presence is indispensable for the preservation of rights and interests, some of them being also in custody of large estates. To leave is to injure me greatly.

Ours dear General, I do assure you that W. H. H. really is excellent men to be just such a cause. I know him at Saratoga as a X lawyer and most imposing one.
He is in Washington — can send you with ability, and perfect acquaintance with the practice of Court Martial.

Just read my letter to W. H. some time ago about G. W. Wells. He has an office in 15th Street. Remember that for one of us to do what you all want at least a month's notice for existing business engagement, and certainly a week at least clean time to look into Court Martial practice, and get ready for trial.

I write this with short time allow me just before hearing a trial that begins in a few minutes.

Believe me, Dear Friend.

Always Your Friend.

Edgar Ketchum

[Signatures]
in this method, however
wide they may stretch
in the higher branches
I think Mr. Scott should
never have been permit
onmission into this
Teaing and course not
understanding his desire
take a preacher.
I am inclined to
the belief that the
well being of the
Glandowers School
calls for a change of
Teachers, Mr. Scott
having outgrown his
usefulness. It is not
however safe to more
in this matter until
we are assured of
a more approved
succession. The school
has for two year past
been too large for one

25 Coln St.

New York March 3 24

George Colburn

Mr. Ward Lise

I was in receipt
of your Kind favor of
the 29th I return
you my Thanks for your me
the insight you have
of the workings of the
University. Your letters
contains so much that
is new to me. I now
only ventured to suggest
that admission cost
the Higher departments
should it the body of
a desired examination
in Elementary branches.
As a race they will
face each in the community
through defending in
...teacher. The average attendance during most of the present year has been eighty and the previous year the number was even larger.,Pupils have been withdrawn by their parents in consequence of want of attention and progress. I was informed last fall by one of the commissioners that the school was entitled to two teachers and that a second was wanted. The promise by the State as soon as a suitable one could be found had that the prospect was any thing but encouraging...
and whether the state compensation of $50 a month will be sufficient to secure them. It is reasonable to suppose that, if the school shall be able to continue the school till June, or July by means of the state appropriation, the Peabody fund and the proceeds of our fund, with individual help from the friends of the school, I shall be able to take pleasure in the alleged change against me in the management of the University and to the investigations by competent men. I feel assured that such an investigation will put your good name on as high a point as an eagle of steel and I this and hope the investigation may be as searching as your hatch friends or yourself can wish. But assured that my sympathy will be with your in your hour of trial. Remember the labor and anxiety attending upon this will occupy all your time and thoughts, I shall usually expect a reply to this until all the cases. Return me a short line to your very Rock.

R. B. Merrick

P.S. The firm belonging to the school is still in tact and is now invested on account $1000.
MARCH 3, 187_.

F. A. Merriam

In regard to Management of University.
Where can I see you in the city?
I want to get all information I can in relation to the county in Arizona.
I think you have some knowledge from personal observations.
I will make any effort to help you.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]