New Haven Apr. 24 1870

Maj. Gen. O. G. Howard
Dear Sir.

Please send me your autograph on
enclosed card and very
much obliged

Yours Very Resp.

[Signature] [Handwritten]

[Signature] [Handwritten]
I am Dr. O. Beard.

Dear Miss

Went to Canada and

never Again

Waltzed with you

Miss Beard

went to see

you again.

Yours truly,

Dr. O. Beard.
Office of Edgar Ketchum,  
Bennett Building, 4th Floor, Rooms 2 and 3,  
Cor. Fulton and Nassau Streets,  
(Entrance for Elevator, No. 129 Fulton St.)  

New York, Apr 28th, 1874  

Dear General— I never had a better  
rest in care at night. Got breakfast  
at home with the family pleasantly—  
all well, went off in the boat  
with Shandon and Rector. The way  
out the Elliott House with Gardner  
J. B. paid to him— "You are  
about gone in" with your (can  
om) having. You?" He had  
no, and explained on that new  
placement at the P. 3, &c. But  
(also) that he was no better  
long known that! Have been fully  
occupih all Day with cases here,  
but must not go away (and all}
last myself and George (his youth) have been gone some time, without telling you of my arrival or of the receipt of your letter.

Adieu,

Yours,

Edgar Ketthum.

F. O. Howard.
Crozer Theol. Seminary,
Chester, Pa., Apr. 25, 74.

My dear General,

In the Philadelphia Express of this morning I paid the following special from Washington:

General Howard's Case.
The prosecution in the case of General Howard has closed and proved a perfect failure, nothing whatever having been found affecting General Howard's honor or integrity.

I heartily congratulate you & thank you. This is just what I anticipated, but I was afraid it would not come so soon. This, with your brave veto, is good news enough for this week.

Yours Sincerely,
Samuel Moss.

[Signature]

to O.O. Howard.
I think now those steps will waste away, and they will find it is not in man under the control of his animal passions to direct his steps. I have watched all the movements in the case and noted the progress and the Christian spirit which brings the means to me than ever before, which I had thought could not be. The work is great and the people say it should be self-sustaining, but I am not satisfied it cannot be. I should have foreseen a small fund to be a help. This had not been that. The multitude of calls for great and have no means all my income. I am not unmindful of thy donation to the cause that lies near my heart. If I could have ten thousand dollars all that I let be given that for our next Chief Magistrate who but the Bishop could the man be found.

Capable as sufficiently able to fill any important station? Echo and was done. A few more decisions now than easy to get to Washington, but my health would not warrant it at present. I have been confined to the house most of the winter. I have sympathized early with you and should have written you more frequently had I not believed you would have wished to answer my letters when you did not feel much heart to do so. But now will all be turned to be helpful and kind to know alone who witness has helped us.

In the bond of true Christian fellowship in which my husband and I are gone since your visit. Russell E. Isham.

Praise thine and thank him with fullest regard to the good men who decided on the cause, the honest man is the instigator of God.
Palo Alto, April 26th, 1874,

N. Porsley to R. B. Howard:

Greeting,

Yours of the 20th inst. is now received, and we feel to thank you and mother for your kind regards and consoling words in this time of trouble and trial. Now we can know only by experience what it is to pass through the fire and flames of affliction. Although we may reason that our near friends come down like a shower of corn, fully ripe, although they are prepared and not anxious to stay and although we may have been expecting it may come yet the blow strikes us all the same and after the stormy effect subsides in my case it seems the more severe that it turns me out of doors; no more home and never more home, and

Yours, N. Porsley.
caught house alone.

Please tell your mother that my wife never wholly recouped from her sickness two years ago. The early part of this last winter she had what she called a severe cold or influenza. It lasted two or three weeks, then became better. On the 14th of March there was a light fall of snow and she started to go to Mrs. Herricks, on the way slipped and fell on the sidewalk and fractured the bones of her right wrist and broke a severe shock to her frame, but she appeared to be doing well for a week, but on the 11th at 9 o’clock in the evening was taken sick and had a hard night of it, in 3 or 4 days after her illness and we again had hopes, had a doctor of large experience, Dr. of Wheaton, and he said the disorders had seated itself on her bronchial tubes, but he thought she might recover, but she gradually failed till Friday, March 20th, 2 o’clock A.M., she breathed her last, for two hours she had suffered intensely, could not get air enough into her lungs, her spiritual life was all right, it was remarked that she was especially devotional. The latter years of her life, to the very last, she retained her senses, and her last words were, “I held her in my arms that she might breathe easier.”

“I think I am going to die.”

But two of her children were at the funeral. Why they, but there was a large assembly and many neighbors and friends followed her to the tomb, all passed to our rest in Christ, she was always honored as an honest, true
Dear Brother,

Let me call your special attention to the little pamphlet enclosed, which has been published at the suggestion of the Conference in Harrisburg, Pa. (Mar. 12th) to which you and invited.

In the accompanying Circular an appeal is made to the Associations on behalf of their international work. But the amount absolutely needed will not be raised by this method.

Therefore appeal to you to give the subject your thoughtful attention and see if you cannot aid by your contribution during the coming year this important work for Christ among Young Men.
It will be necessary for us to know as early as June 10th what we can rely upon from individual friends of the cause in aid of the work for the year soon to begin with the adjournment of the Dayton Convention (June 29th). An early reply will therefore greatly oblige.

Yours Paternally,

Cephas B. Price
Ch. Ed. Com
Washington, 27th April 1874

My Dear Friend,

I have been watching with great interest as you might expect, every word said in the newspapers concerning your trial, and although I have been very much depressed by all I can learn, every indication is favorable to you; the result was expected by your friends, will be much rejoiced in by all who have at heart the best interests of Christ, kingdoms.

I was very much disappointed at the Committee by your Church, or rather I should say by your pastor and delegate at the Congress. It certainly was very strange that the only Church representing Congregationalism at our Capital, should cast its
Influence on the State of disorder and disorganization of Mr. Rankin did not understand the Subject and he should have informed himself before calling his vote. Thus the influence of your important Church in favor of Plymouth Church, and if he did understand it he is culpable. Mr. Beecher like every man who strays from the right path in his teachings worries more worse.

I cut an article from the Brooklyn Eagle, one of Beecher's organs, and enclose it to you so you may see what he thinks of the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ, and of all religious organizations. Your Church and ours should a man holding such views, shielded by the fellowship of the Church, can he be in good faith any longer? Please show this article to Mr. Rankin with my compliments and also read him the letter if you choose, and ask him what the Church of the Pilgrims or Clintonville Church has done to the First Cong.
Try April 27, 1874

Brigadier Gne C. A. Howard

Dear sir,

I am collecting autographs and should be pleased to add to my collection an autograph on a portion of the Engraver's mark. Will you please do me the kind act to favor me with it and send it to me on the enclosed card.

Very Respectfully,

E. R. Ford
Capt. J. R. Hadley
To The National Safe Deposit Co.

To Record the Safe in the vault of this Company, three (3) months from Dec 29, 1873,

Reed. Payment

Capt. Hadley, to you,

The above is a bill for rent up to the time you used said Safe. We don't usually rent a Safe for line period than 6 mo., but if you will continue above amount by check or otherwise, we will consider this a settlement and strike the matter from our books.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

for Sec.
Be sure I hope your mamma will come up here again. Give love to all the children. I missed one chance for this birthday. This is not a letter but a reminder that I am counting a letter.

Love to mamma & yourself, from your daughter,

Grace Howard

Wassar College
April 28, 1874

Dear Papa,

Why don't somebody write me? I haven't had a letter for two weeks, and since I came back I heard from Early that he had had a letter from mamma. I've written mamma two letters, Jamie one, aertenue one, and no answer to any. Early wrote me that Barry was 'Goodnight' at the entertainment. I wish I could have been there to see him.
A friend who has a greenhouse has sent Annie Pope a lot of flowers from Boston, not a little too but a good sized hand box. I wish he could not come tomorrow night, "Oh, murder. Has the trial ended yet or not? The papers have said nothing since I came back. I don't know but what you are still going to the court room every day. Annie Pope just here brings me a cracker for a plate with jelly on it. A half a dozen little sweet crackers to eat with it. Part of the contents of the birthday box. I'm sure Annie Pope won't remember me to her. Two days ago it seemed two inches deep, this morning it was all gone, but this more at dinner. In looking out of the window, we saw that it had begun to snow again. I am sorry because it will be disagreeable for tomorrow night for the visiters. Tell Bertie to write me when she is coming to New York. We are learning to ride splendidly now (in our own estimation). When you come again, we will give you a boat ride. Wish you were here when this trial
Auburn, Cayuga Co., N.Y.
April 28, 1874

Dear Sir,

I have in my possession a
containing the proceedings in a civil suit of E. & E. Marine against Ferrar
do court, also in the indictment
against him. I have felt greatly
aware that any charges should be
made against you believing them
to be unjust. I read a report of
the debate in the house between Bond
and I think Mr. Hear, in which Mr. Hear
stated that you invited the
fullest investigation and could not
plead the statute of limitations.
The pamphlet shows the woods
true character and history. It has
occurred.
to me that Mr. Hovar a late friend of yours might use it in the house injuriously much to the detriment of Mr. Stoddard's character.

If you desire it, I will send the pamphlet to you to be returned when you have used it.

Although a stranger to you, I address myself to you, truly yours,

Christopher Morgan.

General
O. O. Howard
Washington.
Dated Harrisburg Pa Apr 29 1877

Received at N. E. cor. 14th St. and Penna Ave 322 Bn

To Jno G Howard Washn

Shall we have the pleasure of your company at the
Meetings of the Eleventh Corps and Society of the Army
of the Potomac on May

Twelfth J F Hartman

2 6 pd 10c
New York April 27 1874
4 P.M.

End. Howard

My dear Sir,

I have just received a certified check for the $71. on Freedman's Saving Bank for 1020 - and hand you note enclosed for same amount marked paid.

Yours very truly,

R. Buxey

Write me this morning
New York April 29th 1874

End O. T. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir,

Reaching my home yesterday between 3 & 4 o'clock I found some popcorn of the 27th of March

Paid the hardman bank check on the N.Y. Bank for 1020 - too late to come earlier as the paper announced only 5 in one sum must be paid, as the Banking house is a long distance up town I could do nothing last night. This morning I have been in person at 185 Bleecker St. and Mr. Harris the Paying officer although he cannot pay now he says he hopes to make arrangements with the Clear Ep. Bank during the day for funds to buy this. Some other acts, of which he is advised, I have therefore concluded to hold the act until the eg mail.
And then if unpaid will return it to
you at once. I add that now by
the very first mail, that you may
take such steps as you may think
proper for your own protection.
Allow me to say, it would be safer
for you to send trouble for me.
When you make any remittance
to purchase the check of a good
Sound Bank, in Washington or such
an institution here. In case they
had honored this check, we must
up to them 2 miles, if they do not
pay, but give us their check on some
Bank down town.

It would also be well to address
your business letter to me at my
Office 29 South St., where I am usually
from 11 to 1/2 past 2 daily.

Will write you again this P.M.

Truly yours,

P.R. Buck
Habu's

Hudson, N.Y. April 5th, 74

and Tom and Ed

By the

influence and energy of the

family he has built a

paid for a Baptist Chapel

which in my heart I wish

Chapel. Now by the Lord and

prayer the congregation and

pay for a piano &c. Thank
Am in 120 book end
and Tuesday all the day.

Struggle school,

 shut up.

Might and utiliser at
black feared and nothing
will be a chair of people etc.
would estimate remain within
religious training.

You may
do anything to help aid
the Bethlehem retreat at
the head of the congregation
and always will be grateful.
Here's what I have done.

Yours truly.

J. W. Ends.

F. R. M.