New York, May 1st, 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In consequence of the absence of the Senior Secretary and Clerk of the Committee, on important business for the Association, it is proposed to postpone the meeting of the Ex. Com. for one week, orig. to Monday, 11th inst.

Notices will be sent accordingly.

Yours truly,
Geo. Whipple,
Clerk.

Rev. E. M. N.
On the Third Monday in Aug. 1873, I conceived of the idea that is, of a printing press, and developed it by hand. On the 1st of Dec. 1873, it was received and in the Patent Office on that same day. It was examined by Mr. Inwood, who is in the Patent Office and considered a first-rate patent or invention. Out of the six claims that I made, I get five. The first model being imperfectly made, and the second size, the Office requires, was rejected, and another required in its place; and that will be completed in about twenty days. The press is one designed to complete the sheet in one and the same revolution.

Those who know me are acquainted
With what-class work a Platen Press does, can see the advantage in the one above mentioned. It also feeds itself, and cuts its own paper. Its mechanism is much more simple than that of the Adams Pasting Press, one man can run two of them, but really he is running four. It being a self-feeder its speed is not some what-faster than that of the Adams Press. Both from if the types are up.

Dear [name], you will please put this in shape to suit yourself, I have only given you the facts your most obedient serv.

J. D. Hayne

Gruvne O. O. Howard, U.S. Army
Washington, D.C.

General,

I have the honor to enclose herewith a "system of rapid field intrenchments for infantry.

Will you be kind enough to express an opinion as to its merits, and any views so expressed will be gratefully received by the writer.

Very respectfully,

John Ashcraft, son of

L. Rice

1st Lt. 5th U.S.
Government Hospital for the Insane,
Near Washington, D.C. May 2, 1874.

Dear General,

As a member of the Monthly Inspecting Committee of the Board of Visitors, it will be your turn to visit the hospital on Tuesday next, May 5.

A carriage to convey you to the Institution will be at your residence at 1 P.M.

Hoping that you will be able to attend this meeting,

I am, yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

General O. O. Howard, U.S. V.
Visitor, Gov. Hospital for the Insane,
etc etc etc
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, May 11, 1874.

Dear [Name],

This matter is

sent in excellent. I received, received, bound, clean, and

unshrinkable. In one hour

I have just received the letter

as you would if I were

and subject to your judgment. The

Dyer. I think on that from a
clear hiding. I think are very

important. I am calculating

at an early hour upon what is in

dispensable - a T. W. S. rile's full

cotton. I made some hemmings.
last week, but will not send
them because I think this can
be done, and I think so, too.
I feel very strong and will be
able to come and will give you
a present.

Yours faithfully,

Edgar Allen
Los Ranchos N.M.
May 8, 1872

Maj Genl A.C. Howard
Washington D.C.

General,

I am accompanying Col. D. Ederbury Dudley, Agent of Indian Affairs for this Territory, who is now on his way to the Reserve of Cachee, informs me that he considers it very much to have me along with him on this trip to that place, as I am about starting for the Reserve. I write you a few lines asking that I be recommended to Col. Dudley desiring for an appointment as Agent for Cachee. I am well aware, General, that I can fill the position to the highest degree of satisfaction, if the General can see any thing for me. I would be glad to hear from you as soon as possible.

Yours, General,
Very Respectfully,

J.P. May
San Francisco May 6th '74

My dear Cousin:

A long, long time ago, I was asked to say when, I received a letter from you containing a message for Mr. Hooper - I attended to that part of it at once, and Mr. Hooper saw his brother, Pres of the First National Gold Bank, and laid the matter before him. The final result I never learned, but presume you have by now this -

Soon after I got your letter I read notice to quit the Custom House, & I declined to add to your care & anxiety by telling you about it.
It was a most contemptible piece of business on the part of the collector, Shannon. He told me that he was owing a political debt and had to have my place to pay it. I felt very much distressed at the time. This happened in Nov. I was in March. I had a proposition to go into business. My old business and I have been open a month.

It is slow building up, but I think in a year I will be better fixed than I was in the Office at least will be more independent.

Last fall we built a house in Brooklyn (East Oakland), near Ralph Hotel, where you stop to see Gehr Sketchfield. We moved in Nov. Have a pleasant
Home, Garden, cow, chickens, etc. - we enjoy the County life very much - we have all improved in health very much. My wife & children talk of you much - we should be very much pleased to see you here again. I hope the time will come when your premiums will stop their cruel persecution, and allow you to have some rest. I should think you would sometime write yourself with Collier again. If you ever again have leisure, we would much like to hear from you. If you can't find time, can't your wife let us know a little about yourself & family?

Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Henry, Horace, wife, Morton, died last winter in Detroit.
Mrs. Smith (Milay Morse) and Mrs. Emily Huckley (Morse) have both buried their husbands.

This morning I read a letter from John Otis, who is with Abissi Warren, widow of children of Vernon, Mass. They are all well, but complain of hard times.

They have some money due them here, which I shall try to get and send to them.

How are Rowland and his wife and your mother? I have not heard from them for a long time.

All kind wishes to you.

Yours, you affectionate

A. Martin.
Lulu O. Howard, 1234
Washington, D.C.

General

I enclose you an editorial from the Press of this city, being a most sincere belief in your personal purity in this case and an admiring of your services in the field. I am anxious to see you vindicated and such men as Major Crum who had soft places in the war orph during the entire war should be taught a lesson for traducing the character of an officer. I have served the United States as well or better during the war.

Your very truly,
J. B. Howard.
Board of Public Works,

District of Columbia,

Office Superintendent Streets, Avenues and Alleys,

Washington, D.C. May 7—1894

Genl. O.O. Howard

Sir:

I delivered your

message (in reference to names you had added to certificate list) to Geo. Balloch and he said that it was all right—"That he gave his approval to anything that you said was right."

Very truly,

Your Obed. Ser.

[Clerk]

[Signature]
Office of The Advance,
Nos. 151 and 153, Fifth Avenue.
Chicago, May 8, 1874

My Brother,

I was pleased to get the telegram — almost the first I had seen for a month — Col. Orie's address for just coming to town and it with intense interest. I see little to South for except the Bollesch chapel at Wonder which will be a lovely country. I am not sure how you will explain that will not do for personal much home. The best opportunity there are to have a good celebration I would come to a later part. I hope you can do so — They write that I know Mr. Eastman who is an honorable man of the Hindostan.

If you cannot write anything,
The wound heals ten to two

And sixpence for a song

Please write me and that
day we! Try to

find us for your visit

in the fire you can have heard here.

Men in this year is not very

often for a protest call.

And if you yet turn for a

line to Hon. Z. Eastman, Elgin,

Ill. — I wish I could know the
decision of the Court by Monday next a Monday forenoon. Delays

one. I can get it by 10 a.m. Please

Yours very truly

C. H. Howard
Confidential

New York May 10, 1874

Major for C. W. Howard U.S.A.

My Dear Sir,

Having read of what I expected would be the case, your acquittal by the Court which tried you and for which I am glad I have thought if you had in your composition a little of what I have in hitting my hittor book I can furnish you the matter to do so.

I have a pamphlet published some years since it is 16 octavo pages of the lives of Terence and Wood with additions when first printed he and Wood up all the copies he could find it a party who say we wronged him brought me this copy to print a few days since if you wish you can have it it is an awful document.

I understand from a lawyer that its refutation will not be a level as the charges have never been denied by us when it appeared before you can ask a legal friend.

I am unknown to you but reports for Humphrey or most any of the leading men of the Republican party in Washington for such a book I would print the pamphlet but it would up to hear from me as an unfriendly assault from you it would be a return of unfriendly feelings.

Geo. W. Beers
40 Bunting St.
Philadelphia, May 10, 1874

Dear General:

"Genius resides honorably acquired on all points" to say the Marquis de Sade, "a decision not unexpected by any person who has ever known him." Indeed.

Please accept my most hearty congratulations.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Public odium accurs unsuspicious or cares as the mas
cacium, persecution
You are entitled to
more than a mere
judicial
fuss
I wrote with
best respects

M.C. Dasm.