Dear Papa,
I received the papers with your statement in it the day before yesterday, and today the Star. Auntie Pope too had a Boston paper (Monday's Journal) will quite a long article giving Bell Belknaps kind letter to you in it. Miss Goodwin read the paper. Too is very glad, though she said she had no doubts from the first. Of course
you know how glad I am it is done. I don't care much now even if Genl. Belknap & Vincent are trying to show that there was no "hostility" in their actions.

I think I would like to stay over Commencement week now. It is to be the 24th of June. Mr. Pope is coming in to help the cousins pack up their pictures, etc. Annie Bovadieu wants to stay. My birthday is the 22nd. If I leave on the 19th as I am permitted to, I can be home on that day. Mrs. Bovadieu wrote
that she could not decide now about
Anna's going to Washington (as
her Grand mother is ill, and
can't live long, I think.) The grass
is green here but only the willows
have leaped out. "Sweat" rains
all day long. Anne Pope says
she is provoked with him for
not beginning before. Ella Grow-
bridge has been sick, it is not
coming back this term. When she
is better she wants us to come in to
visit her. She that is Anne Pope, Jessie
Woodward. Anna Borack & Swell
15 Cedar Bridge last Saturday. We
got our Botany boxes full of flowers.
I have analyzed 6 flowers. I need
required to analyze 30. I fear
my marks in French this semester
are not as good as last, as since
I have had four studies I have
spent, but little time on that
lesson. We have only three weeks
weeks now before reviews. Now
I must meet the girls at the lake.
Soon a period. Annie Banfield
has gotten so much better as to
take Gymn. now. Love to mamma &
The children. Yell Henry only five
more Sundays. I have not heard
when Bertie is coming to U. PR
has the exam in it up. I wish you
New Haven Conn.
May 13th 1874

Dear Father,

I received your letter today & mother's several days ago, but have not had a chance to answer hers yet. I thank you very much for the hundred dollars. I was in considerable need of it, though I could have gotten along very well for some time longer. The reason I wrote a second time was that for nearly two weeks after I wrote first I did not hear at all from home except through the Chronicle. I am
delighted with the findings of the Court, & the way the Senator spoke of the Report in the seat of the Article. The New York World says that “though General U. S. Grant has gotten off,” “the decision of the Court was not unanimous. From what I have seen elsewhere their statement seems to be falsified, or was the Report made too strong for Gen. U. S. Grant’s benefit? I have received the New Era containing your statement, which I was glad to have a chance to read. I shall come home about the 25th of June, probably at the same time that Grace will...
Our annual examinations begin in about three weeks; so that if it keeps so cool as it is now, we will get through all hard work before summer really begins. I don’t quite understand how Reuss & Harvey can be painting fireman’s ladders & carriages, tell them I must be getting a big boy to be able to keep his little sister from getting paint on her dress. Grace wrote me a letter on Chancey’s birthday. Have you heard anything about orders yet, so to where to expect.
to go. There is considerable excitement here about the election. The Republicans are expected to unite with the Ingersoll men, and send the present Governor, Hon. Ingersoll, who is a Democrat almost and in name and in being anti-Adams. He is thought a great deal in New Haven, will be better than Senate Henry by far.

Very affectionately yours,

Henry Howard
Dear General Howard:

I have your letter of yesterday, dated Washington, which informs me that you were at Harrisburg, which I allude to only to say that you should have written to me at once with congratulations and thankfulness.

Now as to what you write—this is a much greater surprise. I have never dreamt (or if I did it has been utterly forgotten) that any of it was due to me on the old investigation. And as to "what I will allow you to pay me in time and services during the recent trial," I will never allow you to pay me any thing at all.

And now let me tell you: When four
years ago you communicated by telegraph to come to you, no one else was at hand to help you, and I could leave this city and my business, this involving only personal loss, and not, as I could see, professional or official delinquency of which others would have a right to complain. At this bound it was different. I had references coming before me and cases in Bankruptcy also to foreclose which, would have subjected me to heavy complaint from parties and counsel, and — to rebuke of conscience as hard to bear. And how could I resist this direct visit from you, and your dear wife and the precious little Harry with golden curls and Carolina eyes! And when my own dear wife laid that hand upon my shoulder and said what she did, Providence seemed to have opened the door a little, and I went forth "as bird let loose from east ern skies." Then think how happy I was to
find such a curt, and such a counsel, a Wash-
ington lawyer, able to stay by you, and abun-
dantly able to defend you, every way. I saw
that Col. Dyer was all the force you really
needed, and seeing the faithfulness and ability
of his service was uncomfortable under
the denomination of "sure counsel," which indeed
I could be in years, but which Col. Dyer was
in that conflict. Still, I continued to
go, about a week at a time, to as to see
things, know things, and as far as I might,
cheer you and those you love.

I not only have no charge to make but
I would like to have money at my command
to aid in compensating your excellent advocate
who labored so long, and all the time, to able
bravely and successfully.

I think the Government - Congress, ought
to indemnify you for what has been done to you
wrong and injury, and for what you have all
the magiflcent service of the emancipated
Placed and the whole country as Conmi-
emer of the Freedmen's Bureau. As things
go in politics and legislation, this may never
be; and so it would delight me if Christi-
men having abundantly the ability, would as
citizens and christians themselves write and
make some proper acknowledgement and unde-

liciative to you. Gladly would I join in
this by voice or gift according to my ability.
Whether any such thing can be done may yet
appear. But this leads me to the great con-
clusion — to the judgment of the Court. I
now know the little lines at the foot of the Vin-\n
yesterday from Washington. "It is under-\nstand the\n
or 4 be acquitted and 3 be Convicted."
What is the truth about this? I cannot think
that Sherman or Pope, a Reynolds, or Miles, was
with the 3; and there are some of the others I

can hardly think were on that side — as H. D. nell.
But if there was division as I presume there was
I doubt not it was only on one or two or three
points, and I will not believe without authentici-
information that on any point any member of the court found you morally guilty. Sometimes one may be technically wrong, and legally liable, when he is morally right and eminently trustworthy. When the youthful Bonaparte astonished the world with his opening victories the old soldiers of Europe exclaimed "Confound this young fellow; he violates all the accepted rules of warfare with the audacity of his movements," and when Andrew Jackson crossed the line of Spanish territory and entering Florida seized the marauders there who murdered our people in Georgia and then took refuge over the line, and shot them, great was the outcry, but very complete was the cure. How the "Cullin handkerker" went over the country too when he was up for President! I remember my enthusiasm, arm, and bow, coming of age the year of his second election. I hurled my vote for the brave American soldier, and when Jefferson sold Napoleon short of money and wanted to sell Louisiana, he seized the opportunity and made the bargain, acknowledging as near his correspondence others that it was indeed without warrant by the Constitution while it was a great gain.
to the Nation. I must read up again to find the exact of what I remember of an incident in the Crimean War. The British soldiers were on ships on one side of a narrow peninsula, and were suffering for want of food. Ships had arrived with supplies and were lying on the other side of that strip of land. But orders from the Admiralty were wanted for their unloading, and men victuals refused to act without them. A noble commander (named) and all forms and legal and dispensable the supplies and saved the lives of soldiers and sailors. What of discipline, and what of virtue and honor?

So with Lord Mansfield in the case of Somersett.

York and Yarmouth the Crown Law officers demonstrated that Somersett was lawfully held in slavery, and that by the law of England his master might take him back to Jamaica; and even Haymson whom Grenville charged had employed to argue from his brief on the other side (supposed) his want of faith in the courts he was not acting. Then Mansfield, who had indeed quite written to counsel that it was a case for annulment. Whitefield's counsel adjourned the matter by his short judgment immortal, indelible in legal precedent and in Cowper's poetry, "Slaves cannot breathe in England:" - "let the prisoners be discharged."

11 a.m. I have just now a telegram from Mr. Dyer in answer to one of mine last night on
This fibrous bitterness. I asked, “Is it true?”
He answered, “Not true except on technicality. Man
unions on majority point.” How I came to know
all the particulars! I sent a check to Albany yesterday.
Day on special terms, and he just remarked that the
ally for himself of the day had something in it or
Your case with extracts from other papers on it also.
I am about to write to the man to get several
others of the. If they come you shall have one.

I gave your and to your dear wife my con-
gratulations with thankful tenderness and devout
thankfulness. “Therefore all things shall work together
for good to them that love God.” Thus are called
according to his purpose. Amen “When the wicked
ev'n mini ennemies, did rise up against me they shrou
hid and fell.” So “He dropped a bit, and the bark
fallen unto itself, and in the rest which
he thread is his own foot taken
Poor am and to my Darling! Pardon
it and believe me with warme feeling them
en
Tous affectueuse.

Supt. Ketcham
P.S. But I do want the thing—

1. Tally of the anonymous cells
2. Tally of the few From Wainwright's cells to you about.

They can't not be dead now either.

S.K.
Branch Office
of the
Freedman’s Savings and Trust Company,
Richmond, Va.,
May 13th, 1874.

St. J. A. Haden,
Aide de Camp to

Sir,

Your of yesterday with
enclosures is received.
I return herewith list marked
showing who paid claimants
named therein.
I have two of them and
have made affidavit acc-
ordingly.

Yours,

Chas. Haden.
Washington,
May 13th, 74.

My Dear Sir,

Will you please read the enclosed affidavits of George A. and T. J. Gar- dner, and can in the back of one of them what you can in favor of Mrs. Richards?

If you can say in general terms that her lot by the federal agents was almost entire, and that all the wood fueling, grain, and stock of any description were taken and appropriated by the Government, it will be helpful. Please make the best statement you can of this distribute, and return the paper by mail.

29 W. Bartow's Saw Building.

Congratulations upon your recent appointment by the Supreme Court of Inquiry. I was satisfied that would be the result, as you many times it so.

I am going when I meet you on a
That can just before the Convention
ruined its session. You vindic-
tive line by the judgment of God made
Duns. Sherman and Meigs, will satisfy
the whole people of the United States.

In one respect, I am less timid
than I am in this respect. I can see
of you, and have often heard it, that
around the trials and losses and trials
which the late unhappy rebellion brought
upon me, I received no practical help
from any
people
and no justice but yourself,
You had the head and heart
to feel what was right, and the cour-
age to do the right. The little you did for
me — which was all I had to defend
me and mine from absolute want
and suffering. I and mine will
help you, and God reward you!
Yours most truly

W. Sepan.

Chas. S. D. Howard.
My dear General,

I am delighted to see by the paper this morning that you have been most praiseworthy and by a country of the highest and most unimpeachable character.

You have been in the very furnace long enough to have become pure gold by this time.
I trust the memory of the lines are forever blent and that you will hereafter lie peacefully free from the assault—which has been as magificent as any that ever assailed mortal man.

Your organs are atrophied, but you have had many gray hairs before their use time; you have been robbed of rest & comfort. Why hast not saved you, will you not come among here? Take a few days—

This is what you need: Come to my house & enjoy this grand place & sweet air. Come,

Can you & we have Paul McClymonds?

Yours truly,

J.C. Armstrong

P.S. My Milliken—Not of any Funeral.
Washington, May 13th, '74

Gen. C. C. Howard.

My dear friend,

It is with unalloyed pleasure that I address you this note of congratulations upon the result of the ordeal, through which you have lately been called to pass. A result undoubtedly looked for and yet waited for tremblingly, best perchance in the inscrutable wisdom of Him in whose hands are the destinies of us all, evil should seem to cling to the name of one whom I am proud to claim as a friend.

Thanking you for the many favors received at your hands, and rejoicing that you have passed unscathed through the fierce trials
that have surrounded you. I again 
offer you the congratulations, and 
sincere friendship of.

Yours, Truly

Mrs. H. Nachman
517 N 21 Nth.
New York May 13—1874

My Dear General

I do not know if I have the right to lend the pamphlet will see

I do love a fight with a moral when I can have a dec.

not excuse for going into it

It is my nature to

Yours truly

[Signature]
1574 Montague St, Brooklyn, N.Y.
May 13, 1874

Gentleman: Howard

Dear Sir,

Now that you are relieved from the anxieties attending your trial, I again ask for your influence in my behalf. For any Government position, I notice that advice has passed the Senate for the appointment of an additional Paymaster in the Army. If it passes the House, I shall try for one of these appointments. Allow me to add that I am pleased to learn that you have defeated your enemies.

Yours Respectfully,

A. H. Mann
May 13th 1874

Maj. Genl. D. Howard
Washington

By telegraphic reports it is stated that your Court Martial has pronounced acquittal upon all charges and specifications. Although such conclusions are undeniably true the reports are in all essential true. My abiding convictions have always been that nothing but a mere technical deliction if any could be found I shall be glad if not even that shall be found.

If you can give me any definite information I shall be ever much obliged.

Sincerely,

Barclay

Chas.
Washington
May 13th, 1874

Gentlemen,

My Dear Friend,

I will not congratulate you on the result of your trial, but I do congratulate you on its termination. We all knew the result before the trial commenced. Will they let you alone now? I suspect you have become so used to being tried and investigated that time will now be only to hang heavily on you.
hands. Why will you not come and spend a few days with me among our beautiful Washington hills? I promise you a hearty welcome.

I see by the Chronicle that you are obliged to sell your house. I have taken the liberty of writing to some of your friends, urging Congress or individuals ought not to interfere in this matter. I hope you will visit me this summer.
Nashville May 13 74

My dear Gene

Allow me to congratulate you most heartily upon the result of your trial. Of course there are no charges.

Yours truly

H. E. Paine
New York City, May 13th, 1874.

Dear [Underscored],

I saw by the newspapers yesterday that you were honorably acquitted of all blame on the charges trumped up against you. At which I rejoice greatly and heartily. Congratulations you upon and may your enemies always be confounded &c. is the feeling of your sincere &c. &c. &c. friend

R.M. [Underscored]
Philadelphia, May 15th, 14

My B. Howard,

I am very glad to hear that you are well off and of your family.

Truly, in the best respects your friend, don't let people
impose upon you

I must again ask you to operate upon

of your infirm

future friends

in Congress upon

the Reimbursement

the Post has

the power now

by law to retain

Army Officer

at 65 who is an

fit for duty

of much able

must pass by and

have the time fixed

at 65 years

[Signature]

The [Name]

[Signature]