University of South Carolina
May 15th 1874

Gen. O. P. Howard,
Dear Sir:

The news of your triumph over malice, hatred, and bitter enemies has sensibly touched our hearts, and has called forth the thankfulness of our hearts.

Having had the good fortune to have been your students for several years, we had an excellent opportunity to see much of your exemplary Christian conduct, even under the most trying circumstances, and amidst the most oppressive persecutions.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Names]

[Signature]
In our behalf you exposed your life to the casualties of war; and in our interests you have faithfully and steadily labored ever since the successful termination of "the late unpleasantness." Your zeal has been such as to inspire your enemies with distrust, jealousy, and hate.

In the late investigation of your official conduct as Commissioner of the Bureau, we were deeply interested in the results; and we feel the greatest pleasure, our while we are pleased, our pleasure is not mixed with the least degree of suspicion. For our wonder has always been that there are people who differ with us in our estimate of your character.

Hoping, General, that you will accept this communication as the sincere expression of our hearts, and trusting that you may be spared to see the universal fatherhood of God, and the unlimited brotherhood of man, established in the American heart and society,

Remaining yours most particularly,

[A. C. O.]

[Signature]

75 (1857)
Boston, May 15, 1874

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear General,

With my kind regards and sincere congratulations upon the result of the investigation I send you the opinion of one of our leading papers concerning the case.

Faithfully yours,

David R. Hitchcock
Washington, D.C., May 15, 1874

Dear O. O. Howard,

Present.

Dear Brother:

I am an applicant for the position of postmaster, U.S.A. Would you be kind enough to write me a letter of recommendation and submit it along with my application (already presented to the President) if you will be so kind and will hand it over to the same to be acted upon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
he will forward it to me and I will be full of joy.

Let me congratulate you on the vindication of your integrity.

Yours in love

Henry H. Bassawy
220 South Broad St
Philadelphia
May 15th, 1874

My dear General—I am

offered to hear of

your entire acquittal

by the Court of Inquiry, in

its unanimous and just

decision. I never for

amissed doubted the

result of justice

should be done, and I

feel that a just and

true man had been

indicted! May God bless you for the

good work you have

done and keep you

...
I must pur all
and work for
you to do
Constantly Yours
Robt. R. Eton
No. 731 P.S.
Washington, D.C.,
May 15, 1874.

Dear General,

I called on Mr. Hugo on Wednesday evening and mentioned the matter about your expenses incurred in this trip. He gave me to understand that he should introduce a bill of which the purpose of which would be to reimburse you for all expense incurred.

From what was said, I inferred that he desires you to call and consult with him on the subject. So I thought I would inform you of that effect.

Sincerely hope and trust that such a bill may pass at once, and furthermore, that you may not be obliged to go into active service again, or I feel that you may not like Washington.---

May I not call your attention to a personal matter in my own case?
Since your family was attacked, I have had, in the War Department, to fight you cause almost single handed and alone; and I have, for these reasons, been looked upon rather unfavorably. I do not feel right in such a place, and if, in your conversation with Flagg, mention my case to him, he would, without doubt, when the first opportunity offered, help me out of such a contemptible place. Or, if you will use your own influence, on any other occasion, I would exceedingly thank you.

I have never begged anything, and would not now, only, my independence, of language, and my articles of journals, in this case, have subjected me to a good deal of annoyance, so that I wish to get out. And I am sure to express honestly my opinion.

With sincere regards,

Yours,

E. J. Roshko.
New York, May 15, 1864

S. C. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Will you permit an entire stranger to congratulate you upon your acquittal of the charges upon which you have recently been tried by court-martial? I have watched and admired your course from the time your first became known in the Army during the Rebellion, and felt confident from the time the charges were made against you that you would be fully able to vindicate your character and defend in it. The Army and Navy have too few men of your Character and it will encourage those few to continue in the right cause to know that the prosecutions and charges of the Federal Hard Class of men cannot always be successful in driving them. You may be sure that the large portion of the Community are in sympathy with you and are glad that you have passed through an eventful trial without a stain.
upon your character. The attempts to
break the upright public men of 
Savannah must be met squarely and firmly and fought
peacefully or we shall soon be on the
road to ruin. You as one of them will
be able to wield a vast influence. God grant that, that influence may always be for the
right.

Pardon the liberty I have taken in
this addressing you as a stranger. The
time to convince you and to have you
know that your cause was not unnoticed
is my theme.

Yours very respectfully,

Charley Cantor.
New York May 15th 1874

Maj. Gen. O. H. Howard—

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

First of all I want to congratulate you on the receipt of your Congressional Indictment before the Court Martial. The result will be hailed by all your friends with special rejoicing.

Then I want to introduce to you Mr. M. F. M. a manuscript near London, England of which Mr. comes to me with letters from his much respected friend in London. Mr. Johnson a Cong. Member of

Birmingham, M. to us in Washington on
a trip of health and pleasure. I want
your help to get you to the Harvard University
and in addition to the other things of celebrity
in the city of the native.

Any attentions you can show him without pressing too much
or so valuable time will be greatly appreciated by him as well as by
Yours Truly,
Samuel Holmes
GEN. HOWARD’S CASE.

The following dispatch, which needs no explanation, was sent from here to-day:

Edgar Ketchum, No. 129 Fulton street, New-York:

Your dispatch received. The President is waiting for the complete printed record. The court is unanimous on the statement of facts; also upon all matters affecting Gen. Howard’s character as an officer and a gentleman; also in commending his conduct as Commissioner. The statements to the contrary are false. (Signed,) GEO. W. DYER, Counsel for Gen. Howard.
little girl's word that she loves me can give me relief. How anxiously shall I await your next letter. Do write soon, Lizzie, and expose your poor little heart. I know it has bled again since we parted. God knows that mine has. Let us be happy again, Lizzie. Tell me I have your love, and that you love none but Hugh. May God bless you, my poor little girl, will ever be my prayer.

HUGH.

At the conclusion of the reading of the letter Mrs.
New York
May 15, 1944

Dear [Name],

I see there is a statement going around the papers that the court were much concerned in their findings. I hope no report have been given out about it other than by you or your friends. If it will do you no good, I see the papers say that Sherman Meigs Reynolds Miller even for acquittal and the attornies for conviction now the question of acquittal or conviction was
Mad before us and
I don't think it firm
or military, for any
party to publish the
individual votes of men
as of the country
in"snow it. The
sentiment would give
your affairs the awkward
at the same time the
disfavor of those who
claim to think or try
to prove you guilt.

be suspected that the votes
would be known, which did
not affect to see them
published to the world.
and can much more
understand now that I have
published to the world
and hope made public.

Can you inform me?