Dear Father— I received your letter enclosing check last night—I had not heard before that Chauncy was sick and am very sorry for him, has he been sick very long? What is the swelling on his foot, you speak of, caused by? I want to thank you for the boxes last Saturday I had a
very pleasant time. I presume she has written all about it. I spend Sunday with Miss Fowler at her father's near Newburgh & returned to North Arm Monday morning. Grace wants to stay at Poughkeepsie during Commencement week, that is till the 24th & then have me bring her home. I got through about the 17th & don't wish to stay here any longer than necessary. I have no invitation to visit any where else. So it will cost nothing to stay & about New York to do about waiting here for her. Grace would be very much disappointed if I did not go to their Class Day & Commencement exercises, to which she has gone to a good deal of trouble to get an invitation. I shall write a letter to her tonight.

Yours affectionate love

Mary Howard
General,

The enclosed letter referred to me some time since has been delayed overlooked, and until now remains unanswered. I would suggest that your reply should state the fact that our Associates are now overcrowded with applicants for employment, and that the reference of any parties to us in situations would be entirely useless. I regret that we are compelled to make such a statement, but it is...
is the fact I feel it had better be truthfully
stated than to encourage parties to apply to
me under a misapprehension of the laws and
Act of Congress. I am informed we have not
received thirty petitions during the year and
many of these have been for boys whose
wages would not pay their board. We have
had or may as early some day begin
a work. This is not my fact although it is
true. I have the same from Philadelphia
N.Y., Boston & Baltimore.

Yours Very truly,
Geo. I. Hall
Gen. Le.
Washington June 6th 1774

Mr. A.S. Pratt

My dear Sir,

There is evidently some mistake in this matter. I never made any subscription to the said fund received in any name whatever for the purpose and I cannot conceive the object in sending me this notice over two years ago. I demand a summary notice from you. I think the money must be paid to such of the same rank of officers as at the time I made no subscription of that kind.

Very truly yours,

Robert Fleming

[Signature]

[Address]

June 9th 1774
Washington, D. C. June 5, 1872

Robt. J. Fleming Esq.

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the Treasurer of the Joint Stock Company T. M. C. Association to collect all amounts due on subscription bonds made “for the purpose of liquidating a debt of about thirty thousand dollars,” due and owing by the said Company.

Your bond is for $5,000 payable on the first day of January in each and every year, for the term of 5 years, beginning January 1872.

There is credited as paid on said fund

Nothing

and there is now due $3,000 in November 3 Annual payments.

Please remit the amount to me at your early convenience. If you desire, I will call with the bond and endorse the amount you may pay on it.

Respectfully yours,

A. S. Pratt, Agent.
Saturday evening, June 18th 1917

Dear General:

Mr. Brown tells me of an interview with Mr. Alfred Townsend, which took place today. He is a T. X. who has drawn up a paper which he is going to present to you and ask you to sign, and Townsend said to Brown: "I hope he will sign it, his name is on any paper Bropolin may present."

This looks as if Bropolin had been placed in a bad box and was going to ask you to help him out. If he was ever misrepresented it is because his own chickens have come home to roost, and even Charity in this instance has long since ceased to be a print. I feel sure General that no paper that Bropolin could present would you sign. Then this interview took place Townsend said that he had written another letter about you and your care for the Cleveland Leader, and gave Brown an order for a copy. He also said that he had never met you and would like to call on you and make you acquaintance, and asked Brown to take him to your house tomorrow. I am sorry he felt that
day for an interview, but I am sure, General, it will be in a good cause.

This is all I know. If he does call it, be as well not to say you have heard of
matter before.

Yours truly,

...
June 6, 1874

My dear General,

I have seen from time to time in the daily papers that you have been acquitted. I am informed by the Military Board I have not been appointed. I have tried to influence our papers here for some time past not to join in the cry against me, not to publish the base calumnies and falsehoods which came into the channels of the Associated Press. I have
Said to them again and again, I don't believe one word of it. You will see... 

Now where any reporter or newspaper writer or agent of the Associated Press repeats any of this bad stuff, won't you indict him? Punish him to the fullest extent of the law; thus liberate the nigger that your peers have... 

Oliver home? I have asked for months to have you turn upon these hounds. Drive them back upon their masters. These capture the whole pack in their common kernel. Will not the finding or the judgment of the Court be public? Please remember me very kind to Mrs. Howard. Believe me ever your faithful 

E. B. Mobb.
I need nothing of that kind, but any kind words will be pleasing.
It is too bad to be tired for one— but I have some friends and shall get through.
Yet have peace. The little girl is in the sheriff’s custody until a Judge decides.
The enclosed is only a copy of course. I have two others, one in his own writing and another like this by Mrs. Mary Proctor of Bridgeport, R.
Goodyear, Dr. Hiram P. Chauncey, Dr. Clark. I am enclosing a letter, reply, by you—
Very Res. Home A. Chauncey.
with one of my children, and youngest a baby eight months old. I was left at the mercy of friends who insisted on my coming to my old home to have decided to remain and be happy. His council is and almost has been false. His whole life is to be a lie, and I have been tortured to nearly madness. He is loved beyond all hope of his numerous friends, and perfidious. You may think my language very strong, but it is just and I have always known him, but while I thought otherwise not a hope of doing him any silent. I include one of your recommendations which I knew at the time he wrote. He has been in all things, only off course to love them in a few months. The point is now who shall love the children. Will you please rush at once disinterred his warm relations? You may send your communication to attorney Wm. Tynell.

Botwood, N.Y.

Of from the little you have been 1 know. I am you can do anything in my favor it would be of much weight in evidence.
Dear Papa,

Yesterday I went with Prof. Haskell & some of our Botany class over the river on an excursion for flowers. We found six new species & some flowers. When I shall have analyzed these I shall have made up my mind. We are reviewing as all classes now. Two weeks of review & two days public examination. A week from next Thursday we shall be through everything. Miss Rice is waiting for a letter from her mamma, to tell her whether she can go home with me. I hope she
case, but don't know yet. On my birthday, the Wednesday after College closes we want to go over the river with Ella Gurnee and her brother in a canoe. Tuesday is Thursday, so Wednesday is Commencement. We either want to take the boat Wednesday night or Thursday morning, down the Hudson. We won't see much if we go at night, so I think it better for us to wait till Thursday morning, either making connection to take the noon train from New York, or waiting till the train at night. I am sadly off for shoes, as the only pair I have here, size three, I went walking in the lake with—for my glasses. I think I can get a pair here.
or in New York better than in N.
It is so warm here now that I
think I can’t be any worse until
Japanese fans are in demand.
Unice P. was counted near
a hundred in Chapel two fine
days ago. Prof. Wrinkle sailed for
brother last Wednesday. Mrs.
and in reviewing us indians.
I think she will have us next
year. The classes are drawing
some now. The junior class
next year will have the
third corridor tonight, instead
of the second North as this year.
After they had drawn their room
the present Sophomore class
drew members, and then in
the order of their members, I, I, I,
had the whole building to class in. Of course they all got on rooms. Then yesterday the fresh
men class drew number of last evening made their draw. Some who will be freshmen next year will draw. I hope I can get a single room, but dear, you know there is not the slightest hope. Jessie Woodward will be kept some more next year, but she has the 18th choice in the 4th Cornet. She says if I don't get a single room we will get a big double room together and that will be better than rooming with a stranger. Annie Brown will have Latin to make up her
To the freshmen next year, so the camp will
now will one. Of course we
are anxious now about the news, war
will be till they are settled.

The board of visitors at best possible
Don't come up to see the College's God.

I'll probably in the evening, on Monday, I can't
in the ministers of the Reformed Church
and church Synod visited the College
here were over twenty of them.

Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Fosby, Pres.
had a military academy meet through what
all their drill before the College
1st then came in and went
into it. The President gave
the students permission to view
the drill from the windows!
So then after the bug had gone un-
again. They went through the Manual (as that is what it is called) and went away. One great fault here is that we are not allowed the freedom that we ought to have. Every year they relax a little, but there is yet too much. We enjoy our warm fire and, so much longer, yes, longer. I took milk. Dine and write. Monday and last Thursday, help D. much I wanted to try them. Carrie Andrews is going with Judge Temple and his daughter to West Point next week. Judge Temple is from Tennessee and was on the Rebel side. He is one of the visitors at West Point this year. Carrie, good-bye.
Nearly nothing among them for being a Union man. He is now a lawyer, after the war he was judge for a while, and now is practicing in Knoxville. It is said knives, lances, knives, and lances. Haskell and others are not coming back next year. Do you know anything yet when you will be ordered? Buy horses for Oregon. I don't think I do. I wish the President would hurry and write what he intends to submit to the report of the Court. The papers are quiet lately. This is very lovely here now, the birds have to see the place. The birds make one feel very morning. I brought my
find some chickweed from one
the river & he is very happy
with it. Can you send me five
dollars by next Saturday? It
will be all I shall need before
the money to get home. I don't
know just what the bill for
books, ride, etc., will be at the
Office, but there will be a bill.
I hope all are well & Bevis's
head all right again. Will
Harry only two Sundays more.
Due to all the children and
Mamma, a great deal for
yourself from your loving
daughter Grace.
Mrs. Burling & the girls were very
grateful for the carded.
Board of Indian Commissioners, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Phila. June 8, 1874.

H. O. Howard, Washington

My dear friend,

I had intended writing you during the pending of your trial, and conveying my deepest sympathy to you, in the position you were so unhappily placed, but being quite pressed with Indian Office business I overlooked, from time to time, in doing so. Since the termination of the issue of the case.

I need scarcely assure you of the implicit confidence I always
placed in your actions, I believed no other conclusion could have been arrived at than a clear acquittal.

I trust you will allow me, though at this late date, to convey to you my warmest Christian congratulations on the just and inevitable decision that was rendered, and to further assure you of my unabated faith in your abilities. Good heart for carrying to the letter with justness and righteousness everything committed to your charge. Remain Yours in Christ.

G. H. Stewart
My dear Sir,

With respect to the enclosed communication, which I intended to return to you with my response several days ago, it is clear that Mr. Miklo's revision of the matter is based entirely, or largely at all events upon what he has heard from Mr. Jones.

I do not adopt the views expressed in his letter, and I do.
outful pleasure at the
come of Mr. Brown. I
shall do nothing which
you would wish, likely to
affirm you are acquainted
not are the circumstances.
To vanate them fully would
be to torture you with a longer
story than you could care
with limited wit.

Verifing yours,
A. P. Ritchie

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

New York, June 8th, 1874.

Dear General: I do earnestly beg you to
hand me what I send now and
have come sooner. Oh Time! Time,
How it flies. I write these lines to
cause you ask the God of redemption
and in this only. If God had called me
to go to work 13 weeks, when I went
I could have done it for less than I
write. How dear marks (in this fame
view $40 a day, I gathered here a
business altogether, keep well,
if not then well be I'd take no such
thing upon. So with the last bill
Nothing would I take any. It
was almost here that I could do, but I
In good faith, and it can only be, I have been and am in such constant business
that this thing has been put off till now. Now here it is. Will you pardon me?

Rememba what a pleasant dwelling place you gave me always when dem
were in W. - Dem why should I not put
my keeping into a bill of? The Gov -
ch of the Gov - says! - well, we'll see.

I hope you are all well dear
General and that the President will do nobly with the judgment of the
Court - and I am

Your affectionately

A. H. Kelton
Fort Rice, D. T.
June 8, 1874.

Dear General:

Allow me, as one who served under you in the Headmen's Bureau, to congratulate you on your honorable acquittal by a Court composed of the highest Officers that could be selected from our Army. I firmly believed from the first that that would be the result of a trial despite the machinations of your enemies.

Accept the well wishes of a friend, though of male rank.

J. M. Belden
Capt., A.G. M.
Brig. Gen., U.S.A.