Washington, D.C. June 9, 1874

General

You are duly to hand

I had written to the Adjutant General for a copy of the records of the vouchers which were sent one is as follows.

Daniel M. Byrd

Corps 101 Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 12 returned

at Ft. Eustis

Check No. on 7012

Near Williamsburg on Nov 12, 1863

Paid Nov 20th, 1863

Signed John W. Brier

Agent. BRP, D.C.

With the above data I wrote the Adjutant, Cashier of the Department.
Darwing at J Co. for a Copy of his record of the
Draft.
In other words the check was cashed
for 201.05 and next the said Kelly
deposited the money in the Bank
at the same time, he was well acquainted
with Kelly another family.

I send this that you may see what
my stocks are clean in this business
abroad.

Respectfully,

John M. Wagner
1303 H St. NW

George W. Bourland
Washington
Boston, 11 June 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I have announced you conditionally. Please do not fail to give a cause.

Please do not lose the opportunity of doing how mass feels about these Court findings.

Yours Truly,

W. Barrows

Sec.
Dear Bow,

I wrote your letter to Mr. J. Eastman — that he might make known the fact that you were caring for your brother. He thought fit —

I am very sorry — they are being good times — I just went to the Church with Henry C. Brown. I'm independent — I couldn't stay in the hotel room — there were other times — it would have been convenient for — I send my regards to — I liked it today — all and —

I heard from Ireland today — all and —

It is delightful now at Elmhurst — I should have steps there to my dinner article — did you see it?
Dear Brother,

I am about to enclose the little item in our Butter李白
from Chicago Tribune - 1782 but it is in this - Have lost one other from
some other paper taking about the same
view - I have never answered so I
desire your former letter in which
you mention Sister Lizzie is feeling
well or our mention of Butter.

That seemed almost incomprehensible
as I could not comprehend that
anybody's structure in butter could
touch you or yours. He has been
a practical farmer for more than
10 years & his record is only
trickery, vacillation, and generally
of unsound and indefensible fac-
try from the time of his attac

Chicago, June 12, 1874.
the Charleston S. C. Convention until his vote influenced a day or two ago in defeating the President's proposed appropriation for Civil Service Reform—believing in what better Policies it would detest every honorable man showed detest—The doctrine that "to the victor belong the spoils" would in such principle would be condemned for an instant in this Country. It is the source of all bargaining whether from the word electing to the Presidential from the town council to the first national Convention. What end such men as you and have long since come into American politics with principles fixed to live above that whole system and take time at least mean the better way. I wish you would persistently know
Chicago, 187

You could have $25 63.00
an article as I pay such writers
of Try. Harris—I own you
would select a subject it some-
thing being a recent one is
more suited relating money
or political, indicate that
thing thoroughly then write in
your friendest and best moment.

When you once got into this
habit it would put out such
hopes I think but you are
able to hide under your own nose,
so demand would bring up
for you unity at least
be a good source I know—I
Mary been under a good lin
ot you could there lovely old
begun while coming at home, it is some time previous to a hundred thousand words at a time. But you have never seemed to find time to thought it to be thought this thing.

I did not intend to return to lecture but merely to try to stimulate (or to try this new field.

We are going to let me go to Bangor next month with his cousin Arthur Beay (my brother) to stay three weeks. By that time Foster will probably come to keep the face of Winter with us (with Mr. Foster and Johnny).

Are we destined (with Fred Douglas' work) always to be apart from you and your family? It does not seem to me that the love of mankind is sufficient to satisfy my heart into a large place in it for you and your family.

By instability. Not forward.
Young Men’s Christian Association,
Washington, D.C., June 12, 1874

To Sir Yi Yi,

There will be a meeting of the Delegates to the International Convention at the Parlors of the Association on Monday, 15 inst, at 7 P. M.

Prompt attendance is requested.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

To Geo. O. Seward

Present.
June 15, 1874

Dear Preacher,

Somehow I have felt I ought to write you and let you know how I am. Perhaps you don't remember me Clifford, who wrote to you from Quakerbridge on your Sabbath return on September 15 years ago. I think the same Sabbath you read preached at No. Leeds Church. I'm told I something of you. Methodist, adventures in Georgia.

I saw you again at our place. I'm happy to be with you. I heard your speak at the Debait. I am the Pre-Elders. My health is bad. It has been poor for many years yet I have been doing what I could for the Providence. This is the third year that I have...
Dear Andrew and your old school friends.

I feel that you will help some way. Please direct it to Clifford Monroe, Monmouth, Maine.

I have felt, desiring to have a suitable house of worship, and we have decided to build. With a number of young persons who have professed religion, but have no temporary means.

I have felt impressed that you would help us some will not need. I wish you to do it. There is quite a large place to be reached, but the present means is very small.
Dear Sir,

Retaining very pleasant recollection of my short acquaintance with you during your brief stay at my home when you were in Vineland, I have taken the liberty to forward to you a small printed, but unpublished work on Plane Trigonometry. The design of which, and my object in thus sending it on, you will gather from the Introductory Note. As the general system here adopted can be applied just as successfully, not only to common Geometry, but to Conic Sections also, you will see that its educational bearings are not limited to the present experiment.

I shall be pleased to learn your views of the adoption of this little work to the purposes intended, and also the views of any members of your faculty to whom you may submit it.

Yours very respectfully,

Marcius Wilcox

Vineland, N. Jersey, June 12th, 1874

General Oliver O. Howard.
331 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal., June 12, 74.

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

My dear General,

I wrote you 25th ultim and soon hope to hear something from my "Petition to Congress" which I then enclosed. Nothing further from Senate Sergeant has come to hand since the private letter of 16th ult. to which I referred in my last. This and the publication in the A.L.A. (which I sent you) have not ceased...
S.F. Evening Bulletin
June 12, 1874

...to surprise me. So
the Senator negligence
in the unjust & partial
view of my case taken
by the Senate Dec. 15, 1874! And this with-
out a question! As I have just
learned of other Army
officers sworn out
by being a friend of
I was.

Enclosed I send
a repetition of one
of The Arizona Citizen's
repeated slander of you
which finds eager listen-
er there about, which
the Bulletin editor
thanked me today for
furnishing him with.

Yours faithfully,
Charles W. Blake.
1741 3 Street  
Washington  
1874 June 12th

My esteemed Christian friend.

I requested Mr. Dresser, to inform you the exact circumstances of the property you bought from me, as I had to help an Arab 
who was the mortgagee, who twice advertised the property, for a six months interest, without giving me a proper notice regarding unless I had 
the kindness willing to treat their interest about.
Three of the houses you now own, on 3rd Street are 
mortgaged to Edward Stimson on C. Street, and 
the interest $75 on each, was due last month. 
Another house Lot 149 is mortgaged for $2000. 
With the principal, 6 interest, was due, in May. 
The interest on all the others was paid 
in May, 1874. This door which is a beautiful 
illustration, at the corner of 12th and Madison 
doorway. From extremely associates, that 
you should succeed with this property, 
and will write you on what may be fully. 
This month's rent, is to be paid. I think there 
are six houses rented.

Gratefully your friend

[Signature]

* The writer is 
Mr. Peterson Auctioneer. 

George Howard Sealbeast
18 June 1844

General—You have been true to me by fire. Result, justified.

Your name, on subscription, to save the 15th Presbyterian Church, from after extinction, would induce me to many a day’s anxiety. We else have the books. Cordially,

John C. Smith
To General O C Howard
Howard University
Washington City
Springfield, Mass. June 18 1874

O. C. Howard
Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send to me your autograph as I am getting a collection of those of eminent men. Hoping that you will grant this request at your earliest convenience.

Yours,

Edward J. Shaw
Dear Papa,

Expect me home on the 11 o’clock train Monday night. I have written Gay, & hope he will come with me. Alice Burnside wants to go in that train & wrote home for permission, she would have had to go from Phila. to N. alone from 6 o’clock to 11 in the evening, but I decided when I received your letter, to go with her & I think there will be no doubt but what you may expect me on that train. I shall write again before I start & then
I shall hear from you by mail. I am too busy packing up the things I leave, to write more now. Anne Brennon is not coming home with me. Prof. Bachelet met me just now and said I had

and this house not home. "Why I asked, he said the papers said you had sold the house. Come to call 9 house to see all soon.

Your loving daughter
Grace Howard.

You need only send me two dollars to come home in as I shall have the five you sent in your letter.
Genl O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to inform me whether or not H. H. Chase served at any time during the late war on your staff? Or whether to your knowledge he served in the army at all? An early reply would oblige.

Yours very truly,

P. L. Shover Jr.
last to perform their faith in Christ
an opportunity to do so. In the
assertion made to the laws of Christian
faith— and the arguments presented— the
assertion must be true. Some应在 to be
asserted. Of them believe me all though
these. "I have,"—and the answered and
said, "I believe that some know that I have a
law."— The composition of the faith with the
utterance made to them— is it not one
unity to have some parts stated in one
agency? Should they not be promised
for the political to join themselves openly
to the people of God? And then, so do
you know a Man who would be willing
to accept the appointment of mammal of
law? In the part of God and of the Holy
faith that would go forth—since the spirit does
hold him I praise the great to long
creation in the neglected places of this Seoul.
Could a plan be made for such a
preparation? could the secretary of the give
new manifestation? Commerce— I come from is
to the kind offices of the. "Dear friend..."
Senn the holder of the commanding. You friend
Grandfather Wardman.