



Dear

My wish now to pay you
\$200 or put you in way to get it,
but if you do not come home
before 5 P.M. as your son says you
will not.

Should you need it to-day
if you will call on Rev John
N. W. Burley to 1214 - 14th St.
N. W. he will hand you a
check for \$200. and you can
give him a receipt - for me.

I hope you will see me as
soon as you can. so that I can
explain to you.

Yours

J. H. Brown

At Home

July 11. 1874 } If you do not
need it to-day I will have it
here by Monday O. V. - 13

James C. E. Ward
Addressee

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Washington, D.C. July 11th 1874.

J. Lewis C. Grover Esq.

Pres. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.

Dear Sir:

Will you have the kindness to lay before your Board as you promised our application for a loan of \$75,000 for Howard University. This loan exists now - the Freedman's Bank holding the mortgage on property worth surely three times the face of this loan.

The property is improved and unimproved real Estate in the city of Washington and immediately adjoining the city and Howard University.

We shall not need the money before the first of October next, though we could take it sooner. We would prefer the money on time, at least five years. No better security can be had, - that portion of the property that belongs to the —

"Reservation proper" is not taxable.

If you can grant this loan at your usual percentage, I hope the favor will be mutual.

Yours with respect,

(Signed)

O. O. Howard

F. H. Smith

Thos L. Follen

Committee of the

Trustees of Howard University

Washington D.C.
July 11 1874

Maj Genl Howard
U.S.A.

Dear Genl
You have al-
ways shown me so much
kindness, and extreme
courtesy, that I again
take the liberty of asking
a favor from your kind
heart in connection
with the matter of the
enclosed note. Will you
be so kind as to give
my son, a note from
yourself in my behalf³⁰
to Mr Marshall P.M.G

I have had much
to suffer from my own
people, on account of
the loyalty of Col. R.
and his household,
and any favor you can
do me will be truly ap-
preciated. Many years
of happiness to you & yours
and a safe journey to
your new field of labor

With high regards
Mrs Col Ringgold



War Department,

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Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 11th 1874

Brig-Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Late Commr. Bureau R. F. & A. L.

Washington, D. C.

General,

I have the honor to inform you that this office has this day been advised by the Asst. Treasurer U. S. at New Orleans, La. of the deposit by Geo. T. Swann, Clerk U.S. Circuit Court Jackson, Miss. of \$4,124⁹/₁₀₀, to the credit of Capt. James Mc Millan, being on account of judgment against O. C. French and sureties.

Captain James Mc Millan, 3rd Regt. Chief Disbursing Officer, has been directed to take up the amount on his account current for July 1874.

I am, General,

Very respectfully,
Your obedt. servt.

Thomas M. Lincent
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

New York July 13 1874

My esteemed friend



Genl. Howard

I am rejoiced to see
the result of the unprincipled
persecution against you - First
in your triumphant vindication
and second in your appoint-
ment to the Command which
includes the hitherto unfortun-
ate people of Alaska - I
have had these people on my
heart for more than a year

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and have proposed my views
to Mr. Delano - but not my
feeling that you were the
right man for that place.
- I thought it impossible
for you to leave your post
in Washington - Now I
want to see you to converse
upon the people of Alaska
- It will require great care
on your part to do the good
which I believe will be in

your power - & I want to exchange views
so with the history of the recent work
performed with the knowledge of the time

When can I see you?

Yours friend

Very kind regards
to your wife & family

Wm. Brewster



Shells Island, July 13th 1874
Hon Sir

I have been an Invalid for Twenty years, and now occupy my time, in collecting Autographs on a block of silk to put in a quilt, which is to be exhibited at the Suffolk Co Fair I respectfully solicit your name to add to my collection

Please Address
Miss Sarah P Havens
Shells Island
N Y.

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MADEIRA, N.Y. July 13 1874

General C. Howard

My dear General

The papers report that you will be assigned a command in Oregon. My Brother is a chaplain in the Army for nearly three years stationed at Atlanta. but the climate has caused a return of the dysentery which he contracted during the war and has often expressed a desire to be assigned to Oregon. I would be much gratified if he could be under your command. May I trouble

you to advise me when
your Head quarters will be?
Are there now any Chaplains
in that dept? and at what
post you could probably assign
him. Is there at one at Fort
Van Couver? & could he be sent
there? Please also advise me
when you will probably leave &
will you be in New York city?
I would be pleased to hear from
you & possibly see you before asking
the Secretary of War to change
my Brother from the Dept of
the South

I much oblige
Yours Respt
C. H. Van Wyck
Middletown
Orange Co
N. Y.

CLERK'S OFFICE

Circuit Court for Howard County.

Ellicott City, 13th July 1874

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find a Certified
Copy of the "Docket Entries" in Case of
State vs Gaither, as requested by yours
of the 11th inst.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

L. J. Watkins

Wm. S. Howard
Washington
DC.

CLERK'S OFFICE

Circuit Court for Howard County.

William C. Culp vs. John C. Culp

Plaintiff vs. Defendant
Culp of the "Horse Team" in Court
Held in Court as requested by person
of the name.

Wm. C. Culp
John C. Culp
J. J. Watkins

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Washington D.C.

July 13. 1874

Brig. Gen O. O. Howard,
U. S. A.

Dear General;

Thus far no action has been taken on my application for a position under the Board of Health. I regret this deeply for various reasons.

I am now in splendid physical health, and feel it a necessity of my existence to be actively and responsibly employed. I feel conscious that I am fully equal to almost any amount or kind of work, and cannot refrain from thinking that I am treated somewhat unjustly when, after many earnest efforts I fail to find employment for my hands and brain; and aside from my personal feelings in this matter, others very near and dear to me look to me now (as they have for years) for at least partial support.

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O. O. H.

Idleness, as your ripe experience General, has doubtless convinced you, is the especial curse of the active and impulsive they must move; they must work for good or ill. I feel this every hour of my life, in every fibre of my being, and in those long, unbroken hours of inactivity and idleness, depression comes or when the temptation to forget becomes fearfully formidable.

I have not been remiss in my exertions to secure employment elsewhere than under the Board of Health, but owing to my limited acquaintance among influential persons have met with but little or no encouragement.

I now feel assured that, notwithstanding the strong written recommendations I have filed with the Board no favorable action will be taken on my case, without the warm, earnest personal intercession of some one whose position and influence commands the deference and respect of much higher Boards than that of Health.

And as I am almost hopeless of employment elsewhere than under said Board of Health, may I hope General that you feel interest enough in me to see Dr. Bliss (Chairman of the Committee to whom are referred applications for appointment Dr. Cox and Prof. Langston in my behalf:

It is true General, in this, I am asking much of your kindness, as I am conscious in the years I was employed in your Bureau (with but few unfortunate lapses) I endeavored to do my whole duty; (as an evidence of which I enclose an extract from the Records of the Claims Division of the Bureau.) Nor do I make this request General, in the least degree as a claim upon you, but in the earnest hope that you will, out of the goodness of your heart, aid me to secure the means of leading a life usefulness, not only to myself, but to those dear ones who look to me with anxious solicitude for support and encouragement.

With great respect
Your obedient
John D. Bloom



War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 13th 1874

Brig-Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Late Commissioner Bureau F. & A. L.

Washington, D.C.

General,

Referring to your request of the 10th instant, relative to the completion of the official books of the late Freedmen's Bureau, by signing your name, you are respectfully informed that you can have access to them for that purpose at any time it may suit your convenience.

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servt.,

Thos M. Lucent

Asst. Adjt. General.

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Bristol, R. I.
July 13th 1874.

Dear General

I see by the Papers you
are ordered to Oregon.

My object in writing
you is to see if you can give me any
kind of employment. Since my dear
wife died & I left Leicester I have not
been very fortunate & have a feeling I would
like to go with you.

Can give you good
reference. Can Telegraph - Am willing to
do anything honorable. I am here for
a short time with my Sister who has
my little Girl. My permanent address
is Saco Maine.

I don't know as it is of the
least avail to write you but thought
it would do no harm.

Very Truly Yrs.
Ed. Sands
Saco
ME.

August 18, 1874

Dear General

I am of the opinion
as ordered to Oregon.

My object in writing
you is to see if you can give me any
kind of information. Since my dear
wife died I left Kentucky & have not
any fortunate of her or feeling of her.

Dear General you good
reference. Can telephone - Can nothing to
compensate her. I can see for
that time with my sister who has
little girl. My permanent address
is as follows.

I don't know as it is of the
great value to write you but thought
I would do so.

Very truly yours
Wm. B. Bland



Philada July 13th 1874.
N. E. Cor. 18th & Pine St

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington. D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I applied
to you last winter (in company with
Lieut. Chase) to use your influence
in behalf of my husband, you received
me very kindly, but declined to ask
favours while you were "under a cloud",
since then you have been triumphant
(at which none rejoiced more than I.)
and I again take the liberty of
applying for myself this time, as my
husband's health has become so

impaired, I fear he would not be able
to retain a position; you must
remember what privations and
persecutions I endured as teacher
of Freedmen at Fairfax Ct. House
from 1866 to '69, in consequence of
which I think I am entitled to some
consideration from our government,
and as it requires influence will
you exert yours for me, where you
think you would be most successful?
I hope you will take some interest
in my case, as it is very urgent
Mr. Ford lost all of his means through
the failure of Jay Cooke last Fall,
and he being a, confirmed invalid
to depend upon me to support
my family.

Very respectfully Yours.
Mary E. Ford