Headquarters Army of the United States,
Washington, D.C. May 12, 1881

Edward J. Johnson

Camp, near Port Maj.
New Orleans.

I have just received a letter of May 11, with a copy of a letter of May 8, 1881, giving the date and time for the approaching examination. I have ready a tent and a camp from Hartfield, probably ready for battle on the 9th to be paraded in the Grand Review at the Centenary Exercises.
10th Future I will probably bring my daughter Libbie and Mrs. Lincoln for a walk the last of May, to come to your house and I can then arrange the best day for you. As soon as I arrive in New York I will write to you.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Lincoln, has requested me to have appointment to meet the last clip with Simone Debruyne the Commissioner of the Revenue May 20th in his room at 11:00 a.m. In the event of my absence, I will send the paper to you in the mail. I will speak with the people in charge of your trip to Europe on the subject of a Trip to Europe. I am writing this letter from the hotel in Chicago.
The American Sunday-School Union,
No. 1122 Chestnut Street.

Philadelphia, May 12, 1881

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Sunday-School Union, held at the Society's House, on the 12th day of May, you were elected one of the VICE-PRESIDENTS of the Board. An acknowledgment of this notice, at your convenience, will much oblige,

Yours, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Phila. May 12, 1881

[Content of the letter]

Ann. May 16, 1881
Thanks I was unwilling
he should risk possible
dismissal or turn back
I am unwilling
he should resign
if any chance of
parking. I cannot.

Come, I send

Letter

Thomas H. Docker
Thos. B. Cooke

Petersburg, Va
May 12, 1881

The
The Leather Manufacturers' National Bank,

New York, May 12, 1881

O. O. Howard Esq.

Col. Chas. S. Larrad, has deposited in this Bank Four Hundred & fifty-eight & 3/4 Dollars, to the credit of

Your's

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

$458

[Signature]
Leather Manufacturers’ National Bank,
29 WALL STREET.

New York, May 12, 1881

O. Howard Esq., Cashier.

Dear Sir:

I have placed the credit of your account, as below, expected

Col. Chat. I. Harwood

Dw. Howard & Co.,

fifty-eight &c. 468.33

For which we have this day given their letter of advise

Very respectfully,

Staking, Tiller

D. Morden
Dear Sir Manufacturers
Ford Bank

New York
May 12, 1881

File
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions, limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages.

This message is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.  
NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated: Newburgh, N.Y.  
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Received at:

To: Genl O. O. Howard

My Mother died yesterday. You are cordially invited to attend her funeral from her residence tomorrow at three o'clock. Ned Fowler.
Yonkers.

May 12th, 1881

Genl. O. T. Howard

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to have the goodness to write me a recommendation? I have one would enable me to get work sooner.

I am stopping here for a while with Thomas Scott, one of Hampton's graduates. If you desire, you can ask him something when you get to Hampton whether I am worthy of a recommendation or not. The school I have been teaching I mention
To Dr. Smith, May 12, 1881.

Resent, have been too long and of the good you are willing. I will send a note, the liberty State in my dressing room and please let me hear from you.

Very sincerely,

Joseph H. Cooper

New York, May 13, 1881
Fri., May 13th, 1882

My dear General—

Both Miss Mickle and myself have taken it for granted you will bring with you to pass Sunday your son John, whose we dare with you the other day.

Mrs. Mickle regrets that she is not to accompany us, but consents herself that the thought of seeing you.

Very sincerely yours,

Lyman H. Ells
New York, May 13th, 1881

End O. O. Howard

W. S. W. Read

Dear End,

Your came yesterday but I was not at the office in time of my birthday. He had a jam's visit. So yours did not come to me till this A. M. We shall be very glad to have going with us if you can send after explanation. One baby whom has been sick for 2 or 3 weeks, has been told a ligh of scarlet fever. Hence, the health laws an...
or start - our children are not allowed in school. But all day
if any before me feel so free
He is busy now - and next week it
be will give me a slight for children to
resume school. But I would not like
to have him come without your blessing
of this fact.
I am away till Monday
and remain in n.s.
and Thursday leaving for Chicago
Thursday evening. So he would be best
one day without me. He'll
join me in making it so pleasant as
we can for him. Of course he will
understand we are not fully settled
in a house - I took a great fancy
to his and shall be glad if I can
him - Tell me just what special
lines he is weak, so I may influence
him - With I could take this i cleared
Connection with me
Yours Res. Hall
Washington, D. C.
May 14, 1881.

General O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir: You will doubtless remember the writer as a laborer among the Freedmen in Augusta, Georgia, about 1871-3. We met there, in presence of Rev. Dr. Simmons, of New York, afterward Vice-President Wilson, J. W. Alvord, and others. I took the work at Augusta under the Congregational and Baptist Mission Boards. I am now here in the interests of education for the masses in the South—the poor White, among others, for whom nobody seems to care. I am in occasional conference with Judge Sanguin, author of "Foots Errant," and others who are deeply interested in this work.

Ex-Secretary Robinson proposes getting me a temporary appointment from President Fairfield, where I can work up to the Educational work as it develops. And we hope for favorable legislation next winter. Mr. Robinson told
ome yesterday (as I mentioned your name among others who knew me as a laborer among Freedmen) that a letter from you would be valuable to me. I will remember perhaps one marked failure of the work at Augusta, that I succeeded in getting an appropriation from the (fifth named) Poor School Fund of that city for our colored schools. And you will perhaps remember my small work, a copy of which was sent you containing Whitman's Poem, "Harvest of Atlanta," "Tell em we are rising," etc. I detail these circumstances this because that seven years have elapsed, years which have been full of other work and other scenes to us all.

There is a blessing in store for the neglected masses of the South. God speed the day when our statements will get up out of party and personal muddles and take hold of some of the mighty problems of this great age.

A letter referring to the work at Augusta, and my participation in it, will be gratefully received.

Respectfully yours,

W. D. Siegfried.