Letter no. 29761:

Chas. B. Rohan to OOTI, Boston, Mass., May 18, 1893 - printed form letter

attached to and filed with letter no. 29751:

Chas. H. Harrington to OOTI, Camden, N.J. May 17, 1893
Dear General:

No one knows about your letter to the directors. I had my own objections to some of the Trustees. I shall not speak of it, sending it to the board of some of the Trustees, to be taken before the Board. Let, with your permission, I shall present the letter they wrote you.

So to consenting, I would not, under fire. I'm never did. It is late to begin a new freckle. The letter about the Senator Bruce, I knew nothing about. I
do not know Mr. Smith, who
writes: are we to think much later
are wise. Though Mr. Bruce is
to man, who should be elected.
One of the trustees have already
signed a paper, nominating him.
It has nothing to do, with the
case of discipline. I speak—
-neer, expellent in himself. But
of no especial value on the
Board has been much for the
place, & may get say 3
votes; & I suppose, Mr. Smith’s
letter is merely to prevent absent
member from committing himself
before they know Mr. Bruce is a
candidate.
Howard University,


J. B. Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D.C., May 18, 1893

Major Gen. O. C. Howard.

My dear General,

Some members of the Board have expressed a desire for a brief statement in relation to the six independent students and knowing that you and President Rankin had had some correspondence, I have with his approval made the brief which I herewith enclose to you. I think the President of the patron will examine the matter and what was best for the University.

If I were to have it re-written to codify the reasons I could mail it until tomorrow if I mail it as it is.

Most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

L. B. Johnson
MEMORANDUM

The printed paper entitled "A Statement of Facts" sent to the members of the Board by Davidson, Green, and Weaver, does not give all the facts and is drawn by an experienced lawyer with the view of hiding the facts. The points of said "statement" were all before the courts, the sessions of which were prolonged over a period of six weeks or more, and finally decided against them.

After the students were suspended, pending the action of the Faculty, they took counsel of an attorney who stated in court that he had drawn all the papers which they had signed from the commencement, and that they had acted under his advice. The substance of the claims undertaken to be established through the efforts of their attorney was substantially as follows:

First, that the Board had no authority to delegate power to suspend or expel a student to any faculty whatever.

Second, that the relation of a student to the University was that of a tenant in renting a house, to the landlord, and consequently ejection could not occur except by process of law.

After being told by the Justice that no case had been made out, their attorney took a non suit.

In relation to their statement that they could not appear before the Faculty, the following is true:

They were invited to come before the Faculty. Some of them came but declined to make any statement whatever. Some came and made
positive denial. The Faculty had five meetings, covering three days; and some of the sessions being prolonged hours. During these sessions the Faculty unanimously agreed that the students were guilty as charged. The evidence, if the case had been before a criminal court would have convicted every one of them.

The attorneys for the University in the case before the court, took the stand that all that was necessary in such cases was for the Faculty to satisfy themselves as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

It was clearly proved that on several occasions women had been in Clarke Hall after 10 o'clock at night, and in the rooms of the accused. It was also proved to the satisfaction of the Faculty that two or three of these students had spent many evenings and some whole nights at a room adjoining the one occupied by this woman and her husband. She admitted to Dr. Rankin that she had been in Clarke Hall at night. Her husband freely volunteered to say that students had spent nights with her in the room adjoining the one in which he slept. The attorneys for the University presented a large number of cases which had come before the highest courts in several of the States where teachers and members of educational institutions had been sued for dismissing pupils, and all the cases cited were decided in favor of the teachers or institutions. The opposite was not shown by any court decision, though the attorney for the students attempted to convince the court that cases of
insurance companies and clubs where members had been expelled were parallel to this case of students in college.

The Faculty aimed to settle the case quietly so that neither the institution nor the students would be injured, and in the case of two of the students involved who quietly withdrew, it is hardly known that they were concerned as they went quietly about their business.

The Faculty which tried these cases consists of the President Prof. Fairfield, Dean of the College Dept., and Professors Cummings and Cook, the Heads of the Preparatory and Normal Departments respectively.

One of the students named Fuller has written two letters to the Faculty asking to be taken back and admitting that all his statements denying the charges in protesting against the action of the Faculty were false; and that his signature to the papers was obtained through the influence of Mr. Davidson, who is the recognized head of the six students.

The foregoing is sent to some of the who have apparently been misinformed. It has been read by President Rountree, Professors Fairfield and Cummings, and the affair cleared as correct. J.B. Deemer.
Swampscott May 18/93

Gen O. P. Howard:

Dear Sir:

Please pardon the liberty I take of addressing an entire stranger and asking a favor of a busy man.

I am suddenly called to the G.A.R. Post of our town. I wish to improve the opportunity to speak on the following subject: Christians and Christianity in the War for the Union.

Would you kindly put me on track of any literature or other subject on the lives of some distinguished Christian soldiers or officers?
Life yourself.
A very quiet reply will oblige one who feels very anxious to well in. I pray a good opportunity for

Grateful for your influence on the side of the Chinese race while feasting the legions of man. I reign myself.

Very sincerely Yours,
Rev. W. B. Rogers.

Sampson. May 15, 18--

Mass.
Rogers W. K.
May 18, 93
Repairs
June 6, 93
Charleston, May 19, 93

My dear Anne,

I was so happy to hear from you. The letter I told you I would have left for New York Monday. I will try to come by train and see you. And I certainly pray. The Good Father may lead us a bit by you this summer. God bless you and do for you what he thinks best. May he send his kind regards for you. Farewell, regards to your good friend. And may descents be just that.

Best love always,

J. Johnson Porter

[Signature]
May 19th, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear Gen.,

Our Devotional Committee has been successful in securing the services of Col. Kilian Van Rensselaer, to deliver an address at our Young Men's Gospel Service on Sunday afternoon, June 18th, at 4 o'clock. We desire to make this meeting a Grand Army Rally, and will make special efforts to invite veterans at this special meeting.

Will you kindly consent to be present with us on this occasion, preside at the meeting, and introduce the Colonel? I need not say how deeply you must be interested in this movement.
ment, and I believe you will be only too glad to come, unless you have some previous engagement for that date.

Our devotional committee will greatly appreciate your kind acceptance of this invitation, and your presence as leader of our meeting will greatly encourage us on in the Master's Work.

Thanking you for your past favors and trusting for a renewal of same on this occasion.

Sincerely, dear Sir,

Yours very Sincerely,

A. W. Abbott.

171 Canal St.
NY City.
May 19, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I received the answer to the questions of the Literary Society which you so kindly sent. They were read at the last meeting and the Society wish to express their appreciation for the favor and also the pleasure and instruction which it afforded.

Sincerely yours,

Edith Huyford Peck.
Jersey City May 19/93

Hon. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

As you were present at the meeting he held in the Church of the Pilgrims Bkl the 1st. eve last you of course heard the several speeches delivered by the honorable gentlemen that took part in the exercises, they to be sure were words of encouragement as words from our fellow men always are to the young who are working so vigorously for a being who though they never saw & who whether they see him or not is giving them in return the most blasphemous & infamous treatment that no convict in our states prisons even when denied to the gallows would dare to pronounce upon his fellow men, of course we mean the Almighty himself. We ask you to look at the diseases that now rage in the earth, she allows to rage killing his creatures by the thousands, especially those who have done so much for him & whom his cause is dependent for every one of existence & then braving throughout the whole Bible of his great power to carry on stock still on his throne, he never lifts a finger to counteract his mischief. He is the creator of all things, this includes disease & sorrow as well as the sun to shine, & he will stand as cool as a cucumber, not budge one bit to fulfill his promise. Now the very existence of such a thing in this world as a disease, an accident, the necessity for an MD, as a medicine or the Med. Prg is a shame & disgrace to him & he has got to correct his bad habits before you will see any such results of your work that you are performing as looking for. He no more appreciates what his creatures do for him or half as much as a dog does his master does for him. Allow me to call your attention to yesterday's paper in regard to Dr. Talnage who said he would have to stop preaching on account of the debt to God instead of using the great power he braggs of to relieve his creatures from such distress as told & does nothing & after all Dr. T. has done for him this is the way the Lord gives him which shows how little he cares or appreciates what his noble & estimable children do for him.
Very Resct,

J.W. Lockman.

Jersey City, N.J.

Mr. Myrly,

We are not of your party, to be obedient in the law, but we are not against the great majority. We will do all we can to bring about a better condition of affairs.

Art. 3. It is the duty of all to be true to the government, and to support the Constitution as it is, and to be obedient to the laws of the country.

Art. 4. If any person shall endeavor to overthrow the government, that person shall be punished as a traitor.

Therefore, we say, "Open the right of the free men of this country to take arms against the tyrants of the times, and to defend the Constitution of this country."

The shall not be permitted to "abolish" the Constitution. This Constitution is still in force.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: "Dated April 25, 1810"]
New York 4/24/1893
57th St

May 20th, 1893

My Dear Sir,

I have a thorough R.R. man in all the details of Station service and

Guel Ph. Pass + Accounting Dept. -

man filled the position of Auditor.

Guel Ph. Pass Act and made all

the desks before then. My documents

are all A No. I have a letter from

Mr. Allander late Pass Act of R.R.

promised to give me a position at

or near New York — Two days before

I left Golddston Pit for New York

to see but I arranged to come

same day & not will change. I

had been and going to get to

for last 3 years and I did not
want to disappoint her if it cost the last button on her coat to help
her there. She has a grand voice and future ahead of her. 6 months
more study, I trust judges say will place her in the front
rank with the best—Thought your influence with Mr. Stone
or elsewhere would no doubt aid me in securing a position
of some kind that would at
least defray part of our expenses.
If you would like to see my
letters before sending anything
in my favor I shall be glad
to show them to you.
Of course I do not aspire to any
official position but thought
a good clerkship might be
secured as a commencement.
Also wish to beg your pardon
for intruding on your time
but knowing that you always
delight in helping those who
help themselves. Have ventured
to write you.

Yours Truly,
W.F. Hales
424 West 57th St.
New York City

Mr. R and myself are both consistent
church members consequently
my habits are absolutely correct.
My Dear Sir:

Dr. Rankin, President of Howard University, is asking me to push the campaign for the Chapel and Library. He has suggested to me by written mail any friend in New York or Brooklyn who may be possible subscribers.

Also suggest to me one of your particular friends who also in the may rest.
be able to contribute himself yet may put me in the way to reach other. I would like to call on each friend to tell a few well with him before attempting to canvass.

With best wishes for your health.

Yours truly,

A. A. Lincoln

Genl. D.O. Howard

Apt.

Yunicorn Island

New York Harbor.
May 20th, 1893

My dear Gent:

Your favor of 16th has been forwarded to me here. It would give me great pleasure to assist you in the matter to which you refer, but I am almost powerless. All the roads with which I have any influence in the court are now in the hands of U.S. Court Receivers, and their orders are too strict to allow of the use of their powers in this way. Again, the Court has allowed him...
to reduce them far to the Chicago Rail, to about a half annual rates, which makes that a trip very inexpensive, as far as transportation there goes.

With kind wishes for you and family. Permit me to say that your request is beyond the limit of my resources.

I remain,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
To The Stockholders:---

It is our duty to inform you that Judge Russell has this day appointed the Minneapolis Trust Company as Receiver of our corporation. This action is taken to protect the interests of all concerned, both creditors and stockholders.

The Trust Company is the strongest one in the Northwest and enjoys the confidence of everyone.

Our embarrassment is the result of the long continued stringency, and also the lack of confidence in western investments generally, on account of recent failures in other cities.

May we not ask you to co-operate with the Receiver and former managers of your Company in assisting to keep as far as possible, the confidence of stockholders and investors in your section?

The reports which have been circulated in the newspapers are wild in the extreme and may occasion unnecessary alarm. In due time the Receiver will probably send a complete statement to all interested.

Very truly,

NORTHWESTERN GUARANTY LOAN CO.
May 20, 1893

I think you will be pleased with the job. It looks well I have done the best I could for you. Theresa is in bed at present with a bad cold. The Doctor calls for once thinks Lena is in Pittsfield, Massachusetts for the present.

Yours as ever, A.J. Fox

Check Your account out June 2, 93