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Greensboro N.C. June 16th
1867.

General:

Expenses of living in the South are disastrous, I shall return richer only in experience. By your order I was furnished transportation to Raleigh. After paying expenses here I shall arrive there tomorrow bankrupt. I much trust that the Bureau will relieve me, I shall be more serviceable while I am able to pay my board bills. I desire that Mr. McPherson's ^{order} shall be honored on the 1st proximo, I do not forget

that my note to Col. Ballou was
due yesterday. He can help himself
to my pay. I am left upon \$50
and ~~the~~ your charities this month.
I shall get level, I trust, by the end
of next.

My experience here has been very
profitable to myself and, I hope,
not wholly unimportant to the
Bureau. I send a pretty full
report although there are several
facts of interest still out. When
I am in Raleigh, I will forward
you a duplicate of the report.
I shall make to the Commission

Committee of the political status of this
State. Since coming here, I have,
written Mr. Talbot another letter upon
Virginia, but this will be unimportant
to you, now since the elements of strife
there ~~and~~ we are harmonized and
we sure of triumph in the State.

As I did not go in the country there
is no longer need of my stay here.

I asked you for instructions, but the
officers are relieved. Any letters from
the Department addressed here, will be
immediately forwarded to Raleigh.

Very Respectfully
Wm. J. Armstrong.

Guastone S. C.

June 16th 1867

Armstrong W^m

States that expenses
of living in the
South are disastrous.

He will forward a
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the report he shall
make to the Cong.
Committee when he
goes to Raleigh

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Mayor's Office,

CITY HALL.

Washington, D. C., May 17 1867
[June?]

My Genl. A. A. Howard
Chief of Section Kansas
St. Louis

I take pleasure
in writing you. Mr. Dyer
of Alexandria who desires an
interview on a matter of personal
interest.

I can be reached from
Dyer on the 1st day

Respectfully
Richard Wallace

Washington D.C.
June 17th 67

Wallack Richard

Introduces to General
Howard Mrs. Dixon of
Alexandria Va.

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Easton June 17th 1867
Gen. Howard,
Sir.

On the Fourth of July the colored citizens of Easton contemplate holding a Mass Meeting, inviting their friends from all the towns in the County and in their behalf we would most respectfully invite you to visit and address us on that day.

This being our first demonstration we are desirous of making it a grand occasion to show to our enemies that we appreciate the great boon of Freedom so lately given us.

Please let us hear from you as soon as possible as we wish to notify our friends in the adjoining

Towns and Address Geo. Turner
Easton, Talbot Co. Md.

Respectfully yours.

Peter Burrows.	Perry Raisin.
Fayette Warner.	William Nichols
Geo. Turner.	Isaac Dobson
Chas. Murray.	Matthew Roberts
Thomas. Sampson.	George Laws.
Philip Floyd.	Joseph Fraser.
Joseph Gray.	Edmund Green.
George Bennett.	Washington Wilson
Chas. Dobson	Josiah Smallwood
Peter Richards	John Harkless
Henry Smith	Dennis Murray.
Robert Stanton	Arthur Hughes.
James Pennington	William Jason
David Brooks.	John Walker.
Josiah Dobson	David Brooks.
Daniel Scott	

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Philadelphia, June 17 1867

My dear General
My cousin, Rev. D. Hall
of Dublin Ireland will
present this. He is visiting
the principal cities of
America. Any attention
you may show him while
in Washington will be
appreciated by

Yours very truly

Wm. L. O. Howard Geo. H. Stuart
Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hall is a man after
your own heart & I wish to put
you & him in Communion with
each other
G. H. S.

Philadelphia Pa.
June 17th/67

Stuart Geo. H.

Introduces to Genl.
Howard the Rev. Dr.
Hall of Dublin
Ireland who is
visiting the princi-
pal Cities of America.

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Raleigh, Mo.
June 17th 1867

My dear General,
God willing,
I shall be in Washington next
Saturday, the 22nd instant,
when I shall hope to see
you. I wish to determine
about the normal school.
Yours faithfully
Benjamin Smith

My. Gen. A. C. Howard,
Crummington, N.

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Dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear] 17th 1867

My dear General,
I am writing
to you in a few lines
to let you know that
I am still in the
hospital, the 22nd of
March. I shall be
able to return
to my duties
about the 1st of
April. I am
very truly
yours
J. B. Brown

Yours truly
J. B. Brown

(Private!)

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389. D. St.

June 17th 67.

I need not for the moment, this morn-
ing, think of the names of the Register in Ok-
lahoma, Mr. Fayle, J. Brown. The position
I wish in his office is as Chief, &
Assistant.

I have sent the Note to Gen
Swain, asking his endorsement.

Conced. I get my two younger
boys 13 & 11 years into position, it would ensure
them a living - I wish, in truth, to take the
"best oaks" of Texas, me for the present, &
Compuls me to abide a slowly matu-
ring practice.

My wife is now in bed, from the ef-
fect of M. carriage, which came alarm-
ingly near being fatal. A return of
the hemorrhage, has prostrated her, &
confined her to her bed -
In the mean time, while I

am waiting, on the precarious prospect of
few payers, supporting me - I have not
a dollar for tomorrow's expenses, and
have no idea where I am to find
the means of buying food for tomorrow.
I have parted with all the family property
and even sold some of our clothing.
I have a tedious assistance from nearly every
man whom I could approach, and every
word of excuse - Thomas, I don't
loaned me \$25, and a few friends, in small
sums - But nothing like any
available aid has any soul extended
to me, except in one instance, and that of
H. S. Cook & R. J. Mugs, who loaned
me \$100 in City, which I have just
repaid - With these eight per
cent to support - not a dollar -
only my eldest boy \$15 in business -
starving as it literally is - aggravated

voting my wife's desires so that I
am in constant dread of calamity
to her from depression of spirit, -
under these depressing circumstances,
the Loyal & Human Judge
of the District Court here, the
other day, refused to admit me
to practice here in the Federal
District, while not a rebel law-
yer, is Excluded, or has been for
Months, from the U. S. Courts,
in any of the insurrectionary States.
Judge Dwyer of Ala. has the
rich Unconstitutional the first Court
of his. And Richd. Sawyer, who re-
joice at the grief to which my loyalty
has brought me here, under the wing of
the G. A. R. has been reaping a harvest
of practice for two years in Ala. while
I have been farrowing in Washington, in order

the Vigilance of Judicial Guardianship over loyalty - There is not a man on the Bench of this District who has rendered the Govt one such the real services which I have - They know Union men when & where it was dangerous to be otherwise - This is the seventh year of my suffering - even to starvation - for a Government, some of whose Representatives, are far more zealous than wise -

I have written to my wife father to come and take her and her two children home from starvation - It will consume 10 days to do this - She is lying weak & exhausted from constant bleeding, and depression of spirit, which aggravates the bleeding more than anything else I find - I have not the money to buy her iron which the Physician prescribes - I know this is big game! But Loyal Guardianship of the Govt & Washington humanitarism force me to it -
Very respectfully - W. D. Laffin.

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Rochester Mich. June 17th 67

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Gen. O. O. Howard, Dear Sir,

I saw your appeal in the Independent, to our churches for aid to finish the church in Washington. It is little that I can give, but I wish to add my mite, as I feel that I have an interest there. My only child is a member of that church and I know that he can not do all that he would, if he had the means. I hope the Lord will put it in the hearts of our people to come up to your help, so that you will not lack means to finish your house. Yours respectfully Mrs E. J. Harris

Washington D.C. June 17th 1877

General. Howard.

Dear Sir

The undersigned would be
happy to have you, with some
of your friends.

To attend a Concert of his
~~my~~ Pupils, at The 15th St
Presbyterian Church, on
Sunday Evening June 20th
commencing at 8 O'clock

Respectfully

L. L. Boston

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to give me the information I desire. I am, however, sure that you will be able to give me the information I desire in the future. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. B. Smith

ROOMS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Colored Soldiers and Sailors National League.

No 325 2^d Sts,

Washington, D. C. June 17th 1867

O. O. Howard
Major General U.S.A.
Commissioner D. R. T. A. Lewis
Washington D. C.
General

The
undersigned here by him to most
respectfully request an audience of fifteen
minutes with you any afternoon of the present
week, that will be convenient to you —

We ask to call at your house, from the fact
that four⁴ of the committee are Govt Employees
and cannot leave their places of business
until past four o'clock

Hoping, General, that our

ROOMS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Colored Soldiers and Sailors National League

No 222 of 1891

Washington, D. C. January 1st 1891

W. Howard

Major General 1175

Committee on the

Washington D. C.

Dear Sir

1891

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
W. Howard

request will be favorably considered
We have the honor to be Sir,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servants,

Thos. H. Harris President

Wm. Myers Vice President

Geo. D. Johnson Secretary

John D. Fisher Treasurer

A. Richardson Auditor

Wm. H. H. Correspondent

Washington D.C.

June 17th 1869

Officiated - Tuesday 14th 1/2

Dear Mr. Hayes.

I state that the under-
signed cleric, in virtue
of fifteen minutes
devotion, with God,
toward some time this
week at his house, as
many of them are so engaged
as not to be able to get
there until after 3 o'clock P.M.,
which hour would be too late
to catch him at his office.

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