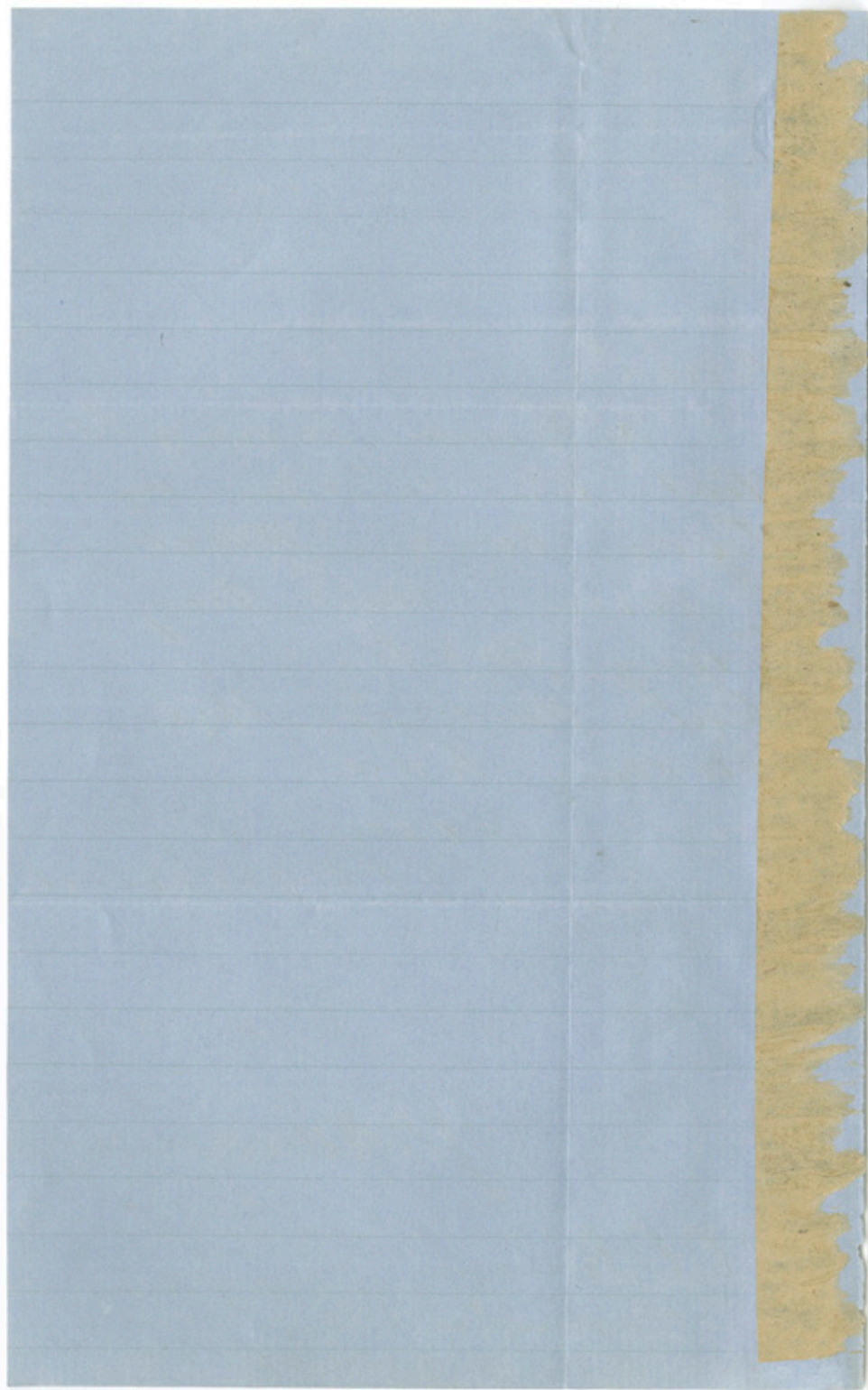


[ca-July, 1867?]]

Dear Sir:

I learn tonight -
that the tickets in
your case paid
2 Pence and my
Young Prolegé.
Sent part of the
Money home
Yours
J V Morrell



Guilford Conn. July 1st 1867.
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Maj. General
O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I laid your call for aid before the Children of our Sunday School yesterday, and they voted to have me send you ten dollars of the money in hand, as the result of their weekly contribution.

Please find inclosed Post Office Order for that amount.

And may the blessing of the Master accompany it, and follow you in all your labours of love for him, not only in this enterprise, but in the Prayer meeting and the Sunday School, for I have heard

of your earnest labour in the vineyard
and rejoice to see you rallying around
the Cross as you have rallied
around the Flag of our country.

Very Truly Yours.

H. Benton

Superintendent 1st Con. Church

Guilford Conn.

Time 225 PM

Office U. S. Military Telegraph,
Telegram received at WAR DEPARTMENT,

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Washington, D. C. July 1 1867

From Philada, 1867

To Maj. Gen Howard

We are depending on you to
speak next Thursday Telegraph
immediately

Geo R Stuart

11 30 PM

Richmond, Va.

July 10th 1867

St. O. H.
Shaw. Wash. D. C.

Telegraph to Genl. Sherman,
to be placed at a temporary
and exhibition on the
front of July.



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General Howard

Dear Sir.

Excuse me for ~~not~~ writing instead of speaking right out. But I am ashamed to, I studied this matter over and I have come to the conclusion that I had better ask charity of you instead of trying to seek forgiveness of my Brother-in-law. He will not forgive me. And if I tell him he will turn me away. And then if I came to you and got the money. He would not have anything to do with me at all. General he is a stern man and two of his Brothers he will not speak or have anything to do with them because they served him a mean trick. Now General if you will please



Journal of a
man, who
has been in the
land of the living
dead for many
years. He has seen
many things which
no man could ever
see before. He has
seen the souls of
the dead, and he
has seen the
angels of God.
He has seen the
throne of God, and
he has seen the
city of God. He
has seen the
holy city, which
is the dwelling
place of God.
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place of God.

lend me the money I
will pay you half of it by the
Forth of July and the rest as soon
as possible, which will not be
long. Please General try me
and I will be as good as my
word, I will never drink
anymore. And if you comply
with my favor I shall be the
happiest young man a living.
I Remain Very Respectfully

Geo. H. La Forge,

La. Forge Geo. H.

wishes to borrow
money from Gen.
Howard, and hopes
the Genl. will try him,
promising to be good
to his word and never
to drink any more.

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Washington, D.C.

July 1st 1867.

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

General:

I have the honor to state that Ray of Hope Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Good Templars, by a vote taken on Friday Evening last, refused to participate, as a Lodge, in a temperance demonstration on the 4th. inst. I am sorry to make this report, but many of the members of said Lodge have made arrangements to spend the day in some other way, and hence opposed those of us who favored the recommendation of yourself and others.

Regretting that (in my judgement) a temperance demonstration on the 4th. inst. is likely to be a failure and that so many who claim to be true friends of the Temperance cause, should oppose it,

I am, Genl, Very Resp'y

Yours Obedt Serv't,

Alexander Ashley,

Clerk.

Office of the Signal Office.

Washington D.C.

July 18th 67

Chailey Alexander

What that Ray of
Hope Lodge No. 2
Independent order
of Good Templars,
by a vote taken on Friday
evening last, refused
an address to participate
in the Temperance
Celebration on the
4th inst

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Home Insurance Company,

Office, No. 135 Broadway,

New York, 1 July 1867

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir, My little
boy has handed me the
enclosed \$1.25 with the
request that I forward it
to you. It is a contribu-
tion from the "Boys Praying
Circle" of the Broadway
Tabernacle Ch. S. Sch. for
the Freedmen. Please
acknowledge same as re-
ceived through Willis Dyer
Washburn.

Yours Truly
J A Washburn

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Port Insurance Company

Office No. 185 Broadway

October 1st 1887

W. C. Stewart

Dear Sir, my wife
has been laid up for
some time and I am
unable to attend to
the business of the
company. I am sorry
to hear of her illness
and hope she will
soon be able to
resume her duties.
Very respectfully,
W. C. Stewart

U. S. DISBURSING OFFICE,
465 BROADWAY.

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Albany, N.Y., July 1st 1867.

Maj Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Commissioner Freedmens Bureau
General

I have the honor of addressing you, with
the desire to obtain information as follows

viz "I have just received a circular or hand bill, headed "National Relief Offering in aid of the Southern Relief Fund" It purports to be under the management of Geo. W. Thomas Esq. the same person who managed a similar Relief Fund in the City of New York, but a short time since. And having been swindled at that time do not care to embark in such an enterprise again until I know that it is all right, and seeing your name associated with this affair. I respectfully request you will inform me over your own signature whether you have any confidence in the enterprise or not.

Very Respectfully

John O. Smith

J. W. Emms

Special Agt. U.S. Dubg. Office

July 1st 1867

Ernest J. W.

States that he has recd.
a circular, headed "National
Offering in aid of the
Southern Relief Fund"
at ports to be under
the management of
W. Thomas Leag. and
having been once visited
by the same person in a
similar enterprise, he
advises Genl. Howard
to know whether he ^{has} confidence
in the offer, seeing his name
connected with it.

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL FREEDMAN'S COMMISSION,
10 Bible House, New York.

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My. Gen. O. O. Howard, July 1st 1867.
My dear General,

Will you be in
Washington from the 3rd of July
until the 14th? I may have
to go to Raleigh the last of
this week or the first of next,
and wish to see and consult
you on route.

Things will be all
right, I have reason to be
here, with Mr McKim and
the Union Commissioners, about
the Annual School in N. Y.
Please answer at once whether
you will be in Washington as
above,
Wm. W. Smith

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My dear General
 Mr. D. C. Thompson

Will you be so

kind as to send me from the 5th of July
 until the 1st of August a copy of
 the report of the Board of
 Christian Workers in the field of work
 and with it the annual report
 of the Board.

Things will be all
 right, of course, as to
 the time, with the Board and
 the Union Commission, about
 the same time as the last
 year. I am sure of one thing
 you will be in good luck
 soon.

(Private and Unofficial)

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July 1st 1867.

Dear Sir.

With great reluctance, I am constrained to trouble you further. I am in receipt of a letter from Gen Swayne, of the 25th ult, in answer to mine of the 17th asking his endorsement of Gen Healy's Note, in which he says - "My situation and Circumstances require of me an invariable rule, now of long standing, never to offer my name to an instrument for the payment of any considerable sum of Money, even as principal."

I have also a letter from Gen Healy of the 18th ult, in which he says I shall certainly pay the other (Note) at Washing-

ton" + + + "Should I be able
to pay the other Note, before
it comes due I shall do so.

From his promptness in pay-
ing the \$100 note due Jan 1st,
I believe I am warranted in
saying and believing that, if he
lives, he will pay the \$1000 due
on Dec 1st at The First Natl
Bank, in this City.

I am so thoroughly discouraged with
the prospect here, My large family -
moral wife - young children - the
operation of the "test oath" excluding
me from the Courts of the District,
and from any Governmental position -
the law excluding claims from
the South from the Court of Claims -
Johnson's two years of continued
rigor - my being a stranger in
the Community; all these things
satisfy me now that I, at least,
cannot here thru three years too soon, of

indeed, I did not make the mis-
take of my life, in coming at
all.

I have therefore concluded
to try to get back to Ala.,
as soon as possible, with my
family.

My only chance to do so
is by raising money, based on
this \$1000 Note, the only debt
I have dis m that I can
rely on.


My object is now to try &
get this Southern Relief Com-
mittee, the Head Quarters of
which, I believe is in New York,
to let me have the money un-
til December, and to have this
Note at the first National Bk
in this City for collection. This
is a suggestion of Mr. Johnson,
and the only one which promises
me any relief. But I do not

Know anything of the organization, who compose it - whether it has a branch in this City, or any of the particulars necessary to enable me to make application to them -

Can you give me the desired information, and can you advise me, whether there is a probability of succeeding in the effort? I believe the money will be promptly paid, and I propose to endorse the note, and hold myself in all honor, as well as legally, obliged, to pay it, if I am enabled.

With many thanks for your kindness already shown me, and begging your indulgence for further troubling you,
I am —

Very Truly
M. J. Safford
389 S. St.



Bever

July 1 1867

Dear Brother

Your telegram
 came today (Monday) - I
 reached here Sat. night
 & have been attending to
 the lumber purchase to-
 day - I had expected to
 remain here till Thursday
 or Friday & had arranged to
 hear from Orrin Bates
 here about the farm ex-
 pecting to see it - So I,
 must you will not think
 it ill advised if I re-
 main till Friday & reach
 W. Saturday night - tho'
 if I hear from Orrin I
 mean to start Thursd. -

All well here - I would

Bangor Me.
July 1st 67

Howard C. H.

Personal letter, stating
why he has not returned,
and what he is doing
with regard to the
purchase of lumber, will
reach Washington Saturday
night.

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have liked staying
a while or so but per-
haps can come again
if I return promptly to
business, now. I know
find the importance
of being there to attend
to the Barry Farm
matters - but Clerk &
Marble write every day
& say all goes well.

I shall send \$1000
to Gov^t by getting the
lumber here - Love
to Susan & the dear
children - Affectionately
W. H. Howard

Personal
L.A.M.

Harvard University - 86
Normal Dept.
July 21, 1867.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir -

The school
will be in session on
Friday - We shall be very
happy to receive your visit
on that day -

Yours very truly

E. F. Williams

Howard University
Normal Dept.
July 2nd 1887

Williams E. F.

States that the
school will be in
session on Friday
next July 3rd in

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385 6th St.,

2^d July '67

My Dear Sir,

Yours of 29th ult. rec'd.
Yesterday, finding me
ill with fever. Just so
soon as I shall sufficiently
recover, I shall be glad to
comply with your request
and call on you at your
residence.

Very sincerely,

J. L. Thompson

Correspondent Western Press

To Gen. O. O. Howard }
Present. }

Washington D.C.
July 2^d 1867

Thompson J. Q.

States that Genl.
Howards, note of the
29th ult, was recd.
Yesterday finding
him quite ill with
fever. As soon as
he recovers sufficiently
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Granite State Military and Collegiate Institute,

Reed's Ferry, N. H. July 2 1867

Major Gen. Howard

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir

I understand that by a law of Congress, the Sec'y of War has authority to detach officers from the regular army to take charge of the Military tactics in Institutions like this.

Our late worthy Governor ^(Ex. Gov. now) (Lynch) has suggested the idea that such an officer could be detached to this Institution if application was made. He is one of our Board of Visitors and is warmly interested in our welfare.

Now I write to you to make this inquiry:—do you know of any earnest Christian man in the Army who would like such a post— one who would be likely to second my efforts for the moral and spiritual good of the Cadets, as well

as their physical and mental training.

I should not want any other than a man of the strictest morals, - free from the vices too common in the army; - and would prefer a professor of religion.

I am sorry to trouble you, but my only reason is, I do not know of anyone that could be so likely to know officers of the kind referred to. Any grade of officer would do for us.

As I have not seen the law of Congress to which Ex. Gov. Snyth alludes, could you tell me what such officers are expected to do? would they be expected to instruct in anything - Mathematics Drawing &c. - or only military tactics and discipline.

A middle aged man would be preferred, and one unmarried.

If you will be kind enough to favor me with a reply as early as convenient, giving me the names and address of such as you may think would suit us,

we would correspond with them to
get their views, whether they would
like to be so detached.

Hoping to hear from you at your
leisure I remain

Yours very respectfully

S. N. Howell

Principal G. S. M. & Coll. Inst.

Reed's Ferry

S. H.

Granite State Military²⁸
Collegiate Institute.

Reeds Ferry N. H.

July 2nd 1867

none but
interested
can be of

Howell S. N.

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of Mil. tactics in Institutions
like this. He wishes Genl.
Howard to recommend
some officer to them
who would like the position
and who is a professor of
religion and a man of
the strictest morals.

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New York July 3rd 1867 90
Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear friend

We were very
sorry to notice in this morning's
paper, that the Walls of the
New Cong^l. Church at
Washington were blown
down in a violent thunder
just yesterday. do write
in the particular, the
extent of the damage,
and whether it falls on
the Society or Contractors.
Mrs Buck & Emmie, feel
Anxious to know as well
as your friend, Lott & I

R. P. Buck

Please say to Genl Sewall I
put his wife safely into the
cars in Boston yesterday
morning for Bath. - I returned
home this morning -

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W. Howard July 3rd 1867
 Mr. Howard 157

So Sis

In answer to yours of June 10th
 in want of aid. We would be glad
 to be able to comply with your request
 nothing would done more cheerfully
 but we have been building the past
 year & it has more than exhausted our
 funds & we are a weak church mostly
 women & we can hardly get along with
 missionary aid we have a payment
 in October to make Yours in haste

Saml Richardson

Supt S.S.

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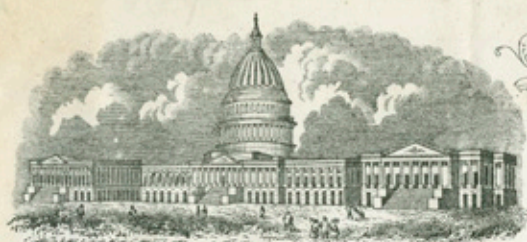
Harvard - Ill.
July 3^d 1867

Richardson Land

Shutes Post - Ill.
S.S. of which he is a member.
Warrant - to make a
return to Gen. Howard
letter -

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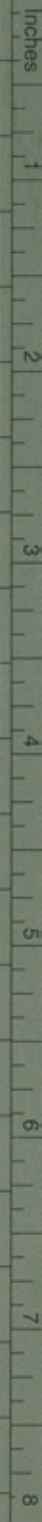
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Fortieth Congress, U.S.
Washington, D.C.

Major General O. O. Howard
General.

I need some information, concerning several colored citizens of Louisiana, which can be had, I presume, readily with the aid of officers of your Bureau. They were living not long since, on the land, and in the employment of Duncan F. ~~Kenneth~~ ^{Kennar} Kennar, not far from New River Post office, Asension Parish Louisiana. They were slaves, to my Father, in his life time, and were then residents of Maryland. Three of them are men, known as Warner Graham, Barton Graham, and Albert Graham. And two of them are women, one named Susan and the other Sarah Ellen. The women have probably husbands and children, and the men have probably wives and children. And are all anxious to return, I am informed to Maryland, where they have Parents living.



Frederick Douglass

Washington D.C.

1847

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the publication of the "Liberator" in this city. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to do so, but I am sure that the paper will continue to be published in New York, and that it will be read by all who are interested in the rights of the colored people. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Frederick Douglass

I am anxious to gratify this wish, and have endeavored, without success, to procure such definite information, as would enable me to accomplish their wishes. With that view I have written, repeatedly, to Warner Graham, and can get no reply to my letters. I have received several letters from Warner, begging me to interfere for the relief, of himself, and of the others named. But can get no reply to any communication to him; making it probable that my letters are never delivered to him.

But for the character of my public and private engagements, I would go to Louisiana and attend to this business in person.

Under these circumstances, General, I must ask the favour of you, to direct, an officer of your Bureau, resident in Louisiana, to procure for me the information I require.

I desire to know what number of persons, connected by family ties, with those I have named wish to come to Maryland. And what sum of money will be required to pay their expenses in coming from their present place of residence.

Washington D.C.

July 30th 1867

Thomas Francis

M.C.

States that there are
several colored people
(whose names he gives)
living now with Duncan
Kammear not far from
New River P.O. Accension
Parish La. They are
desirous to return to
Maryland and have
written to him begging
him to intercede for them.
Wishes to know what course
to take in order to aid.
them in reaching Maryland

to Barry, a station on the Baltimore and
Ohio Rail Road, in Frederick county
Maryland.

And have the honor to
be very respectfully &

Francis Thomas

Washington July 3. 1867

Major General
C. C. Howard

Dear General

Having met
you so frequently at church, and being
about to return to my home in Boston, I
felt a desire to call and see you be-
fore leaving the city, and your cordial
invitation to me to call upon you
induces me to send the enclosed pa-
pers that you may know who I
am, I will thank you to preserve
them and return them when I
call,

Very Respectfully,
Yours obt. Servt.

Isaac Clark

P.S. The letter signed John A. Smith is by the
gentleman from whom you bought your
place,

July 3rd 1867

Clark base

States, that as he intends
calling on General Howard
he encloses the within
letter of recommendation
creating the post, do
know something of him.
Then he calls he wishes
the letter returned.

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