

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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March 24 1863.8

By Telegraph from Berlin D 24 1863.8

To Maj Gen O O Howard

Mr Barber will go
for one hundred and
fifty (150) dollars if
desired. I am not
committed

E. P. Fanchild

175. 254 collect



Oberlin Ohio
Feb 27th 1868

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Fairchild E. H.

Dear Sir

Yours of 26th is received

Mr Barber will go

for \$150.00 as per order

signed by you

Sir (Fairchild) is

not committed

Very truly
yours

Wm. H. Barker



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Davenport Iowa, March 24. '68.

My dear General,

I am anxious

to have Maj. Hoffman brevetted
and will take it as a personal favor
if you will assist in bringing his
case & claims before the proper
authorities. If therefore you will
give him such recommendation

As

as you think him entitled to, I
will accompany it by a string
a letter as I can write. I need
not tell you how faithful and
efficient the Maja has always
been in the discharge of his duties
since he has been under my
Command, for he could not well
be otherwise after the honorable
career which he had during
the war.

Hoping that it is not

to obtain for him the
recognition of his services by brevet
to as high rank at least as that
he actually held, I am General,

Very Truly Yours,

J. H. Wilson

Major Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

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Davenport, Iowa,

March 27, 1868

Wilson, J. H.
Major General,

Requests a strong recommendation in favor of
Major Hoffman for rank
to as high a rank as that
he actually held. Major Hoff-
man has been efficient
and faithful in the discharge
of all duties.

He will accompany the
Commissioner's recommenda-
tion by a most favorable
letter in behalf of Major
Hoffman, etc,



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Gen. D. D. Howard

Dear Sir: The object of this note is to request the favor of a visit, together with your friend Senator Comero (to whom I send a similar invitation) sometime between this and Tuesday next, at your joint convenience.

Being one of the lowly I would not think of penning such a desire, were it not for some hope I have that you will not regret the time thus occupied, and that my object is simply to obtain the benefit of your influence by which I shall possibly be able to do some good to our common country.

I have been confined to my room by a severe cough, but as it is going off and the weather is probably going to clear up, a note

of either of you, gentlemen, would be
necessary in case my request be granted.

I have the honor to be,

General,

Your very humble servant

Victor Hannot

Mech 27. 68

357 15th St. between L & M
outside steps, 2^d floor.

I cannot be at home on Monday during
Government office hours.

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Charlotte N.C. March 28th 1868.

My dear friends,

Excuse me for troubling you again but I want to ask a favor of you. please write me word what a barrel of Flour like that you sent me, and what it would cost to get it here. I am nearly done eating that barrel - you sent me one and as I cannot obtain such nice flour in this town I thought I would try and send you the money to buy me another barrel. Please let me know as soon as possible, Give my love to Mrs H. and accept a large share for yourself from your grateful friend
Annie Place

Chas. Little & Co.

March 28th 1868

Dear Friend A.

Respectfully request that
the Commissioner inform
us, at his earliest con-
venience, what would be
the cost (transportation included)
of a barrel of flour of the
quality sent her some time past.
Propose to send
money to get a barrel. No
good flour to be obtained in
that city.
Compliments to Mrs. W.
etc.



Maj Gen O O Howard.

Dr Sir

At a meeting of the Ex-
Com: of the Nat: Theol: Inst: & Univ: held Mar 27th 1868.
the following was adopted, -

"Resolved

That the Ex-Com: of the Nat: Theol: Inst: & Univ:
wholly deny the legality of the proceedings at
Boston in May last, and that Rev E Turney D D
is President of the Schools of said Institute and
University.

Resolved

That a copy of the above resolution be
sent to Maj: Gen: O O Howard, signed by
the Secretary".

Very Respectfully

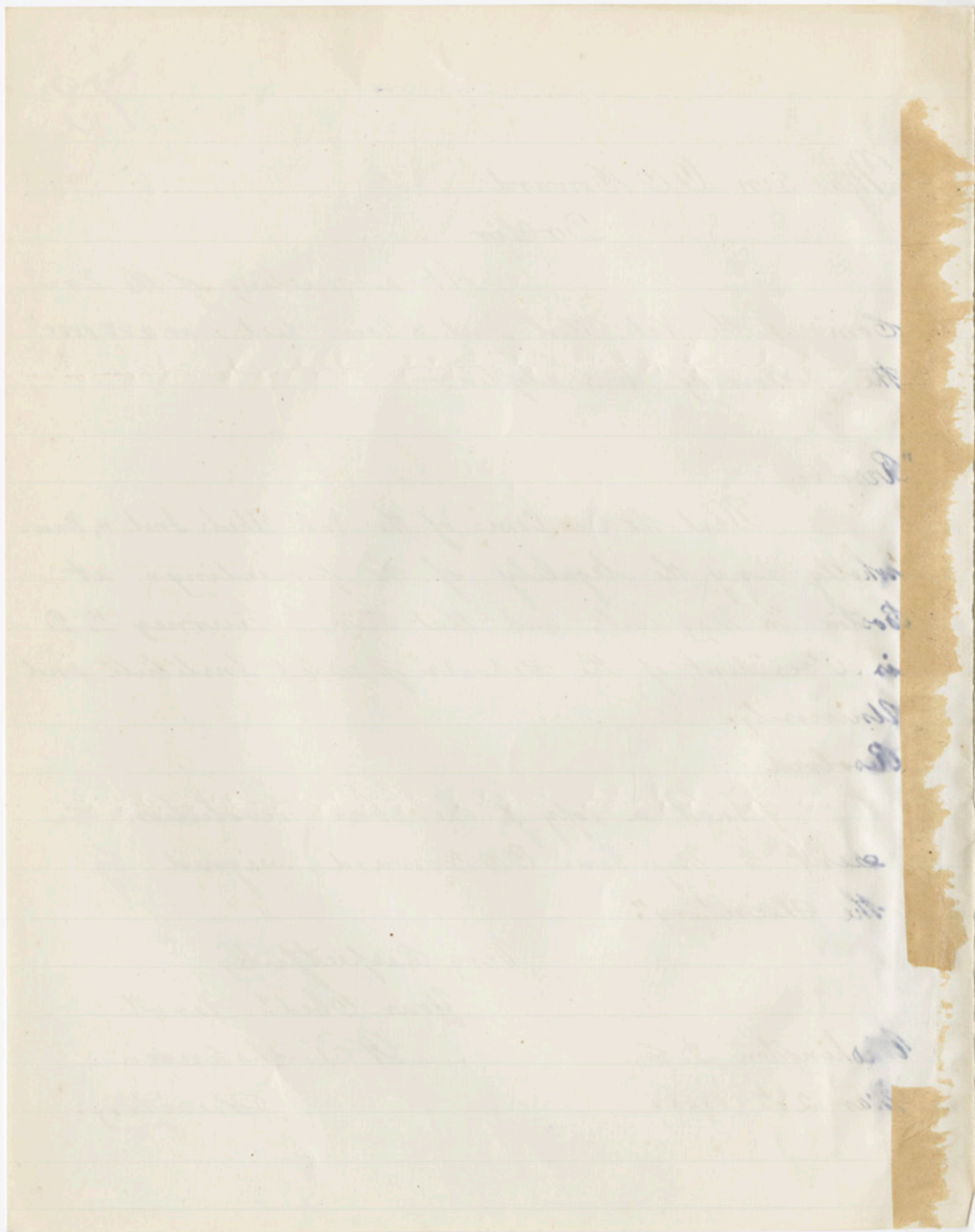
Your Obed^t: Serv^t..

W J Johnson

Washington D C.

Mar 28th 1868.

Secretary.



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Nashville, Tenn.

March 28th 1868.

Major Gen^l O. O. Howard
General:

Last fall I was consulted by some of the loyal citizens respecting the expediency of their sending their children, on the privilege accorded by the generosity of the Government, to the Educational Institution at Leake's Mount-
-tains. I made inquiry at the Office of the Bureau in this city and was so impressed with the importance of the matter, and so anxious to have the benefit of the arrangement extended at once to the children of worthy and loyal persons unable to incur the expense of their boarding and education, that I interested

myself and used what influence
I possessed on behalf of a num-
-ber who were sent on. It was
the understanding of all with
whom I conversed, and in exact
accordance with all the inform-
-ation I was able to procure from
official sources here - that the
pupils were not to be at any ex-
-pense - that the Government
had so liberally provided for
them that there would be no
charge for Board, tuition, books,
washing, &c or for transportation
to and from the Institution.
I am sorry to hear that there
is some Misapprehension as to
the charges &c. and have therefore
taken the liberty, which I trust
you will understand and excuse
of requesting to be correctly in-
-formed on the subject.

I trust the Government

will continue its generous aid
to the Institution referred to and
that the terms will be as I have
understood them. Nothing
has served so much to quiet
all complaints against the ed-
-ucation of the colored people &
their care in the hospitals, at
the public expense, as the pro-
-vision made last fall for
the benefit of the white child-
-ren.

May I ask the favour of
a reply, as several of the
parents here will be anxious
for the information I request

Respectfully
James Moore
Rector of the Church of the Advent
Nashville
Tenn

Nashville Tenn
March 28th 1868

Moore James

Rector, Church of Advent

States that he interested him-
self, some time past, in
sending several chil-
dren to the school on Look-
out Mountain - the under-
standing being that the pu-
pils were not to be at any
expense.

There seems now to
be some misapprehension.

Respectfully requests that
the learned correctly inform
him on the subject, &c, &c.



Davenport Iowa March 28, 1868

Dear General

The many proofs of the kindness I have always enjoyed from you, give me confidence that you will receive with forbearance a request I have to lay before you, and I am in hopes you will grant it if you think you can do it with propriety.

I have a letter from you, General, in which you say, "that whenever I have occasion to call on you as a friend, I should make but use of it" - and this encourages me to request of you the following.

You know I am 2nd Lieutenant 35th U. S. Infantry, doing duty here at Davenport with Major General J. H. Wilson. I have been an officer all my life and feel honored now to be an officer in the U. S. Army. Although I always endeavour to fill the place I now hold, in modesty and honorably, I cannot quite acquit myself of the fault of ambition, which induces me to request you to propose me for a brevet rank. Most of my comrades have received such a distinction - many of them which certainly did more, but some which certainly did less than I during the war. Four years and two months I have served as Adj. Aide de Camp in the field, and I can assert in perfect confidence that I have always endeavored to do my duty as an officer.

Major General J. H. Wilson, to whom I owe my appointment in the Army, and whose good will I enjoy, has advised me to address you, General, with the request that you be so kind as to make application for me for a brevet rank, since I was under your command in the field. I will then hand this application to Maj. Gen. Wilson, as my immediate superior, who will transmit it to Headquarters of General Grant.

You are aware that I have been already in Europe Major of a regular Army, and that I held the same rank in the United States Army as *Ad. Aide de Camp*. If you, General, really think me worthy of the brevet promotion, I request of you, I hope you will grant my wishes and you may be sure that I will show my thanks for your kindness by honorable conduct as an officer. I beg leave to enclose copies of my testimonials.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant
E. F. Hoffmann

2nd Lieutenant 35th U. S. Inf.
late Major ad. A. T. C. U. S. A.

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Nov 28th / 68

Genl O. O. Howard
Dr Sir

I have the pleasure of
handing you a receipt of \$111.⁵² 00 Dols,
which amount has been Endorsed
upon your Note of 1866 — as
Dividend. You will please
Sign and return to me

Yr truly
N. B. Clarke
Ch^g Auditor Office



Washington D.C.
March 28th 1868

Clarke N. B.

Agent, etc.

(6th Auditor's Office)

Enclosed receipt for
\$111.⁵²/₁₀₀ - dividend of
N. E. Mutual Life Ins.
Company - which amt
has been endorsed
upon note of 1866 -

Request that the re-
ceipt be signed and re-
turned.

Attended to



Washington March 28 1868

My dear Sir

I failed in reference to the Sabbath
arrangement I spoke to you about. I suppose
there would have been no difficulty if the
matter had not been put on the true
Christian ground; but I thought it bet-
ter not to do any thing than to
publicly make a mere secular
consequence of the Sabbath day.

I write this that you may
not be aware of the non appearance
of the notice.

I have been tonight.

Yours very truly
Thos. H. Burrows

For O W Howard

To J.

Barrows Shack

Wrote in reference to
Subject's arrangement be-
tween himself and the Sec-
retary, explaining why he failed
to comply with premises, etc.