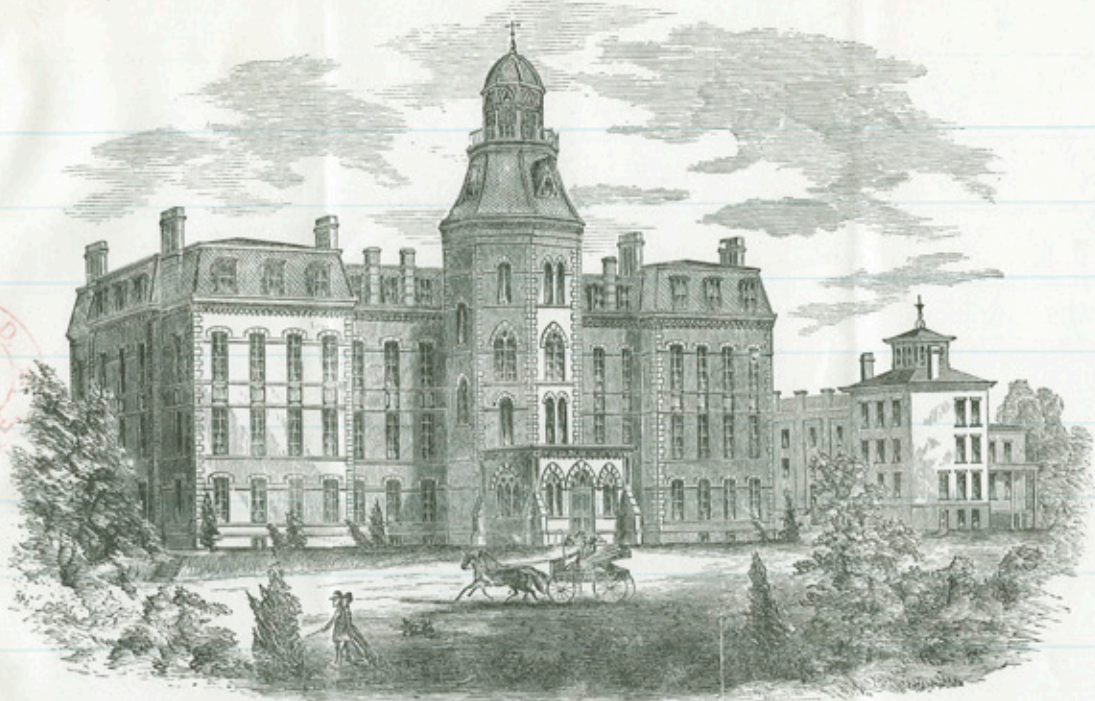


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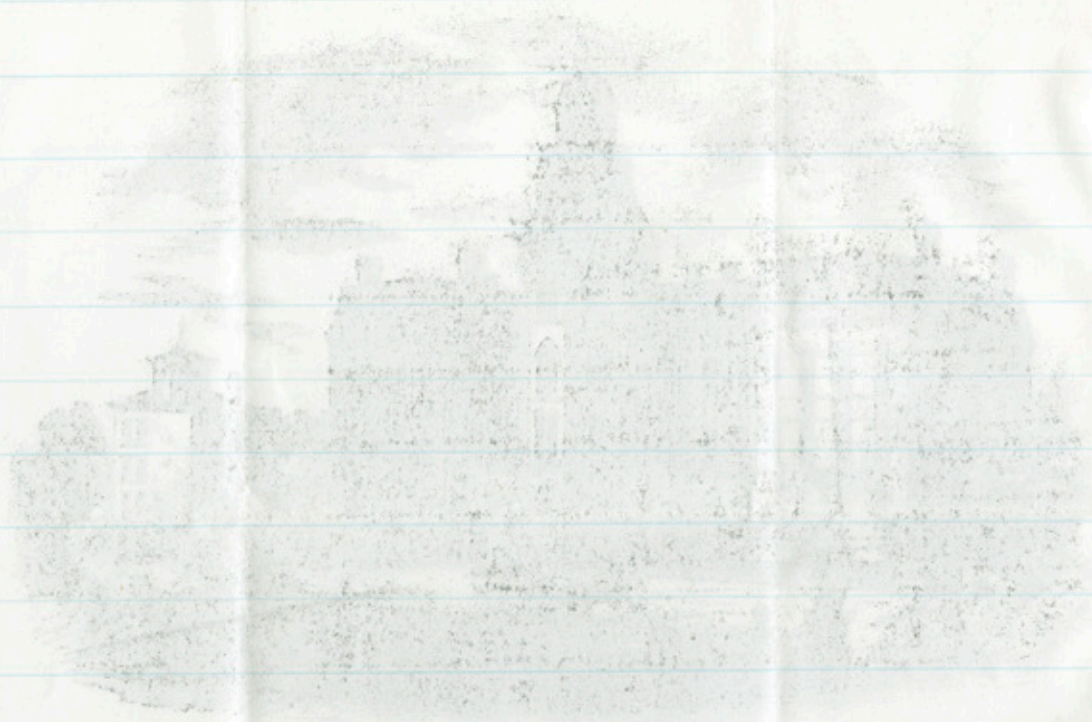
General O. July 11th 1868.

My Dear General:

We arrived here safely yesterday noon, having had a pleasant trip. My wife is feeling much better, and I hope will avoid a fit of sickness.

I expect to address an audience in this village on Sunday evening, and shall set forth upon my mission on Monday next.

I write you more particularly at this time



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to request a change in the transportation given me.

I did not discover until after I left Washington that the enclosed transportation is by rail to Newport R.I. and thence by steamer to N.Y. on Long Island Sound. Now it was my intention to go by rail entirely through Worcester and Springfield Mass. and Hartford and New Haven Conn. If convenient, will you have the necessary change made, and forward the papers to me at "West Troy, N.Y. Care of Dr. R.H. Sabine?"

I should also like to have the copy of your answer to Boynton's letter sent to me at same time and place.

Will you also request Mr. Douglas' son to drop a line to his father immediately concerning me and my mission?

Yours truly,

A. L. Carter.

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Portlanda 11 July 1868
Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

This to inform
you that I have collected Bank dividends
for your wife. Shall I forward the
amt. by Mail as usual.

Respectfully Yours
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Wm. C. Brown

Perth Amboy N.J. May 1868

Dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this letter will find you the same.

Respectfully
Yours
Wm. C. Brown

Private & Personal

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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Head-Qrs. Assistant Commissioner, District of Virginia.

Richmond, Va. July 11th 1868.

Maj Genl O O Howard

Dear General.

Capt Webster informs me that you expressed to him some doubt in regard to the passage of Senator Howard's bill — I wish to briefly state the substance of a remark made to me the other day by General Stoneman — He said he "saw the Bill for the continuance of the Bureau in the hands of the President and did not think he would veto it, but would allow it to become a law." He then added the "Republicans are smart enough to introduce another bill to keep Genl Howard in his place and unless they pass it the President will turn him out as soon as Congress adjourns."

As General Stoneman had evidently been in conversation with the President in regard to the Bureau I felt that his opinion on this subject was entitled to some weight.

Yours
O O Brown

James A. Wilson
Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior
Head-Quarters Assistant Commissioner, District of Virginia

Richmond, Va. July 13, 1866

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th 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,
Your obedient servant,
J. A. Wilson

By Order of the Commissioner,
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Major Gen Howard

Dear Sir



Judge Harris, (who
is Chairman of our College
Committee,) will write to you,
& endeavor to secure the favor
of an interview between you &
the Committee. But this
must not preclude me from
the privilege of promptly
acknowledging your kind &
kindly Christian reply to me, for

which please accept my thanks
I hope you will be able
willing to arrange with Judge
Harris for an interview with
somewhere, & before many days.
It will be possible for us, (I hope)
to show you how important the
proposal of ours is & how full
of promise to you of very great
influence for good in our Master's
service, & how certainly your
success with the Divine blessing
here must result in a great
furtherance of your ability to
promote the interests you & all
good men have at least for the
freedmen, and it is our belief

that a plan is practicable by which
you need not be even "retired" from
the Army, (pardon my ineffectual
mode of stating it,) & thus may
be to advantage pecuniarily that
the objection in this respect will
be more than obviated. Believe
me, dear General, I would not
pretend to interpret the Lord's
will for you, or for us. Much
left would I urge you to take
any step which will not seem
to you to be of Heavenly leading.
If you are to come here I shall
fully hope that it is to be as a
great Christian advance for you
and for us. Your letter enables

me the more confidently to induce
this "Rope" ~~and~~ Is it possible for
you to visit this place, & look at
the matter thoroughly pro & con on
the ground? We will be truly
gladified to welcome you; & my
house will be cordially at your
service. You can then question me
& others to your entire content.
If this is impracticable, & if you
cannot arrange to meet our
Committee soon, is there no place
this side of Washington where
I can be of service for a talk, a
"place" I mean to which duty as
Head of the Bureau will call you?
If you will favor it, and if

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Providence permit, I must try
to see you before long.

Meanwhile permit me to be
very sincerely & respectfully
your friend

J. Humbell Backus.

P.S. I cannot tell how such a
report got into the papers. But
the Trustees only appointed a
Committee to inquire for a
suitable person for the Presidency.
We did not feel at liberty to
make any public movement towards
you, before you had encouraged us
to make use of your name.

the two before boys.

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Albany July 11. 1868

My dear General

Our friend Dr Backus
has sent me your letter to him of the
8th inst - It is a noble letter - just like
yourself - We cannot give you up en-
tirely - At our meeting I stated to the
Trustees as faithfully as I could the
substance of what had been said
between you and me - The result was,
what Dr Backus has doubtless written
you, a most emphatic and entirely
unanimous expression of a desire
to procure you - And while I did
not feel at liberty to give them much
encouragement, all agreed that we
should not give up the hope or aban-
don further effort -

I now write more especially to ask
whether you cannot find it convenient
to meet a few of the friends of the

College in New York before a very
great while - We have four Trustees
residing there and if we could see
you there - Dr Backus - Judge Campbell
with myself and perhaps some
others would be glad to meet you
and have a more complete inter-
change of views on the subject
than can be had by correspondence.
If therefore now or hereafter you
can advise me when we could
meet you in New York I would
arrange for the interview -

Yours sincerely

Wm Harris

Major General Howard

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, //

Headquarters Sub-District of Savannah,

Savannah, Ga.,

July 13th 1868.

My dear General

Have this day forwarded
an application for a 30 days leave which
I trust you will favorably consider -

Considering my recent marriage,
and the very natural desire to know my
new relatives, I regard my request as exceed-
ingly moderate - Should the same be granted
I shall do myself the honor of calling upon
you at your office

Very truly yours

J. Murray Hoag
St. Capt. U.S.A. & S.A.C.

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

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Headquarters, Third Military District,

(Department of GEORGIA, FLORIDA & ALABAMA.)

Judge Advocate's Office,

Atlanta, Ga., July 14th 1868.

Major Genl O. Howard
Washington
D.C.



Dear Sir -

I have understood from some parties that you may have need of an officer to act as A.A.S. at Washington, and I desire to call your attention to Lieut. M. Frank Gallagher 16th Infantry - now A.A.S. to Genl Wiley the Supr. of the Bureau here. Lt. Gallagher is a young man of much promise, faithful in the discharge of his duties & in every respect capable of performing whatever you might wish to assign him to. Wm Sewall

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Department of Justice, Third Military District.

(Department of Justice, Third Military District.)

Judge Advocate's Office.

Washington, D.C.
July 17, 1865

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the case of the late Captain John A. Smith, who was killed in action at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. A. Smith

of your Staff. knows him very
well & will I think endorse
what I say in regard to him.
Lt. Gallagher served with distinction
as a Major & Colonel of a Michigan
Cavalry Regt. during the war.

We are dragging along slowly
here with the trial of the Auburn
murders & though I am confident
we have the guilty parties I
fear we shall never bring them
to justice on account of the State
erring in our putting a stop
to the trial. Congress made a
great mistake in not allowing
cases commenced before admission
of the State, by the Mil., to be finished
notwithstanding admission. Of course
these men can never be tried by
any civil authorities.

Very Respectfully
J. W. Smyth
Capt. Major Genl



Washington

July 14, 68

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Genl.

Learning you were
about to attend the examination at
Salem on Monday next, I would
thank you very much for a few
introducing lines to Prof. Northrup,
one of the Faculty, as a testimonial.

Possessed of christian activity
and ability, his acquaintance would
no doubt prove of service to me
during my college course, and I

know of no one through whom I would
prefer to become known ^{rather} behind than your-
self. My address is Secretary's Office,
Exec. Bldg.

Very truly yours

C. M. Ramsdell

blow to under against an I
will ^{rather} find it better to have
myself in a position of
affairs

My dear Sir,
I have just received your
letter of the 10th inst.

I am sorry to hear that you
are not well, and hope that
you will soon be able to
resume your usual avocations.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. Smith

Office of Bradley & Co., (Successors to J. W. Bradley) Publishers.

No. 66 North Fourth Street.

Philadelphia, July 14th 1868.

Genl O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

Remembering
the deep interest you took in
my painting when at my studio
of Genl Grant & Family - I now
take pleasure in sending you
a proof sheet engraving by Dalton
from my painting.

Will you please acknowledge and
give me as strong an endorsement
as you can of the picture as a
picture, and as likeness, and greatly
oblige yours

Wm. Cupressell
and to this office



Office of Stanley & Co., (Successors to J. M. Stanley) Publishers.

No. 66 North Fourth Street

Philadelphia, Pa. 1868.

Wm. O. Stanley

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 book entitled "The History of the United States

from 1776 to 1868" 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, &c.

Wm. O. Stanley

Enclosed for you are two copies of the book referred to above.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Wm. O. Stanley

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Yours, &c.

Wm. O. Stanley

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Yours, &c.

Wm. O. Stanley