



Headquarters Fifth Military District.

STATE OF TEXAS.



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Austin, Texas, December 5, 1868.

Major General O. O. Howard
Commissioner to
General

By special order from the
War Dept. dated 15th or 16th September
I was assigned to duty as Asst. Comd:
for Texas and in my brevet rank as Major
General - I have never received a copy
of the War Dept. order, the order from Hq. 5th
Mil. Dis. St. Orleans, citing the War Dept.
and announcing me as Asst. Comd: &c
I do not know whether the order relieving
me of the command of the 5th Mil. Dis.
revokes my brevet assignment or not.
I would like to have the assignment
continued - May I trouble you

Fourth Quarter Fifth Military District

STATE OF TEXAS

December 7, 1864

Major General C. C. Howard

Commissary

General

My special order from the

War Dept. dated 10th of Oct. 1864

has been assigned to duty as such Com.

of the 1st Div. and my first order is to

behave - of course your account is kept

of the 1st Div. and the order from the War

Dept. dated 10th of Oct. 1864

has been assigned me as such Com.

I do not know whether the order relating

one of the Commissaries of the 1st Div. is

referred my best recommendation

I would like to have the recommendation

continued - May I trouble you

to furnish me with a copy of the
order in question (about the 15th Sep. 1887)
and for information as to the con-
tinuance of the assignment.

A direct application to the Adj-
General's office would probably
defeat my wishes - Can you not
have the officers who are retained
on duty in the Bureau, and who have
been assigned to duty on their brevet rank,
continue so assigned?

Very truly yours

J. J. Reynolds

Adj. Genl.

Asst. Comr.

Washington, Dec 10 1888

Respectfully
I have sent to the
Bureau a copy
of the Order regarding
the study and
conduct of the 5th Div.
C. I. J. K.

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Dec-December 5, 1868

Mr. Howard



Dear Sir I would

very much like to spend one
month "doing good" at the South,

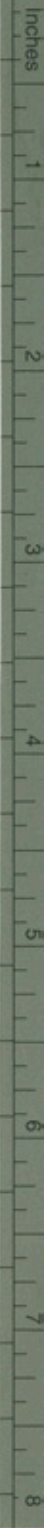
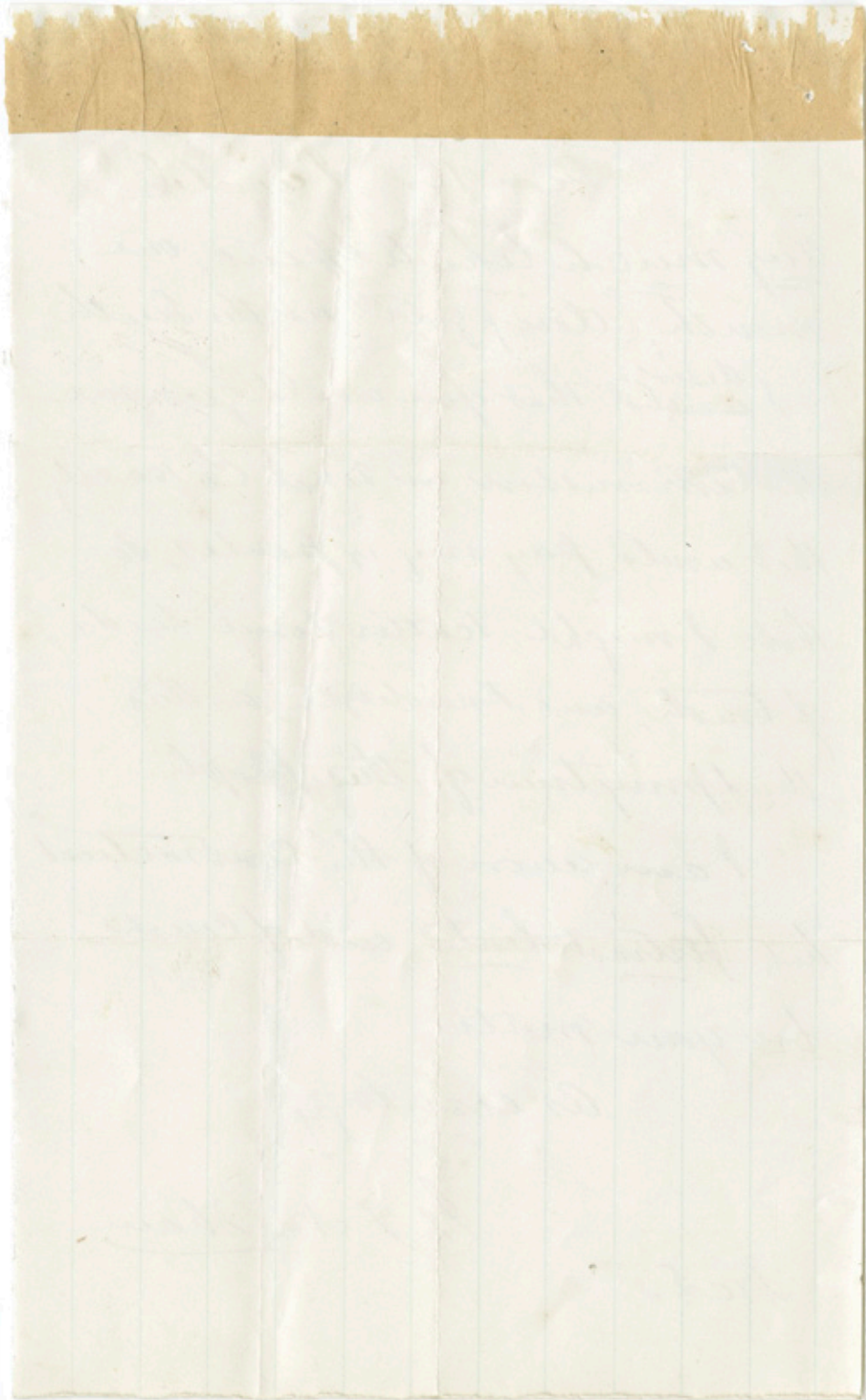
I ^{desire} ~~would~~ that you would give me
a ~~commission~~ ^{commission} in some capacity
that would pay my expenses, so
that I might scatter some seeds
of truth, and knowledge in this
the Spring time of this people.

I am aware of the "contractions"
but festinat lente and of course
be your motto.

As ever truly

H. F. McDougal

D.C.S.



Dec 5 '88

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

Yours of yes

terday, has just come to hand.

I expect to be able to meet the payment of this note and also of two others (of the same series) coming due on the Saturday.

I hope you will not be disturbed by these notices, as they are the usual notifications to payees & creditors.

These notes come due a few days before our monthly meeting (which is on the 19 inst) Should I not obtain quite enough, may I ask a loan of \$100 or \$200, until the 20th inst?

Very truly yours

J. F. Medham
Secretary &c



1888

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the purpose of building a new school house for the use of the colored children of the town of New York. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the colored people, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have already written to the Board of Education and to the Board of Aldermen, and I am sure that they will be able to do all that is possible for the good of the community. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 John H. Johnson

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St. Henry St Brooklyn
Dec 5 / 868

My dear General

I have not forgotten the kind words you said to me when I was in Washington last Spring touching some position in which I could earn bread for my family. You told me, if I could do no better I could "always back up against" you, and in speaking of the transfer of the Indian Bureau to your control in the War Dept. that if it were done I should be all right for you ^{would} want me next to you. I have thought of these expressions with no little

hope lately when after
repeated efforts to get
into something I find
myself disappointed in
every direction. I have
host of friends but friends
are not employment.

I suppose you mean
in saying I could always
"back up" against you that
you could generally give
me some position in which
I could earn something.

I don't wish to worry or bother
you or add on little to your
many cares, and in letting
you know that I am "ready
and willing", hope I do not.

I notice with some interest
your Grant's recommendation
to transfer the Indian affairs
to the War Dept & think they

will make short work of it.

My friends will make
a united & strong effort
to place me in the Internal
Revenue Collectorship after
Gen Grant's inauguration but
^{my hopes of} political success are uncer-
tain. Staffs to lean upon.

It seems to be understood
that those who apply for offices
ought not to have them, and
those who do not, don't want
them!! My hope is that
Mr. Finc will insist on
integrity & capacity, and
on that ground I shall
stand a chance. I have
friends here whose wishes
I think he would respect.
Perhaps he will admit that
"Plymouth Church" is entitled
to one small gift at his hands.

I shall aspire to nothing that
I cannot attend to satisfactorily.
Having conducted business
several years in England
and having visited and
done business, and become
somewhat familiar with
the manners and customs,
at almost every part of
Europe. I would
make of good counsel.

I trust my dear friend
you will not lose your patience
in reading this long letter -
I may find myself in my place
for a moment & I know you will
excuse it. If you can write
me words that will "give a pair
of comfort" please do so.

I watch the progress
of your Church troubles with
interest and think day will
dawn with the Spring - I

Letter of H. V. Boynton in
today's Tribune, went hurt
you

Remember me kindly
to Mrs Howard and believe
me truly your friend
W. W. Driscoll

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Smithsonian Instⁿ

Dec. 5th 1868

My Dear Sir

The bearer of this note
is Mr. Henry Horan the Janitor
of this Institution. He desires to
ask your aid in a work of
humanity, and I am free to
assure you that his statements
relative to the case in which
he is interested, may be fully
relied on as strictly correct.

I remain very truly
your friend &c.

Gen. Howard
Washington.

Joseph Henry

Dec. 2nd 1888

My dear Sir

The Bureau of this office
is desirous to know the character
of this distribution. The Bureau
ask your aid in a work of
humanity, and I am free to
assure you that his statement
relative to the case in which
he is interested, very fully
relies on an strictly correct
information very truly
yours friend
Charles Henry

Gen. Howard
Washington

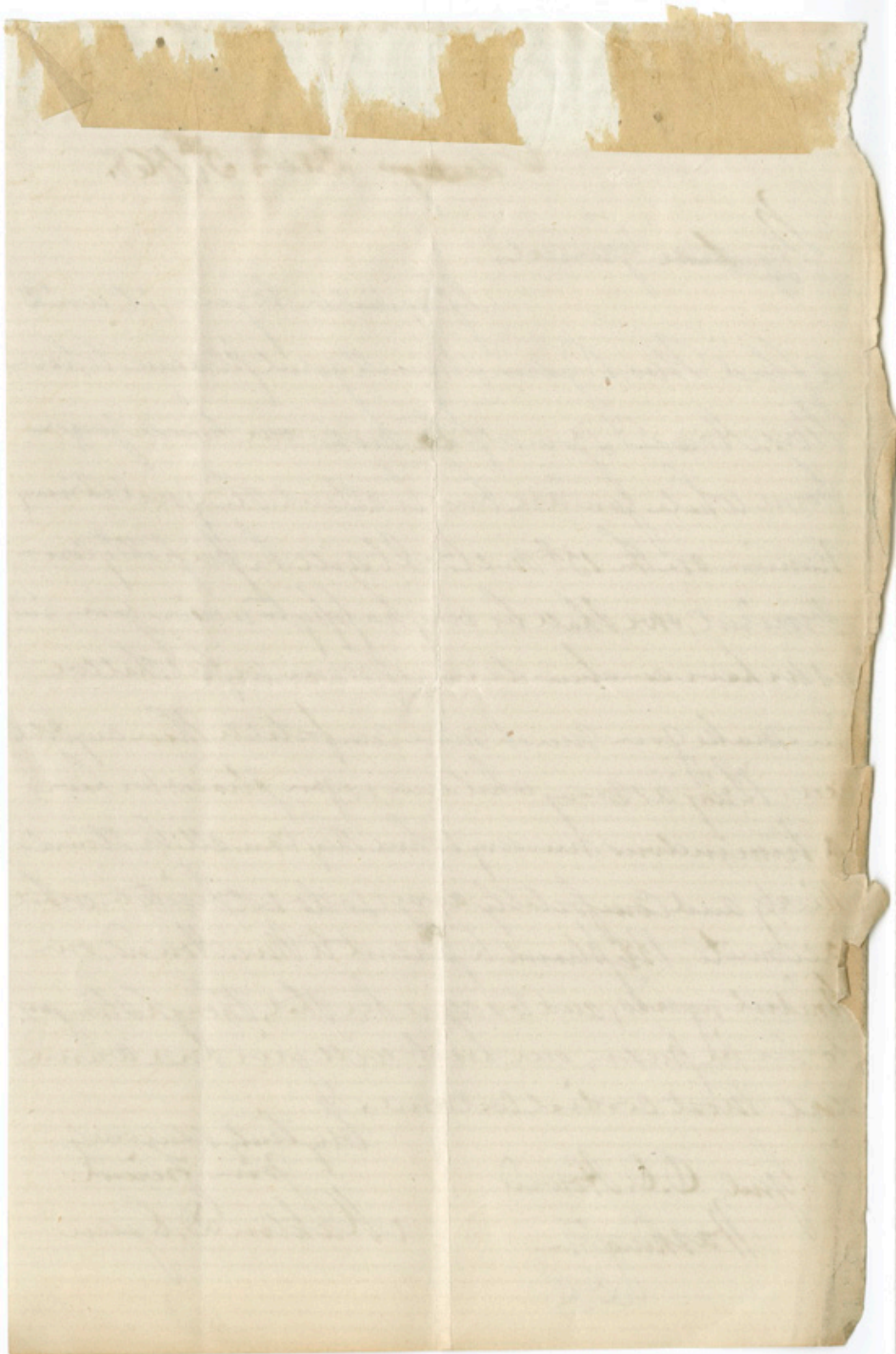
Chicago Dec^r 5th 1868

My dear General.

It is a pleasure to you, it would
afford Mrs. Ogden & myself great pleasure to have
Mrs. Howard & yourself ~~make~~ make our house your
home while you are here to attend the great Anniversary
Union on the 15th inst. It will be perfectly con-
venient, & we shall be very happy to receive you, and
as we have an abundance of room, we feel that we
can make you much more comfortable than anywhere
else. Bring as many children as you please, we have
a tremendous nursery where they can all be stowed
nicely and comfortably away: so do not hesitate on that
account. We should be proud to present to Mrs. Howard, our
kindest regards, and to assure her that, though strangers,
to her in person, our hearts will give her a warm
and most cordial welcome.

To Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington
D.C.

Very truly & sincerely
your friend
Naklon D. Ogden



Claremont N.H.
Dec. 5th 1868

Gen. J. C. Howard

Gen.

The People of the
G. A. R. of this town, have voted
to have a course of lectures
this winter. I have been
instructed to write you,
to see if your services can
be secured to deliver one of
the said course, if so, at what
time you could come, and
what your terms will be.

Perhaps you may remember
me. I once had the honor to
serve in your Paragon as
Capt. in the 5th N.H. Co.

Very Respectfully Yours
Chas. H. Long

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[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is mirrored across the center fold.]

Office of Register of Conveyances,
PARISH OF ORLEANS,

New Orleans, Dec 6 1868

May Geo C Howard
Esq

I send enclosed copy of an
article published this day in
N. O. Republican for your
information

Respectfully Yours
J. B. Packard

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Office of Registrar of Conveyances

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PARISH OF ORLEANS

The 10th Dec 1888

My dear Sir

I have

received a number of copies of the
new edition of the
Register of Conveyances for the year
1888.

I have also received a copy of the
new edition of the
Register of Mortgages for the year
1888.

Yours
J. H. [Signature]

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RECEIVED
JAN 13 1869
PRIVATE
Oberlin Dec 7, 68

Co. Gen Howard,

Dear Friend, I want
to congratulate you upon
the happy issue of your Church
affairs - I felt like clapping
my hands & giving
thanks for joy - when
I read the decision of
your "Ex parte" Counsel -

It has always been
a wonder to me that
the whole Oberlin part
of your Church should
not be able to distinguish
right from wrong.

The whole of our College
Faculty & all Oberlin here
are emphatically on
Gen Howard's side

I said the whole Oberlin
part of yr Church -
but one - I mean
that one, is my good
husband. He has al-
ways been unflinchingly
on the right side - & I
am sorry his health is so
feeble that he is almost
never able to take any
part in meetings, or to
say anything in public.

This occupation is
bad for his health &
altho I am sorry to take
one feeble man from yr
flock - yet I am trying
to get him home to the
next Spring.

I have obtained
350 names of the solid
people of Oberlin.

asking the Berlin P. Office
for him - All the Faculty
except two whom I have
not seen ^{to hand} Presidents Quincy
& Fairchild & Dr Morgan & C

Also I have an
urgent recommendation
from Gen Cox to Gen Grant
Pres Elect in favor of
Mr Granville.

So far; everything looks
hopeful - My husbands
Berlin friends in Washington
are alienated from him
since the affair, & he would
get only obstacles thrown in
his way if they knew of
our plans - So I come to
Gen Howard - as a dear
friend; whose name has
been on our lips in prayer
to ask if he will also

Grant as a letter of recommendation to Gen Grant promising neither to show it, or speak of it, only in the proper place - to Judge Colker overkip from the 14th District of Ohio.

This letter we do not show Pres Grant until the proper time, after Independence.

I should much prefer to have my husband see you himself but he is dreadfully afraid of asking favors of any one; that I have to ask for him. He is very anxious to come home, both on account of his health & his three boys whom he is educating here -

Sincerely & friendlly
Edw. S. Grant

Auditor's Office, Huron County, Ohio,

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Norwalk, Dec 7 1868.

Gen O. Q. Howard

Dear Sir

Nearly two months since we requested G. L. Gorbett Esq Secy of A. W. L. S. to arrange with you for a lecture here. We hope he has done so. but as we hear nothing from him allow me to say that if he fails to make up a route, we ~~we~~ would like to arrange directly with you for a lecture in January. We will pay \$100.

I suppose Cleveland (J. J. Henriette Esq Secy) wishes to engage you also.

As soon as you have determined whether you do anything with Mr Gorbett we should be pleased to hear from you, Truly Yours

Wm Beare
Secy L. C. Com

Auditor's Office, Simon County, Ohio

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Stewart, Dec 1, 1885

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Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, Dec 7, 1868.

Gen^l O. O Howard
De Sir:—

Enclosed herewith, please find
copy of the "Peninsular Herald" in
which see paragraph in my corres-
pondence with the said paper.

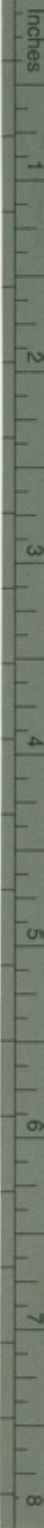
You will remember me, in con-
nection with a manuscript article to
which I called your attention on
the side walk on 10th street, one
day during the session of the Council
 Hoping the statement refered to above
will not be deemed impertinent by
you I subscribe myself

Very Truly
Yours &c

M. L. Higgins
Corresp. Peninsular Herald



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Custom House
Boston Dec 7. 1868.

Maj Genl C. C. Howard.

Dear General

I am sorry
you cannot lecture in Taft.
Our people would have been
pleased to have seen and heard
you. But anytime it will suit
you, we will be glad to see and
hear you, also pay you for the
lecture.

I hope you will put that
Bunt though if possible.
and if papers from
Doctor Hitchcock
Collector Russell
Genl Banks
Senators Wilson & Sumner, will

assist you. I can get them.
Genl Sherman probably
recalls me well.

But I have matters with you.
Knowing what influence
you have, and how you
stand with the people

Yr Obedt
Godfrey Rider
Late of 83rd Regt M. Vol.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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Dec 7 1865.

By Telegraph from ~~Resident~~ R. I. 7 1868.To
Gen O. O. HowardCome as proposed
Thursday Seventeenth (17th)R. J. Latimer
for Y. M. C. A.

Fri 125 paid

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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Dec 7 1863

Dec 8 1863

Wm. H. ...

General as proposed

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A. J. ...

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