



Post Office Department

Washington, D.C. August 1st 1873.

My dear Samuel:-

Please so all
 you can for the "Era" with
 your kind love & encouragement.
 I wish you always to
 look upon me as a friend
 & admirer, & can see your
 commands do - you can at all
 times depend upon my kind
 offices. God bless you &
 yours.

With great respect
Saml. Bard
 Ed. of the Era

Washington DC

Aug. 1 1893

Dan, Sam.

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New York
Aug 1st 73

General O. O. Howard

Sir

You will
please pay into the
Nat. Savings Bank
Washington D.C. the
Semi-annual dividend
due on Mortgage
which I hold of this
1st day of August 1873.
as you have done

in the payments
heretofore made
and by so doing
I am Yours Respect-
fully
J. Martha. Cotton

Washington Aug 29/73

G. A. Howard - Dear sir

I find

myself in urgent need of
\$250 & take the liberty of asking
you to help me raise the same
on my Bonds of \$500.

I am willing to sacrifice
the difference for the sake
of relief in my present
emergency.

Very Respectfully

Laurel ^{W.} Hall

Address - care A. S. Hall
Lock Box 132,

#36.10-504. 1873.

Washington DC
Aug. 2nd 1873

Call T. H.

Series aid.

Post Office Canada

London Aug 5th 1873.

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Charleston Branch

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Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.

Charleston, S. C.

Aug 2 1878

Aug: Gen O. O. Howard
W. A.
Washington Dc

General
In reply to your
communication of 31st July
I beg to call your attention to
the statement of the former
Clerk of the Claim Division,
Mr. H. A. Cohen.

Very Respectfully
Nathan Pitter
Cashier.

Charleston S.C.
Aug. 2^d 1873

Ritter Nathan

Calls attention
to the statement
of Mr. H. Cohen

Enclosure ~~sent~~

Star Sept. Aug. 5th 1873.

See letter transmitting



Beaufort S.C.
Aug 2nd 1873.

O. O. Howard
Brig Genl U.S.A.

Genl.

I find on looking over the papers & correspondence way back to 1864 & 1868 of the Freedmen's Branch here, that there seems to be a number of bounties paid from it not down on the Record Book I sent you. Some Cases were turned over to me by Genl. Gile then here, who received them from Maj. Delany at Hilton Head; others appear to have been paid by drafts direct to me from our Washington Bank, to the order of each claimant, at the same time that Genl. Ballou was sending me drafts on our Washington Bank for bounties in the aggregate & to my order, instead of in separate drafts to the order

of each claimant. I should think there
might be from 100 to 200 names not
on the Book sent you. If you wish
a complete record of all amounts paid
from the Bank here I shall have to
go all over papers, records, corres-
-pondence &c back to 1868 or 1869.
In that way I believe I can get the
name & amount in every case.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. servant
Nelson R. Scovel



Brenham Texas

August 4th 1873,

Genl. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army.

Washington, D. C.

Dear General,

Permit me as one who served under you and was assigned to the Freedmen's Bureau stationed in the state of Arkansas in 1866. and was an Officer in the Regular Army up to the consolidation when I became a Superannuated and was honorable mustered out the same 1870. And have with deep regret learned that a second attempt has been made to injure your honorable name both as a soldier and a Christian gentleman. As one who's once knew your strict Official integrity and requiring the same of others. have all the assurance you will come out of the second attack to the entire satisfaction of your Government and your warm personal friends.

I am Gent. with Respect
Edward Wallace
(late) Lieut 24 U. S. Inf't

1751

Carolus Linnaeus

April 4 1751

John D. Moore, Esq.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the matter of the late John D. Moore, Esq. who has been appointed to the office of Secretary of the State of Missouri. I am sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the appointment, but I am bound to state that the appointment was made by the Governor of the State, and I am not authorized to interfere with his decision. I am, however, glad to hear that you are satisfied with the appointment of the late John D. Moore, Esq. to the office of Secretary of the State of Missouri. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John D. Moore, Esq.

John D. Moore, Esq.

St. Louis, Mo.

10 Third Street,

New York Aug 11 1873

Dearest -

I did not write & at-
It was very hot in N.Y. &
owing to the R. R. accident
on the train we met in the
night we were delayed so
that we did not reach the
city till 10 00 clock a.m.
I found Bro. Whipple in his
office. and after tea took
& I had gone out & take
breakfast - we had a long talk
on university matters - I then
over to the office of my friend
Bro. Shepard Page. and found him
here & agreed to go home with

time for Sunday. We left at 6.05 P.M. to reach Stanley N.J. 18 miles out on Morris & Essex R.R. by 6.05 P.M. Mr. With his carriage Mr. Page took us to his sweet home (wife, three little ones, his sister & her sister, make up a pleasant family) Good & pleasant place. Mr. Crocker stayed over night with a neighbor as I had no spare room at Mr. P's. He went to Ch. at Chatter - in A.M. Had a beautiful children's rooming at "Stanley Hall". Mr. Page's mother's name was Stanley. He has built up a new place - redeemed many families from drunkenness & is - driven out the liquor market & is building up a sweet

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Christian community - Mrs Page
complains as I feared she would
that Mr Page spends too few
evenings at home. Thinks she
would be happy any where if he
could stay there. Yet she enjoys the
loving gratitude with which he
is regarded. I have just returned
to the city of N.Y. with his
and shall probably spend the week
in this neighborhood. Give
papa's love to each of the children.
You are all always in my heart.
Can't quite tell how it will
be with me financially for
the H.W. but have much
faith: and this morning of the
Hebrews. Pray for me, De

that I may do & suffer just
what God would have
me. Write me this week
can ^{Rev} Geo. Whipple see. Also to
56 Beane St. N.Y. Me
on waiting on the Lord
& when he points me
shall go - I have just been
asked to go to Haverford
for next Sunday. will work
here during the week
according to present appearances.
My must spend his nights
at home for his dear mother's
sake. If anybody is not
well let me know at once
Sincerely yr husband

2889, Sep, 1873.

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War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, August 4, 1873.

The / Commanding Officer

3d Infantry,

Fort Hays, Kansas.

(Thro' Headquarters of the Army)

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 8th ultimo to the Asst Adjutant General Department of the Missouri, requesting that 1st Lieutenant M. L. Wilkinson, 3d Infantry, A.D.C., to Brigadier General O. O. Howard and Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Howard University, be ordered to return to his regiment, I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that General Howard is legally entitled to Lieutenant Wilkinson's services as Aide-de-Camp, and that, under the custom regulating such details, your request cannot be favorably considered.

(over)

Very respectfully,
your obedient servant,
(Signed) Thomas M. Vincent,
Asst Adjutant General.

Official copy respectfully furnished for the in-
formation of Brigadier General O. O. Howard, Washing-
ton, D.C.

Thomas M. Vincent
Asst. Adjutant General.

My health is excellent & fresh
I am yet vigorous to walk
I meet with ^{many} obstacles - but
God so blesses them to my
good - that they energize me
to determined and continued
action. One continued obstacle
is this - I have been too long
in this world - I ~~have~~ not long
enough on the Pacific coast
~~but~~ it was not convenient for
me to come to this part of
this globe after Aug 19 - 1876
I was not ready for Pa coast
in '49. The "49 men" have
great influence. My regards
to Mrs Eaton, Mr Robinson & family
Prof & Mrs Bascom - to all who
enquire with interest. ^{for} ~~and~~ family
Regards to your own family -
Yours in the Redeemer -
J Rawson Johnson.

P.S. Please say to the University
Teachers & pupils - I wish the
University great prosperity.



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Carson City, Nev. Mond. Aug 4th
Gen O. O. Howard:

Dear Brother in Christ:
May the Lord ^{abundantly} sustain you amid
all your conflicts with the
forces of evil. Several
editors of secular papers on this
Pacific coast, have mentioned you
very unfavorably in their papers.
The Ed of Gold Hill News & the
Ed of Carson Appeal, are among
them. A few days since I pub-
lished a note in the News - like
the one you here see from

The Carson Daily Appeal

CARSON CITY:

Saturday.....August 2, 1873.

THOSE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST GENERAL O. O. HOWARD.

EDITOR APPEAL:-Let us not be in
haste to enter judgment against Gen.
Howard. My expectation is that he will
come out "as gold tried in the fire."
For ten years I have known him, and I
cannot suspect that he has any dis-
honest traits of character. I regard him
as possessing the firmest principles of
moral stamina. Yours respectfully,

J. Rawson Johnson.

Carson City, July 30, 1873.

please say to Rev. C. B. Nichols -
that I send my regards to ^{his family} ~~him~~ -
and that I have collected ^{rich} geological
specimens for the Lab of H. N.
shall add more as bring them my-
self. I do not intend to much
prolong my visit, but I find no
time about returning; I wait
the direction of the designating
Providence of ^{God} near Virginia City -
in Silver City, I commenced a S. S. -
I have: commenced a gym to a
I hope that it may grow to a
regulator - yes - to a well estab-
lished Cong - & Chh -

I wish to footer it - until I can get
it ready to live under the care
of some young pastor who can
remain - if the Lord will.
In Sept I have promise of
help from teachers. About
of Aug. I spend about Lake Tahoe
in Nev & Cal. In Sept I shall est-
fect a room at Dayton, Lyon Co. Nev -
a quiet country village 4 miles
from Silver City - and watch
I help my city Sunday School
Dayton my S. S. - others send me as
if in Sept you can I shall be
few lines to Dayton - I would like
grateful. papers also I would like.
I am yet at work on my intenden-
ed book - "Our Julia" - a
story to help the Temp Cause
as a branch of the vast work
thus sketched by the inspired pen.
man - I John 3: 8. "For this pur-
pose the Son of God was
manifested, that He might
destroy the works of the devil."



Norwich Conn.

Aug^t. 4 - 1873Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I enclosed to you on the 3rd ultimo, an order directed to the clerk of the County Court of Northumberland county Virginia, instructing him to cancel from the records, the Deed of Trust given to Homer Merriam of Springfield mass and yourself as trustees by Laura N. Stebbins, deceased for the payment of certain lands in Virginia.

If said paper has not been received by you will you please inform me at once.

Very respectfully yours

J. E. Dowe

Executor

20. D. D.H. 1873

Norwich Conn
Aug. 4th '73

Dove, F. E.

States that he
ordered the records
to be given by Homer
Merriam @ yourself
to be cancelled.

Done by Sealer Aug. 20th 1873 -

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M.H.
Tuesday Aug 5 '93

Dear -

I succeeded
yesterday in getting a
subscription of \$6000
Our hair tailed all
day today without a
particle of success. The
rich men are very poor
in feeling just now.
I went up with Mr. Dodge
yesterday night. Mrs. Dodge
sent his love to you. Her
six children are all home.
Grace Perry ^{our} my Grace
does not go to Miss Porter's
not to Vassar. Grace Dodge
has grown to be very large as
well as tall. She is a nice
pleasant girl. Susan Dodge

The oldest son has just
failed in Geneva - He
was there. His father
is in Geneva settling
up acct. Frank's com-
m. Lloyd's father is
very ill: yet there was
great cheerfulness &
affection as usual. Had
bless our home - I feel
very tender today - have
cried some tho. I am
a man. The Lord help
me.

Mr Crocker staid
with Mr Bravatti. He is
cheerful & help-ful. I think
he will turn back tomorrow
night for awhile. I may go
to Bangor for next Sunday..

Love, yours

Otis

Love to all the children

San Francisco
Aug, 5. 1843.

My dear Sir,

Your esteemed favor
of July 26th is at hand & content, noted,
I am glad to know that the course of
the "Herald" will be moderate toward, Gen
eral Howard for reason that I can see
no good to result to you, to the Hindus or
to the people of Arizona by wholesale abuse of
him. General Howard's course in life may
not be in accordance with the views of many
persons, but let us put ourselves in his position
& govern our actions by the same motives that
have actuated him & then we will see if the
world will have judged us any more kindly
than it has him. I believe General Howard
to be honest in his convictions & shall also
believe him to be honest in his financial
relations with the Government until he is
regularly tried & found otherwise before a
proper tribunal. I think the American people
are a little too apt to dispose of a man
of tentatives before he is heard which is this

My dear Sir
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the petition of the African Society for the relief of the colored people of the city of New York. I am glad to hear that the cause of the African Society will be brought before the Court of Sessions for session that I can be so good to assist to give the African Society the people of the city of New York a more liberal view of the African Society's cause in this way that it is in accordance with the views of many persons but let us first consider in this position & former our action by the same position that has attracted him & then we will see if the Court will have justice on any more rights than it has. I believe General Johnson to be honest in his conviction & that also believe him to be honest in his position. Relations with the Government until he is regularly tried & found otherwise before keep the Government & think the African people are a little too apt to suppose of a man's intentions before he is heard which is their

free country of ours is every man's
 inalienable right. The Holla will gain nothing
 by abdicating this problem - but on the con-
 trary in my humble judgment will
 make him many friends. As Genl. Howard
 knows what it may, I have ever found
 him a courteous, sensitive, modest refined
 gentleman & the day will surely come when
 Arizona will look upon his efforts in her
 behalf in a different light from what it
 does today. As to the question of policy, much
 can be said & written as to which is the best
 & most applicable to Arizona today. To my
 mind that of peace gives encouragement
 to the settler & a market for the fruits of the
 labor of the husbandman, while that of war,
 with only a handful of Troops to fight
 10,000 wild Indians, paralyzes prosperity & forces
 the products of other sections on us to drain
 us of what little life blood we have in the
 shape of money to pay for the common neces-
 saries of life. I would favor war if we could
 have 20,000 soldiers to prosecute a short &
 vigorous campaign against our common

[illegible]

knowing, but in such a thing is impossible
then I say let us accept that which will be
bring our people & our Territory the greatest
amount of good. As Merchant, the firm
which I have the honor to be a member,
could make more money by a loan
government than we can by present state
of thing in the same length of time, but I
am free to say, in my opinion, the Country & its
people as a whole are bettered as things now
are. In justice to General Howard let us
ask ourselves a simple question, Is there
any one of us, insane enough to think of
one moment that it was a pleasure of
that gentleman to leave his family & the
comforts of a home to go to Arizona & deal with
a brutal savage like Apache in the interest
of humanity? Now but Howard did do
this thing & accomplished the object of his
mission to the extent that peace to a very
encouraging degree exists in that portion of Arizona
inhabited by Apache & his followers & what has
General Howard received from the peace & people
& Arizona & the Pacific Coast in return for his

[illegible]

efforts in behalf of Arizona to give it peace
 & stop the butchery of its people. Well may
 we ask that question again & again. Pardon
 me if I have said too much on this
 subject but my love of simple justice
 oftentimes actuates me to give vent to
 feeling for those who in their efforts to serve
 others get nothing but abuse therefore
 I have made a personal request to Gov
 McConrue to see that you get an equal
 share of the Public printing in Arizona, but
 my dear Mr. Marion, if you desire the
 patronage of the Government don't abuse
 the hand that bestows it. I have often
 written you that a moderately condemnatory
 tone to your editorials, in strict regard to
 truth & avoidance of "Billingsgate" will elicit
 your paper & make you proud of the monu-
 ment you ^{will} have built for yourself. I feel
 very sure Gov McConrue will see that
 you have justice done you in regard to an
 equal share of the public printing. Now
 let you, myself & every other good citizen of
 Arizona work harmoniously together for the good

I have been a personal acquaintance to Mr. Brown since he was in the office of the Public Printing in Washington, but I have never been in the office of the Public Printing since he has been in the office of the Public Printing. I have been a personal acquaintance to Mr. Brown since he was in the office of the Public Printing in Washington, but I have never been in the office of the Public Printing since he has been in the office of the Public Printing.

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of a country which stands ready to
deliver herself of her almost incalculable
wealth for your & my good & the good of
all who will come & share their theirs
I am glad you have met our
Barney & that you should like him is
only the old & oft repeated story of all
with whom he comes in contact.

I asked you how much you would
take for a 1/2 interest in the "Herald"
myself. you see how frank I am - but
at the time I did not know you had
a partner - I had no motive in the matter
other than I feel deeply interested in Arizona
& knowing you to be the leading paper
I felt perhaps, being interested in it,
I might do something towards shaping
public opinion for the future. This is all
wishing for your success. I remain with
much regard Very truly yours
Wm. J. Hooper

John H. Marion, Esq.
Prescott, A.T.

P.S. It seems to me to be writing them to a man I
have never met.

of a country which stands ready to
 deliver itself of its abundant supplies
 even if you were to take of
 all else will come to them. ~~Things~~
 I am glad you have been so
 happy to get the news like this
 only the rest of the report is that of all
 with whom I have in contact.
 I cannot for three months be
 late for a letter to the ~~other~~
 myself. I have been for a long time
 at the time I did not know, I have
 a picture - I have no picture of the world
 other than a few sketchy sketches & things
 & moving around to the leading part
 I feel perhaps, being interested in it
 I might be something towards sketching
 public opinion - for the future. This is all
 looking for some reason. I am - but
 I am very sorry that I am
 very sorry.

John G. Thompson, Esq.
 President, C. T.

P.S. I am very sorry to be writing you to a small