

i have a intrest in this
Business we have Bin Paying
head and foot taxes and
have no school we would
like to know why it is that
we have to school

William Berry

I say in this district
our taxes has been paid
up to order and we have
not been shown our
Right a Colored man
dont know his Right
we as a band Citizens
Come to gather to find
out that our Right is
not giving to us if this
the men that we hang
Office

Nov 24 1872

Summit- Point Va

We have no school nor
School house we have nothing
in the way of ~~School~~ ^{the white} ~~School~~
School have Bin Running
every since the first of September
gentlemen they are Robing us
they have Bin Running they
School Four years in succession
we have Bin Paying our taxes
ever year and yet have no
School and they are 3 months
gone and we have no School
yet according to my
judgment - i think it is hard
Lewis Ball

fellow citizen the law of the
unioninted States at low is School
for ten month when they Reduce

our School Down nothing
we have got no school
they have made
a special levie have Bin put
on to Run the School Eight months
they have never have Bin
Showin our eye Rights only
when taxes is to Be Payed
then the Constable attaches our
property we had a foundation
of School house no Pros-
pect of a School

John St Washington
gentlemen and fellow
Citizens I think we have
a Right to free School Pay
our taxes and if no more
then Ride that we should
have school
Lewis Cross
I have not got

about five children and
I am just at going spare
for them five
it is no more then Right
that we should have
the tax collector come
to me and ask me
for tax and said if
I did not Pay him
he would sell my Property
if I ask you please to
oblige me in this direction
Benjamin Hunter

I present this Bill to you
get some instructing
from you and have
no man to tend to this Business
and want to know what
to do
Lewis Jackson

Washington, D.C.,
Nov. 24th 1873.

My Dear Genl.

I called to see Mr. Grant, and then to see about that Desk and business on 7th Street, and I find that there is no business there, and very poor prospect in working up a business, even in one or two years.

I also, called to see Genl. Whittlesy, who said he had not now the charge of the Reading, Elocution & Rhetoric, and did not need help in his department.

He also, said, that he did not know of any particular plan or view you might have in mind, so that I did not learn your motive in sending me to him.

If you can assign me to duty in teaching Reading, Elocution, Rhetoric & Grammar, I am sure I can give you the best of satisfaction; for it is not egotism or extravagant for me to say, that very few teachers succeed so well in teaching these branches, as I do. I am out of employment, and have been since July.

and am in great need of employment, I must
earn something to live on, ^{and} I would like to be with
you and in your school.

I also, have a lecture in defence of Christianity against
the Development theory, which I would like to deliver to your
students, ^{and} I am sure they would be pleased, interested ^{and}
instructed, ^{and} you, yourself would, also, be pleased, if not, par-
ticularly instructed, I think my arguments unanswerable.

Sabbath evening would be a good time, if convenient
to you all, ^{and} you favor it,

I suppose you saw yesterday's Capital, No ham. I
think in that article.

Please call at Mr. Twitchel's room, ^{and} leave word
with him, in reference to this whole matter,

I am, with much kindness,

Very truly yours,

A. A. West.

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Washington

Nov. 24th 1873

West N.H.

Apply for a position as Teachers

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Boston Nov 24. 1873

My Dear Bro -

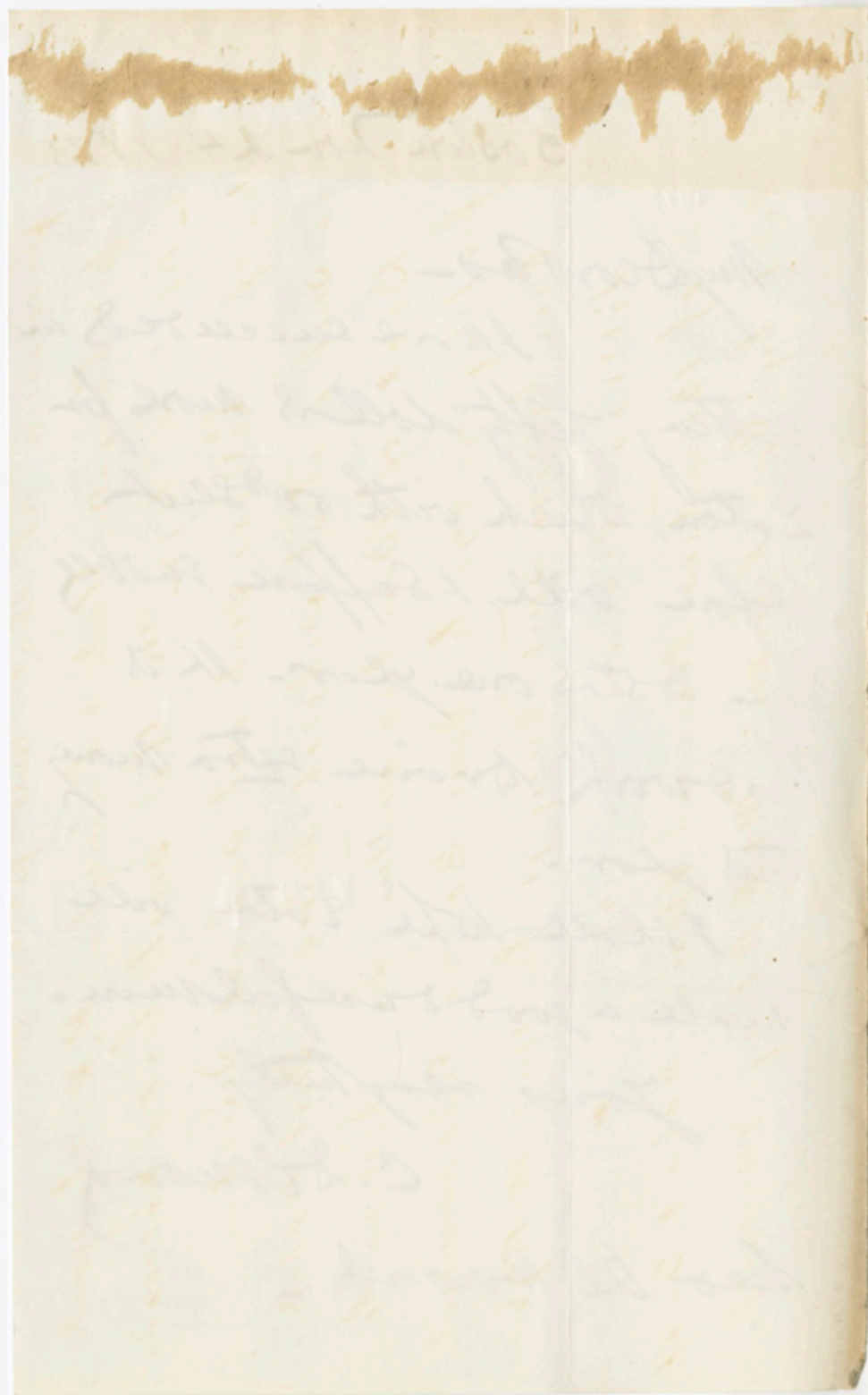
I have succeeded in getting fifty dollars more for Eaton, which with 50th sent before will, I suppose, enable him to stay one year. It is hard work to raise extra money this year.

I shall hope Eaton will make a good & careful man.

Yours very truly

C. D. Mow

Geo D. C. Howard.



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HIRSH BARNEY,
WM. ALLEN BUTLER,
GEO. W. PARSONS,
THOS. E. STILLMAN,
THOS. H. HUBBARD.

New York, Nov 24 1873

My dear General,

On my return from the west I found your letter of the 14th

There ought to be no difficulty or delay in realizing your wishes.

In ordinary times I am sure there would be none. A man of your ability and character, ought to command about what he likes.

I shall take great pleasure in seizing the first favorable opportunity

to suggest a compliance
with your desires. But I
hope ^{for your sake} that something quite
to your mind may oc-
cur before I can serve
you.

Always Your friend

William Barry

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

Don't fail to let me know
when you come to New York
My daughters are with me
at the Westminster Hotel
Corner 16th St & Irving Place
near Union Square -

W.B.

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Louisville, Ky.

Nov 25 1873

Genl O.C. Howard -

Washington D.C.

General:

In reply to yours 19th inst requesting statement as to whom I turned over the Records of the Bureau Rth Ath, when relieved from duty in this City; what they consisted of &c, I would state that I had all the books & record in my possession at that time packed in a box & shipped per Louisville Anti & Lexington R.R. to your address - April 15th 1872 - and that such books & record consisted of Letters sent with subject Index -

Letters sent without subject Index - Genl Order Book, Book of Bounties written for, Letters Received for 1869, 70 & 71 to June 30th 71, Endorsement Book - One letters sent July 71 to April 13 1872 -

One Letters Received " " "

Record of Bounties Received & paid, vols 1. 2. & 3 kept by Col Ruxer, Mr H. H. Ray. myself

Number three Bounty Record I turned over to Genl
Rains a short time previous to closing my Office
& forwarded you his receipt therefor - Two (6) Six
Quin Books Letters Received for 1869.70 & one
Eight (8) Quin Endorsement book I transferred to
your Chf 2nd Col Brown & dropped them from
my Returns taking his Receipt which I hold.
Files of all letters transferred to me pertaining to
said Bureau were also packed in the box &
shipped as above - The above are all that
I have any knowledge of & comprises all
that I received -

Very respy yours -

J. J. Overley.

Late D. & Ky.

90. 1873.

Louisville Ky

Nov. 25 1873

Overley J. J. Ky -

Send a list of
items packed @
Sent.



Missouri City of Jefferson
Nov 25-73.

Gen O. O. Howard
Freedmans Bureau

Washington D.C.

Gen- I trust you will pardon these
lines and give them your attention.
I have been considering for some time
past the propriety of addressing you
but knowing that for years past,
you have interested yourself & spent
a great deal of time and labor to
promote the happiness of the African
Race while here on earth & through the
never ending ages of Eternity - I make
bold to write the following - I was
born in the City of Philadelphia Pa.
March 20th 1842. of religious parents
my father being a Itinerant Minister of the
A. M. Church, namely William H.
Johnson. My mother a member &
pillar of the same Church

and taught me as I
could speak the words of prayer, it was
the desire of my parents that I should
study the ministry, as our race stood
and does at the present day, stand
in need of men of color of sound
learning - pure integrity and under
the sanctifying influence of the Gospel
of "Christ Jesus" to lead the masses of
our race to science of business &
experimental & practicable religion

I entered the U. S. Army in 1863.
at Phila Pa - was appointed recruiting
sergt. by the late Maj Gen. L. Stearns
and helped raise the 34th Regt U. S. C. T.
Commandg. by Col. B. L. Tilghman I being a
member of "A" company - was clerk at
Morris Island, S. C. latter part of 1863.
for the 34th U. S. C. T. Commandg. by Col
James Montgomery - Hilton Head S. C.
1864 for Provost Marshal - Col Hall
Jacksonville Fla 1865 Col Lee
Apthorp -

Was Mustered out of service Nov 20/65
at Phila Pa went to Florida where I
opened School at Jacksonville -
68, Came to Phila - and am at
present in Missouri - in my travels
I find a great many of my color
living in ignorance. Our white
friends have done so much for us
that I think we should try and help
ourselves - and as your experience
among my color has been great I
think you will agree with me, when
I say that they can be more readily
reached by one of their race than by
others - as I have been disabled in
the Army - having right arm broke &
collar bone of left shoulder dislocated
at the battle of Olustee Fla - and am
unable to perform hard labor I
would ask if there is any place
South - right in the corner where
my color is the most ignorant I
should like to go there, and try to

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1873

The most important in the world
 I do not care about pay - I want
 to show those that have worked
 against those that advocate our Cause
 that we can, and will be something
 with proper training. While at
 Hilton Head S.C. in 1867 I met
 Maj Martin R Delany, and I
 found the people more advanced
 than the common run -
 I have been as busy as possible
 knowing your Official time is
 greatly occupied. Hoping that it
 may please you to write me a line
 on the matter as soon as
 practicable

I have the honor
 to be Sir your Obedt Servt

William B Johnson Col

Jefferson City

Care of Hon John P. Sevier Mo

Hanilton, Texas Nov 23rd 1843

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington.

Though it is some time since I met you and I may have passed from your recollection yet I wish to introduce you by letter Capt. Wm E Parker of Galveston, Texas, late U. S. Marshal. I met you last week in 1869 in Washington when I was then in company with Gen. E. M. Gregory, with whom I came to Texas in 1865.

Capt. Parker gave to Washington for the purpose of being reestablished in his former position as U. S. Marshal for this, the East Dist. of Texas, from which he was unceremoniously and without cause removed last Spring. Capt Parker enlisted in California at the beginning of the late war, came East and was mustered into a Massachusetts Reg. in which he served

as Captain with honor and distinction
until the close of the rebellion. After
war he settled in Texas. In 1859 through
the influence of Charles Sumner and others
he received the appointment of Marshal
of this district from President Grant, and
intelligently and faithfully discharged the
duties thereof until he was removed.

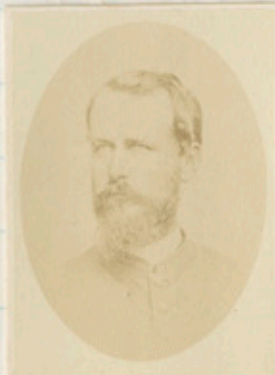
A notorious dead beat and adventurer
was appointed in his place; a man who
served in the Confederacy about in
same manner, and who came to
Texas in '55 with a breast plate or shield
and boasted that he had taken that off of
a damned Yankee which he had killed.

It may be claimed by Acheltree (Capt Parker's
successor) and his friends that he should
have the appointment because he was
a Southern man and a rebel and be-
cause he has now accepted the situation
and is a Republican, or claims to be one.
I do not think the basis of the claims
tenable, and believe that the life of his

class there is claiming membership of the
Republican party, the better it will be for
the party. Besides Capt. Parker is a native
of South Carolina, and instead of joining
the ^{re}bellion and trying to break up the
government, he joined the Union army
and put in his life ^{to} maintain and per-
petuate the government. I know of no sym-
pathizer with such men, and in behalf of
our common country and in the name of
those who died for the preservation of the Union,
I ask you to do what you can for
restoring Capt. Parker to his former position.

I remain very truly

W. H. Brewster



Respectfully Yours
J. M. Parker
one of
Sheridan's Raiders.

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Harris

Nov - 1873

Private Mr. H.

Alvino the
last do and
Capt Parker
to obtain the
old place.

DEC 19 1873

Dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly that, owing to sickness in my family, it will be impossible for me to visit Washington in time to see the President prior to the meeting of the Congress.

I have therefore forwarded my subscription to Hon Henry Wilson. V. S. Should you feel inclined to lend your influence to an honorably discharged Union Soldier, please to confer and cooperate with him.

Very respectfully

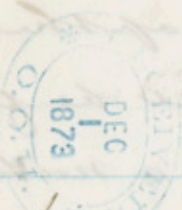
Your Obedt Servt

Wm. C. Parker

Late U.S. Marshal, E.D.C.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington, D.C.



War Department
Washington City

November 26th 1873.

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Brig General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

With regard to the \$208.50 bounty money
due John Ambers and Peter House late of the
4th U. S. C. H. Artillery, stopped from the pay of
L. E. Granger, late Lieutenant 2nd Infantry,
and not accounted for on the books of the
late Freedmen's Bureau, and which in your
endorsement of the 9th ult, on letter of the
Adjutant General of Mch 26, last, you state
"was placed to your credit with the Treasurer
of the U. S. but by mistake went into the
Refugee and Freedmen's fund." I have the

Honor to inform you that the Adjutant General reports that it appears from a letter received by him from the 3rd Auditor of the Treasury "that although General Howard deposited the amount as stated in his endorsement of October 9th 1893, he has not accounted for the same by taking it up on his accounts pertaining to the said Refugees and Freedmens Fund rendered by him to the Accounting Officers of the Treasury.

The case thus stands..

Genl Howard received the amount, by check.

He did not take it up on his accounts.

He has not filed a voucher for its disbursement..

Therefore, it simply rests in the Treasury and has not been accounted for as required by law.

It remains for him to account for it, and,
~~to~~ do that, he should render to the Treasury
a supplemental account to embrace it.

1st As received.

2nd Disbursed as per voucher.

But as there has been no disbursement
per voucher, the necessary voucher should
be secured, by Genl Howard transferring
the amount in question to Captain James McMillan
Chief Disbursing Officer, and obtaining that
officer's receipt."

Very Respectfully.

Your Obedient Servant,

J. M. Beckwith
Secretary of War.

War Dept. An. 21, 1873.

A. H. Bulknap
Sec. of War.

With regard to bounty
money \$208.50 due John
Ambers and Peter House.

Office of THE ADVANCE,

No. 107 FIFTH AVE.

HOWARD, TURNER & CO.,
Publishers.

Chicago, Nov. 26 1873

Dear Brother

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With we could have
an all your dear and intimate
family with us on Thanksgiving -
Mother is now nicely fixed in
the Library - the Bay window parti-
tioned off - a storm window to the
westward - her own (perforated) Carpet
over ours to make it doubly protected
from the cold - a furnace register
and, also, a little cylinder stove.
Generally the furnace will be ample
but in cold days she can have there
a fire - She has one of her own feather
beds besides a hair mattress - The ~~Bay~~
window partitioned off forms a good closet
where she keeps her trunk as well as her
clothes - I could easily bring Row-
land & Dizzie with their little flock,
if only I could attract your regards.
I have had sent you a box of 100

Ma

will set to work - Mr. Robinson,
Mr. Leigh and Mr. J. H. Cook -
The latter said he would try
to get up 10 even for the
role of a map himself -

I send you an extra copy of
"Bible Studies" with our cir-
culars - We want that worked
for good will's sake by the
various ^{S.S.} superintendents &c. We
cannot afford a cash premium
on the books, we feel that

We still have hopes of ^{getting} every body's
help - We offer the Bible Stud-
ies in lots of 50, you will see,
at only 40 cts a copy - I think 80
might easily be got in your church -
It takes the place of the National Reader
serving \$1.10 each subscriber & will, we
think give even better satisfaction

Poor Mr. Mannick & Helen, I did
go to the funeral of their little boy?
Ask Mr. Smith if he saw the Union
Editorial which I had the honor to se/cure
in the service of truth & justice - You

Howard, C. H.

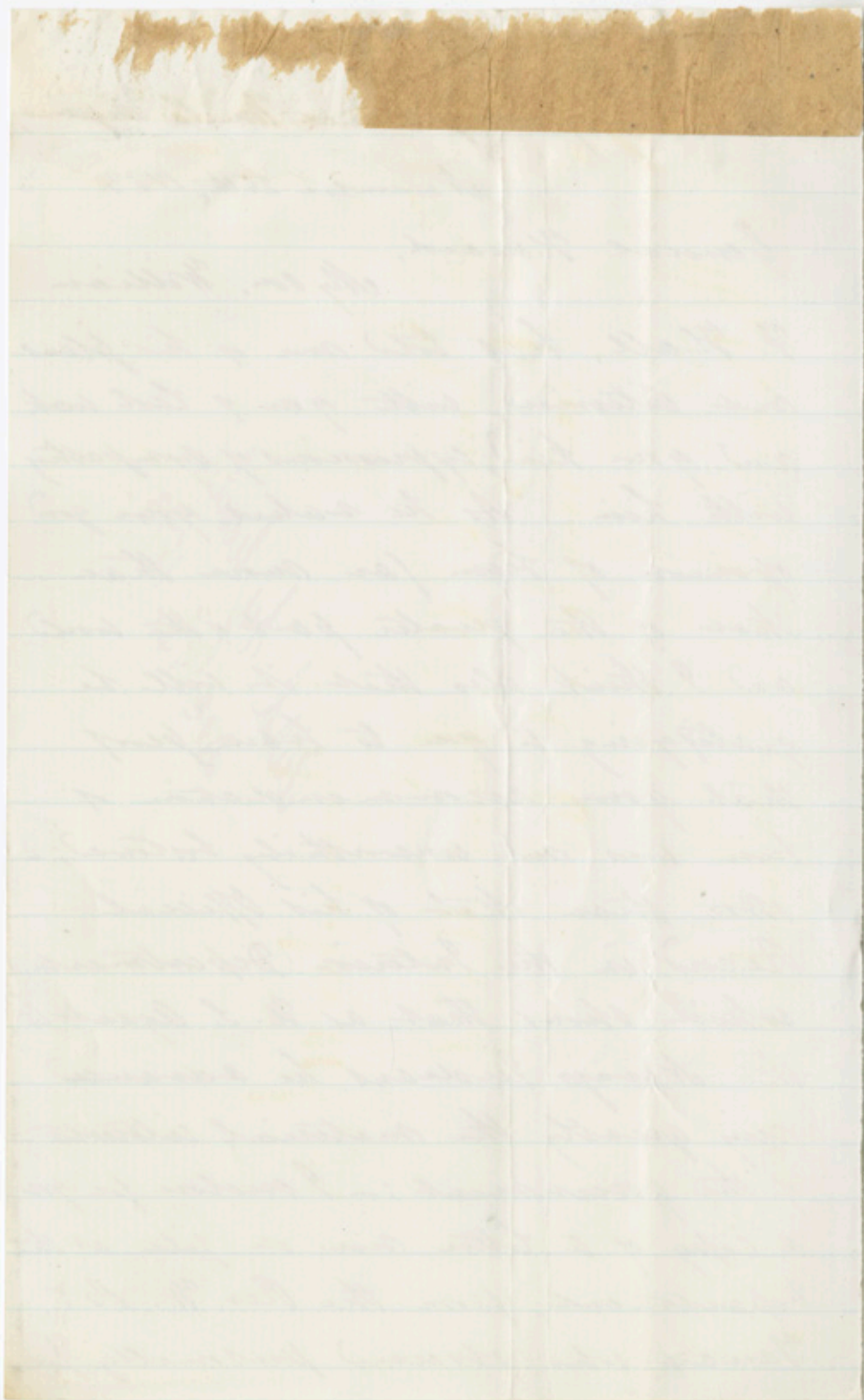
Bushy Ridge Prince Wm. Co. Virginia,

November 26th, 1873

General Howard,

My son, William

F. Hall, has told me of his pleasant interview with you of last week and your kind expressions of sympathy with him. As he values your good opinion of him far more than that of the greater part of the world and I think also that it will be gratifying to you to have proof that your recommendation of him was not unworthily bestowed; - other than that of his Official Record in the Interior Department which shows that, as U. S. Agent to the Navajo Indians, he advanced very greatly the material interests of the government; - I enclose for you a copy of a letter, now on file at the Department, from the Rev. W. B. Youan who observed personally for



three months my son's administration of his office and who was himself allowed by Rev. Dr. J. C. Loring and others to be the best teacher and Missionary ever sent to the Arapajos.

With many thanks for your kindnesses both to my son and to myself and with the highest respect & regard,

Mrs David A. Hall
Major General O. O. Howard.

Henry Krugger.
Nov. 20th 183.

Hall Mrs. D. A.

A letter of acknowledgments.



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Dated,

Chattanooga Tenn 26 Nov 1873

Received at

10pm
To Gen O O Howard

When must I be in
Washington to take the
position

H D Hyatt

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Chattanooga, Tenn
Nov. 26th 73,

Heyatt H. D.,

Desires to know
when ~~shall~~ he
be in Washington to
take the position.