Emeraldia, near Shacashong
May 2, 1865

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Gen., Army of the Tennessee

While a prisoner of war at
Johnson's Island last spring,
I was instructed to make
my respects and request
for the exchange of my services
in the matter of an old
clapmate to write and request
that if
not incompatible with your
orders that you will be kind
as to furnish myself and
neighborhood with entitled
ward to protect us against
the marauders and robbers,
who are always following...
The make of a large army. If you will deign to honor my breach of a personal visit, it will afford me pleasure to extend hospitality to Gen. Gideon and yourself as well as staff.

In addition to the above request if you will kindly forward me a passport for my wife and children (John and Amiel) to Boston, their native city, you hospitality will never be forgotten.

Suppose you an account that the two Lees (Cassius and Stephen) and Ab. Dred are the last surviving representatives of the class of '84. Consequently, you will not be bothered by many such applications.

Don't be very patient. Ob! Ob! Ob! Wheaton Green.
Private

Major Gen D. D. Howard

Cmdr to

General:

I am engaged in writing a series of sketches or recollections of our General, Gen. Harney, Major Gen. Sherman, and General Lamon and others appearing in the April and May numbers of the magazine. None of General Grant and Sheridan will be in the July and June numbers. I would like to have you furnish me with any additional data — my own material is very scarce — to write up a similar sketch of you for the August or September numbers. As a portrait will be published with it it will be necessary to go to Paris a month and a half before the date of the issue, hence if you can send any material please do so immediately. Anything sent will be carefully preserved and returned to your address.

Very truly,

[Handwritten name]
The Herald
New York, May 2nd 1865

Sir, W. F. G. S.

Warrant Steal, show for an article for Carkeek's Magazine.
Washington May 27, 1863

My dear Brother,

Your letter of April 24th was gladly received by us all. Since then, I have thought very much about you and conjectured as to your situation under the unpleasant circumstances that have since transpired.

Nothing has given us such a shock—save the President's death—as Sherman's arrangements with Johnston. But I have hoped that neither of his Generals or Army would be involved in the matter, and that the真假 of the Government in Decrying the evil Name, present much mischief.
How glad you army must have been to see Jack!
My family went to Bath a week ago Sat. and will return day after tomorrow.
Ella writes that they are all well. Your little
Guy came up and spent Saturday with Frankie
Sargent. He left yesterday for Augusta expecting to meet his mother and others
at Leeds. Ms. Jackson at Brunswick. Mother will
Murf them very much.
Guy says Mark is playing
a string etc.
When you wrote to Sophie to come I went to Leeds and
Encourage it, but Isabella
couldn’t he had. Mother
saw great obstacles to give
accident against going.
Guy says his school held commencement today. Our Spring is early, but white patches of snow are still seen on many of the hills, and an overcoat is needed even out of doors and a fire within. Most of the time we will look for you home now all the time. Charles wrote me on the 18th, he's from Beaufort, S.C. that his reg't was full. I hear the hot summer there for him. Our next tab. is communion and A M. are to write with the Church. God bless you and send you bright.

Your aff. Brother

Poulenc
Proptok, May 8, 1865

My dear Mr. Stanly,

I presume the first done
strength of General Howard, for
the Midmai Bureau.

During the main Purce, he could not be spared, but,
I presume now, that the cause
he had, if he is just the
man.

I conversed with Saxon, in
Allen, in the Temple, I found them
very clear in favor of Howard.
He is, as all know, the one
who could command the
entire confidence of
Christian public, in the first place, and, I do not know of any one who would allow, to use a degree, write the speech public. Then he is pleasant to work with; a gentleman, courteous, gentlemanly and cooperative. He is very truly a Christian, because he gives his whole strength to his duties; disinterested, devotedly second himself, rather for himself, any sect in, party or sect. Unless you have
Some time near thought of,
man, it seems to me that
he is of all men yet
mentioned the very one.

I am anxious to have
the bureau in operation,
more in danger of too
much northern negligence
for the Negro. The black
man is just like to white
in this that he should
be left to himself, to take
care of himself. I keep
in mind, according as he
creates the means of either
He needs to be threatened
from slavery, to be free from imperfection, to have the means of education, to have, in the case of plantation slavery, a small start, to take seed &c. Beyond this, the nursing will only make poor officers - life him. Also in the movements about him, a tendency to handle the black man, or at least, to write his history, so as to gain sympathy & money from the public. All this will be cheater.

Yours sincerely -
Finally prepared with what I can. It'll be
summed tillin here. The
40 acre plan is good
with kill. It can't
extend it back, though
all the interior. No one
plan probably will answer
all surper. One thing
may be found in Carolina.
East, I am another in
Caroline West. Britain's
idea of making slaves
labour, on urge. To
white land holders.
will be wise to the
alternative, or rather
supplementing system.

But the main system,
it seems to me, should
be that which makes
small farmers, of the
operator, there will be
in numerous more hands
for hiring. I do not
think it desirable to
side in any way, in
keeping up the large
plantation system.
of the South. It was an outgrowth of slavery. It involved a few, not at the expense of States — or Communities. The only means that went against labor, is destroying Southern industry. The old kind of industry must be destroyed. We must aim at State right, industrially — instead of Class or plantation right. Every year that passes the division of lands. It encourages of small farms, nice little States, landed,
the certain clopés from poor. In great fest
her lens lecture far
plantations. We jobs
have whipped. If the
Southern land had been
held on the Southern section is, in frame of 100 to 160
acres, we should never
have been to South.
but, then, then never
would have been any
occasion to try. The
majority of the nation will
depend on it, land system.
I congratulate you on the great triumph of Civilization in the suppression of Murder. I believe your part in the great work to have been prominent - Mr. Tallent I feel satisfied, until I have a chance, publicly to express my judgment of your great ability in Administration, founded on moral principle.
It is in my bosom, I know it will come out by stage.

I thank thee, young family and all links

I am grateful, that my eldest son, has been

Hoped, will he ever be

Caret, through he has been the inconsiderate

amount of filling in

Some of it, on the

Cato Harrow Army

Cenaw
James R. B. Grant
Mrs. Reece
Klyn Mts.
1st May, 1885.
Maj. Gen (Howerce)

Dear Sir,

Please pardon my boldness... but your name is in one home a name held dear... we here your camp is about to be mustered out of service and I am afraid Mr. Sargent J. P. Sampson from desire to see this noble wife & child I havin seen the end of the war... feels cognitive his duty to come home... no objection but fear haste... to design... would be to have his name blotted out... can you in the place of a father advise for the best... perhaps a letter longer service may help him & his family see a visit him... if he has been as worthy a Soldier as he has been a Son & Husband... May be you can help him I desired to committ the care to you also he gets on better from me... I have perfect confidence in you Judge... Your truly,

I ante you I cannot get access to him

Mr. Sampson
Albany, N.Y., May 4, 1865.

My dear Brother:

Your letter of the 25th, receiving $100, was received day before yesterday. It was also your other letter, written a week before, received in due time.

I was very glad to get the letters and especially the money. I will send a note to Zippie, preferring to do so; in case any thing should happen to either of us it would be better than there should be any evidence of my indebtedness.

I was badly in need of the money and having been paying big debts with it. I need no more than you can and that will pay all my bills from here to Zeds. I shall go home in three or four weeks. If you go home before I do please write me and I will join you in New City and go with you. I shall have here on the 24th inst.

I had a letter from Mother and one from Rowland yesterday. Zippie.
had already sent two to Augusta and was going immedi-
ately. Probably gone by this.

Redelius was alone, his family
Dine at Bath. Mother wrote to its
great excellent spirits and courage.
She must be improving in health.

Last night I applied
for Admission to the Albany Barr and
was examined with 17 others there
house and I was so fortunate as not
to miss a question being the only one
of the twenty so fortunate. The
mornig I was admitted and entered.
So I am now a lawyer.

Hoping I may see you
very soon.

Your affectionately the other

R.R. Childs
By Telegraph from Richmond Va
To Maj Gen Howard

Your command will be encamped at or near Manchester till prepared to March through the city

H.H. Halleck
Maj Gen Comdg
Reconnoiter Va.,
May 27th, 1863

Halleck, Maj. Gen.

Gen'l Howard's command will be encamped near Manchester, Va.
Head-Quarters Army of the Tennessee,

Petersburg Va. May 7th 1865

Dear Sam:

We arrived here last night. Some journey earlier than we anticipated on getting out. Maj. Whitney inferred that Maj. Whitney accompany you on a southern trip. I shall most likely start soon for Alexandria and reach there than by a week from next Saturday. Now if you can come out Tuck two of the children with me. Whitney is in Philadelphia by two weeks from Monday.
This portion of the letter is difficult to read due to the handwriting. It seems to mention visits to various locations and possibly family matters. The handwriting is cursive and not very legible, making it challenging to transcribe accurately.
Headquarters, Military Division of the Mississippi,

In the Field, May 11th, 1865.

Maj. Genl. Howard Coupons

General,

The bearer, Privati Hard, and Sherman claims to send to Washington as his orders will explain it along with you. Please obtain from Genl. Rawlins a receipt for the communication addressed to him and give to Hard that he may comply with his orders. This being the only paper the Genl. is particular about your taking charge of Hard will see to the balance.

I am truly

[Signature]

May 11th, 1865.
H. L. W. M. D. S. W. M. S.

In the Field May 11, 1865

Stryker C. M. D.

May and A. C. T. E.

Friend by letter - asks Gen. Hooker to forward a communication to Gen. Rawlins.
Head-Quarters District of Annapolis,
Annapolis, Md., May 13th, 1865.

My dear Sir,

I feel not how to attempt to convey to you, on your return at the head of a victorious army, I hope to do so personally. I trust I shall be able to see you at an early day.

My name has been presented to the War Dept. for a Bureau, and I desire an appointment for me in relation to my early service, or your staff, and as late of a Regt. in your Division. If you think I deserve with any merit, may I be such a letter for you.

I fear my duty may not allow an absence sufficiently long to permit me to visit you if you go to Camp near the Potomac, but if you are in Washington, I may perhaps make myself of a few hours hence from my station to meet you.

Please remember me kindly to Maj. Whittelsey. Perhaps he will drop me a line.
Telegram stating Me on a 2. He bit in the city.

F. D. Howe

Early Yrs

Col. 3rd Regt. 2nd R. C.
Washington
13 May 1865.

Dear General,

Permit me to introduce to you Rev. Mr. Herrick, long known to me as a zealous laborer in behalf of the "Contra band" and "Free Men."

His great influence in this Department
of benevolent effort
particularly fitted him
for further work
in the same direc-
tion.
Any further lane-
ricular necessary to
his return and his case
with her commission
Cautry by Mr. F. in
person.
Very truly yours,
and servant,
J. M. Mace

Head-Quarters Army of the Tennessee,

May 15th, 1865.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I write upon your request that I hope you would send on one line Philadelphia by the 15th inst. I expect them to march south this evening, and a telegram from our friends against me to come on by water. I refer to you Sec.

If you have received these my before yesterday and delayed writing you, I would say something definite. I should on something definite. I have received your letters. I refer to you Sec.

I have received your last letter.
Tommorow night, I hear I have a
fair understanding of what is
coming. I hope you will have
your preparations so that you can
come on to Philadelphia by the
steamer or earlier if possible as
I can now work here for any
time. I want to see your and
miss about the subject. I
know I am now going there in Washington
for a year or two. The only
surprise I feel is an accident of the
children. I do not see a position with
place for Nina or any good home
nor good schools. Nina's cousin, May
B.
be preserved. I am now at the Metropolitan, and find it a
very pleasant place. Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Spring, Finish and Mrs. Hall,
Martland the same. Mrs. Lorton
missed benz kentor within Mr. Hurdle
family puck out of town whom
I subscribed at Savannah in fusing
justin rivers. Thence to our Army
Thirsteum in the rgbf army is with
his friends. On Washington's account I was
able to help him the children. She
wants to know you hopes you will
soon rite one. Mr. Vincent Webbe
Barbara Foster of More old ceyman
May
Vainly can I dream. I desired an end.
Spring prides itself on beauty. But I see only the increase in beauty.
Two daughters! Miss Amy and Miss
Anna. Anna had an accident that
very nearly killed me. I want to get up
as soon as the news would be a
shock. Still I grope my new life
in order that I would not
would remain.

I trust you will
bring this of the children. The other
man will go for us soon as we go
docket. I wish you would bring the
old and return as soon. If I threaten
I would not hinder you to do.
At 9 o'clock Mr. Whittlesey will see me. He will be here this week Wednesday or Thursday at least. I want him to look over some supplies. He is helping Mr. Whittlesey many coming on with you. Have much love to you again. Be kind to the children.

May love always be yours.

Affectionately,

Mother, Otis
The American Telegraph Company.
PRINTING AND MORSE LINES.

DIRECT TO ALL STATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH PROVINCES.

OFFICES.—432 Pennsylvania Av., U. S. CAPITOL, and Willard’s, The Metropolitan and National Hotels, Washington, D. C.

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CAMBRIDGE LIVINGSTON, Sec'y,  145 BROADWAY, N. Y.
E. S. SANFORD, Pres't.

Dated Augusta, Me, May 15, 1865.
Rec'd, Washington, 15, 1865, o'clock, min. M.
To Maj' Gen'l C. D. Howard

Will leave home Monday next

Mrs Howard

5 Col 185
May 15th 1865
Augusta Me.

Telegram from
Mrs. Howard,

Will leave Augusta Mon.
the following Monday.

D. S. Franklin
M. H. Aspinwall
D. H. Brown
J. L. Brown
1209 O's book room.

E. E. Savory

R. T. Brown

J. W. Brown

R. T. Brown
Washington, D.C. May 15, 1863

Hon. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir: I am glad to learn you are placed at the head of the new Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs. Because I have confidence in the humane and tender sympathies towards the oppressed race which you possess. I beg you, Sir—

1. I speak as a friend of that race, having devoted my time for four years to them, to be extremely careful in the selection of persons to have charge of them. Most of those placed in charge of them have been cruel and severe in their treatment of them. I do not ask for myself any office but ask all who are or have been laboring with this class in this war vicinity to desire an interview.
with you—not for my own sake but to enable you to get such men as will be an honor to you. Howard a blessing to his difficult & delicate & responsible work.

May I have the honor of an interview at your earliest convenience. I have the honor to be your obt. serv.

George G. Day

I ask to Senators Wilson Wade Sumner Harlan Ramsey & any one who knows me
Washington, May 15, 65:

Day, Dec. 31,

I respectfully request an interview that he may recommend good men for the Bureau as he has been interested in the work for a long time.
Philadelphia, May 13, 1865.

Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard
Chief of Bureau for Freedmen
Washington City, D.C.

My dear General,

The Anniversary of the U.S. Christian Commission is to be held in Boston on Tuesday evening, May 30th, two weeks from tomorrow. It is the unanimous and earnest desire of the Boston Committee that you should address them on that occasion. Mr. Ziner has just telegraphed me on the subject.

It is only within a few days that any one supposed you could find opportunity for such a service. But the rapid changes & glorious successes, & rational affairs rapidly settling into welcome peace, permit us to hope that you can make leisure for the advocacy of a cause that has already profited so much by your council & cooperation.

I need not say how great will be the personal gratification if you can accept this service. But I shall use neither appeal nor argument, for I know your heart is in the work, & that you will gladly do what you can in Christian love.

Yours Most Truly,

Geo. H. Stuart

Please favor me with an early answer.
Philadelphia, May 18th, 1863.

Maj. Gen. Howard
My Dear Brother,

I have just seen in the N.Y. papers of today your appointment to the Head of the Bureau for Freedmen. Allow me to congratulate you on a promotion in which the Government has honored itself & the country. I know that the parties most nearly interested, the new-made freemen themselves, will most heartily endorse this action; the more heartily as they shall come to know you better. I assure you of my sincere pleasure in seeing one so widely & well known as a Christian man put into a position of such delicate duties, large responsibilities, & great Christian opportunities.

I shall be beforehand in saying to you that I had commanded Maj. Gen. Clinton 13. Stark for this post; his name having been mentioned to me. But I shall not disparage our excellent & heroic Christian friend when I say that I am fully satisfied. I shall take pleasure in saying to him, & he will indorse it, that if there is a better man for the trust than Gen. Stark it is Gen. Howard.

Yours Most Truly,

Geo. H. Stuart
Dear Mr. [Name],

Philadelphia, PA

January 19, 1863

I hope this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I am writing to express my deep gratitude for your kind words and the support you have shown towards my endeavors. It is a testament to the strength of our friendship that you remain steadfast in your encouragement, especially during these trying times.

Your interest in my work is not just appreciated; it is a source of strength for me. With your advice and guidance, I am confident that I can continue to make progress and contribute to the betterment of our society. Your philosophical insights have always been a guiding light, and I am grateful for your continued mentorship.

I understand that you are facing similar challenges in your own endeavors, and I hope that this letter serves as a reminder of the importance of perseverance and dedication. Your resilience in the face of adversity is an inspiration to us all.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your letter. It has brought me great comfort and lifted my spirits. I look forward to hearing from you soon and to continuing our discussions on the important issues of our time.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Washington D.C.
May 15, 1865.

Gentleman:

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Rev. Lyman Abbott, to whose family I am indebted for many kind offices.

Mr. Abbott is connected with the Freedman's Bureau and comes from New York, on company with Dr. Thomburn, in business connected with the Association.

I think it very probable that you may already be acquainted with members of Mr. Abbott’s family, so well known in Maine.

Very respectfully,
To Mr. H. Hubbard

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

We will call on you this afternoon at five o'clock. If it is not convenient for you to meet us then, can you make an appointment with any one of us at a more convenient time?

Yours truly,

William H. [signature]

[Handwritten note on the bottom of the page:]

Let us have some good dinner. I have been in a feverish illness for two days. I will be in our house tonight. I have just heard from General [name] and am glad to hear that General [name] is well. I have just heard from General [name] and am glad to hear that General [name] is well.
My dear Otis,

I am truly rejoiced. I presume you are still once so that there is at last a reasonable prospect of my settling down once more in the midst of peace.

What an inglorious termination to the career of the late President of the so-called Southern Confederacy—a fitting one too—begun in renown and ended in infamy.

He must have been blind who cannot see God's hand in every event of the past four years—let us trust that we shall learn the lesson.

May we not see you on your way North after the grand review is over—
Know that you are anxiously looking for the day when you can be at home – & I would not ask you to lengthen the interval – but if you can to arrange it we shall be very glad indeed to have you spend a night with us on your way home. Charley being included if he is with aja – I believe Jacky intends writing you himself confirming this invitation.

Under any circumstances if you cannot stop here telegraph me when you come near. When I arrive I will try to meet you – unless it is Wednesday when I shall be in Baltimore.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Merrick
My Dear Sir

...after your long and thankless march which has happily brought me to a close. You will allow me to offer my sincere congratulations and to hope you will not pass through our city without giving me an opportunity to personally thank you for the part you have taken in removing this rebellion. I can fully realize it was necessary again to be with your friends but nevertheless I wish to see the hope that you can come home at least one night at our home in the country about half an hour ride and would pleased to see you at your brother. If you can come again let me at least have the pleasure of seeing you at the Depot your truly affectionately

May 15, 1863
Portland May 16 1865

Mrs. C. O. Howard
Dear Niice

I read a few lines from you yesterday enclosed with a letter from Sister Susan. I learn by your letter that you intend soon to visit your husband at Washington. If you wish me to attend to any business for you in your absence or before you go, you will please let me know.

Your new certificates of Bank Stock are now all ready except the Merchants Bank. I will send them to you by mail before you leave. If you wish or will keep them safe for you till you return, if you choose I was fortunate in obtaining for you the highest premium on your U.S. Coupons - amt was $65 for the three
The Premium on the coupons was all the same—day 47 1/4% Cent making $21-9500 on each.

Edur. Francis says he thinks he will go to Augusta next week—I think it would be no inconvenience to meet you in the Cars on your way through the city. You can let me know if you please—in haste. Much to all.

From your affectionate Uncle.

all well

E. Martin.
Tuesday Morning, 6 o’c.
Brewster, May 16, 1868

My Dear Mrs. Howard,

I was greatly surprised to receive your letter, I equally so to get this from Mr. T. both urging the same thing. To accompany you on south, I can go provided the baby cold does not turn into a lung fever or some such calamity befalls us. My girls both long it enough, & I know of no other reason for staying at home. I presume I have no
take George. I wish you would take
your too. I can leave better on Monday
from Friday. Shall we take the
first train to Boston & then the boat
to N.Y. reaching Phil. at 12 Sunday
or stay till Boston Monday night.
I wish I could persuade my Father to
go on with us but I shall hardly w
able to. If you hear anything to cause a change of plans, please write. How lovely it is this morning. How beautiful we shall find the Country all the way along. Let me hear from you as regards to the trains we shall go on. It is wholly un壮观 to me.

I have a good many things to do to leave my Family in Comfort which accounts for my early rising. With good eye love affectionately

Jesse P. Whitney

Are you not rejoicing over the capture of Jeff. Davis?
On East Bank of 1865.
Rappahannock River.
Near Fredericksburg, Va.
May 16th, Evening.

Dear Sir,

I arrived at this point with our 9th and 11th at 9 o'clock.

This A. M. the 17th Corps is all over the Rappahannock by the head of column, encamped on Potomac and Rome eighty miles from the rear.

Col. Forster A. M. are in the city. The 2nd Command is encamped on the Massaponax River, 5 miles to the rear. The Army will move at an early hour in the morning towards Alexandria. The 17th Corps moving via Stafford Springs 2 1/2 mile from the 13th Corps via Stafford Court House, Oanes to Occoquan. If the pleasant weather continues the Army will move.
Alexandria early on the 19th.

We have had a delightful march from Richmond to this point. Everything has gone on smoothly, & then there has been no collision or trouble in the movement of the troops. Our Army was annoyed by the delays & gobbled up the first two days of the march by the 17th Corps. The 17th Corps moved into the rear of their column 3 miles from Richmond the first day out, & were kept back all day. Only made the Chickahominy the Command pressing on of our track about 4 miles east of the Pamunkey bridge that point the Army came along nicely.

The roads have been very fair & the troops seem to be in excellent spirits. We have enjoyed the march exceedingly. There has been no straggling."
of any sort. Commit this, I hasten to add a simple complaint.

Gen. Sherman accompanied the clothing through I went alone.

The battle ground of Chattanooga. As left Gen. S. at this point & came in

Frederickburg yesterday. Evening

Chill snow with me tomorrow morning via Stafford & Court House.

I wish to have some news from you soon & find good

spirit.

The affairs at H. D. &c., am

well & send you kindest regards

to you.

Remember me kindly to

Mrs. Osborn, Sexton, Gilchrist and

Dr.

Hope to see you soon.

Have the kindest regards,

Respectfully your

[Signature]
Otto Street

O. S. Howard

Lt. Gen. Army New

J. S. How an only pantam bridge over the Rappahannock, one, distant the city which the 17th Corps crossed four days of the other sold below the bank where Deep Creek connects with the Rappahannock, the 15th Corps will cross on tomorrow.

I have the honor to endorse copies of the orders of March.

Respectfully,

O. S. Howard

O. S. Howard
New York, 13 Bible House, May 16th, 1865.

Major Gen. O.C. Howard,
My Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter to Rev. Mr. Moody, making inquiries in relation to Fredmurr, and as he has left the office of sending to see you in Washington tomorrow, I beg to say a word or two upon my own account.

You may remind me as you mention, that received a call to me.
Purs. Ch. at Butternick Falls, as you was about having that
point, for active operations in the field.

My family is still there and I expect to see my
next post supply until they can furrow upon some one
who will remain with them as a garrison. I was compelled
to relinquish labor in that field, on account of some trouble
in my eyes. Some change have
taken place in that field, which I know you will be
gratified to learn at some
suitable time.

I give whatever found
have myself, to the American
Israel Society (Boston) in connection with Mr. Flood.

The field for Christian effort is at this moment, very hopeful and attractive.

I rejoice that how should you go to take the trust which has been placed in your hands. It is full of interest.

This letter will remind you in your prayers, in your new position, as they have in the past, amid scenes of deadly conflict.

You who upon a noble service, and you will find many warm hearts and sound heads, willing, yea and

name to cooperate with you.
in your good work for the
extended race.

Rev. Mr. Alonzo, is delighted
with your appointment, and
whatever he can do in the location
which he is now uprooted, will
be done with great pleasure.

God bless you, dear
brother, and give you
great success in your
new field of effort.

I know you will
undertake me for this
instrument.

Yours, always,
R. C. Freseu
Head-Quarters Military Division of the Mississippi,

In the Field, Alexandria] 16th May 1865.

My dear General,

I will be obliged to you if you will recommend Lt. Col. Rennick for some promotion by brevet. I have long contemplated taking some action in the matter and will cause a recommendation to be made in this case through the Chief of my Department. Please send any recommendation you may think proper to make to me in order that I may send it in with the one made by the Commissary Department.

I observed that many officers in the Eastern Army have received brevets. It is proposed to recommend Col. Rennick for three brevets. Vir. Maj. 2d Col. and Col. of Volunteers.

Your O.S. Servant,

A. Beall \[Signature\]

Col. A. D.C. V.

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
Maj Genl. O. C. Howard
Commanding Army of Indiana
now at Washington
D C
Newburg, N. Y.
May 16th 1865

To:
Maj. Genl. Stanford, U. S. A.

My dear Friend,

This will introduce Miss Hedges, who is on her way to Richmond to
for the purpose of saying if possible the remains of her beloved nephew, Major Inn.

sick, who was slain in the
battle of Cold Harbor. The
object I have in commending
her to you notice is, that you
may give her advice in relation
to the proper course to pursue,
and, that she may obtain from
you a letter, a letter, to one of the officers in Richmond
who may aid her, in her mission.
My Stages is a particular friend of mine, and most na, thy of any assistance you can render her. Pending other eed, behalf, I will look on a face conferred on me.

The best of blessings attend you. I have watched you now weeks with growing interest, and have thanked God for all the success that has attended you, both as a soldier in your country and the cause. Wife & children desire the kindly remembered.

Your friend

W. J. Greene
New York, May 16, 1865

Sirs:

Introducing Miss Hodge, who is on her way to reclaim the remains of St. Calo, Tonnard — claim on battle of Constantia.
Dear Sir,

Your name, and some what of your history has been brought before me by a printed paper. You cannot tell, for I cannot, how I felt, when I read it over, which I have done repeatedly. If there is any mistake on my part, you will correct my error. Your locality is named the Bureau of Freedmen抯 affairs. This account has brought to my mind many thoughts and feelings which I have not time now to speak of.

If you make a reply to this, as I hope you will, let it be void of all pecuniary pay, let it be only only a few post-office stamps.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 1865.

[Signature]

[Age 84]
Oren, December 1932

Dear Fred,

I hope this letter finds you well. I wrote a paper on the history of the United States, but my teacher said it was not very good. I think I should do more research and write another paper. What do you think?

Fred, I have heard that there is a new restaurant opening in town. It is called "The Fancy Plate". Do you want to go there for dinner?

I hope you are doing well. Remember to take care of yourself.

Best regards,

Oren