Major General O. O. Howard, Commissioner of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

General,

From this day forward the N. O. Tribune will be sent to you. I take the liberty to state that the Tribune takes a particular interest in the welfare of the freedmen and is the only paper in Louisiana that exposes the wrongs perpetrated against them. We hope that you will find in it a faithful picture of facts as they are.

I am, General, your obedient servant,

Ch. J. Daller,

for the editorial corps of the N. O. Tribune.
Dr. Geo. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have received from Boston a package of pamphlets under the hand of Hon. Lincolne Wilson, with a request that I should make such disposition of them as I deemed best. As they constitute a series of five different pamphlets, I have taken the liberty of enclosing you one set of them. Their character you will discern at a glance, and it may be of interest to you, if not already in possession of them, to have them at hand, as I understand they, with others not yet in print, will be extensively circulated throughout the country.

With great respect,
Your old friend,

A. Chester

Brother National Matilda.
Galton, 3d July 24th, 1865

My Sir,

Rudman, Mayor of

General.

I have the honor to state that I have written you twice, and respectfully to ask whether you have received them.

Yours respectfully,

James G. Kirk
To Col. C. O. Howard, Dear General

May I have the honor of using your name for the last page of the enclosed circular?

Gen. Paine was kind enough to say he would give you a set of my books for me, so he would see you. If he did not, I will take pleasure in sending you another set.
I am, Sir General
Very Cordially Yours,

M. H. U. Wood.
Chicago Illinois
July 24th, 1865

My Dear C. C. Crockett,

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to make inquiries concerning my anticipated appointment in the Regular Service, also a communication sent to you in regard to a Cadet-Ship in the Military Academy at West-Point, neither of which, I have not been able to hear from.

I am now at home with my friends, they are all glad to see me. They have heard through the journals of the services I have rendered, but have failed to see where the Government has appreciated them. I may be making bold in claiming military preference, but I think that I claim nothing more.
Than my services demand and what
I should be qualified to fill,
I do not wish you to
think that I would surrender you did
not trying to secure my promotion, as
I have looked upon you as one of my
best friends while I had the honor to
be in your command, and this is the
reason why I have made so bold
as addressing you upon this matter.
If the choice is left
to me, I would prefer a Cadetship
be a few days after hearing from you, I think I will be in
Washington.

For the interest you have taken
in my behalf I hope I may never prove
ungrateful.

Sincerely

Your obedient servant

Myron J. Amick
Henry, Illinois, July 24, 1865.

My Dear Howard,

Your letter of the 10th instant was duly received and I was glad to hear from you and to learn that you had written me before though I did not get your letter. I was glad to see set down over your own signature that you had not changed toward me under your changed circumstances. If you have not forgotten me in these years of war you need not. I meet men here every day who have served under you and hold you in high regard, as soldiers do every good officer and it does me good to hear them commend you as a good officer, a pet of Sherman, and the best engineer in the army. I did not really hope you could do anything for me, had but little hope of any vote and so one not much disappointed.

If a clerkship at Washington I would not have if it paid twice what it does. I am boarding now. I had one place and my wife and two sons and a girl baby at another. And we have had a Union man, was here last fall, and lives now at Little Rock Ark. I show write you sometimes.

Yours as ever cordially,

P. E. Boley.
H. T.,

July 24, 1865

Dear H. T.,

I am exceedingly pleased to hear from you. I had not expected to hear from you again until the Spring, and I was surprised to learn that you had come to England. I am glad to know that you are well and in good health. The news of your arrival has been welcomed here with much interest.

I hope that you will take the opportunity to visit England and see the many places that are of interest to you. I believe that you will find it a pleasant place to visit, and I am sure that you will enjoy your stay.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
This town is the general
feeling of the State. Our
policy is to preserve the
peace of South Carolina
prevent any collision to
take place between
the two closing
states.

It was a
man's word to
Robertson
in the morning for both
counties to get
over as much
as possible
As for our
compromise all over the
state it is to be
up to them to see
of their labor so much

Richard Robertson to
__.__._.

President of the State
Washington
July 24th 1860

Resolves instructing agents to the duty towards
the freedmen of
South Carolina.
Brookline
Massachusetts
July 24/65

My dear General,

I do not know whether the newspapers give a correct account of affairs in the Southern States but if they speak the truth none of the military commanders do not believe much in the "Harlay" so do not
Give your Bureau much assistance.

You know the interest I have always taken in these Freedmen's affairs & I have just written to the Secretary of War asking him to assign me to a command in the Southern States.

I suggest that at
The same time I might be made Superintendent of Freedmen in my district. If you think of any way in which I can help your general plans by holding a military command or otherwise, will you let me know or see the Secretary?
The subject - I should prefer
been assigned to South Carolina or Georgia.
My address is
Brookline, Mass.

July
Isaac A. Barlow

Maj. Gen. Hepburn

Maj. Gen. Howard

Capt. Rouse, Colo.

Enoch Rouse
Office Supt P.O. & A.R.
Sub-District Memphis, July 30th.

Dear General,

Your kind letter of the 17th 20th
with receipt yesterday for which please accept my thanks. I begin to fear that I may have troubled you unnecessarily, especially by my last letter having to Sure Roberts. I suppose from the order before me, that my one was an exceptional case that no one with my rank was similarly placed and that it was simply an oversight which if not corrected might be humiliating to myself and embarrassing to you. If as you state this is not the fact, I have no unwillingness to come in my present place. In fact I very much prefer an important task which I can have under my immediate observation, to a large field of duty which I should be compelled to trust more to direction of Subordinates. I prefer success in a smaller sphere to failure.
in a larger one. If the War Dept knows and
proceeds that I am doing and approve of
I am content. I am very far from alluring
any ambition desire for place or power to
trouble me. I cannot but regard my assuage
to duty as Presidential and
in a similar way. I should hardly feel
at liberty to decline to serve in a place
where so much ought to be done—especially
from any motive of personal ambition.

My object in my former letter was
recalling the enlargement of my Dist
by adding Northern Missis Eastern Ark must
first to make my Dist correspond to my
rank and afford additional means for my
service in such a position shone it be called
in question and secondly because Memphis
is the commercial center of the Country. The
Employed come here and the freed people
also. More than one half of all the applicants
for assistance and information I have had
have come from the State named. These
Citizens for very evident reasons declare the
preferences for doing their business with the
Bureau, at the 47 and in severe instances have stated their intention of writing yourself or Ross Johnson asking to be cut off to this Diet. Frankly, if this can be done I really believe it would be for the best interests of the Bureau, and I would rather have the Diet to make up than to be cast into a State. Personally, I am pleasantly situated here and would rather have such a Diet than the whole State of Tenn and go to Nashville to live. Wake up, Head. Dears.

My relations with Smith are very cordial. He is an honest just man disposed to see facts in their just lights and in their true proportions. I suffer a slip; from the Memphis Commercial showing that my efforts to maintain pleasant relations with the Civil Authorities have not proved successful. I have reached this fortunate result by trying earnestly to be governed by, and to exhibit a spirit of fairness and justice. I have great confidence in the good effects that will flow from a display of good temper and firmness, and evidence to govern myself accordingly.

Please have the Medical
I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Paris Tilton

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard
Chief P. O. F. A. C.
Washington, D.C.
August 20, Me:
25 July 1865:
My Dear Burl...

Among those who early cast their influence in favor of elevating the Negro to a man in this war was R.G. Thomas of Portland. He has achieved a gallant reputation as a soldier and is a refined and educated gentleman.

I am sure he would make a most valuable adjutant to your labor in the Redemptorist and I commend him with confidence to your friendship.

May success yours

J.G. Blaine
Norfolk July 25 1865

Gen Howard
Dear Sir,

Words cannot express my feelings of gratitude to one who has been so kind and prompt in restoring my little property. It would be doing violence to my feelings not to express my obligation to you and should an opportunity offer the favour will be most cheerfully returned.

As soon as my means admit I shall ask the acceptance of some token as a remembrance of my regards towards you.

I remain

Most Respectfully,
Mrs T. Duncan.
Head-Quarters Third Division, Fourth Army Corps,
Assistant Adjutant General’s Office,

Indianola, Texas, July 25, 1865.

My dear Friend:

I write to say to you that if no Commissioner for Education has been appointed for the State of Texas, I would be glad to have the appointment. In the present condition of our divisions and camps there is no need for General Officers at this time, and my friendly feeling for Col. A. C. Wise is perhaps one State in the Union in which an active and intelligent officer could be most useful in regulating and figuring on a proper footing, and carrying out the policy of the Government and States toward them, as in this State. From the fact that this State has been in a war state degree the organizing influence of the war, the supply of energy has been, some little disturbed, and in many parts of the State the negroes are nearly in the same condition as before the war. There is certainly a wide field for both.
Ann in the Freedmen's Department.

The problem of deporting wisely, justly, and humanely the African slave is a great one, which must be met and solved. The Union can not afford to

waste time.

Previous to the war I had lived 15 years in this State, much the greater
portion of the time in the most densely populated parts of the State. (I was on
staff duty) around Austin, San Antonio, Galveston, etc. In these, I formed a large
acquaintance with the people of the State. I am probably looked upon by many of
the men and this acquaintance would probably give me greater facilities for

working with the people of the State. I am not only an official and command.

If appointed, I know, of course, nothing

in the rules of the position to con-

form with the proper instructions,

let me, however, you at your earliest

convenience.

With the kindest regards,
I am, my truly yours ever,

Ph. J. Reed

To Major Genl. O.O. Howard,
Chief of the Ordnance Bureau.
July 25, 1866

Dear Brother,

It is not often there is time to write except to say that my military duties prevent my going North this Thomas, but if I can get a chance I intend to go upon the next in 5 days. I hope to meet you in Monroe.

We forbear to go on to Louisiana at present. I hear George has been very sick. Yesterday, he was sent to London with a fever for his health is purely in need of new energy.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

C. W. Howard
Charlotte July 28th 1864.

May it con Mr. Foster

I received your letter some time ago, and would have answered it ere this but my time is very much occupied as I have to wash my house washing cooking and all sorts of things, since the furnace arrangement has prevailed to such a large extent among the poor coloreds my own servant left me, which proved an extensive gratuity for part farms, but which did not sustain me at all and now my situation is a poor one not a cent in the world, no provisions and two little children to face clothes and educate, unless some of my old army friends at the North will aid me I shall come to want, to starvation I must for my little ones by the advice and instance of the friends at the North to whom I shall write and by them to write my some unto you to find out what time a person can get their lands back that have been taken from us, for all I own is some land at Fort Payne to Ca. which belongs to my children and if I can get this in possession I will sell it and use the money for their especial use. I will do most anything before I leave them face to face the fate I see plainly staring in me this face, please unto me what can you can on the subject for I am anxious to know as in war without anything in this world. Give my love to Mr. Steward, remain your friend

Annie Price
Beaufort, S.C.,
July 22nd, 1863

Dear General:

I arrived here only yesterday from the scene of absence, and found your letter concerning mine to hand. I again on the subject of promotion, awaiting my return.

I am grieved beyond expression, General, that I should have written any thing to General, or acted in any manner which should run like a complaint. Respectfully I will acknowledge that when I heard of one officer after another with whom I had been associated, receiving brevet promotion, it seemed to me that my friends could think my services had been considered of less value than those of my comrades,
There were new friends in whose estimation I desired to stand as high as possible - just as I knew could be pleased with such a mark of past times. Whether my feelings were expressed in that letter or whatever you may have inferred, I must believe you will forget. I have ever forget of past to be grateful for your kindness to very dear and near friends - and never will if I ever have - fail to remember your kindness and friendly interest in me while under your command.

I had the pleasure of reading your very kind letter introducing me to Dr. Morse, for which I accept my thanks. My visit in Maine was a delightful one. I regret that I could not see you during my visit here.

I write last evening.
meet Col. Conard at his home. He is quite well and highly engaged upon an examining board before which I am shortly to appear. He will go West soon I think.

With high esteem I am, General, your at present
Wm. Gibb Jr.
Col. Jr.
Beaufort S.C.
W. F. Martin
July 25, 1865

Dear Mr. Corn

Beebe W. M. Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.

Personal Letter

Mendes

O.B. 4. 1100

Tell your
are doing
well from
you and

Congratulations
Spring House, N.Y. City.

To

Brig. O. O. Howard, M.T.

In charge to Va.

Washington, D.C.

General:

If you wrote me last Friday, in reply to my second communication of Thursday the 20th, you will see from the enclosed draft, your letter has probably been to hand, and by order as to preclude its delivery.

I much regret this accident, but hope you will not find it inconvenient to duplicate your answer.

The promptness and courtesy of your first reply caused me to believe you are similarly prompt in answering the second.
N. Y. City
28 July 1865

Dear George F.

Submit Southern mail box.
Respectfully yours,
            George J. Thiss
            Late 1st Lt., 5th C. & G. I.
            U.S.A.