

Newark N.J. Sept. 19th 1865
To Major Gen. Howard &c.
General.

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I have the honor to mail to your address copies of sermons which I delivered nearly a year ago. The discourses possess no special merit, other than, perhaps, the fact they contain the sentiments of one who ~~then~~ was born in the South—a native of Georgia, but who has ever remained true to our common Union.

I feel deeply interested in the present & future welfare of the Freedmen, & if I could be of any service to them or in ^{any} wise aid you in the interesting department of which you are the head, it would afford me much pleasure.

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and you in the interesting department
of my service & then or inquire
of the Government if I could be
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Covermore Senior

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known to me & your address given

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Yours

Major Gen. Bennett

Mount A. S. Hill

Newark N.J.

Sept 19, 1886

Dear Rev. E. M.

Letter transmitting a
sum in relation
to him.

R.B. 176



Ans. Sept 20, 1886.

Cleveland Sept 19th
1863

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard —
Chief of U. Bureau. W. City

My Dear Sir,

Allow me (as President of the
"Union Freedmen's Aid Society" of
Cleveland Ohio, — to Congratulate
ourselves, in that we have a
Christian man at the head of
our U. Bureau.

Our Society has
just celebrated its sixth anniversary
(Sept 13th) — and we had an ^{interesting}
time — reviewing the providential dealings
with us as a people since our ^{organization}

Our Society is composed mostly
of colored people. Several
well educated teachers have been ^{said}
out by us, and Scores are ^{standing}

ready to go— as soon as ^{we} have
the means to send them.

Q We desire to raise the means
ourselves by appeals to people of
color (and others) who may choose
to aid us— Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and
Canada, compose the territory we canvass.
In behalf of the Society, permit
me to ask from the "Chief of
Bureau"— a pledge that he
will extend to us the same co-
"operation and facilities— with the
same protection, given to any other
Commission— organized to aid the
freedmen.—

Enclosed please find a copy of our
Circular appeal—

Be kind enough to tell us whether
the "Government" will continue to supply our
teachers with School Houses and rations?

An. Ans. is desired immediately with such
documents as you may think we need.

Yours respectfully, B. S. Green pres

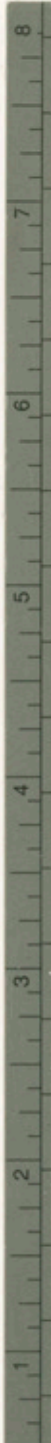
War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

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Washington, Sept 19th, 1865.

Maj Gen W. O. Howard.
Commissioner and C.
General.

In conformity with my
intentions of leaving the service. (heretofore ex-
pressed to you) I now request to be relieved
from duty in this Bureau and directed to
report to the Adjutant General of the Army
for orders and in this connection allow me
to express the gratefulness I feel for your
unvarying kindness towards me while under
your direction, and which I feel has not
been wholly merited for while generally
desiring to serve you and the government to
the extent of my ability, I am painfully conscious
of having in several instances given you



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War Department,

Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C.

Sept. 19, 1873.

My dear General,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

in relation to the

proposed change in the

regulations of the

Department in relation to the

appointment of

Surgeons in the

Army, and in the

proposed change in the

regulations of the

Department in relation to the

appointment of

Surgeons in the

Army, and in the

proposed change in the

good cause for complaint. I sincerely hope
my brief connection with you and the ex-
ample of your Christian, Charitable and
hopeful character and life may, as I
believe, it will make me a better man.

With feelings of gratitude
and earnest wishes for your further success
and happiness in this life

I am General

Respectfully & Truly Yours.

Saml Le Tagger
Bristol & Adams

Washington September 1845

Friend David
British-lead - & also.

Wishes to be relieved
from duty - thinks
John Stewart for his
uniform services to
him, whilst he has the
pleasure of serving on
his staff.

Hilton Head

September 19th 1865. 117

Dear General

I arrived here
last night. This morning
early I procured a boat
and went to Beaufort but
had the mortification to
find that Gen. Saxton had
left the day before for
Augusta Georgia. I ~~endeavored~~ ^{endeavored}
to telegraph him, but found
the wires down. I shall
hurry through to Savannah
and telegraph Gen. Saxton
from there if possible.

We are having a
severe gale which may impede

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October 19, 1867

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. B. Thompson

Secretary of the Board of Commissioners

of the District of Columbia

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my movements. but I hope ¹¹⁸
I shall go unless the Dr. ¹¹⁹
refuses to send the boat on
account of the storm. We had
a most delightful trip from
New York.

Yours Very Truly,
Dan. Willson
Aug 2nd 1850

P.S. Genl Devens Comdr at this
Post has very kindly consented
for me to use his private boat
and I expect to start for Savannah
this P. M.

Beaufort Lb.
Sept 19, 1848.

Sullivan Davis P.L.

Announces his
arrival at
Beaufort.

Recd Sept 26 1848.

Boston Sept. 19, 1865.
 Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard
 Chf Freedmans Bureau.

Genl. I have the honor to
 ask of you the appropriation of such part
 of the Le Cointure Hospital in Alexandria
 Va, as may be needed for a school for the
 Freedmen now under the charge of Miss
 M. J. Emerson & Miss M. A. Collier under my
 direction as Secy of the F. E. Freedmans Aid Com.

The portion required can be removed if need
 be by the people for whose benefit it may be used
 Can the stones go with the building, as they

will be required for winter use.

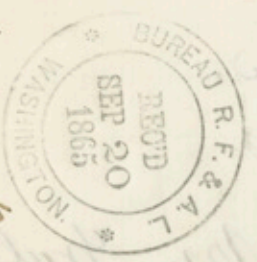
I am
Yours very truly

J. W. Parker
" "
Cor. Secy &c

Boston Mass
18. Sept 1865

Father & M.

Respectfully
de Greeting
be answer
Mum. Emman
Cottin.



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Sun Sept 20 1865

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a signature or address.]

War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.

Washington, Sept 19, 1865.

Dear General

I can not express in words
my thankfulness for your kind, recommenda-
tory letter of this date, and am afraid I have
not wholly merited the expressions of your
satisfaction ~~for~~ with my conduct but
believe me General it is my purpose
to lead such a life in the future as
to deserve the approbation of good men.

Truly Yours.

Sam L Gaggard
Asst Asst Genl

War Department
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands

Washington D.C. 1915

Dear General

I am not at home in my study for your kind, encouraging letter of the 10th. and am afraid I have not fully answered the expression of your satisfaction for with my conduct but believe me however it is my purpose to lead such a life in the future as to deserve the approbation of good men.

Very yours
James M. McPherson

Baltimore, Sept. 19, 1865.

My Dear Sir,

Being here temporarily,

I have just received a letter from the Committee on the Independent Course of Lectures in Portland, requesting me to see you personally on the subject. I believe Gov. Washburne made known to you the purpose of the course.

I hope to be in Washington Saturday evening, and shall do myself the pleasure to call on you Monday morning.

I am commissioned also to invite Judge Holt

To give us a lecture the
coming winter. If you
can help me in the matter
the good cause (as well
as myself,) will be indebted
to you.

With great respect,
Yours truly,
Benj. Kingsbury, Jr.

Major Gen. W. W. Howard,
Washington.

Millards Hotel

Sept 19th 1865

Gen. O. O. Howard

Chf. Com. J. R.

Genl

I have just reached
the City on important business
with you. I see from the Papers
that you leave the City in the
morning. Is it possible to
have a personal interview
with you, before your departure.

I have an important official
paper for your consideration and
a private letter from Gen. Fisk

With great respects

Wm. L. Pillsbury

William H. Miller
Sept 19th 1912
Dear Sir

I have just received
the copy of the important business
with you. I am from the paper
that you leave the copy in the
morning. It is possible to
have a personal interview
with him before your departure.
I have an important official
paper for your consideration
a personal letter from the
other great student
Miss J. Miller

War Department,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Washington,

Sept 19th 1865.

Dear Sir,

I received a short letter from you Sunday morning. I do feel as though you want the happiness & health with me - there in Augusta. It is now cold weather and the children will not be unfavorably affected by the changes. I am going to send Thomas Butler after the family with full instructions. I am about starting to Virginia on an inspection - shall be gone one week - will meet you in October. If Mr. Merrick can accompany you. I think with any for a Bear you can get to Phil^a safely if I cannot get as far as New York. John is here on his way South - He is inspector for the Section. Much love to all

Yours truly,
A. S.

Dec 1895 11.15

Washington Sep 20th
1865

May Genl Howard

Dear Sir

In the long
and painful suspense and the
severe trial to which I have been
subjected since troubling you
last, I have often desired to
address you, but well knew the
constant pressure upon your time,
and that you must be informed
of some of the leading facts of
my case.

I drop this, only to say
in thankfulness, my confidence
was not misplaced, that God would
bring me safely through, and
suffer no dishonor to fall upon
me or mine. If my application
to the President, to be again
restored to office, meets with the

favor that is promised I shall
soon be able to report for
for duty with the hope of yet
proving myself worthy of the
confidence and affection of my
friends

Very Respectfully
Your humble servt
E. P. Townsend

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY, having the everlasting Gospel to preach to all of every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people in North America, solicits your hearty co-operation, your liberal contributions, and your effectual and fervent prayers.

Contributions may be forwarded to Rev. J. S. BACKUS, 132 Nassau Street, New York, for the support of Missionaries, or for the Freedmen's Fund, to support teachers South, or for the Church Edifice Fund, to aid in building meeting-houses. Any Baptist Church that pays Ten Dollars can be represented by a delegate at the annual meeting. Thirty Dollars will constitute you or your friend a Life Member, and One Hundred Dollars a Life Director. Give as you love your country. Give as you love Christ. Give as Christ gave for you. Give while you live; and before you die say in your Will: "I give and bequeath to the American Baptist Home Mission Society, formed in the City of New York in eighteen hundred and thirty-two, the sum of dollars, for the purposes of the Society." For all of which we will give you credit and give to God the glory.

New York, Sept 20 1865.

ROOM 7, No. 132 NASSAU STREET.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Chief. Com. Freedman Bureau
Washington
D.C.

Non Dear Sir

We are sending Teachers
and Preachers with Special Com-
mission to do what they can to
Educate and Elevate the Freedmen
in different Cities and States South.

This we do in full sympathy
with you in your department
ever ready to do and to have
them do what they can to sustain you

We also desire your sympathy
and support in our work and
believe we shall have it -

We wish to know whether rations
or transportation or both will be furnished
and if so what is necessary on our
part to obtain the same J. S. Backus
Gen Secy

Chicago, Sept. 20th 1865.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

I would rather
bonnet and shawl myself
this eve. & call upon you
in person and tell you in
my errand, so long waiting to
be made known to some one
interested in the same great
work, which, for five years
more or less, has occupied
me - The Teaching of Col.
Kropke in this city.

I now wait to go south
to any place where I am
most needed - where I may
be most useful.

Can I be sent out by
the Government?

Indeed, sir, Teaching
the slaves of men & of

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County bring no surplus
money. Indeed they are
much poorer, but I will not
regret it; for 250 Adults
have learned to read
& write at our school.
These now compose the
Bible classes of their Sabbath
Schools, & transact business
in quite a scholar-like
manner.

Of I can only give
only arrive at only reach
some place where Col. [unclear]
live & me a Teacher,
will do as their race has
done him — support the
own school — build & buy
their own Teacher.

Will you help me
to give them the privilege

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References - The Pastors
of the Col. Churches here,
2 of whom are Patrons
of our school. H. H. H.

10 years of my life were
spent in La. St. Church, & I
want to go again, away
even from the sore-throat
burns of our own love labor.

I regret I did not see
you when you were in
Chicago.

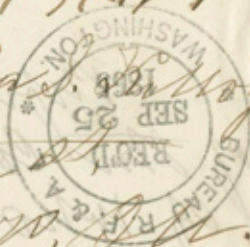
My Father was a chur-
gyman, my Husband was
a merchant - so - now I am
an orphan & a widow.

Hoping I may be aided
in my wish to go away
to some more extensive
field of usefulness.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, your Most Obedient,

Ans Sept 25, 1878

Answer Mrs. Julia S. Hagg,
234 S. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.



My Louise, sister in
my school room - gave
me your cards.

During your visit here
I was absent with a sick
lady in the country -
or I should have met
you.

28 150.

ask return.

Kellogg made.

Chicago, Ill.
20th Sept 1878





Abbeville Sep. 20th 1865

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you - your time must be so much occupied with applications of a similar nature, that I should scarcely have ventured to trouble you had I not been encouraged by a grateful recollection of your sympathy and kindness to myself and daughter in Columbia, at a time when we were so much in need of it - we are now entirely destitute of any means of support, our land on the Ogeechee, near Savannah being our sole dependence, it never was abandoned as my husband did not enter the Army until compelled to do so by law, and we remained there as long as we possibly could, that is until he was obliged to be absent under orders, and when I left Savannah, which I did for want of means of support, I was recognized by the Federal authorities as the wife of the owner of that property - we are now impoverished to the last degree, and I write to request your interest in having our land restored as we have no other resource in the world - I would gladly take an equal share of the burthens and penalties, but I believe that is contrary to the laws of the Bureau - My husband has been in Savannah, and absent from me for

some months, and communication between
this place and Savannah is so tardy & difficult
that I seldom hear from him, but when he last wrote
he had not been able to effect any thing with regard
to regaining our land - If therefore you will be kind
enough to assist us I shall feel truly grateful to you -
you have the power, and I trust also the will to add
this kindness to that we have already experienced at
your hands during your stay in Columbia & for which
I still retain a thankful remembrance.

Respectfully yours Abd. Put.
R. S. Cheves

My address is
Mrs. J. W. Cheves
Care of C. J. Haskell Esq.
Abbeville
S. C.

Portland, Sept. 20. 1865.

Dear Sir,

If you can spare the time from your arduous duties could you write me a recommendation to Ex-Governor Washburn now collector of this port so that I could obtain a situation in the Custom-House.

I furnished a substitute for the army and afterwards enlisted and was wounded and it seems no more than fair to me that discharged soldiers should have situations under the government rather than those who have never shouldered a musket.

Please direct reply to Box 2194.

Your obedient servant,
Edward F. Waite.

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London, Sept 20 1882

Dear Sir,

If you can spare
the time from your arduous duties
could you write me a recom-
mendation to Dr. James M. Hall
from your collection of the first
as that I could obtain a situa-
tion in the Boston House.
I furnished a suitable
for the company and afterwards
collected and was rewarded and
it seems as more than fair to me
that Dr. James M. Hall should
have information in the person
more rather than the other
never should be a matter
The information is given by Dr. J. M. Hall
for the Boston House

New York

Sept 20th/₃

Dear General:

I hope to get off for
Washington tonight, & yet
this may reach you
sooner than I shall see
you.

At our meeting yester-
day it was agreed to
request General Howard

General Howard to confer the
highest kindness upon the Com-
mission by meeting with the Board
for unreserved conference - un-
reserved so far as he is willing to
communicate his views. Every word
from his lips will be golden. An revoir.
Shepherd.

to nominate a member ¹²⁷
of the Commission for
the State of Maine.

Please be turning it over
in mind as we shall
want the name for pub-
lication at once.

The first meeting
of the Commissioners
is to be held at Phil^a
on the 11th October. I
am directed to request

New York,
20 Sept/65

Phosphoric.

Announces his
intention to visit
Gen Howard.



Major Genl C. C. Howard, Camp Douglas, Ill.
Washington, D. C. Sept 26th 1865

Genl, I have the honor to request that my application made through you, to be transferred to Colored Troops be withdrawn, as I understand said troops, are being mustered out of the service.

I would prefer remaining in the U. S. A. and serving in your department as you suggested.

My application was made to the Secretary of war about the 20th of Aug, and handed to you at the Sherman House, Chicago.

I am
Very Respectfully
Your Most Obedient Servant
A. B. Swamy
2nd Lieut, Co. K. 8th Regt W. V. C.

