

Jennie says - "Tell Jamie I've got  
a gun, & a wooden sunk, & a  
dog". Jennie grows in mind  
& body daily - I wish she would  
grow in meekness! -

Aunt Jane & Abby are both here  
now - & both send their love to  
you & your wife - Abby particularly  
speaks of the children - She re-  
members with a good deal of  
satisfaction, her stay at Augusta.  
Kneen envies my dis possession  
of a real - live - pony -

My father & mother wish to be  
kindly remembered to you &  
Lizzie - & wish all these  
"remembrances," love, & good  
wishes, including a heap of  
cash, from myself, I will bid  
you good bye -

Your sister as ever

E. P. H.

Jennie wishes me  
to tell you, if  
they should  
write you to  
write her  
I would you  
come?  
E. P. H.

Bath Dec. 5th 1858.

Miss

You will pardon me for so  
long neglecting to thank you, in the  
name of your little namesake, for  
that beautiful cup. The little fellow  
has been so sick that I have done  
little but try to make him comfort-  
able. But he is getting nicely now,  
& I am very thankful.

The cup is so handsome, that I  
was tempted to keep it just for  
ornament! But at length I con-  
cluded, as it was his, & given him  
to drink from. I would allow him  
to use it - very carefully - And  
may it never contain anything  
more injurious than that which  
he receives from it now. Although  
the outside is very suggestive of  
the "juice of the vine" -



I thank you too. for those pretty  
pictures. Fannie produces them  
whenever a visitor comes, with the  
explanation - "My Papa brought  
them - this is Mamma's, & this  
is mine - Uncle Otis sent them".  
Rowland came home looking in  
good condition, after his long journey.  
I am very glad you took him along.  
& hope you made him useful!

He will spend Thanks giving here,  
& I hoped the baby would be well  
enough to take home with him, but  
I believe I shall wait another week.  
Mamma invited your Mother to be  
with us also. I wish you & Lizzie  
& the children could come too!

I hear you are to lecture in Portland  
soon - I wish Lizzie could come on  
with you, & you could stay long enough  
for your friends to get a glimpse of  
you. I suppose your time while  
there, will be much more occupied,

or I should urge you to call on my  
sister Lizzie, who lives No. 12 Gray St.  
I think very likely my father & Mother  
will be there - & they would all be  
delighted to see you. Rowland's  
stories of turglois, & other annoyances  
in Washington. Have quite reconciled  
me to living away back in the country,  
among the snowdrifts! Since he has  
been home, when troubles arise in the  
parish, he consoles himself with the  
thought - "Otis' occupations are con-  
stant and times arise" - & so becomes  
quite contented. I suppose the  
children enjoy Washington -

I hear Sam is becoming quite a  
man - & manages the ferry very  
skillfully. And Grace is happy  
with her work anywhere. Fannie  
goes on in her own independent  
way, I suppose - Is she any less  
like Mrs. Johnson? And Chancy  
is as lovely & lovable as ever.



Head-Quarters, Dist. West Tennessee,

Memphis Tenn Dec<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865.

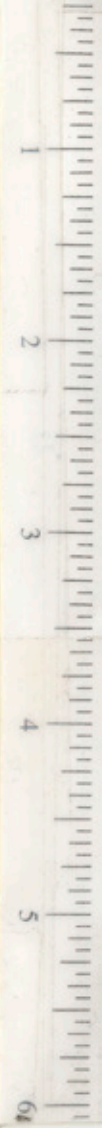
Major Genl A. O. Howard  
Washington D. C.

General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter of Nov<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> Correcting an error of the Author of a Work entitled "The Great March to the Sea" and in behalf of the Gallant Soldiers of the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Army Corps Army of the Tennessee that I had the honor to Command to whom you have so nobly done justice, I beg to return you my sincere thanks, Not only for this but for the Consideration you have at all times shown me while I had the honor of being under your Command, Will you permit me to share the pleasure with my old



Head-Quarters, Dist. West Tennessee,



Command, that your letter gives me by  
furnishing Copies to the Officers" 110

Please accept my sincere wishes for your  
health and happiness and all success in  
your Sphere of usefulness to our fellow  
Creatures

I remain Very Truly  
Your Obedt Servt  
Jno E Smith  
Bot Maj Genl U.S. Army



Memphis. Dec. 5. 1845

Smith, Geo. E.  
My son. 1845.

After permission  
is granted, the letter  
from Geo. Howard  
concerning the mid-  
dle road for the  
author of the work  
intended between  
March to the sea.

Recd Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1845.



Dexter Mr. Dec 6/65

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Howard, H. W.

would like a  
position as  
Surgeon in Freed-  
men's Bureau.

Dexter Mr. Dec: 6<sup>th</sup> 1865.

General,

I hear you have  
difficulty in finding suit-  
able number and kind of  
Medical Officers for the  
Bureau of Freedmen of  
which you are Chief -  
if such be the case, and  
my experience in the Army  
for more than ~~thirteen~~ years  
will enable me to be of  
service to you and to the  
country. I would be glad  
of the position of Medical  
Officer in that Bureau.

Dexter offers good in-  
ducements for me to lo-  
cate here, but like all  
persons who have been

answ Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1865  
Recd. Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1865



long in the army, I am  
not quite content with  
civil life in the country.

Father and Mother  
are very well, and would  
be kindly remembered.

Mrs. Warren Mower re-  
sides near me, and often  
speaks of her. Step-brother  
Genl. Howard, —

With kind regards —  
to Mrs. Howard.

I am very respectfully yours  
E. W. Howard

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard  
Washington D. C.



Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA,

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 6 1865.

Dear brother

I was glad to  
get your letter though a week  
old - I am going to start  
for a tour in Georgia early  
in the morning - probably 10  
to Brunswick & Thomasville  
& perhaps to Tallahassee  
(across by land). Rev. Mr. Paul  
arrived today & goes to Savannah  
with me - I wish you had  
seen him - but he says he  
wrote you & I think we will  
find some, at least, of his  
suggestions very valuable.

P.S. I need not say that  
I think Capt. Kellogg is  
doing better than anyone  
else you could have  
put - I have already said  
as much. W.H.W.



I think Chief Justice Blair & his associates  
will advocate a purchase of them.

I am glad you took some action about the school  
building - It would be a shame to leave up  
our fine schools. This is one of the greatest  
arguments in favor of retaining the Bureau -

I thought Rev. Lorton's bill quite incomplete -

but he only understood <sup>it</sup> as suggestion to your giving  
his heirs on Eastern front Capt. Ketchum  
event to educate with the planter, today I found a better  
feeling existing than he found - but money will never  
confront with the old owners in that regard yet. As  
Decy's condition that they should not be disturbed in their  
present homes" is adhered to it will prevent the destruction and  
that would place many of the north as they believe the



Headq'rs District of Western S. C.,

FOURTH SEPARATE BRIGADE,

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 1, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 34.

I. BEFORE a Military Commission, which convened at Headquarters, District of Western South Carolina, Fourth Separate Brigade, Columbia, South Carolina, November 20th, 1865, pursuant to Special Orders No. 37, dated Headquarters, District of Western South Carolina, November 11th, 1865, and of which Lieut. Col. N. HAUGHTON, 25th Regiment Ohio Veteran Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried:

*James Egon*, citizen of Lexington District, South Carolina.

CHARGE.

*Murder.*

SPECIFICATION: In this, that the said *James Egon*, citizen of Lexington District, State of South Carolina, did feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill and slay, by shooting, one Freedman, named *General Egon*.

All this, on or about the 24th day of September, 1865, in the District of Lexington, State of South Carolina.

To which Charge and Specification, the accused *James Egon*, citizen of Lexington District, South Carolina, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "*Not Guilty.*"

To the Charge, "*Not Guilty.*"

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused *James Egon*, citizen of Lexington District, South Carolina, as follows:

Of the Specification, "*Guilty.*"

Of the Charge, "*Guilty.*"

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do, therefore, sentence him, *James Egon*, citizen of Lexington District, South Carolina, to solitary confinement for life, at the Albany Penitentiary, State of New York.

II. The proceedings and findings in the foregoing case of *James Egon*, citizen of Lexington District, South Carolina, are approved. The sentence is confirmed, and will be carried into effect at the Albany Penitentiary, State of New York.

The District Provost Marshal will turn the prisoner over, with a copy of the order, to the Provost Marshal-General of the Department.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation.

By order of

Brevet Major-General A. AMES.

J. A. CLARK, Capt. 15th Maine Vols.,  
A. A. D. C., and Act. Ass't Adj't. Gen'l.

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*J. Smith White*

are all servants of the State, taking counsel together for her safety and welfare. In the difficult and painful circumstances in which we are placed, let us try to do our duty cheerfully and manfully, and leave all the rest to the merciful goodness of an overruling Providence.

Mr. Kershaw, from the Committee on the Military and Pensions, reported a bill to re-organize the militia.

A number of reports of committees were received and disposed of.

The bill to establish a District Court, was discussed, amended, and made the special order for to-morrow, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Townsend submitted the report of the Committee on the College, Education and the Legislative Library on the message of the Provisional Governor in relation to the South Carolina College.

The Senate proceeded to the first reading of a bill (from the House) to establish and regulate the domestic relations of persons of color, and to amend the law in relation to paupers, vagrancy and bastardy. Adjourned.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At the hour to which the House was adjourned, the Clerk called the roll, when the Speaker took the Chair, and a quorum being present, the proceedings were opened with prayer.

The Speaker announced the following as the result of the elections held yesterday for Commissioners in Equity, etc:

Anderson—W. W. Humphreys.  
Barnwell—Jas. J. Patterson.  
Chester—Giles J. Patterson.  
Chesterfield—Jas. C. Craig.  
Colleton—Benjamin Stokes.  
Darlington—A. F. Edwards.  
Horry—Benj. E. Sessions.  
Marion—A. L. Evans.  
Spartanburg—T. Stobo Farrow.  
Master in Equity for Charleston—Jas. W. Gray.

Register in Equity for Charleston—J. L. Gantt.

Register of Mesne Conveyance for Charleston—Henry Trescott.

Mr. Haskell presented the annual report for November, 1865, of the Trustees of the estate of Dr. John De La Howe.

Mr. Gayer presented the petition of Wm. Whaley, Chas. D. Carr, E. S. Colcock, E. M. Seabrook and Thomas D. Eason, for incorporation of the Deep Water and Western Railroad Company.

Mr. Wannamaker presented the petition of T. J. Goodwyn and others to change an election precinct in Orangeburg District.

Mr. Wallace presented the petition of Vm. R. Hunt, Secretary of State, praying compensation for



are all servants of the State, taking counsel together for her safety and welfare. In the difficult and painful circumstances in which we are placed, let us try to do our duty cheerfully and manfully, and leave all the rest to the merciful goodness of an overruling Providence.

I hardly think the <sup>113</sup>h<sup>o</sup> of Mr. was pleased that you accomplished anything towards the restoration of the Sea Islands. Perhaps he don't care so that he don't have to shoulder the responsibility.

Gen. Saxton had been feeling very secure after your letter to him but now is half expecting to be removed & feels rather uncomfortable - He said in answer to your question about his being willing to go West - that if he could visit the President here he could not anywhere else he leaves. ~~Here~~ He thinks he had better leave the Bureau altogether. - I suspect there will be a powerful element in Congress supporting Gen. Saxton & opposing your restoring the Sea Islands.



Recd. Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> 1861.

good faith of the Gov<sup>t</sup> to the negroes & towards  
it. - I can find to hear of all the family - <sup>Charles S. Lee</sup>  
my love to them. I got a letter from Rev. Mr. <sup>Brown</sup>  
today - how again that work - I sent a <sup>religious</sup>  
interest in West Leeds, I was altogether <sup>in the</sup>  
at your good free letter. I have been <sup>in the</sup>  
and many of a semi-business nature when  
I am - If you object I will stop business except  
in regular official communicating, but I  
suppose you like for me to wait & avoid  
talk, on what interests as most. There seems to  
have been some conflict between Thos & Gregory - Is it  
true - a kiss to "I" & Henry must forget the same. Now  
I am - God bless them all - your affectionate son  
C. S. Lee



Corydon, Indiana,

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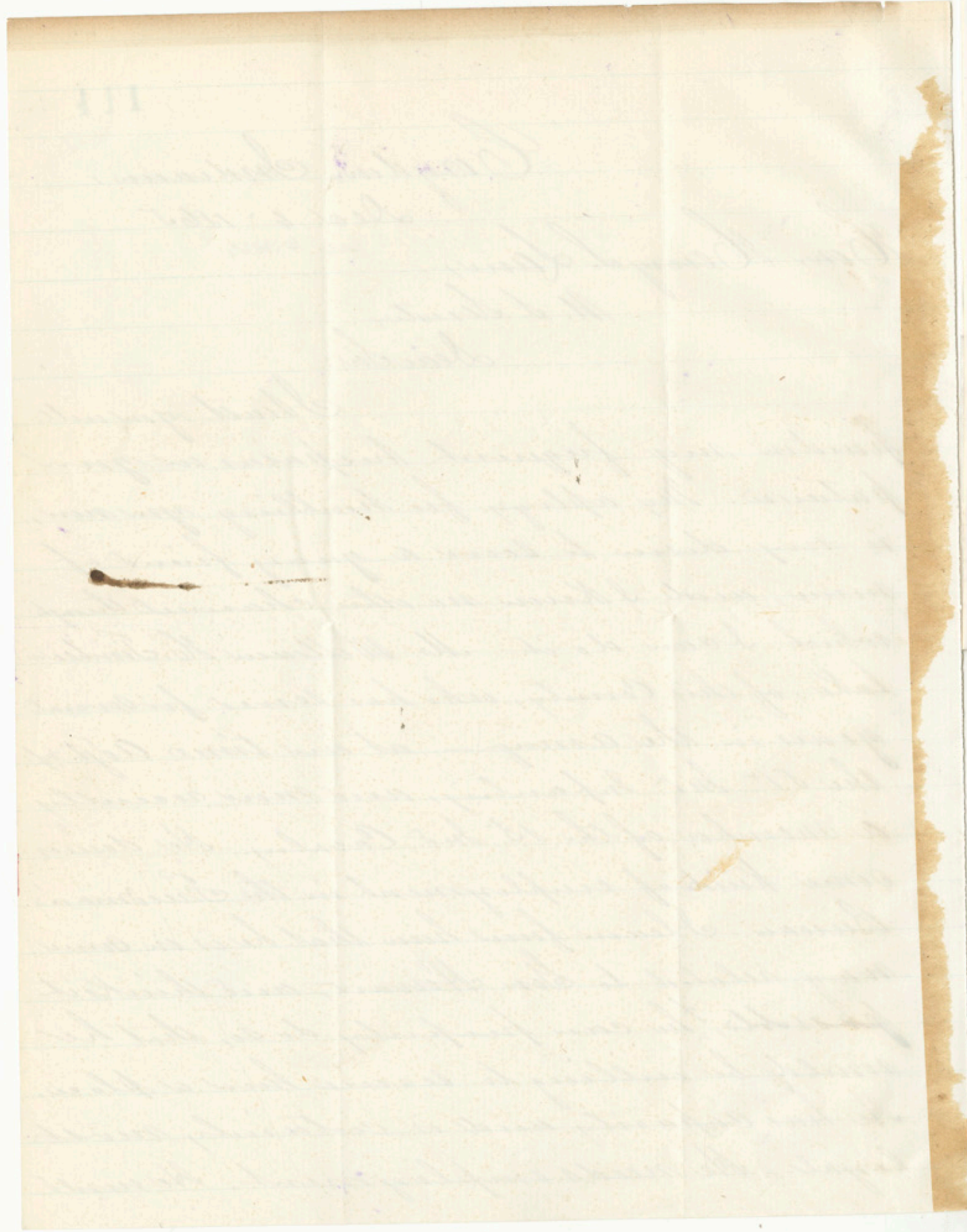
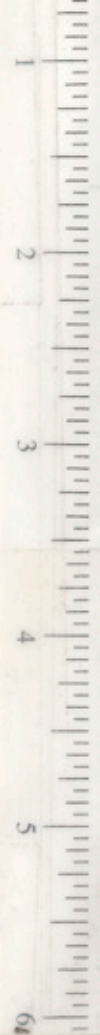
Hon. Henry S. Lane,

U. S. Senate,

Dear Sir:

I trust you will  
pardon my frequent trespasses on your  
patience. My apology for troubling you now,  
is my desire to serve a young friend of  
mine, and I know no other channel through  
which I can do it. Mr. William H. Timberlake,  
of this County, who has served for several  
years in the army - at one time Adjt. of  
the 81<sup>st</sup> Ind. Infantry, and more recently  
a member of the 13<sup>th</sup> Ind. Cavalry. He desires  
some kind of employment in the Freedman's  
Bureau. I learn from him that he is in some  
way related to Gen. Howard, and thinks it  
possible, <sup>that</sup> he can properly do so, that he  
would be willing to secure him a place.  
He has capacity and is certainly most  
loyal. He needs employment. He needs







make a good Clerk. I am anxious to send <sup>115</sup>  
him, but a letter from me to Gen. Howard—  
who of course knows nothing of me—could  
do him no possible good—unless I was  
endorsed by some one in whom he can  
rely. If you feel at liberty to do so, please  
endorse this letter & forward to Gen. Howard,  
and thus lay me under renewed obligations  
for so many kindnesses.

Very Respectfully,  
Munn & Slaughter



Weymouth, Mass, Dec 14/85

Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Madam  
a position in  
Bureau of Fisheries  
to Fort M. M. M.  
be taken -

Enclosed is that  
Memorial by Hon.  
G. J. Davis, U.S.  
Senator.

And O O Howard  
Dear Sir

The writer of  
the within letter is a  
Gentleman of the  
highest Character.  
I have entire confi-  
dence to his state-  
ment, & shall be  
pleased if anything  
can be done for  
his friends

A. S. Lane  
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Recd. Dec. 14/85 1885



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"The Orphan Home of Industry."

New City, Lo. Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1866  
[7<sup>th</sup>]

Genl. Howard.

Dear Friend,

I am thankful  
to God for that special providence which  
has conducted you, in safety, through  
so many privations and dangers, to your  
present eminent position of usefulness. My  
heart has been with you all along, and I now  
sympathize in your present work. "The  
Home of Industry," has prospered, and its virtuous  
are safe; "The Home of the Captive" on Staten Island  
has been adopted by a Committee of church  
Ladies of the Island; and as early as next Spring  
I wish to do something in the cause you  
advocate and over which you preside, I  
rejoice that our church has turned her  
eyes upon the Freedmen, and organized for  
their benefit. - In the Ozark Mountains, in  
Northern Arkansas, near Fayetteville and  
near Ponca. I have a Mission property  
20 acres and buildings - which I  
wish to devote to the Lord for the

benefit of the Orphan and Freedman  
at small expense, I could fit up  
an orphan: I must school - and from  
"the Home of Industry" I supply the Man-  
agers - Nurses & Teachers. - Can you  
aid me in carrying out my  
wishes - and suggest any plan?

Let me hear from you  
soon, and please direct to  
me "Care of Saint Barbara  
No 112 Water St New York". I shall  
go to N.Y. in a few days. -

If in your answer you  
can enclose a contribution  
for the Orphan, under my charge,  
150 in number - The Lord will  
repay you - and you will place  
under new obligations.

Your old friend,

Ansa. Dec 2. 1860. Townsend  
Recd Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1860



Providence Dec 8 1865

To Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard;

My dear Sir;

At the meeting of the National Teachers' Association held at Harrisburg Pa. in August last, a Committee was appointed, - of which I was Chairman - to take any steps - such as a memorial to Congress - or any other that should be deemed advisable for the purpose of advancing the cause of education at the South - among the States lately in rebellion.

Perhaps no educational body could better represent the wishes of the whole Country - excepting the States above referred to -



than ours. Can we do anything to serve a good cause by appearing with a memorial - praying for the establishment of an Educational Bureau - as a means of reaching the desired object?

There was a strong disposition apparent at the meeting to do something.

Shall I be asking too much of you, Sir, if I seek your candid opinion upon this matter? Can you guide us in giving shape to any useful measures? Can we help you in any good plan for promoting the cause of universal education at the South?

An early answer is desirable as I must consult the other members of the Committee as to what shall be done.

Yours very truly,  
Wm. O. Wright  
S. J. Greene



Salem Dec 9. 1865.

Major General C. C. Howard

General,  
I am requested by the Trustees  
of the Salem Lyceum to ask  
you to deliver a lecture before  
said institution at your  
convenience.

Noticing that you are to speak  
in Boston the ensuing season. it  
may suit you to come to our  
quiet little city at that time.

As you are aware, it is a place  
of historic interest, and it will  
give pleasure to our friends to show  
you all that is worth seeing.

I am here for a brief period  
recovering from malarial fever  
contracted at the South, and  
shall return in a few days.



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If you will signify your  
acceptance of the invitation  
to N. S. Cross Exp. Corresponding  
Secretary of the Lyceum, we  
shall be greatly obliged.

Mrs Browne and my daughter  
would be pleased to receive  
you as their guest should you  
visit Salem.

I have been at the South for two or  
three years past. and taking an  
especial interest in the negro race  
shall be pleased if I can render  
you Bureau any service.

My address is at Savannah Georgia.

Yours Obedt

Albert G. Browne

Supervising Special Agent Treasury Dept.



Salem, Mass  
Dec. 9<sup>th</sup> 1865.

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Brown, Albert G.  
Treasury Dept.

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Desires Rev. How-  
ard to lecture in  
Salem

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Ans. 9<sup>th</sup>

Recd Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1865  
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Youngstown Ohio.

Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1865.

Gen. Howard.

I see by the papers there is to be a consolidation meeting in Washington on the 13<sup>th</sup> Dec. to unite the aid Societies.

I will be in Washington in a few days, certainly before Christmas.

Before handing over the result of my mission, I wish to see, and converse with you, confidentially.

Some things have occurred that have annoyed me greatly -

For instance - a circular was sent me from Washington stating that in the D. C. there are 39,000 - suffering Freedmen -

A recent Cin. Commercial states you have written a letter saying that there are only 300.







Now, I am certain I wish to act honestly, in all things, if I have been ~~deceived~~ I wish to know it—

I have sent home many boxes of clothes and three hundred in money— I have several trunks full of new articles, and some money which I will bring with me— The Fields have all been canvassed, and, yet I think my native state has done pretty well— Had not difficulties been thrown in my way I think I would have done much better—

I desire to continue in the Commission, but, would prefer to act under your name alone, if possible— The reasons I will tell you when I see you—

Truly yours in Christian Hope,

Mrs. S. M. E. Hicks.

Ag't. N. F. A. Ass.



Youngstown Ohio  
Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1845.

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Ricks, L. M. Esq.

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Letter of information.

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Recd Dec. 14<sup>th</sup> 1845.