

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
States of Kentucky, Tennessee and Nor. Alabama.

Personal

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Nashville Dec 16th

1865

My Dear General

My Cocin-riding in West Tennessee gave me a severe attack of quincy, from which I am just recovering.

My attention has been called to the "Bureau Afloat" in a late number of "The Independent". I am pained at its appearance. Our good friends know but little of the hindrances we of the Bureau meet at most every step - I shall write Theodore Tilton a private scolding letter. I know him very well. He is a good fellow. He can not fight in line - always in the skirmish line

It is enough for us, to catch it, from
the coppers - Our friends should touch
us lightly, and not pound the ad-
ministration over our burdened and
weary backs - I hope Congress will
come to our rescue with new powers
and appropriations -

When I left you in
Washington I feared you were
feeling a little despondent, somewhat
disheartened, and I really thought
you had some reason for discourag-
ement after I learned from your
brother, the kind of reception the
Secy gave you that morning -
- but you must not be discouraged
Geul - stand square up to the
cold shoulder of any and every-
body - God will stand by you -
- I know that you have the most

difficult. delicate & important
work on hand. that is committed
to any Government official -
and you will succeed certain.
Three months more will see
most of the Freed people well
settled and hard at work - I
think the message is on our side -
I was delighted with your
telegram to Thomas of Mississippi.
I hope Thomas will judiciously
ride down that new barbarism.
We are steadily gaining ground
in Tenn. I think our Legislature
will pass the testimony bill after
the holidays -

Please remember me with
love to your blessed wife and
Children - If I can do any
thing for you with any one

in the East do not hesitate to let
me know who and where.

I am glad Conway
goes to Europe. Providence is kind
in thus directing his foot-steps.

Yours Faithfully

Clinton B. Stark

Bt Maj Genl

Maj Genl Howard
Washington
D.C.

P.S. May Brewster finally come
along. Many thanks to you for
your good agency in the matter.

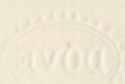
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Augusta Dec 16. 1865
Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

The last & final
instalment on the New Church is
now due & I am requested by
the "Building Committee" to solicit
the balance of your subscription
(\$150) - You can remit me or
draw on N. Y. if agreeable - The
interior of the Church is nearly completed
& the exterior will soon be finished -

Very Respectfully
O. O. Bristol

\$150. sent Dec. 13. in a
draft on N. Y.
H. M. B.



August 20th 1862
 \$100.00
 John W.

The last of the
 money sent me the 10th of
 Nov. has been paid to me by
 the building committee to
 the balance of your subscription
 (1875) - The sum of \$100.00
 has been paid up - The
 balance of the church is now
 in the hands of the church -

Yours faithfully
 J. W. Smith

\$100.00 paid for 1875 in a
 gift on Nov.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

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F. MERRICK President.

Delaware, O. December 16th 1865

Major General C.D. Howard,

Sir,

As corresponding secretary of the Red, White and Blue Association of the Ohio Wesleyan University I have the honor of informing you of your election as an honorary member of this Association.

This Association is composed of students who have served in the U. S. Army during the late war, and who have been honorably discharged; and its object is to commemorate the principal marches, battles and victories of the national troops during the late war. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your most obedient servant.

H. W. Crozier.

Corresponding Secretary of
the R. W. and B. Association.

Cincinnati Dec. 18/61

My dear General

I wrote last Sunday (18th)
to Mr Stanton asking for a Brevet
for my nephew Francis E. M. Shaw
whom I believe you know.
He was in the service from the
first danger of war till the
Shawnee surrender - he was then a
Capt of Volunteers & 3 1/2 years
a Capt in the 19th Regulars;
served in all the ~~campaign~~
campaigns from Chattanooga to
Atlanta & back to Nashville -
as Company of Musters - on the

Staff of Gen. Wood, of Desfield's
Corps - In all that time he was
absent on leave but thirty days,
though he had a wife & children
in N.Y. - & except those thirty days
was never a day off of duty -
I think a British Lieut Colonel
in the least he should have.
His character was high for
bravery, zeal, devotedness - intelli-
gence & Christian example -

I have said to Mr Stanton
that you know him - & perhaps
he will ask you - about him -
Gen Wood is well known for
his neglect of his official duties
& therefore no justice, in the
way of recommendation even to be

expected of him - & now he
is too far off to be reached. 163

You would oblige me very
much if you would forward
my application in any way
in your power -

Warmly feeling with you
in all your Frederickian work
I remain

Yours very true friend
Chas. P. McShane

Cincinnati, O. Dec. 18. 1865

McClure, C. P.

Bishop

Desires Gen. Howard
to use his influence
to get his nephew bro-
thered -

Recd. Dec. 21st 1865.

Portland, Me, Dec, 18th 1865,

Dear Sir;

In answer to yours of 16th inst I
am requested by the Com, to say that,
the Evening you appointed Monday Feb, 5th 1866-
on which you will be pleased to deliver one
of the lectures in our course, is perfectly
satisfactory, indeed you could not have
selected one more in conformity with our
convenience, or that would accord better
with our arrangements,

We are therefore happy to expect
you for the Evening above named, and
will announce you accordingly,
ours

Portland, Me. Dec. 11/1862.

Dear Sir, I am very glad to hear from you.

The report of the Committee of the Board of Trustees

in which you were so prominently mentioned

of the lecture in our country is highly

interesting and we are very glad to hear

of the success of your efforts in this

cause. We are very glad to hear

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We should be pleased to announce
to the public the subject on which
you propose to speak, and have there-
fore to request that you will notify
us of it say a week or two prior to
that time.

I am Dr. Sir

Yours very respectfully

M. A. Blanchard
for the Com.

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

Dorland Mr
Nov. 15. 1865

Standard. M. A.

The time set by General
Howard to lecture there,
is satisfactory.

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Several subjects
are under no possible

Rev. Dec. 21st 1865.

My dear General

I am very unwilling to trouble you about W^m Southern's affairs again, but as these parties as well as her private interests ~~which~~ require the speedy return to her of the property I again appeal to you to order O'Bryan to give it up - having her ~~offer~~ a hundred bushels of Corn & other things in small quantities to be charged to her as a final Settlement.

She can not get ready for the Spring work unless she has ~~the~~ speedy possession.

Yrs truly

W. Blair

Washⁿ Dec. 18. 1865

Maj Genl O. Howard

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My dear friend,
I am very much
pleased to hear from
you and hope you are
well. I am feeling
better and hope to
be able to go to
the office soon.
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Fortess. Monroe
Dec 18th 1865

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send
the Norfolk paper old Dominion
and article on Emigration,
I shall write the Commisr
of Emigration at Castle
Garden to oust Doct. Bell
from the Castle. The whole
affair is rotten and the Commisr
are allowing under their sanction
the Emigrants & Freedmen
to be imposed on. I wish you
would write & forward the en-
closed to the Commisr Emigration
Castle Garden New York. I send
you this copy all I have.
Should you reply to my
letter from Norfolk do so to
Baltimore.

Yours
W. F. Gray

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18th 1865

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18th 1865

A vertical ruler with markings from 1 to 8. The markings are evenly spaced, with major ticks at each integer and minor ticks at half-integers. The ruler is oriented vertically, with the numbers 1 through 8 increasing from bottom to top.

Boston

Dec.

Boston, Dec. 18, 1865.

My dear Sir -

The people of
Somerset insist upon
my writing you again -It is not possible
for you to speak of Somerset
during your visit to Boston -All the citizens there
are sending answers to hear
from you -He will do as
well for you ascountry people can
possibly.Very respectfully,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

THH

L. B. Cram

Boston Dec. 18th 1865.

Craw, S.F.

States that the
people of Dover
vill insist upon
Gen. Howards visit-
ing that town
on the occasion
of his visit to
Boston.

Yes

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Rev. GEO. WHIPPLE, } Sec's.
Rev. M. E. FRIERY, }
W. E. WHITING, ASST. TOSK. }

American Missionary Association,

No. 61 JOHN STREET,

New-York, Dec 18th 1865

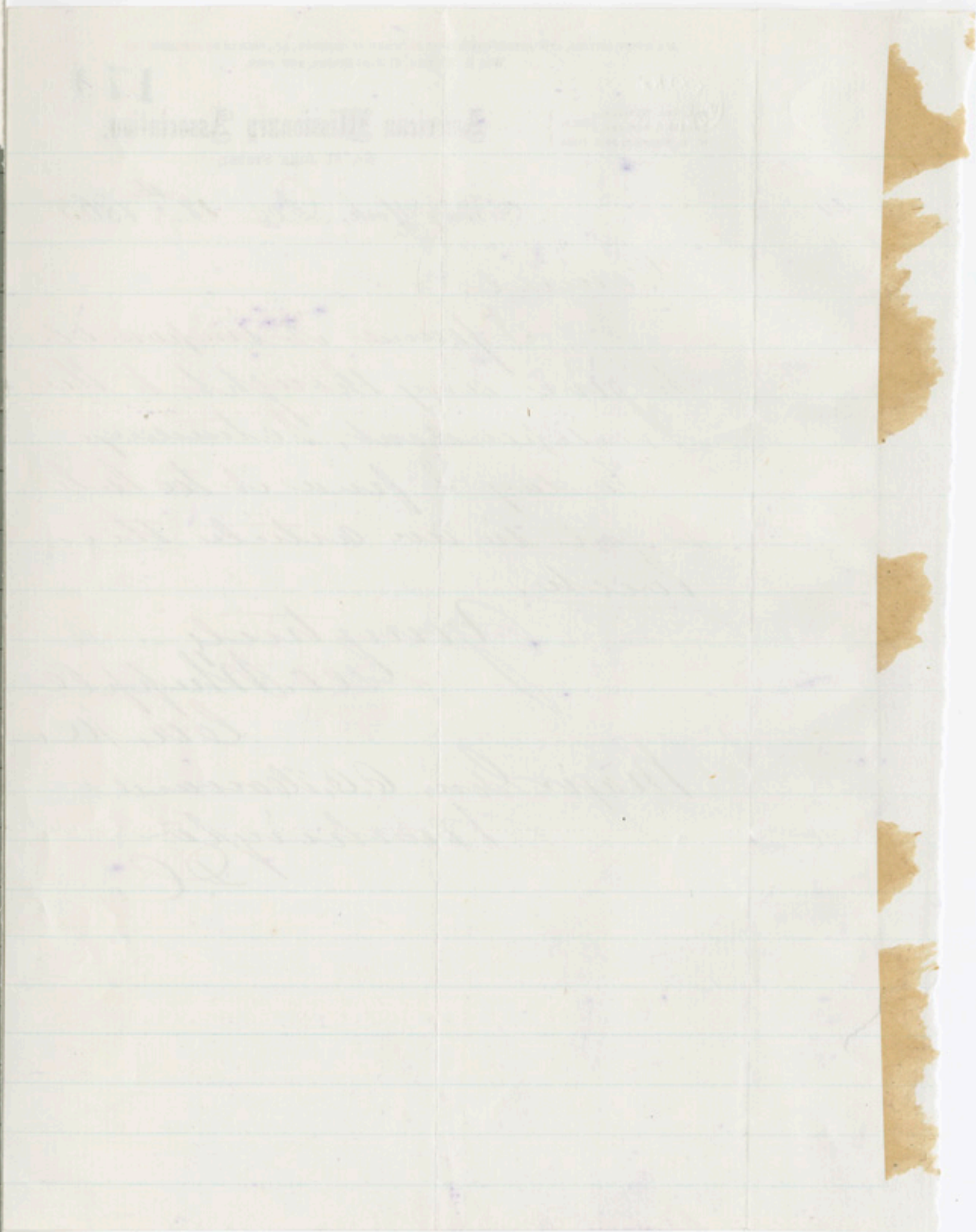
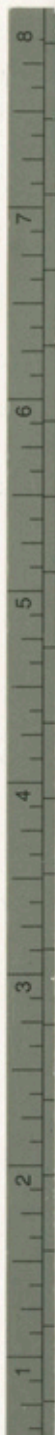
General.

I found it impossible
to give any thought to the
Independent, Saturday.

Today I find it too late
to get in an article this
week.

Yours truly,
Geo. Whipple,
Cor. Mc,

Major Gen. C. C. Howland
Washington
D. C.



Auburn Me Dec^r 18th / 65.

My dear General

I dislike very much to trouble you with any application for assistance. but having been mustered out with my Regiment in August and not having found any satisfactory employment. I take the liberty of asking a position with you if you can give me one where my services will be satisfactory and the salary sufficient for the support of my family. I will accept any position you will choose to give me

Yours

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a fair remuneration or
advancement

With regards from Mrs W
and myself to Mrs Howard
and hoping to hear from
you soon

I remain

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Rayal E Whitman

Auburn, Me. Dec. 18. 1865

Whitman, Royal L.

Desires employment
in the Bureau of R.
H. A. S.

Dec. 26th 1865.