

Histoire divisée par Précis, Notices et Mémoires qui forment, en différentes parties

L'HISTOIRE GÉNÉRALE DES MAISONS SOUVERAINES, DES MAISONS PRINCIÈRES, ET DES PRINCIPALES FAMILLES DE CHAQUE PAYS,

Ainsi que des Hommes d'Etat, des Principaux Fonctionnaires, des Membres des Chambres des Pairs, des Sénats, des Diètes, des Hautes Chambres, des Chambres des Députés, des Cours et des Congrès,— des Hommes de Guerre, — des Hommes de Science, des Chefs et des Membres du Clergé des différentes Eglises, — des Ecrivains, — des Principaux Artistes, — des Fondateurs et des Chefs des Institutions d'utilité publique, — des Compagnies financières, et des Grands Etablissements industriels.

Cette Histoire générale, qui fait suite à la partie biographique et généalogique des grands Ouvrages des siècles précédents, tels que le *Dictionnaire Historique de Moréri*, dont sept éditions ont été publiées en **Suisse**, pour toute l'Europe, se publie actuellement à **Genève**, dans la langue adoptée par la diplomatie pour les relations internationales, la langue française. — C'est dans la même contrée que les Voltaire, les Rousseau, les Gibbon, les Staél, et plus récemment les Byron et les Sixmondi ont publié plusieurs de leurs œuvres. — Ce n'est, en effet, que dans un pays où l'on reçoit librement toutes les publications, et où la neutralité est conservée entre tous les partis des diverses nations, que cette **Histoire générale** a pu être fondée.

Les Articles de cet Ouvrage se rédigent, — soit sur les renseignements qui se recueillent dans chaque contrée, — soit sur les Communications, et les Notes qui s'adressent directement à la Direction, afin de régulariser ce qui continue à se recueillir à chaque nom. — Déjà des volumes de cette œuvre sont publiés. Chaque article peut n'être que personnel, ou comprendre l'Histoire des ascendants. — Les **communications** qui n'ont pas encore été envoyées doivent être adressées dans le plus court délai. — Des **Portraits** s'ajoutent à des articles. On est prie d'envoyer de bonnes photographies, en format assez grand. — Les dépenses des travaux, qui sont plus étendus que ceux des mentions que contiennent des dictionnaires, s'indiquent lorsque la Direction a reçu les communications qui servent à compléter ces travaux.

L'Adresse est à **M. Goncet**, à la Direction de l'Histoire générale, à Genève. (*L'affranchissement est indispensable.*)

GENÈVE (27 a. 181, Terrassière), le 13 Janv. 1865.

Monsieur le Général,

L'Histoire Générale, qui fait suite au grand ouvrage de Moréri dont Sept éditions ont été publiées en Suisse pour toute l'Europe, devant contenir actuellement un article sur une mention à votre nom, je désirerais que cet article ou cette mention puisse vous donner toute satisfaction; à cette fin, je vous prie de me faire parvenir les renseignements que vous jugerez utiles.

Je suis, Monsieur le Général,
avec des sentiments de respect,

Votre dévoué serviteur,

M. la Présidente,

Goncet

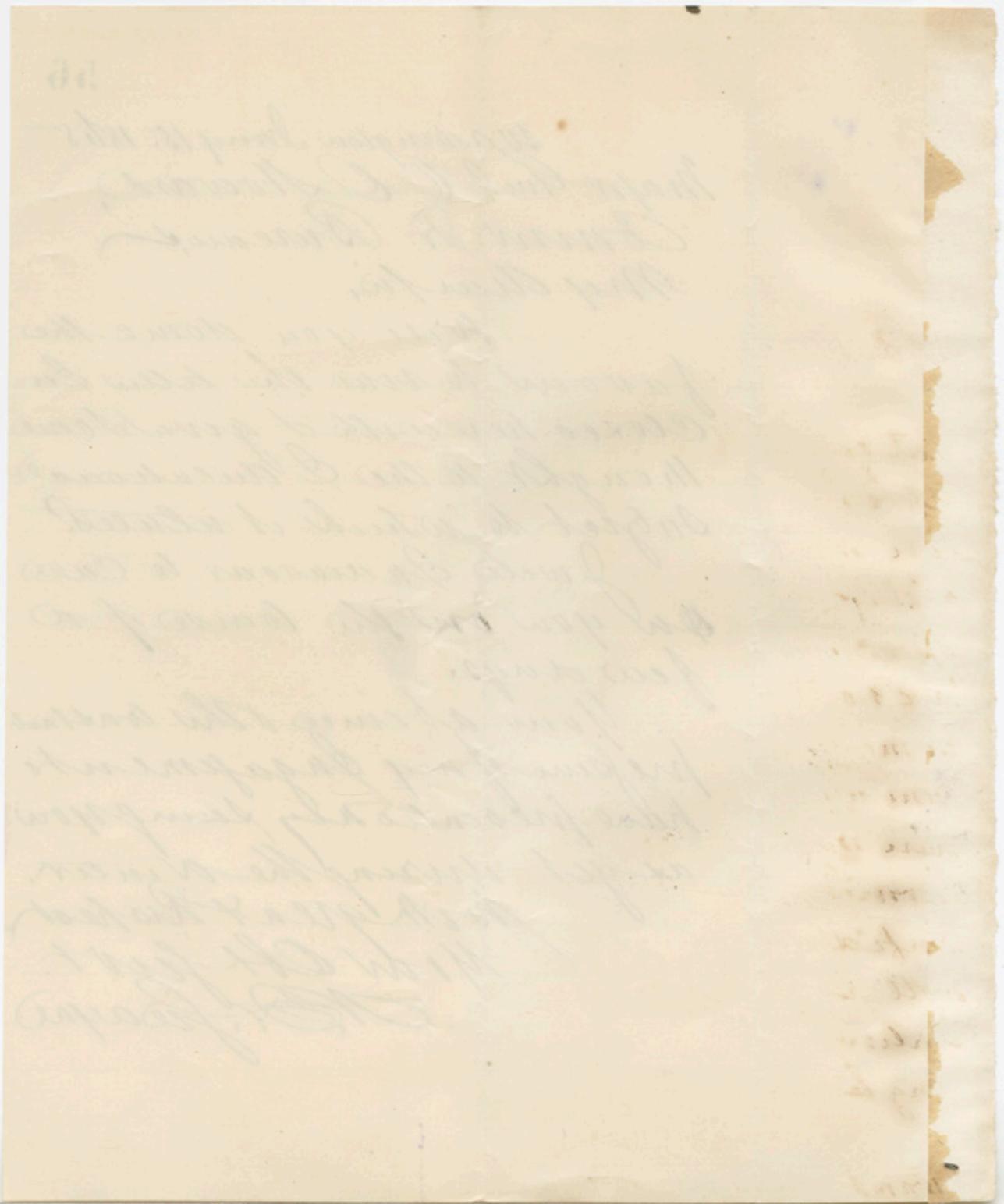
Washington Jan'y 15. 1815—
Major Genl O O Howard,
Commr. Fr. Bureau,
My Dear Sir,

Will you done the
favour to read the letter En-
closed herewith & give some
thought to the Educational
subject to which it relates?

I will endeavor to call
on you in the course of a
few days.

Your absence & the constant
pressure of my engagements
have prevented my seeing you
as yet during the winter.

With great respect
Yrs Obe servt.
M D. Seay



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J H Holcomb
Jan'y 10 1866

Pierceville P.O. Bedford City Va
Jan'y 18th 1866.

My Dear Sir,

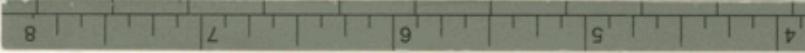
I write from no apprehension
that you will fail to lay my case
before the President at the earliest moment
you may deem expedient, but for fear
a letter from you, (owing to the irregularity
of our mails) may have mis-carried. I
have no reason to desire the period of suspense
on my application to be shortened, except
from a wish to render more public service
than my equivocal position now
permits. I beg you to believe that my
confidence in your discretion as
well as your friendship are alike
unlimited, and I can patiently bid
my time.

There is a subject upon which I
want you to do me the kindness to

have some conversation with Gen Howard, communicating my name however to that gentleman, at least for the present in confidence. He is no doubt familiar with it, as I learned from Capt Lacy of Lynchburg, that an unexpected summons to Washington alone deprived me of the pleasure of a visit from the General whilst on his tour of inspection. I have the strongest conviction that the peace and prosperity of the South are dependent on the existence of kindly feelings and just and equal laws between the two races. I look upon all schemes of deportation as idle and mischievous. ~~hope~~ and build my hopes of the future upon the conversion of the freedman into a moral, industrious and intelligent citizen. The most important measure in that direction at this time has seemed to me some active and systematic effort for his education. I do not believe that this great work of practical philanthropy, and patriotism can be successfully

accomplished without the cordial
cooperation of benevolent men
alike in the North and the South =
I have uniformly and in all compa-
nies, expressed these opinions since
Gen Lee's surrender, and have
been waiting and watching for
some favorable opportunity (and I
have the strongest persuasion that
sooner or later Providence will open
it to me) of throwing into this great
cause whatever I have of personal or
public influence.

I have lately employed some
leisure hours in collecting materials
for a series of elementary readers
especially adapted to the use of
freedmen - My attention was called
to the want of any suitable books
of this character, by an examination
of those used by a freedman's school
on my plantation - I have extended
my investigation into nearly all that



have been published, and find them
more or less abounding in material
of little value to the black boy, and
very destitute of that he most needs.
A single consideration will shew the
necessity of some special provision for
the wants of this race - As a general
rule, the instruction which the white
child receives at ~~his~~ school, is not
much impaired - in many instances
it is promoted by what he hears and
sees at home - This far otherwile, at least
in the South with the black boy - When
he returns home, he is at once immersed
in an atmosphere of ignorance, super-
stition and too often vice - Far
more deeply than ever before is it necessary
to imbue the instruction imparted at
school with the spirit and lessons of
Christianity - In every form of speech,
and illustrative narrative - in
prose and verse, must the cardinal
virtues of Piety, Purity, Truth, Justice
Honesty, Temperance, Industry, as well
the minor ones of Economy, Order, Neatness
be inculcated - But the peculiar

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condition of the black race requires more - The dignity of human nature, the honor which lies in the discharge of duty however humble its sphere, the blessings and the obligations of freedom, the value of labor, the history of their race, and the efforts of philanthropy to improve their condition, the simpler principles of law and government, these subjects, and whatever else tends to stimulate the thirst for knowledge, to train the habits of sober rasoning and reflection, and to awaken noble and healthy aspirations, should fill a prominent place in the elementary books for the freedmen. The history of their emancipation can not be ignored - It should be told, with the utmost delicacy, with all charity and

and consideration for their former
owners, but with all truth - This
will be a task of peculiar difficulty, but
I think I could tell it and satisfy rea-
sonable and good men of both sections.

The suggestions I have thrown out will
show you, it is no routine work I propose
to undertake. To eliminate from the
whole range of literature, the material
best adapted for the moral and
intellectual elevation of a race just
delivered from the degradation of
slavery, is a work for which no intellect
or culture can be too large -

I do not think it can be well
done by any other than one who
was a slaveholder. I am sure it would
never be received with favor in the South
written by a southern author. Whilst
in New York, my attention was called by the
Rev Dr Beecher, to two tracts prepared
for freedmen by the Boston Tract Socy.
They contained nothing which I

would object - but not a tenth of what I wanted - I do not explain fully my plans, to him - but he fully appreciated the desirableness of disarming the prejudices of our own people by ~~neglecting~~ ^{neglecting} southern writers where practicable -

Confer with Gen Howard about this for me - The extent of the impression I could make in favor of this great work, I do not know. My own testimony would at least be given in emphatic form - My profound sense of the importance and difficulty of educating this unfortunate race, and my earnest desire to make the largest contribution in my power towards it, may have led me to exaggerate my capacity to be useful in that direction - Although a Professor of Law - while at the University, the number of public addresses I have delivered on subjects more or less connected with Education, have made me

name. & widely known as an enthusiast
in that cause - My pupils are to
be found in almost every town &
and county of the south. and four
years of political life have given
me the friendship or acquaintance
of most of its prominent citizens -
If I can turn the facilities which
these antecedents naturally give to
me to good account in the education
of the black race, I shall be more
than thankful -

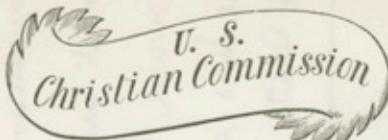
Excuse the imperfections of this
letter. as I have not the time to
review it. Hoping to hear from
you at your convenience
I am most sincerely &
with great respect regard.

James P. Holcombe

Am N H Swayne

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

Geo. H. STUART, Chairman, 13 Bank Street.
JOS. PATTERSON, Treasurer, Western Bank.
Rev. E. P. SMITH, Secretary, 13 Bank Street.



Central Office,

No. 13 BANK STREET.

Philadelphia, January 15-1866.

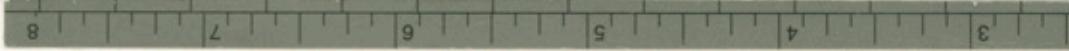
Major Gen. J. J. Howard
Washington, D.C.

My Dear General

The U. S. Christian Commission has finished its work, but we are unwilling to close the record without a grateful acknowledgment of our great indebtedness to you. At home, and on the platform, and in the field your services in behalf of the cause have been most gratifying and valuable. Your welcome to our Delegates, your suggestions to our Army Agents, and your personal assistance and attention to our Army work, have accomplished much for the Commission - far more probably than you can have known. We desire you to carry into your future work and places of trust, the consciousness of having borne, during these four bloody years, no inconsiderable part of whatever of good the Christian Commission has accomplished.

Second only to the consciousness of service for the Master, and of having been permitted to bring relief and cheer to suffering and dying men, do we value the approbation by their Commanders of the method and spirit in which our work has been prosecuted. The history of the Commission now preparing would be incomplete without providing a permanent record of such approval and cooperation. We desire also to secure testimony as to results - how far the working of the Commission has justified this endorsement and patronage. If you can give us such a statement on this point as your observation and impressions of the Commission will lead you to make, we shall esteem it a favor additional to the many already received.

Very Respectfully and Truly Yours - Geo. H. Stuart
Chairman U. S. C. C.



Mississippi Jan. 15th 1866

Dear Mr. H.

In behalf of the Freedmen
Commission, whose labors are
about ended, he thanks you
Howard for the assistance
he has at all times rendered
to our



private

Washington D.C. Jan'y 15. 1866

Dear Sir:-

I am very grateful for the compliment paid me the other evening and shall strive to merit the confidence you repose in me.

I trust you will recollect amid your numerous and far more important duties, poor me, when you have a situation of any kind to bestow on one so unworthy. I shall be pleased to go anywhere at your bidding and in hope remain,

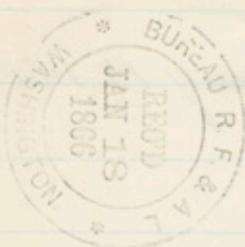
Very respectfully
Yours at Command
A K Browne

Maj'r Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Washington Jan. 15th

Brown, A.K.

Values & Situation in
the Bureau or elsewhere.



N. Y. National Freedman's Relief Association,

ROOMS, 76 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

63

New York

January 15/866

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Commissioner

Freedmen Bureau

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Allot me
to introduce to you The Rev. Samuel
A. Clark Rector of St John's
Church Elizabeth N. J. who
goes to Washington in the interest
of the Freedmen. He would be
thankful for any opportunities to
witness the progress, in education,
being made by the slaves in the district,
to acquaint himself with your works
generally.

Respectfully Yours

Wm. F. Hawkins
C. V. Sec -

WILL COMBINE TO 10%
THIS WAS MADE AT ROOM

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

Washington, Jan 15th 1865.

[Jan 15 [1866]]

Colonel.

I have the honor to find
you inclosed, by direction of Genl. Howard,
an extract from a letter just received by
him from an old friend, Maj. Brighill,
who was formerly in the Engineer Dep't.

If there is to be a vacancy, the Bureau
would be pleased to have Maj. Brighill
appointed, provided that you find upon
investigation, that it can be done with
advantage to the Bureau.

I am Col. My Respectfully

Your affec. b.

Col. C. Brown,

H. W. Stinson.

Asst. Commr for Virginia,

A. T. G.

Postmaster

June 19th 61

Washington

Jan.

Reverend Mr. Newell
to my old Master

To have written

Brown O. Col.
Act Comm

Will to ascertain
whether Dr. Cragghill
will be required to
take the "Oath" if
employed by the Bureau

To Dr. Coopman
inquiring what terms

"He would be

willing to contract

with the Bureau

Please inform me

whether the "Oath"

will be required

if so he will not

be able to take

it (giving from the

written statement)

It is of great

importance for the

President of the

Bureau that the

"Oath" should not

be required of

Citizens prepared to

who are willing to

serve in the Ameri-

Jan 19
1866

Richard G. Brown

June 19th 61

Third Collection District, Massachusetts.

Cor. Bedford and Chauncy Streets,

64

Boston, Jan'y 15, 1866.

May General O. Howard
Comr. of Freedmen's Bureau
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir

I wish to thank you
for a copy of your Report just
received.

As I take great interest in the
freedmen, I am extremely happy
to receive any documents
which appertain to those
persons which have been
liberated by the war.

Most truly yours,

E. Williamson
Asst. Col.

Marine life. Now I will list
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Schenectady Jan 16
1888

May Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I thank you very sincerely for the interesting notices you did me the favor to send touching the late Gen. McPherson. Though I find the evidence of his religious character less positive than I had hoped, I have embodied your account in the sketch I have prepared of his life, for publication in the 'Hours at Home.' It will appear in the March number followed in the April number, by Gen. Sherman's reminiscences, given to me personally on a recent visit to St Louis. I

will take pleasure in formal-
ing the numbers by you, or their
appearance, as you may like
to perceive the tribute paid over
them, to the lamented dead.

Will you excuse the
liberty I take in asking a
question. When on duty in July
last at the Crittenden Hospital
Louisville Ky. a friend had sug-
gested my name to Gen. Fisher
in connection with service in
the Freedman's Bureau, and the
General notified me at once to
make formal application when
for detail. It so happened that
just two days before receiving
this notification, my master who
came from the department at
Washington, our hospital being
about to close, I did not re-
quest this as I wished off.

a few months with my family,
having been absent from them
excepting at short intervals,
between three and four years,
that I had been in the army.
Now however, if a place should
open in the Bureau that
would afford a chance to
render some service to the freed-
men, I might be inclined to
take it, - and the question
I would ask is, whether,
in case, I would like to
enter upon this work, a cir-
cumspect as I am now, could
find work to do under the
Freedmen's Bureau? Gen.
Fiske informed me that his
department had plenty of room
for workmen, but his authority
to appoint did not extend
beyond those then in the army.

not having been able
to get to Washington this winter,
I have ventured to trouble you
with this note of inquiry, think-
ing moreover that if Providence
had any work for me to do in
connection with the freedmen,
it would be indicated as
certainly by addressing you di-
rectly, as if I should come
in person, or seek some inter-
mediate channel to solicit
the information mentioned.

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
C. Van Santvoord



EASTERN HIGHBLOW
E. SANDS, LCT.
NEWTON, MAINE.

69

Leicester ME. Jan 16th 1866,

My Dear Sir

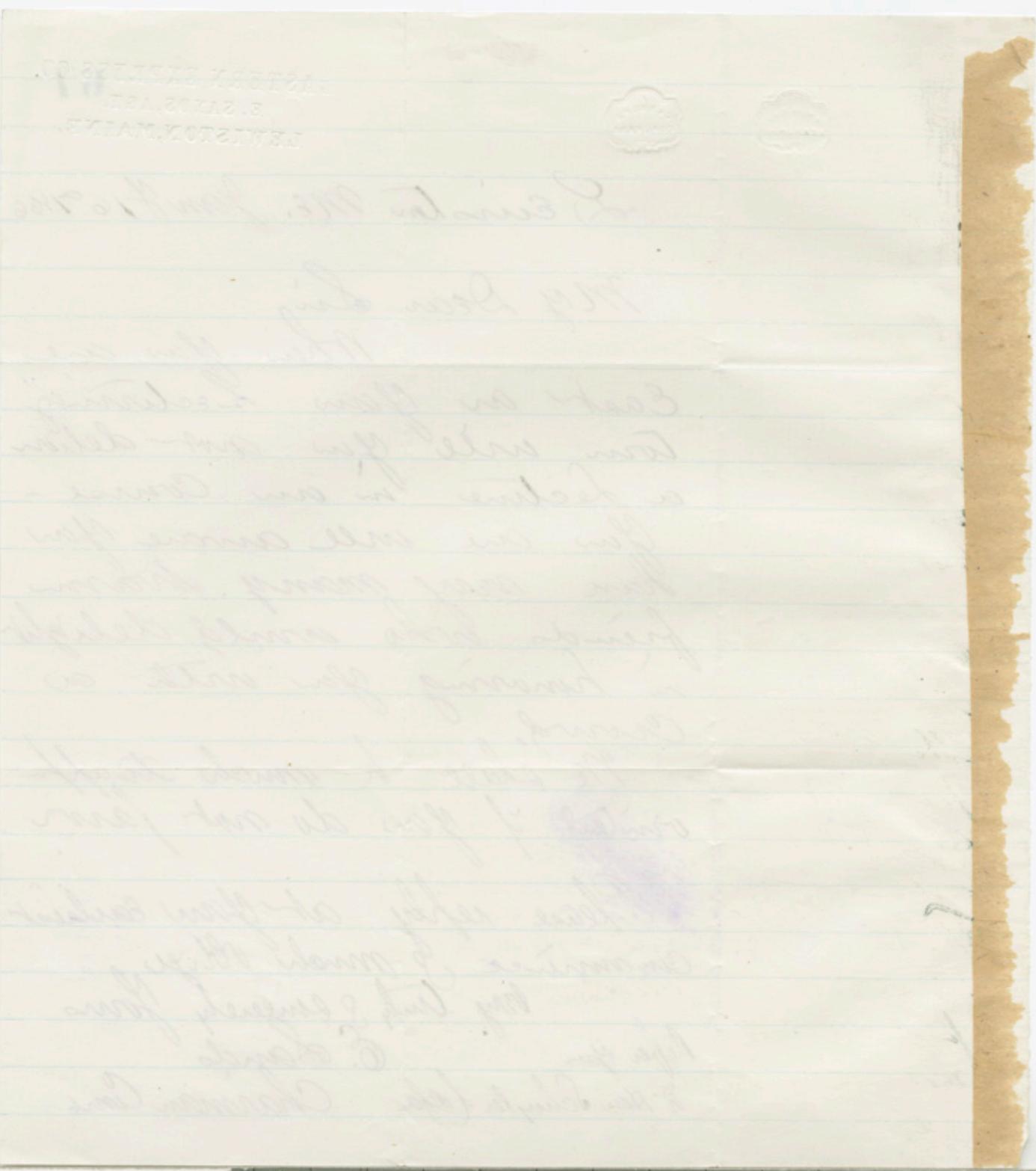
When you are
East or you Lecturing
town will you not deliver
a Lecture in our Course -

You are well aware you
have very many warm
friends who would delight
in hearing you with a
crowd.

We shall be much disapp-
ointed if you do not favor

Please reply at your earliest
convenience I much oblige

Very truly & sincerely yours
Riper you E. Sands
D. Hen Schuyler Cefay Chairman Com.



3 4 5 6 7 8



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Spotswood Hotel,
CORKERY & MILLWARD,
Proprietors.

Richmond, Va. Jan. 16 1866

My dear brother:

Arriving too late
to connect for Petersburg I
remain here until 6 tomorrow
morning - Same probably told you
that I met Gen. Scott at Willard's.

I hope you does the extract from
Judge Kelly's Speech in the
morning's Tribune. General
Madison seems to have settled
for us the question as to the
constitutionality of interfering
with suffrage in the States.
The only thing remaining is
as to the expediency at the
present time - which we will
not discuss here.

Gen. Joe Johnson came

Regular Army being recruited in the South -
your late & judgment will fix it - if you
see that it needs change - I wish Terry to
complete his Copy unless you are anxious for
a Copy to go to the Secy. of War immediately.
Terry's copying is very legible.

Would it not be well rather for Hasker
to send a copy of it to the Nation or to prepare
Copious Extracts - If so, Mr. Adams would mind
him in arranging & revising - & I would be willing.

I have some other letters, to write & feeling tired
will not probably see Col. Brown - I do not know
him - I think Gen. Scott is the right man, and that
Providence sent him - If I had advised South on that via

New York, I had some hopes of going further East.
of course anything in so interesting a direction in

down from Washington with us - I was glad to satisfy my curiosity in seeing the man who perplexed us so much from Chattanooga to Atlanta. His whiskers are quite grey - He seemed mild and very quiet-spoken but has an expressive eye - His nose is like Sherman's and sometimes his looks reminded me of his great opponent. I did not care to make his acquaintance but was rather favorably impressed by his gentle-mannly demeanor.

I hope you will revise the last part of my report in every way you think it may be improved - I think a respectful suggestion or something of the kind had better introduce the last proposition relative to the

Writing to you to tell that this is the
of my last evening back & ~~and~~
I stopped at Howard Hotel, New York
made a flying visit to Boston or remained but
I shall not feel despatched until you still will
run to return to N. without delay, as I shall
do if I get no further word.

Yours affectionately
J. W. Howard

Washington
May 6th 1866

Marieetta Call for her
16 Gay 1866

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My dear Sir

I wrote you two weeks

ago, and regret the inclemency of health you so soon
with another of my Sisters; but these are troublous times
to us, at the affected South; and as so much of our
destiny for happiness or misery is intrusted to you dear
son, I know, well consider the especially in so often
presently for your consideration, the evils and wrongs, both
the White and Black, on subjects to all the South -

I now send you enclosed a copy of a Letter I have just
received from Mrs. Clinch, the daughter of my friend Jacob
Walkbury Esq. respecting the condition of his J.C. Cather's
Island property and the conduct of the Freedmen on that
island; they state that they are acty under the authority
of Genl. Foster - if these poor creatures are left much
longer under the bramig of that officer, they will soon be-
come a race of lawless tollers, having no knowledge of man
regard to the rights of others. But Dr. H.W. Beecher inter-
views the same opinion of him that I do, & has so expressed
it to me - That Genl. Foster is one of the most unmerciful
Freedmen have had - Does Genl. Foster authority still
extend to the Island of Georgia? I had hoped that the whole
conduct of this State was intrusted to Genl. Tilton, whose
administration gives great satisfaction to both White &
Black

My Resp. General

Dear Abijah

Wth King

over

Mr. Walkersby seems to get possession of his property on Catatumbo Island property as early as possible to plant a crop before the present year, and it is important that he should place his former people (who are all anxious to return) on the Island, which is now occupied by strange Negroes mostly - without other remuneration he cannot do so - He desires to afford him what assistance you can properly afford - nearly all of the Negroes now on that Island are strangers & wanderers from other plantations. Such has been Mr. Walkersby's position during the war, that I presume there won't be no difficulty in obtaining his passage from the West Indies applied for; the application was sent to Washington last July

W.R.

Marietta, Ga. June 21st 1864

Rever. Dr.

Always remainin' your
profoundly ob'm
Coldey
Lendales little
from Mr. W. J. Daughla

Rever. Dr.
June 23rd 1864

'Copy' Savannah Aug 11th '86.

71

W⁻ King Dan Sri

My father is now upon his plantation in St. George's and feeling anxious that you should know the condition of matters upon St. Catherine's Island and of convenient representation it to your Government, I take the liberty of addressing you upon the subject. Your letter with enclosed one has been received for which accept our thanks.

St. Catherine's Island continues under the control of the Bureau, quantities of wood are being cut and sold & in reply ~~to~~ ^{to} application made by Mr. Clinch at my Father's request, he was informed by Col. Siekler it was done either by the order or permission of Gen. Scott or more that there was no reason ~~for~~ ⁱⁿ doing it that effect. My Father landed upon the Island on his way to Lowndes County, ^{also} quantities of wood cut & demonstrated with some ~~man~~ man in authority there. He asked my Father if he had authority from Gen. Scott, upon his saying he had not, replied he should continue to cut it. The frauds men over my Father and me upon the plantation numbering between two and three hundred (I think) all intent on securing to St. Catherine's. You will perceive how materially the property upon the Island is being injured and the good season for anxiety that it should be restored. If you will express these facts to your Government you will much oblige yours

Respectfully
(Signed) C. B. Clinch.

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2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Ogdensburg N.Y
January 16th, 1866

Dear General

Presuming upon my acquaintance I venture to write you a few lines in behalf of Mr Littlewood a clerk in your bureau. By letters from Washington I am given to understand that a vacancy in the grade next higher to that now occupied by Mr L. is likely to be created by the resignation or discharge of Mr Johnson who I am very sorry to hear is not conducting himself in such a manner as to warrant confidence and trust.

I have feared this and have several times warned and cautioned him against the views with which

he appears to be possessed and which
is as I believe the only thing that pre-
vents him from being a very useful
man.

Mr Littlewood I believe
to be entirely free from intemperance
with habits regular and worthy of
imitation by most of the Clerks at
Washington and from the fact
that he has others dependent upon
him and paying for as he at
one time informed me the expenses
of a Sister at school. I deem him
worthy of any increase in pay that
may be in your power to obtain for
him through promotion to such rank
as may exist or occur, and I am
quite sure his capability and integ-
rity his freedom from bad habits
and readiness to do whatever may
be required of him will repay con-
fidence. My opinion is that he is
more deserving of advancement

than any other (unless it be Mr Remis) of the clerks who were under me.

I very often wish I was back with you and sometimes regret that I resigned but I could not at the time well do otherwise.

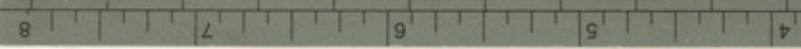
Opportunities for me to get a position in Govt Employ at Washington or farther South now or in the Spring are or would be I suppose rather poor for reasons that I may hereafter give you, such as they may become desirable to me.

Respectfully & truly
Yr Obt Servt.
Sam L Faggart

Dyensburg N.Y. Jan. 16. 1866

Laygant. Sand-L.

Recommends Mr. Little
wood for all veneerment
one grade
Would like to secure
a good position.



Lynchburg, Va. Aug. 16. 1866.

Sir.

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I have understood, and it is
currently reported, that the gentleman
occupying the position of "Physician to
the Freedmen's Bureau", for this Post,
being in the Volunteer service of the U. S.
is shortly to be mustered out; and it
is further understood that one of the
resident physicians here may succeed
to the place. Being a resident physician,
under these circumstances I have the honor
to apply for the position. I would respect-
fully state that I graduated at the
University of Penn. in the year 1851. For
further information in reference to myself
I beg leave to refer you to my brother,
Capt. W^m. P. Craighill, U. S. Engineers.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

W^r. O. Howard

Edmund Craighill M. D.

Capt. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army
Asst^t Freedmen's Bureau
Washington D. C.

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