Newburyport Jan 27th 66

Major Genl Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Learning that you were expected to lecture in Boston on Thursday evening of next week, I have taken the liberty of addressing you for the purpose of requesting you to come to this city on the coming succeeding (Friday, Feb 27) to lecture before the N. Port Lyceum.

Many of our citizens have expressed a desire to hear you and I hope that you may find it convenient to come. Please inform me of your terms.

Very truly yours,

Wm. N. Tenney, Manager
Brenz, January 27, 1866

General,

The Bavarian Young Men's Bible Society will have its 22d Anniversary next month.

If it were possible for you to be here on Sabbath evening the 7th of Feb., or on any other Sabbath during in that month, we should be very glad to depend on you to do the address.

We learn you are to be here on the 14th of Feb. and we that an announcement might be made by which we should have the pleasure of seeing you at our Anniversary.

Could you deliver the address or any other sermon or take part in the exercises, we should decide to take some
other than the Sabbath, for
our anniversary.

If it is important to write again
to you before you leave Washington for
the post where shall we direct
the letter?

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. A. A. Howard
Washington
D.C.
Dated. W O July 35 1866.

Received at Washington, July 38th.

To Maj Gen O C Howard 36 PM

Just arrived no train
for Washington tonight
when will you be here

C N Howard
Brig Adj Genl
Howard Hoit

14 8
New York, Jan 28, 1866

Telegram from C.H. Howard, Brooklyn:

Inquiries where Capt. O.O. Howard will be in N.Y.

Chas. C. Clip
Jan. 28, 1866
STATE OF NEW YORK.

Bureau of Military Statistics,

ALBANY, Jan. 28, 1866.

General:

I have the honor to submit.-

Copy of your report, for the library of the Bureau of Negroes.

With great respect,

[Signature]

[Title]

Major General
O. C. Howard
Commissioner of Freedmen
Albany, N.Y., Jan. 28, 1866

Military Statistics

Bureau

Request copies of Club, Howard's Report for the Library of that office.

Resd July 1, 1866
Mont-de-Chantal
Jan 29th 1866.

Dear General,

Among all your serious occupations, can you spare a few moments to listen to a set of school girls, who want your name to read hush to a bill already distinguished. We have a splendid portrait of your Newman to raffle at one dollar a chance. Having a benevolent object we view for confides and forget to be ready of Chicago. The intender most warmly, into our plan, it immediately proceeded.
As with the picture above must
You, Sherman, himself partly in
At most kindly, on the subject
Inclining a handsome donation
But remarking, that he feared
The time had passed for any such
Pet, much value on his horse.
This touched me, in my reply
He boasted, that he would
Brin such a bit of names, as
Could prove to him a national
Gratitude can outlive a year.
How among all who can approve
True bravos, Where shall be found
Such? Surely in the Army, Where
His brother officers must feel...
as second of his achievements, which
without interfering with our, cast
such a splendor upon all connected
with the great struggle, which, thank
God, our Country has come forth
pictures. Please take as many
chances as you possibly can, to
speak of this matter to other officials.
For us. Dear old Genl Scott has
taken a good many, & as the
books is to be kept at a large
hotel, it is a sort of public
testimony to the estimation in
which such a man is held.

Yours with sentiments of

great admiration & respect,
The Honorable M. de Chantal
Dr. B. Please direct to me, Secretary

Hips Edith Shady

Monika at Chantal

Near Wheeling, West Va.
Portsmouth Va Jan 9th 1866

Sir,

Now I have recently removed my name from the List of Volunteers to the reduction of the Volunteer forces. And have served as 3d. Asst Surgeon in the Volunteer Army over two years and one term of enlistment in the Army under Capt. M. W. Mixer, as private Surgeon, and Asst Surgeon, and Asst Surgeon. I can not think you will consider me offensive if I ask you for some appointment under the I would like to remain in this place or Norfolk if I could obtain some situation that would help support me until a Yankee Physician can live at this profession in the place. I take pleasure in referring you to any late Commander, Capt. S. M. Conkling U.S. Command Norfolk Constellation. All the Officers of the Norfolk Navy Yard and all the Union citizens of Portsmouth.
Also to Col. W. D. Virgin Presdnt.

William State Senate, W Col. Eng. I.

Gen. of Artizans, Me. Ex. Gov. Washington and

any of the citizens of the State of Me. Whereupon you will

desire to make one and

recommend to me Col. Samuel of

Booth who command the 9th company. Trust you may receive this

application with favor

S. Constant Kennard

Portsmouth

May Gen. D. Howard

Chief Commando Bureau

Washington

Col.
Wesleyan University
Middletown, Conn.
Jan 29th, 1866.

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

Your reply to our invitation to address our "United Literary Societies" at our next annual commencement in July was received some weeks since.

We were very sorry that your official engagement even such that you could not promise so far ahead. But having written unsuccesfully to our second choice, we have thought that it was barely possible that the future might at this time be more at your disposal.

Please to excuse any seeming
importunity, and if you cannot give us a favorable reply, please to avoid all remaining trouble by throwing this in the fire. We would not wish to take up time, which may be of importance to the nation.

Permit me to renew assurance of general and individual esteem.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully your obedient servant,

Maj. Gen. Howard
Washington D.C.
Providence R.I. 9 Jan 29th 1866

Mr. Gen. Howard
Washington D.C.

To Mr. Howard,

Heard that you were about to retire to New England, allows us to inquire, if your duties will allow us the privilege of hearing you address the people in Providence in behalf of the Freedmen?

If you can do so, and will make an evening when we may greet you, it will give us pleasure to welcome you to our city.

In behalf of the Executive Committee of the R.I. Asso for Freedmen, I am,

H. G. Stewart
General Agent.
RHODE ISLAND
ASSOCIATION FOR FREEDMEN.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Association for Freedmen, was held in this city on the 20th of March, 1868.

The President, Seth Padelford, in the chair. The General Agent presented a detailed statement of the operations for the past year, from which it appears that there have been received and forwarded goods and money to the amount of about $10,500. The contributors may be interested in knowing something of the disposition of the means thus generously furnished us towards clothing, educating, and otherwise mitigating the sufferings of a class presenting so strong claims upon our humanity.

Our supplies have been sent principally to Beaverton, S. C., West Virginia, Washington, Newbern, N. C., Memphis, Tenn., Hilton Head, S. C., Norfolk and Portsmouth, Eastern Virginia, Cairo, Ill., to C. E. Leight, and the American Missionary Association, &c. About ten thousands garments have been thus distributed and we trust have much alleviated human suffering. By acknowledgments from Rev. S. Peck, located at Beaverton, S. C., amongst the most urgent demands for clothing, we learn that a prompt consignment to him of over three thousand garments from our Rhode Island Association, was the first received after the stirring appeal from Gen. Saxton, there commanding. The articles were promptly delivered to the sufferers, every article, be it a skirt, adapted to the purpose, and we need not add, how thankfully received.

These supplies of clothing have consisted in part of second hand apparel furnished our Agent from different parts of the State, and partly of articles made up by sundry ladies sewing circles. Their cordial co-operation has materially aided us by thus increasing the value of cloth generously contributed by manufacturers and others.

The Treasurer also made his report, which was referred to the Auditing Committee. The Association then proceeded to the election of officers as follows:

PRESIDENT,
HON. SETH PADELFORD.

VICE PRESIDENTS,
Rev. E. B. HALL, D. D., Providence Co.,
Rev. J. BRAYTON, Kent Co.,
R. M. GAMMELL, Bristol Co.,
R. A. HAZARD, Jr., Newport Co.,
CHARLES PERRY, Washington Co.

SECRETARY,
SAMUEL AUSTIN.

TREASURER,
GEORGE J. CLARK, No. 37 Canal Street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Rev. ALEXIS CASWELL, D. D.,
Rev. GEO. T. DAY,
Rev. WM. A. MOWRY.

By Articles 6th and 7th, adopted at this meeting, it is provided that "the Board of Managers shall meet quarterly, on the 3d Monday of March, June, September and December," and that the "duties of the Executive Committee, and of the General Agent, shall be determined by the Board of Managers."

At a subsequent meeting of the Board, it was voted "that the business of the Association in the interim of the Board meetings be referred to the Executive Committee with the President and Secretary."—Henry G. Stewart, was re-elected General Agent. His office is at the rooms of the Association, No. 78 Weybosset street, where the friends of the cause throughout the State are invited to leave contributions in money, books, second hand clothing, and materials for clothing.

For the Board,

SAMUEL AUSTIN, Secretary.
From Lewiston Me

May Sec 0 O Howard

Shall expect you February eighth 8th as per letter. Saw you go to Sac?

E. Sands

St. Aug
Richmond. Va. April 30th. 1866

SIR,

I think I can be of Service at
Com'ry of the Freedmen's Bureau for Kentucky. I was
born and raised in the State and am generally known
there. That is, surely, a County in the State is Whites
I have not personal friends and acquaintances—my
Grandfather Scott was one of Kentucky's pioneers and
served as Governor of the State. My father Geo. M. Reit
was a Supreme Court Justice of the State and twice a
Senator in Congress 1812 and 1829 to 35 and afterwards
Chief U.S. Judge. These facts will confer some advantage on me,
leaves some my own influence in the State.
I am at present acting as Judge of the
Freedmen's Court here. I am anxious to return to
Kentucky and I think I can be more useful there
now. I think Kentucky ought to be a Separate
District and I am confident that circumstances would
give me no influence that no other man has.

I refer you to Maj. Gen. Speed of the 1st
Senator's District and to the 5th delegation in Congress
to nearly all of whom I am well known.
I am $5.00 Reply
20th Apr. 87

W. P. Atchison, 'Biba'
Washington, Jan. 30, 1866

Dear Sir:

Having experienced your kindness on more than one occasion, I beg now to ask you one more favor. Would you take the opportunity to speak to Gen. Howard whether he could not employ me somehow here in the Freedmen's Bureau? This would enable me to go on with my history of the war for Europe, on which I am engaged, and which I am anxious...
To work through. The General will perhaps remember my name from my "Modern War." Having served through the war & still suffering from the effect of a wound I think I have some claim to such like employment.

I remain respectfully,
Your old Scout,
E. Szabad
Brevet Col.
Hon. A. Wilson
Respectfully referred to
May 20th, 1869
I should be pleased if you can
Please look to whom a man of ability to
Vast numbers.

F. M. _____

H. M. _____
Head-Quarters Dep’t and Army of the Tennessee,

Dear Sir: I C. Jan 31st 1865

Maj Genl O.O. Howard

Comdg Army of the Tenn.

General.

To say that I am deeply mortified at the necessity of your issuing General Field Orders No. 8, will scarcely convey to you my feelings on the subject. I labor under the impression that you have been misinformed in regard to these medals, and being known to the whole circumstances connected with them, I beg leave to state them for your information.

The idea of getting them up & awarding them by a “Board of Honor” originated with Genl. Clark, or as he was then Lt. Col. 18th A.C., and subsequent time to a fund for their purchase were taken up to which Genl M. Pherson Staff were very
largely, contributors. The medals were ordered in anticipation of a liberal amount being raised to purchase them, and more procured than there was money to pay for, and the consequence was that Clark was obliged to pay for them. The medals were awarded by the board, as per enclosed order No. 19, H. C. McKinley A.D. 1864, to which lead Clark added paragraph 11, also enclosed, which it is proper to state were not awarded by the board. There were six medals still left and Gen. Clark deeming them his own, gave them to me to award to the boys in the office and to give them the same authority to wear them as the others. I published the order, in which I was unable to find anything wrong, although it was perhaps too small a matter to publish in a general order. The young gentlemen mentioned certainly
deceased the medals for their faithfulness & efficient service. It would be very gratifying to me to have the boys keep the medals, and if possible the order publishing the award allowed to stand.

I would give you further reasons to write you more fully on this & other subjects but the Captain of the Louisa is very anxious to get off.

Respectfully yours, Off. Shuttleworth

[Signature]

Adm't
The author of the former of these reports may possibly not be a willful liar. It may be that he really thinks the radicals at the Capitol, and his negro associates are "all the prominent Union men of Tennessee."

The same number of the Gazette has a communication from its Atlanta special, which, among other things, says:

At the Colored Convention at Augusta, there were about one hundred delegates, from various parts of the State. General Tillson, of the Freedmen's Bureau, was present. James Porter, of Savannah, was present. Resolutions were adopted opposing universal suffrage, but favoring the voting of such colored men as can read and write well, with the addition of the proper qualifications, that all vices and crime among freedmen should be disapproved; that the Freedmen's Bureau should compel negroes to work, and make contracts, if they refused to do so voluntarily; that Southern property should not be confiscated; and condemning Thaddeus Stevens' dogma that the Southern States are practically territories.

The correspondent thinks that these rather extraordinary resolutions were adopted at the suggestion, and under the influence of Gen. Tillson, who, the dispatch says, is opposed to negro suffrage. These rascals, do not believe that a negro can have an opinion of his own, though they are determined he shall have a vote.
ONE
AND RETAIL
Stationer
and News Dealer
66ERRY STREET
VILLE, TENN.
at New York Prices.

NORTH COLLEGE STREET.

2000
Heating Stoves for Coal.
1000
Heating Stoves for Wood.
Augusta, Dec. 31, 1866.

Dear Senator,

I enclose a clip cut from the Nashville Daily States of the 27th inst., as you will see, our correspondent, Mr. Appolonia, the correspondent of the Press, should make false statements, as to my acts and opinions, and I am not foolish enough to believe that is at all important. I only wish to say that I have nothing whatever to do with suggesting resolution to the convention. Nothing was done when the resolution were discussed and passed. Let me make resolutions as are refused to in the second papers, were offered to the Convention, or adopted by it, as the record shows. So far from opposing the convention, when before them by invitation I urged the members to manifest express their own opinion.
regarder of my opinion former a
a true and if I can understand from
by black or white man that I did
the question I am not opposed
to negro suffrage but to universal
negro suffrage and in this my
opinion coincides with that of many
intelligent colored men. I have met
in the South. I would make no
discrimination on account of race or
color only in intelligence and fitness
to receive the high position
I am Your Very Truly,
D. F. Tillman
My Son Va.

Wm. June 6, 1864
Cena, Ohio
Washington, D.C.

P.S. If you think it will do any good
you may show this letter written to Mr.
Stearns, & others.

D. F.
Navy Yard N.Y. Jan. 31st 1866

Maj. Gen. Howard my Dear Sir: You will pardon

a line from me, will you not, if there is considera-
ble feeling with true loyal people within my
knowledge, in regard to President Johnson’s recon-
servation policy, and wishing to know the feeling
generally with loyal people within your observation,
and yourself, in relation to the same. I implore
these lines upon you, for which I beg your
pardon, but would like a word from you
as to your opinion in relation to it. Do you
think Congress will permit Rebels to resume
the reins of power, those states that have been
in rebellion, and the true loyal people to
be still subjected to their Diabolical scheme?
In short, after all they have done to help sustain
our Government; I learn, and I have
it from good authority too, that the southern
rebels still show a very great hatred toward
ttrue loyal people in every instance they
dare do it. I fear they have not been threated enough.
I would not trust them so far as I would, or could.
throw a meeting house by the steeple 
that happen to be near the big city that is 
largest private rip of theater and copper 
heads. I left a boarding house and I 
have been here for the reason of 
a copperhead Democrat. I continued 
stand the poison talk which I heard 
there. When I hear a person advocate 
the assassination of one of the best men 
that ever lived, my nerves will not stand 
it at all. And such a person, is, and I 
assume he is not the only one, still 
employed in this navy yard. O if I 
could have my way about it, such 
fellows would have to seek employ 
ment somewhere else beside under the 
our Government, to say the least of it. 
It may seem curious to you how it happen 
that I am here, well if you knew the other 
thing, perhaps it would seem still more 
curious. But suffice it to say there was a 
strike here among the Carrs and of it, G. Y. 
the navy yard. If I happened here, I will begin 
but happened here and was sent out.
hire loyal men to fill the Cadlak's Department, and I just went back into the good loyal State of Maine & got them.

I have a gang of good loyal men under my charge in this Navy Yard, and Presidential circumstances which brought things about as they are. I feel so thankful, the Powers Above for.

I am aware that you have business enough, to attend to without being bothered by me, but I, and my men, feel anxious to know your feeling that exists out in your locality, in relation to the matter that I have above wished to inquire about. The people here are not all Copperheads, or traitors, (the same) for the people with whom I am now boarding are true blue loyalists as this country affords, and they are not afraid to avow it either.

Most Respectfully

If it should be that you come to NY, you perhaps, will but little think what honor you would do me by calling at the Navy Yard to see me.

E. C. Waite
Where your family is

I never have known since

I was at your house in Augusta,

But I hope they are all well

there or where they are. And I would

here say that, with yourself,

presume to expect still, my most

humble, but highest regard.

My heart is full to say more, but

Feeling that I already have exerted

your patience with me, I will shew

E. C. H.