Providence Feb. 20th 1866.

Maj. General C. C. Howard.

Sirs,

I forward by you the enclosed, earnestly hoping you may find it possible to comply with the wishes therein expressed.

W. L. Stewart
Providence Feb. 19th 1866.


To Sir,

We the undersigned, earnestly desire that you will visit and address us. It will give us and our citizens generally sincere pleasure to welcome you to our State and city. We hope your duties will allow you to accept the invitation of the R.I. Asso. for Freemasons, and hence an early day when we may see and hear you here.

Yours Most Truly,

B. Foss.
Prof. Brown University.

Suren Sturdivant
Sec. of R.I.

Geo. T. Clarke, Speaker
Of House of Rep.

Matl. Dayle
Mayor of Providence
Washington, D.C., Oct. 20, 1866

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Com., Freedmen’s Refuges &c.

General:

At a regular meeting of the Young Men’s Christian Association of this city held at their rooms last evening, it was unanimously resolved that you be requested to deliver a public lecture upon such subject as you may select at your earliest convenience, the proceeds of said lecture to be appropriated by the Association in its missionary work in this city.

It was suggested at said meeting that any topic connected with your present great work upon which you might speak would be of great public interest at the present time. Hoping you will find it convenient to comply at an early date I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Your At Sent.

A. K. Brown

Cor. Secy. Y.M.C.A. Association Washington, D.C.
My dear Friend,

I send by mail ten paper leaflets which you may

want. I trust you arrived safely and found

you friendly.

I am sadly pressed,

there is no President

come on the Freedmen's

Bill. If there is anything I can do in

New York in the matter
New York
Feb 20, 1866

Dodge, M. E. P.

Includes papers
Please command me
my freely
With sincere regard,
very truly,
W. E. Dodge Jr.

Capt. Col. O. Howard
United States Senate Chamber. 183
Washington. Feb. 21, 1866

My dear Sir,

I return the papers you were kind enough to send me here with some of them. I think you desired to have them and I shall not have any further use for any of them at present. I think something will yet be done for the Bureau. I writing more pressure the present Bureau can be extended.

Yours very truly,

Seymor Frémont
Savannah Oct 23rd 1866

Dear Señor,

... writing to you yesterday explaining my action will be referred to the South Carolina and enclosing a copy of my order. I have learned through the public press that the President has vetoed the Bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedman's Bureau and returned it to Congress. This leaves the final result still in doubt and uncertain, and as neither party the freed people nor the former owners are confident of maintaining their claims it gives me still further opportunity to compromise and adjust their differences so as to satisfy all parties and settle matters on a secure and safe basis without reference to any action of Congress for this year. This is very desirable as the season is fast passing, and it will soon be too late to begin.
The veto of the President will, I fear, do harm to encouraging the former owners to take advantage of the freedpeople who in many cases have already prepared their lands for planting in full expectation of keeping them and will render the owners more unwilling to confirm in as they hope to obtain everything they now demand. Further it will discourage the freedpeople who have in good faith prepared to plant on the land granted them, and make them reluctant as to whether or not any promises made to them will be kept by the Government. But I will do the best I can much the circumstances to adjust the matter on some safe practical basis. But for the President's veto I am confident I should have succeeded in settling this novel question in a few weeks to the satisfaction of all parties and
Give them an opportunity to gain
Horace this year. I have no difficulty
in managing the freedpeople who are
very reasonable, but I fear the white
people may be more stubborn under
the influence of the veto.

I am Yours Very Truly,

Darius Titus

By San M

Va a l

Maj in Gen C.C. Howard
Civl. Foreman R.I. & L
Washington, D.C.
My Dear General,

Let me introduce to your acquaintance my friend Gen. B. Cove of Indianapolis, Ind., who assures me to have an interview with you. The General is an old officer of the army and I have known him intimately for many years. I commend him to you as a most reliable gentleman.

Gen. C. Howard, Capt. 18th Div. N.S.A.
Private

Washington
Feb. 21, 1886

General,

I promised Mr. T. to see you on the part of my husband Maj. H.W. Smith, Ably of Col. C.B. new on duty in the Freedmen's Bureau at Charleston. She is very anxious for his return to the station for many reasons. Please inform me what chance there is for him, and

Yours truly,

W. R. Lincoln

Genl. C. O. Howard

F. L.
War Department,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, Feb. 21, 1866.

Dear General:

I called at your office to say to you that the Church and the Society also meet a few days before the Columbia Law College Building, this being at 7 o'clock. It is deemed very desirable and important to have your presence, and to hear from you at this meeting. As I have had the honor of writing to you, I think it might be before the Society and Church. If possible I hope you will attend and thereby gratify all.

Yours truly,

B. D. Morris

Clem. Howard.
Washington, Feb 21st, 1866

Martha R. F.

State Mint: an important Church meeting will be held at the Central Law Buildings tonight at 10 o'clock.
Dear General,

I am watching by the side of my sick wife—she was confined on the 16th inst. and a new girl is added to our household. Mother and child are comfortable, and I hope to be able to leave them safely in a very few days. My mail comes to me twice each day from Nashville, and the Bureau affairs receive all necessary attention.

Handfully,

The Kentucky Legislature has adjourned—that is a blessing. The President has vetoed the Bureau bill, and that is not a blessing. I am fearful that every slave-driver in the South will interpret the message as an dismissal of the cause.
of barbarism — I wish the President now could have been harmonized with the wishes of a majority of Congress. God rescue, and all will be well — "distract the shall lie to the worker of iniquity." It was well with him when he "judged the cause of the poor and needy. "Keep ye judgement and do justice, saith the Lord."

I am not disheartened. I am sure there is enough of Christian statesmanship in this country to save it yet — to secure impartial liberty and war to all men.

I was pleased to see notices of your lectures — it will do good. The temper of it was moderate. Yet the time was sufficiently long to arrest the attention of reasonable men of all parties. I have had thoughts of —
Suggesting to you the removal of my head goes to Eminsville. There will be much more to do in Kentucky than in Tennessee and the Bureau to be effective in Ky must be run with a strong but steady hand. Please give the suggestion thought and advise me of your opinion as with in the premiers. Beul's Shumey and Palmer both think the removal to Eminsville would be productive of good. Beul Palmer is quite anxious that the Department Command should be given to me, in connection with the Bureau. There is but little else to do in Ky but to administer the Bureau.

Please remember us with love to "Lizzie" and the children.

Yours very faithfully,

Clinton B. Dick

Maj. Genl O.O. Howard
Washington B.C.
Chicoutui, Nov. 26, 1866.

Sir, Wm. B. 

Brook Maj. M. 

Sincerely, 

Friend. 

Reed, Feb. 24th, 1866.
Washington, D.C. July 21, 1864

My dear Jane,

Please examine the enclosed papers carefully. I am anxious that Duncan thrive, & Joseph of his wife, house, if consistent with law & justice.

In regard to negotiating a loan of money, which you choose to do alone,
let me recommend the name of Mr. Huntington. Cash of 1st Natt Bank a member of the firm of Gay & Co.

I hope to turn in regard to it and hence be glad to accommodate you.

Very most truly,

[Signature]

May Earl Howard
Revere Representation Feb 21st, 1861.

Dame.

Palmer, J. W.

Mar. 25th

Endorses and endorses the application of Mr. Duncan of Columbia, S.C., for the reception of the property.

Also states that Mr. hemorrhage, Cullin, 1st Nat. Bank, will be glad to assist Commodore Green Howard with a loan.