American Missionary Association,
No. 61 John Street,
New York, Nov. 21, 1866

My Gen. O.O. Howard
Com. B. R. T. & A. L.
Washington D.C.

Dear General,

I learn that Capt. Townsend, now at Campbell Hospital, D.C., is about to be mustered out of service. Unsolicited by him, I wish to say a word on his behalf, and to express my conviction that if you have a place for a man in the Bureau, you will find in him an honest, faithful and Christian servant of the good cause.

Yours truly,

G. Whipple.
Hagerstown, March 21, 1863

Major Genl. O. O. Howard:

Respected Sir,

Excuse the liberty I take in addressing you again. But though I have given up my appointment I thought I would like to know for sure, and if it is not acting too much would you please drop me a line informing me whether the appointment have been made.

I remain your humble servant,

A. P. Mitchell

Hagerstown, W. Va.
Personal
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, &c.,
Head Quarters Assistant Commissioner State of Virginia,

Richmond, Va., March 21, 1866

To Maj. Gen. O’Toole,
Comptroller, &c.

To have the honor of again calling your attention to the fact that the indignation of the entire press of the State will be aroused against the Bureau if the evidence of the Assert Commissioner before the Reconstruction Com. of Congress is published. And might not this time add to our sufferings—

I am, yours,

[Signature]

Of Bureau.
Richmond Mar. 21st/66,

Brown, C.
Col & Ass. Com.

Thinks it better that the testimony of the Assistant Commissioner of Va. before the Reconstruction Court, may be published.
N.Y.
March 21, 1876

Dear Mr. Grant Howard

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Your Secretary expressing Your desire to peruse the report on S. Carolina recently made by me to the Gov.

It is in the hands of the "Committee of Agriculture," and have written to him requesting that he will transmit it to you for examination. It is too long on other points to append one to body as you must be to read it thus, but the article on freedmen and labor
Near the close of the 5th and final report, may interest you.

I shall feel gratified to hear how it corresponds with your own views and with the information you have obtained from various sources. Sam. Genzel

With much respect,

Ch. Acts. St.

F. L. Shield
Frogs N.Y. Mar 21, 1866

Thaddeus D.

Concerning his report on Condition of Affairs in S.C.

Haden
Maj. Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

It has occurred to me that a good thing might be accomplished for the freedmen, the South, and the country, by the formation of stock companies for purchasing large tracts of land, furnishing the facilities of cultivation, and then letting out through an agent to freedmen or others the land in small parcels, to be worked on shares or otherwise. This would afford convenience for mutual thrift, education, and protection. Will you please inform me of your opinion of the feasibility of the project, the safety, and protection, and encouragement that such an enterprise might hope...
to receive at the hands of the bureau, and also of the general or state governors, the most favorable location to commence such an experiment. Will you have the kindness to write or give me any information that may be of value in the matter or oblige me most respectfully yours 

W. Roberts

Madison D. March 21/66

P.S. Any reports or other items of information will be thankfully received. W.R.
10 Court Street
Boston March 21/66

My dear General,

I have the honor
to tender you an invitation
to deliver the oration
before the Literary Societies
of Bowdoin College at
the next Commencement.
Allow me to add also that
your acceptance of the same
would be highly gratifying
to the numerous friends
of our "Alma Mater."

Trusting you will
accept the honor,

D. S. Inglis
Chairman of Comm. of Mt. Soc.

Sir, may Gen. Col. Howard [illegible]
L'Adresse est à M. Gonnet, à la Direction de l'Histoire générale, à Genève. (L'affranchissement est indispensable.)

Genève (27 a. 181, Terrassière), le 11 mars 1866.

Monsieur le Major-général,

J'ai eu l'honneur de recevoir la communication que vous avez bien voulu m'adresser. J'ayant examinée, je trouve un véritable plaisir à pouvoir faire établir avec cette communication un article, assez complet qui sera plus satisfaisant qu'une simple mention.

Je crois qu'ayant bien voulu m'adresser ces renseignements en considérant l'utilité de l'œuvre, vous voudrez, dans cette même considération, avoir la bonté de vous prononcer sur la souscription.

L'Histoire Générale s'élaboreant comme les grandes œuvres historiques des siècles précédents, et chaque article se

promenant en article séparé, de manière qu'il puisse se compléter chaque fois que cela est nécessaire, il a été expliqué en tête.
de ma première robe, que ces travaux occasionnent des dépenses que chaque personne veut bien couvrir.

Je crois, Monsieur, que vous ne trouverez pas trop dans le prix de la 3e classe de souscription indiqué au paragraphe 4 du programme, ce que vous aurez à recevoir est expliqué au paragraphe 5.

Si vous avez que j'ai l'honneur de vous soumettre l'article avant d'envoyer le chiffrement dans le numéro que vous me soumettez, en m'adressant le montant de la souscription indiqué à Fr. 200.

En attendant l'honneur de votre envoi, je vous prie, Monsieur le Châtelier général,

d'agréer de nouvelles expressions de mes sentiments de respect.

P. la Direction.

[Signature]
4. Lorsque des Communications, adressées à la Direction, ne doivent occasionner que des travaux semblables à la plupart de ceux qui ont déjà été exécutés pour des Articles assez complets, les dépenses pour chaque Article se couvrent par l'une des trois Classes de Souscription, qui sont établies pour éviter d'avoir à traiter des détails de dépenses.

5. Chaque Souscripteur, pour le prix d'une de ces Classes de Souscription, reçoit le Tombeau, grand in-folio, dans lequel le Précis ou le Mémoire qui le concerne est inséré, et il reçoit aussi de ce Précis ou de ce Mémoire 20 Exemplaires séparés, sous couvertures indiquant que ce sont des Extraits de l'HISTOIRE GÉNÉRALE; ils sont imprimés sur le format des anciens et des grands Mémoires historiques.

6. Les trois Classes de Souscription sont de 200, — de 500, — et de 1,000 francs. — Le prix de chaque Classe comprend non seulement les Exemplaires que l'on reçoit suivant l'indication donnée ci-dessus, mais il comprend aussi les dépenses des Articles, lesquelles se couvrent ainsi qu'il suit:

- LA 1ère CLASSE, de 1,000 fr., couvre les dépenses d'un Mémoire historique et généalogique de six à dix grandes pages in-folio;
- LA 2ème CLASSE, de 500 fr., couvre les dépenses d'un Précis ou d'un Mémoire de trois à cinq grandes pages;
- LA 3ème CLASSE, de 200 fr., couvre les dépenses d'un Précis d'une à deux grandes pages.

Lorsqu'un Article doit contenir plus de dix grandes pages in-folio, les dépenses de chaque grande page en plus sont de 50 francs. On compte comme page entière toute page commencée.

7. Il s'agit de Précis et de Mémoires sur des Personnes qui ont une position et un rang dans la Société. On peut, dans tous les cas, considérer que les dépenses indiquées peuvent ne se faire qu'une fois par siècle, ou qu'une fois par génération.

8. Le prix de Souscription s'envoie lorsqu'il a été indiqué. — C'est pour prévenir des retards dans les pays plus ou moins éloignés, qu'il a été adopté également pour tous les pays et pour toutes les personnes, que ce prix doit être adressé par avance, de même qu'on adresse en Europe les prix de tous les abonnements.

Les envois se font par des mandats ou des traînes de banquiers, ou par des billets de banque de n'importe quel pays, par lettres recommandées ou chargées, ou par des mandats de poste. On expédie aussi, de différents pays, par les messageries.

L'ADRESSE est à M. Gonnet, à la Direction de l'Histoire générale, à Genève. (L'affranchissement est indispensable).
General Scottsland
March 21st, 1826

Mr. Jean Jounel
Aidant du
Maitre Générale a

As aforesaid, Lieutenant
James, upon which there
an Article in his work
on Lew Howard, and
having received them
make his acknowledgment
ments and dedicate his
General's Thanksgiving
To his work.
Extract from a letter from Miss Lucy Chase, a lady of mature age, nice culture & warm respectable family in Worcester, Mass, who, with her sister, left their refined home, 3 years ago, to toil in the service of the freed People, under the N.E. Freedmen's Aid Soc.

"Tell me whether God, Societies, or those who are always with them should help the starving many in Columbus? The number of the aged, childless, friends, colored people here is legion. Turned loose by their former masters in this City, or brought in from the country & left in the streets, they are wholly dependent on chance charity & they go hungry many a day. Hardly a day passes that I, myself do not fill meal-bags for many of them. We assure ourselves by
Visiting, or very careful inquiry of persons we know, that they are in immediate need before we comfort them. At Savannah & Augusta the poor draw rations, but we can get nothing for them here. I have taken in many for a night, they had nowhere to lay their heads, hiring lodging for them in a cellar beneath us, laying planks & spreading beds for them.

I sometimes pay car-fare for one who has friends near.

The Head of the Bureau says he is not allowed to make any use of the funds that come into his hand, but is forced to deliver them at once to Gen'l Tillson. I should write to the Genl. to beg at least a roof for the homeless, but I know that my letter would come back here again, & I am
Sure it would avail nothing.
Will you help us through Genl. Howard.

I will you urge Genl. Howard to put a feeling man at the head of the Bureau in Okla. Every day we meet the victims of the terrible injustice in that State.

Columbus, Ga.
March 22, '66

Respectfully referred to the consideration of Maj. Genl. Howard

by the Executive Committee of
the New England Branch
of the Freedmen's Union Committee.

John Parker
Francis J. Child
Boston - Mass.

Parkman, John
Bradley, Francis A.

In behalf of the Ex. Com. I
This Sec. Branch of the F.F.
A Union Com. forward an
Extract of letter from Mrs.
Lucy Chase, a leader of
abolitionists, &c. Concerning the
Condition of the freed people.

Rec'd. April 16. 1866
South Warren, Mass.
Thursday, Mar. 22nd, 1866.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir, I feel that you will pardon the liberty I take in placing this before you, but I will try and be brief as possible. Mr. Jones, Pastor of the Mariners Church, Staten Island, has so often spoken of you, to me, and I happened to be on the steamer from New York to Fall River at the time you was going home, with the loss of your arm, together with your brother, wounded, and I have watched your course all through the war, that perhaps I feel more free in stating to you my difficulties. My parents are poor, with a large family of children, my father being quite feeble. I have had to work very hard for their support. At the commencement of the war, I enlisted in the Navy, serving my country faithfully until the end. I reached the position of an acting Master, and with that increased pay, for the first time during my life, I managed to get a little ahead with my earnings, so that I have now laid up about $2500. I have received my honorable discharge from the service, and am very anxious to invest my
savings in something that will bring me some returns, but I am a littleTimid, fearing I might lose it, and then my family might suffer. The thought occurred to my mind that I would ask your advice, regarding purchasing and cultivating some land at the South, with your extensive knowledge of the South, and its future — what you would say, I could rely on, and know it would be strictly correct. Perhaps you would know of some good locality, and would point one out to me. I would not intrude upon your time, but if you only knew how I am situated, and I know your noble Christian character. If you can assist or otherwise — either way, I shall always pray that you may go on, being governed by the great principles of truth and righteousness. I should be pleased to forward letters of recommendation from any of the prominent men of this place.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

O. O. Howard.
Tremont St., Handel St. Hotel.

May 29, 1876.

Dear Mr. Chandler:

I hope this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I write to inform you of my recent arrival in the city of Washington, where I have settled for the winter. After spending the past few months in London, I was eager to return to my homeland and spend some quality time with my family.

Life has been quite different here in the United States. The pace of life is much faster, and the demands of business are constantly pressing. However, I have managed to maintain a good balance between work and leisure. I have been able to return to my hobbies, such as painting and writing, which I had to leave behind when I left for Europe.

I am glad to hear that things are going well in England. I hope to hear more about your adventures and discoveries. It is always fascinating to learn about different cultures and ways of life.

I look forward to the opportunity to catch up with you in person. I am planning a trip to Boston soon, and I hope we can meet up then.

Best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a letter from my dear friend [Name], who is also in the city. He mentioned that you might be interested in his latest work on [topic].
I write to ask for your opinion on some
problems that I've been facing. I think it's
important to address these issues before they
become more serious. I've been considering
some alternatives, but I'm not sure which one
would be the best. I'd appreciate it if you could
give me your thoughts on the matter.

Best regards,

[Signature]

Date: [Insert Date]

[Address]
Office of the Secretary of State
OF THE
State of New York.
Albany, Sept. 12 1865

Dear Sir,

May I take the liberty of introducing to you Wm. C. Whitterson, Esq. of New Haven. I was in College with Wm. Whitterson and came over here to pay a visit to you as a gentleman every way worthy of confidence and remembrance.

Ever in Rz,

Chauncey W. Depew

Maj. Gen'l. D. St. Averard
Melrose March 22nd 1866.

Maj. Gen'l. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir,

God bless you for your Christian endeavors to place the freedmen where they rightfully belong. Man is man whatever the color be. I have long hoped for equality, and pray God continually that right and justice may rule in the councils of the nation. You have been successful in your duties, and you know why. It is because you have trusted in God. I hope you may ever be successful not only in your own labors but in obtaining understandings which shall be carried in the book, and efficient in their duties to those under their charge. I would be glad to do something myself, but am a poor man, but if I were able would willingly assist in maintaining their right and teaching them the way.

With sincere regards I am.

Yours S. P. T.
Portland, Me.
March 22, 1866.

General:

There the honor to acknowledge receipt of yours
and favor of 22nd inst.
in furtherance of our hair
in aid of widows & orphans of
decased soldiers.

He will express my thanks
as far. General, if we did not
know that the public opinion
would be greater in your
favor to view of the good
effort your letter notes here is
and not cause.

Believe me to remain your

respectfully yours,

W. H. Upshur
Chairman & Co.

Chairman & Co.
Washington, D.C.
March 22nd 1866

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Com. Freedmen's Bureau

Sir: I have the honor to state that the Medical College building in Mobile was assigned by my order for the use of schools for children of freedmen, or about the 3d of June last; and that the order was recorded in the records of the District Commander of Mobile. That previous to making that order I had the approval and consent of Dr. Watt one of the Trustees of the College, who had, as he informed me, consulted the other trustees, or some of
It is seen from making the order I visited the old building with Dr. Watt and that proper precautions were taken to secure the apparatus and museum of preparation specimens from interference or damage. I would also state that the building was considerably out of repair, especially on the roof and that the quantum actics department was instructed to make some repairs to prevent damage to the building and museum.

Very respectfully,

John Out Kent

Andrews.

Late Major General of United States
Washington March 29th

B. C. Andrews,

States that he issued
the order for the use of
the college building and
nabob, as a freedmen's
school, that he previous-
lly consulted Dr. Sitt, who
gave his consent. That
the quartermaster's dept.
was instructed to make some
repairs which were needed
on the building.
Southwark Foundry.

J. Vaughan. Morris,
W. H. Morris,
John E. Copeland.

Philad. Mar 22 1866

My dear Otis,

Your note is just at hand as I was on the eve of leaving again. I gather that C. will be able to be with us on the 26th on his way home - at any rate I have written to him on the subject - and sincerely hope so as I accept with the enclosed document your assurance.

Very Affectionatly,

[Signature]
Phila. Mar 23, 1866

Merrick S.H.

Friendly letter.

Mar. 23rd. 1866.