General

I am

Counsel for me, cutting the signature of a piece of the Photograph by which all the Military maps used in the late rebellion were multiplied with such rapidity and accuracy. Military cities, fortifications, and natural lines also taken for use and presenters. This process was patented. The talk in saying this

ask infringement of the patent it has granted to cutting. It is proper to ask remuneration from Congress, and to
that effect a bill is any proposal—

you would

understand it to mean

forme of you would send

me at once if you allow me

of the balance the balance

of this in its

operations over Military

theatres of action, as

well as if any other

manner in which its beneficial

use may have been

brought to your notice.

Of what value this

ask refers to God is what

I would ask you to speak.

The intention is one

of great merit and is

in constant use. I

gave it to the

photographer of the

moment.
Boston June 29th

Gordon Geo. W.

Ask Mr. value of photography as applied to engineering.

War Dept.
Washington
April 2, 1866

Refers referred to

By order Maj. Gen. Howard
J. P. Madden

Recd. Mar. 31st. 1866.
Cheltenham, Pa.
March 29th, 1866.

My Dear Sir,

I have accepted an appointment from the American Freedmen Commission to represent, in this behalf, the interests of the Freedmen, before the British National Committee, & local organizations in England as having these interests in mind. The high position I occupy as related to the welfare of our freedmen, the worthy course you have taken in their behalf & the welfare of our whole country, will
give much pain for some time to a letter from you on the need of the brindine, & the work of the Commission.
Will you not take time enough to permit me with such a letter as might, if occasion call for it, be read to the State Committee at their Annual meeting in January next? A very few lines from you on the points indicated seem to be acceptable. And what error in the way of expense or information you may be pleased to send, will be thankfully considered. You are not in the post cause.
Mr. Stuart goes to Europe, for a general visit, in Steamer of April 22. My regards
Signed for the 18th April.
A response at 1st early con-
veniences, is respectfully solici-
ted by

[Signature]

Care of Jay Cooke & Co.

To

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Washington,
D.C.
Chelten Hills, Pa
Mar. 29th 1866

Parvin, Robt. J.

He is going to Europe to represent the interests of the Am. H. Cow. asks for a letter of endorsement.

Reed. Mar 31st 1866.
Washington

Thursday

[March 29, 1866]

Chas. Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Though I am really unknown to you, you will recognize the name of Mrs. Harris, in her book of my
letters. Harris, in her book of me.

The war— I have called

with the most entire confidence

and evidence as a loyal woman,

to secure your aid in retaining

laborers for my plantation.

I shall esteem any thing you can
do for me as a personal favor.

With great respect,

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Howard

of Phila.
Vicksburg, Miss March 30th 1866

Major General O.O. Howard
Commissioned Prisoner Refugees, Freedmen & A.L.

General,

I have the honor to report to you that I returned from Natchez yesterday. I found the office there well conducted, the officers properly instructed & attentive to their duties. I had an interview with the mayor and two of the prominent citizens. While in conversation with the general sentiment prevailing here, they expressed a decided objection to the Bureau, but failed in any specific well grounded allegation against it. I am, from my observations so far in this State, more strongly convinced of the necessity of protection to the freed people, by a continuance of the Bureau, in some
I have heard of outrages against the colored people said to have been perpetrated in the interior, but they are general.

Major Genl. Hoad promptly causes an investigation of all such reports. Both he and Col. Thomas are striving to correct abuses which may exist.

I shall go to Jackson to-morrow, thence to Laurel, Meridian, Columbus and Grenada, returning here as soon as practicable.

I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

F. T. Waller

Col 30th Reg't V. P. C. 3rd

Brig. Genl. 3rd Volts.
My dear General,

The 54th arrived from Savannah to this place to be mustered out. I think about the 20th of next month we will depart for New York. From Maj. Smith, Asst. Adj. Gen'el, I understood that you were kind enough to have me retained, and that you succeeded first, but afterward it was revoked. I am very much obliged for your kindness. I know that I have enemies in the War Department. But I beg to assure you, that I am not guilty of any act for which it seems I ought to be persecuted. I am glad that Col. Totten, Asst. Gen'el of the War Dept. came here to investigate some charges brought against me. It may be that these charges, prompted by somebody to work against my promotion. But in so far as I can do so, I beg you just to ask the Department for the report of Col. Totten, and you will find out how unjustly I was always persecuted, and the promotion denied to me.

I know that Mr. Stanton has always stood by me, because he knows me from the past, as incapable to do any wrong act intentionally. As of course, I desired to be retained to gratify others. But if it can not be granted,
well I can’t help it. However I am sure, that as soon as the Dept has perused Col. Voter’s report, they will think otherwise and do otherwise.

I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for your kindness, and believe me to be respectfully yours obdly

E. A. Woodlay
Col. 54th Reg. U. S. V.
Conz
Macon, March 30th, 1866

Sirs: This will introduce to you Judge Cobb
of the Superior Court of Georgia who visits Washington
to confer with the President & yourself on the
administration of the
business of the Court and which he presides over. He of
the Bureau & to reach some definite understanding
relative thereto that will become evident in
contingency.

Judge Cobb is a gentleman of the highest
character private & professional, and I know he
is exceedingly anxious to do what is just & loyal.
Judge Cobb. He was appointed by the Provisional
Governor in August last & at the first Court he
held, directed the jury to receive the testimony of
7 witnesses & was since then in trial, making instant
mental considerations in view of the statutes to
that effect.
I commend him to you as a citizen thoroughly
aword for the right in his mind and
expression in his own regard. I trust
you to take note,

Very truly yours,

Geo. F. Crittenden

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard

Capt. Burnam, 7th Vols.

Washington, D.C.
Washington City, D.C.  
March 30th, 1866  

To Maj. Gen. Howard—  
Dear Sir—  

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the Rev. F. F. Lamar of East Tennessee. He is a minister in good and regular standing in the Presbyterian Church. He is thoroughly loyal and has been so from the very beginning of our national troubles.  

He wishes to see and consult with you in reference to an institution of learning in his part of the State, which if again placed upon its feet cannot fail to be of great good in that portion of our country.  

Yours truly respectfully,  

J. N. Combs—Rector of Preston Presbyterian Church.
Philad. March 30th 1846

O O. Egbert
\
of Freedmens Bureau
\
Washington D.C.
\
Deemed friend.

On the 13th April the 20th
Penn. Society for promoting the abolition of slavery
aiding free negroes unlawfully held in bondage or
celebrating the African race will celebrate their 90th
Anniversary. It will be the anniversary of Nat
Tompson's the Assassination of our revered President.
We want thee to speak at that Meeting, we
have taken the largest hall here we could obtain.
I expect it will be a grand occasion for our
cause.

So try to come—all want to see thee thee.
This is a favorable time. We need light on
the matter at issue.
We will see that proper remuneration is made
for thee will not expect coming.
Please advise me soon, I hope thee will be
open to me.

Cordially

Alfred M. Love
212 Chestnut St.

Hence
620 N. 6th St.
House of Reps.
March 30, 1866.

Maj. Gen. Howard
My Dear Sir:

I send you herewith a letter and circular in regard to the subject of the Royal Georgia.

I know Capt. C. H. Prince who wrote the letter, and who is the financial agent of the paper. He is a man of great worth and ability. To write in confidence than written the letter in such and help you will be able to accede them to your letter.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Sidney Wilson
Washington, March 30th, 1866

Encl. A letter concerning the loyal Georgians.
Augusta, Va., March 23, 1864

Hcn. J. Perham

My Dear Sir,

You will see by this letter that I am in Augusta, Va. Through your kind assistance, with other friends, I succeeded in obtaining the cashiership of the Freedmen's Savings Bank located in this city. I feel very grateful to you for the interest which you took in my behalf. I was in Washington the 1st of this month, and intended to see you but had not time to come up. I went into the gallery of the House of Rep. but you was not in. You are well aware that the friends here are trying to sustain a paper for the Colored people of Va. On my arrival here the friends wrote White and colored—desire me to take the business management of their paper for a short time. I have consented to do so. I found the paper very poor, and the business part of it on a very loose manner. I have succeeded in straightening out the book, turning of unnecessary small papers, &c. I have come to the conclusion that the paper can't live unless it gets help from Northern friends. We have had a circular drawn up, a copy...
of which I enclose to you the Circular is now in a cheap form and what we desire is to get letters from a few leading men write that we can publish in connection with this Circular and have it get up in good style for circulation. The Freedmen are at work and are doing well and I think it is not in the direction of money or clothing which they need help but it is in the way of paper, schools &c. Paper printed at all and distributed among them do not meet their wants, they must have a paper of their own, write little items in it in regard to themselves, they like to see their own names in print, reports of their meetings, what their Ministers are doing need to know that they have a paper of their own. Now I believe that the people of the South can not give them money in any way to assist the Freedmen if you move them to support this paper. Another thing which tends to move the colored people is, to see that they have a paper that does to clash with nasty Southern men and defend their rights. I send attached to this Circular a letter from the State Super of Freedmen Schools, I have here sent a letter from Gen. Wilson but he is in another part of the
State. Now after reading this Circular and letter attached, I would like to have you give us a letter which we can publish urging the good people to support our Cause. If I will send you copies of the Transcript so you can see what we have got to contend with. If you think favorable of our Cause, I would like to have you write Hon. Senator Sumner and any others who you would think best, and state the Case to them and get them to give us a letter to publish favoring our Cause.

Mr. Edes of Boston is our Editor and should you like to know anything about his character I would respectfully refer you to Mr. Foster, one of the Senate, who is one of his personal and intimate friends. I have written to Mr. Ferris, an, for a letter and if you have an opportunity you might think it best to mention the matter to him. I am very anxious of getting a letter from Mr. Sumner. You are aware that it is utterly useless for us to make an appeal unless we are encouraged by leading names. I don't know when their money is going, and unless I can work effectually I don't know how to work at all. The people here are very disloyal and...
should the Bureau & Military be withdrawn, every Northern man would have to learn immo-
delately. I trust Congress will stand firm against the policy of Gen. Johnson and traitors both North and South who unde to withdraw. I trust that the true
men who have stood through the thickest of the
fight will be left in Congress until the
traitor is fit to be reconstituted. Let Northern people who think the South is loyal come
among them and they will find that the loyalty which they saw when they were
struck has vanished away. Pardon me for being so lengthy.

Hoping to hear from you

I remain Very Resp. Yours

C. H. Price
Loyal Georgian Office
Augusta, Ga.

P.S. We are in great need of funds and I trust you can correct any immediate influence.

C. H. P.

Mr. Perham: To one who so fully realizes the influence and importance of a public journal as you do in carrying forward any great reform— in Regaining a healthy public sentiment—it would be presumption to say more than to add that the claims of the "appeal" hereto attached, upon your generosity is most worthy your most favorable consideration.

To allow the loyal Georgian to fail me would be a triumph for the foes of equal rights her which we can consume template only with feelings
of most painful character. Anything you can do to sustain this enterprise will be given only in behalf of the freedmen and will do much to sustain the broad principles of human freedom for which we are all now battling.

Hoping most earnestly that you can find it in your power to lend immediate help to the cause.

I am very truly yours,

[Signature]

State Dept. of Freedmen's Schools
Philadelphia Penna.
March 31st 1866

Major Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A

Sir,

In order to set forth my claim for brevet appointment before the board now in session for disposing such cases, I would respectfully ask if you are willing to give me a brief endorsement of efficient service as 1st Lieut. 1st U.S. Medical Corps, and 1st Lieut. of the Army of the Potomac, for the time during which it was under your command?

I am, very respectfully,

D. L. Huntington

1st Lieut. U.S.A

1st U.S. Medical Corps

Fort Carroll, L. C.
March 31st, 1861

Maj. Gen'l Howard

Gent.

The undersigned

begs leave to present his compliments

with a request that you accept the few

odd shoes herewith inclosed, that being

if no service to him but like yourself

having been so unfortunate as to loose

an arm while in the discharge of duty.

I am, Gen'l

Very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Murray Howay
Capt. 4th U. S. Colored Infy.
Philada. March 31, 1866.

My dear General,

Your kind note of yesterday is at hand with the valued enclosure for which I thank you most heartily, as also for your very thoughtful kindness in making the "substitute" referred to.

If I can be of any use to you while abroad I trust that you will command me. My address while abroad will be in care of my own house—Miers Davis, England Stuart St., Liverpool, through whom I shall feel honored to receive any commission from you.

Yrs. Very Truly,

Geo. H. Stuart