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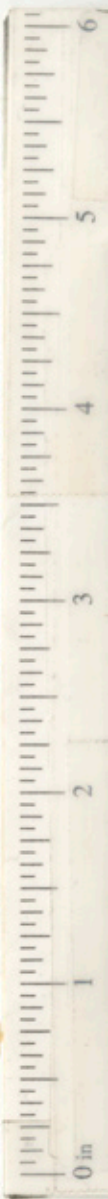
Boston, March 29 1866

General

I am
counsel for one, Cutting
the inventor of a process of
in Photography by which
all the military maps
used in the late rebellion
are multiplied with such
rapidity and accuracy -

Military sites, fortifications
and material have also
taken for use and preservation.

This process was patented -
The Govt in using this
ask infringed the patent
it had granted to
Cutting. It is proposed
to ask compensation
from Congress, and to



Wm H Gordon
Suite 330 Mya 1st St

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OFFICE OF
H. H. GORDON,
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Wm H Gordon

that effects a bill is
being prepared -

You would
infer upon me a great
favor if you would send
me a word of your opinion
of the value the light of
this process in its
operations over Military
theatres of action, as
well as in any other manner
in which its beneficial
use may have been.

Respect to your notice -

Of what value this
art was to York is what
I would ask you to speak -

The invention is one
of great merit and is
in constant use by
every photographer in the
land.

Boston Mar 29/66

Gordon, Geo. H.

Asks the value
of photography as
applied to engineering.

War Dept

Washington

April 2, 1866

Respy. referred to
S. Dean, Exp. Patent
Office - for his opin-
ion in the matter.

By order Maj. Gen. Howard

J. A. Staden.

Prio. Secy.



Recd. Mar. 31st 1866.

A. S. Christian Commission,

CENTRAL OFFICE, 11 BANK STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

GEO. H. STUART,
Chairman.

JOS. PATTERSON,
Treasurer.

National Committee of Ladies Christian Commissions.

Rev. ROBT. J. PARVIN,
Chairman,
No. 11 Bank Street.

Mrs. A. R. CROWELL,
Secretary,
No. 510 Walnut Street.

Cheltenham, Pa.

March 29th 1866.

My Dear Sir,

I have accepted an appointment from the American Freedmen's Commission to represent, in their behalf, the interests of the Freedmen, before the British National Committee, & Local Organizations in England &c. having these interests in view. The high position you occupy as relative to the welfare of our Freedpeople & the worthy course you have taken in their behalf & the welfare of our whole country. will

give much power for good to
a letter from you on the
needs of the Freedmen, & the
work of the F's Commission.

Will you not take time en-
ough to furnish me with such
a letter as might, if occasion
call for it, be read to the Noble
Committee at their Annual
meeting in London in May
next? A very few lines from
you on the points indicated
would be acceptable. And what-
ever in the way of Reports
or Information you may be
pleased to send, will be thank-
fully recd. & used in the good
cause.

Mr. Stuart goes to Europe, for
a general visit, in steamer
of April 24th My passage

Received for the 18th April.

A response at yr early convenience, is respectfully solicited by

Truly, Yrs Friend.

Robt. J. Parvin

Care of Jay Cooke & Co.

Philada. Pa.

To
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington,
D.C.

Chelton Hills, Pa
Mar. 29th 1866.

Parrin, Robt. J.

Is going to
Europe to rep-
resent the interests
of the Am. F. Com.
Asks for a letter
of endorsement.

Recd. Mar 31st 1866.

Thursday
[March 29, 1866]

Washington

Thursday

Dear Mr. Elihu P. S.

Desires to intro-
duce her sister
in law from
Mississippi

Major General C. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Though per-
sonally unknown to you, you will
recognize me as the associate
of Mrs. Harris in her work of Mercy
during the war - I have called
with my niece Mrs. Eugenia Ross
of Mississippi whom I can entire-
ly with the most entire confidence
endorse as a loyal woman,
to secure your aid in obtaining
labourers for the plantation.
I shall esteem anything you can
do for her as a personal favour.

With great respect
Mrs. Elihu P. S.
of Phil^a

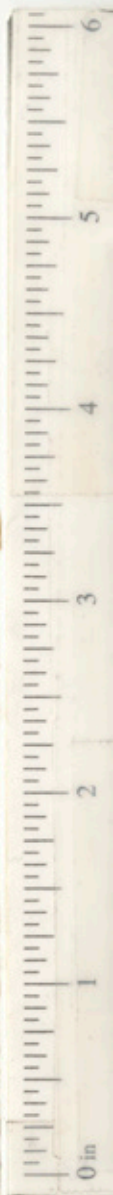
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Wicksburg Miss March 30th 1866.

Major General O. O. Howard
Commissioner Bureau 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 common 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



form.

I hear of outrages against the colored people said to have been perpetrated in the interior, but they are general.

Major Genl. Hood 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 Lauderdale, Meridian, Columbus and Grenada, returning here as soon as practicable.

I am, General,

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

F. D. Swall

Col 3rd Regt. U. S. C. 2d
Brot Brig Genl. Vols.

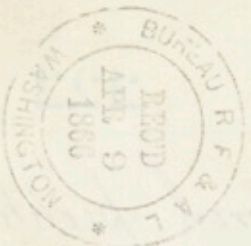
Lockington Wm
Dry Lake Wash D.C.

Small J. D.
Genl. Cong. Edw. W. 100.

Sumner about of his in-
operation in Chicago and
other points in Mississippi

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R. W. H.



Private

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Mount Pleasant C. Harbor.
March 30th 1866.

My dear General,

The 54th arrived from Orangeburg 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. General I understood, that you were kind to have me retained, and that you succeeded first, but afterward it was revoked. I am very much obliged for your kindness. I knew, 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 Colonel Totten Inspector General of the War Dept. came here, to investigate some charges brought against me. It may be, that these charges prompted somebody to work against my promotion. ~~and to~~. I beg you, just to ask the Department for the report of Colonel 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 cant help it. However I am sure,
that as soon as the Dept has perused
Col. Totten's Report, they will think other-
wise - and do otherwise.

I beg you to accept my sincere thanks
for your kindness, and believe me

to be respectfully

Yours obdt. servt

E. A. Moulton

Col. 54th Regt N.Y. V. C.
Cong.

Macaulay. March 30th 1866

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Genl: This will introduce to you Judge Cole of the Supreme Court of Georgia who visits Washington to confer with the President & yourself on the limits of the ^{Jurisdiction of the} Court and which he presides & that of the Bureau & to reach some definite understanding relative thereto, that will insure against conflict in any contingency.

Judge C. is a gentleman of the highest character private & professional; and I know he is exceedingly anxious to do what a just & loyal Judge should. He was appointed by the Provisional Government in August last & at the first Court he held, directed the juries concerning the testimony of F. in Denver, & was since that time, mainly instrumental in securing the passage of the Statute to that effect.

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June:

The will introduced & signed by Judge
of the Supreme Court of Georgia who visit Washington
to confer on the President & himself on the
subject of the "Compulsory Education of the
of the Government & to reach some definite conclusions
relative thereto, that will be very important
in any controversy.

Judge C. is a gentleman of the highest
character private & professional, and I know he
is wonderfully anxious to do what is just & legal
Judge O. is. He was appointed by the President
Governor in Georgia and at the first Court he
held, directed the family process the execution of
7 in June, & was since that time, many times
invited in forming the compos of the State to
that effect.

I commend him to you as a citizen thoroughly
 anxious for the rights as he sees fit and
 bespeak for him your kind attention.

I have the honor General, to be,
 with great respect,

Yr. obt. serv.

Jno. T. Coxton

Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Comd. Bureau F. R. & A.

Washington,

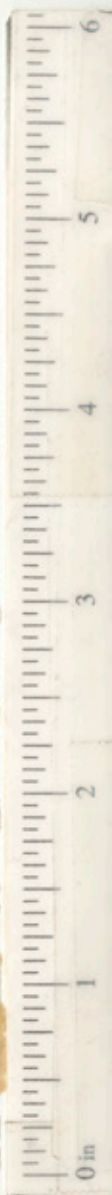
D.C.

Exposition, Boston 1876

Introduces picture
Hall - Bla.

Geo. P. Norton

Mr. Jas. O. Thompson
Care. Bureau of R.R.
Washington
D.C.



Washington City. D.C.

March 30th 1866

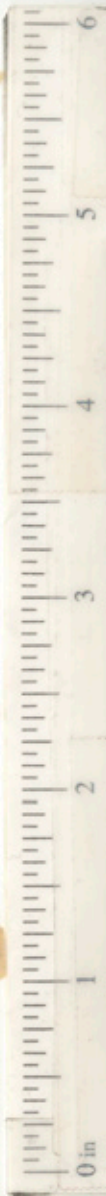
To

Maj Gen Howard -

Dear Sir -

It gives me
great pleasure to introduce to you, the
Rev J. J. Samar 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 exert
great good in that portion of our Country.
Yours very respectfully,
J. N. Coombs - Pastor of Western Pres Church



O. O. Howard
 of Freedmen's Bureau
 Washington D.C.
 Esteemed friend.

Philad^a March 30. 1868

On the 14th April the "Penna Society for promoting the abolition of Slavery Aiding free negroes unlawfully held in bondage & elevating the African race" will celebrate their 91st Anniversary. It will be the Anniversary of Fort Sumpter & the Assassination of our revered President. We want thee to speak at that Meeting, we have taken the largest hall here we could obtain & expect it will be a grand occasion for our cause.

Do try to come - all want to see thee & this is a favorable time - We need light on the matter at issue.

We will see that proper remuneration is made & feel thee will not regret coming.

Please advise me soon & my house will be open to thee -

Thy friend

Cordially

Alfred N. Love

212 Chestnut St
 620 N. 6th St

House

Small. About 30 x 100.

Low. About 40.

Shows that the old flower,
growing for the **abolition**
of slavery is to have
an anniversary celebra-
tion on the 1st of April -
quite like - I should be
pleased.

Recd. Mar. 31st 1846

House of Reps.
March 30/66.

Maj. Genl. Howard
My Dear Sir:

I send you
herewith a letter and circular
in regard to the support
of the Royal Geographical

I know Capt. C. H. Prine
who writes the letter, and
who is the Financial Agent
of the paper - He is a man
of great worth and entitled
to entire confidence - I have
written the letter he asks, and
hope you will be able to
aid them by your letters

Very Respectfully
Yours &c. &c.

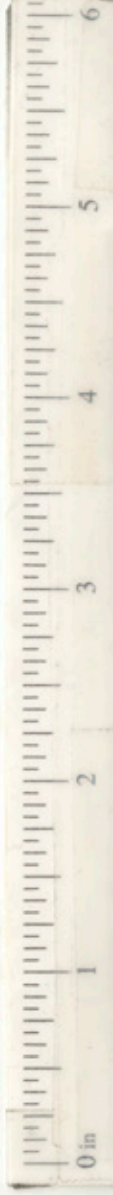
Sidney Perkins

Washington
March 30, '66

Perham, Sydney
Wm.

Enclose letters
concerning the
Loyal Georgian.

Wm. W. W. W. W.



Augusta Ga. March 23. 1866
 Hon. S. Perkins

My Dear Sir:

You will see by this letter that I am in
 Augusta Ga. Through your kind assistance, with
 other friends, I succeeded in obtaining the cashier-
 ship of the Freedmen Savings Bank located in the
 City - I feel very grateful to you for the interest which
 you took in my behalf. - I was in Washington the 3rd
 of this month and desired to see you but have not
 time to look ^{you} 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 Ga. On my arrival here - the friends
 both white and colored - desired me to take the business
 management of this paper for a short time - I have
 consented to do so. I find the paper very poor and
 the business part of it in a very loose manner.
 I have succeeded in straightening out the books, turning
 of unnecessary help &c &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 - This Circular is now
in a cheap form and what we desire is to get letters
from a few leading men North that we can publish
in connection with this Circular and have it go
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. Papers printed North 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 &c. ~~and to know that~~
~~they have a paper of their own.~~ Now I believe that the
people of the North can't give their money in any
way to assist the Freedmen of Ga. more than to
support this paper. Another thing which tends
to rouse the Colored people is, to see that they have
a paper that dares to clash with Nasty Southern Sheets
and defend their rights. I send attached to this
Circular a letter from the State Supt. of Freedmen
Schools. I should have sent a letter from
Gen. Tilson - 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. 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 see Sen. Howard 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 any thing about his Character I would respectfully refer you to Mr. Foster, Pres. of the ^{U.S.} Senate, who is one of his personal and intimate friends. I have written to Mr. Fessenden for a letter and should you have an opportunity, you might think it best to mention the matter to him. I am very desirous of getting a letter from Sen. Howard and Mr. Sumner. You are aware that it is utterly useless for us to make an appeal horth, unless we are encouraged by leading names. Men want to know where their money is going, and unless I can work effectually, I don't propose to work at all. The people here are very disloyal and

Should the Bureau & Military be withdrawn,
every Northern man would have to leave immediately - I trust Congress will stand firm against
the policy of Pres. Johnson and traitors both North and
South who unite with him. I trust that the true
men who have stood through the thickest of the
fight will be kept in Congress until the
South is fit to be reconstructed. - 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
North has vanished away. Pardon me
for being so lengthy.

Hoping to hear from you
I remain Very Resp. Yours

C. H. Prince
Loyal Georgian Office
Augusta Ga.

P. S. We are in great need of funds and we trust
you can assist us by your immediate influence.
G. V. P.

Augusta Ga. Mar 21. 1866,

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 begetting 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 well worthy your most favorable consideration.

To allow the Loyal Georgian to fail now would be a triumph for the foes of equal rights here which we can contemplate only with feelings

of most painful character.
Anything you can do to
sustain this enterprise
be given only in behalf
of the freedmen and we
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 aid
to the cause.

I am very truly yours

J. S. Oberholt.

State Supt. of
Freedmen's Schools

Philadelphia Penn^a
March 31st 1866

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard U.S.A

Sir,

In order to set forth my claims for Brevet appointment before the board now in session for deciding such cases, I would respectfully ask if you are willing to give me a brief endorsement of efficient service as Asst. Med Dir, and Med Dir. of the Army of the Term, for the time during which it was under your command?

I am, very respectfully,

Your obt. servant

D. L. Huntington

Asst. Surg. U.S.A

Post Hospital Christian St. Phil. Pa

Northampton, D.L.

Notes for record -
meditation for
Breast-aphorism.

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Fort Carroll L.C.

March 31st 1866

Maj Genl Howard

Genl.

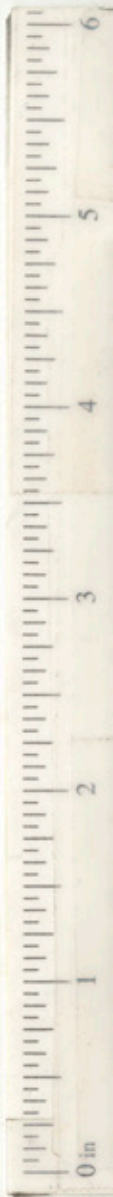
The undersigned
begs leave to present his compliments
with a request that you accept the few
odd gloves herewith inclosed they being
of no service to him but like yourself
having been so unfortunate as to loose
an arm while in the discharge of duty

I am Genl

Very Resp Your Oth. Servt

J Murray Hoag

Capt 4th U. S. Colored Infy



Philada. March 31. 1866.

Maj. Gen. Howard
Washington D.C.

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 — Messrs David
Stuart & Co., Liverpool, — ^{England} — through whom I
shall feel honored to receive any
commission from you.

Yrs Very Truly

Geo. A. Stuart

