Nashville, Tenn. Apr 15 — 1866.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a copy of the document which came to my address the other day and which belongs to your office. I must have used it by mistake.

I take this opportunity to send you a copy of my Review turned in by you to digitalize all of your orders after July 18.

As the Review has a large circulation to every part of the South it occurs to me that the public has all the orders for your Bureau would answer a valuable purpose. If you have a contingent fund for advertising it will give the order. I wish to publish all whatever is contained in your floor which service

with high regards, J. W. L. Stoddard

W. H. Howard
New York, April 16, 1866

Rev. Geo. Whipple,
Rev. M. E. Strieber,
W. E. Whiting, Asst. Treas.

American Missionary Association,
No. 61 John Street,

Dear General,

Your favor was duly read and the inquiry sent at once to the Bible House. I copy the reply:

"Rev. Geo. Whipple,

My Dear Sir,

Your note of yesterday is at hand. Our anniversary is to be on the 16th of May, second Thursday. In my letter of invitation to Gen. Howard I specified the time and the theme (the Bible in the War and among the People). As he has never replied..."
to me directly, but only through your favor some time ago, as usual again, I supposed that he was well informed about the matter. I will write him again giving him some fresh facts your place of meeting. His onerous duties doubtless prevented his personal reply, and I do not mean plain but merely state the fact.

Yours truly,

W. J. F. Taylor

Sec. Sec

Our next meeting is on the forenoon of Tuesday, the 16th, at 10 o'clock, in the Cooper Institute; I trust you will bear in mind that you are to give us a talk of 15 or 20 minutes.

Yours truly;

G. W. Shepple

Sec.
Frankford Arsenal,

Philadelphia, Pa.,

April 16, 1866

Dr. Geo. A. H.,

Commander of the Arsenal

General,

I spent the other day at the Court House and addressed a brief letter to the Recorder of Courts, asking for the necessary papers of my military history during the war. If you should feel that you could conscientiously recommend me for promotion on account of official services rendered while serving under your command, I should feel obliged by your forwardness. Such a recommendation direct to Col. Morgan, Recorder of the Board, I know that in this matter, you will be actuated by a simple sense of duty, in granting or refusing.
The request, and I have therefore thought that in case of either accident, you would be left most free by sending directly to Col. Morgan, rather than by communicating directly with me.

Very Respectfully,

O. O. Duell

[Signature]

Okt. Cal. U.S.A.
136. Oxford St Brooklyn
Nov 16, 1866

My dear General

On the 9th of May (Wednesday) our new National Temperance Society—which is doing a glorious work—will hold their first anniversary. We are very anxious that you should speak for us on Wednesday evening in Cooper Institute. There will be other speakers. I hope that Gen. Hook can be present too. Pray come my dear General if possible.

Ever yours most cordially

Mary E. C. Murray
Mrs. C. Murray
of Lafayette Ave. Church.
...
St. Patrick's Church  
Washington, Apr. 16th

Dear General:

I take the liberty of sending you the Catholic World for April, asking your attention to the first article: "Public Charities From Where I Have Marked It, on May 18, it states & discusses so well the question of religious instruction in undenominational institutions— the principal subject of our conversation on the occasion of my visit to the University— a few weeks ago—that I thought you would read it with interest.

I hope to visit your admirable institution again before long.

Very respectfully yours,

Gen. O. O. Howard.  
John J. Reineck
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Commissioner for Freedmen

My dear sir: I have been requested to address my fellow citizens here on the condition of the Freedmen. Will you be kind enough to send me such data as will give the present condition of the work among them, its needs & prospects? I shall wish to make the statement as thorough and complete as possible.

While home on furlough of the U. S. Christian Commission it was my privilege to meet you, although you will probably not remember a fact so unimportant to you, but you will allow me to express my high regard for your Christian mission of philanthropy. God will sustain you.
you in your arduous, perplexing, & responsible duties. How differently
they will show in a half century from
now, when the compassion & angry
debate of the present hour have
passed away.

An early attention to my re-
suest will greatly ope

Yours Very Truly,

Samuel Moss
Prof. of Theology.
Washington, D.C.
April 6, 1861

Maj. General O.O. Howard
Chief of the Bureau of Refugees & Freedmen

At a meeting of the Spring Mecklenburg Christian Association, on Saturday Evening, March 31, 1866, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Preamble: Our worthy brother Maj. General O.O. Howard, having shared with deep interest in the objects and success of our Association, of which he was honored Life Member, and having on the 18 of March 1866 delivered a most interesting and patriotic lecture on the condition and duties of the freedmen for the benefit of our Association; therefore be it resolved:

That our sincere and heart felt thanks are abundantly due, and are hereby tendered him for his sagacity and disinterested service in delivering said Lecture, and it will be our pleasing duty, such a person as he may designate a Life Member.
of the Association

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Position]
Dear Genl.

Enclosed I send Check for $300. -

Many Thanks for the documents withGeo Stan- 
tous frank -

We are having some Religious interest, We 
is exceeding grateful.

The Pres. has proclaimed 
peace - We are so far 
away from the center 

of things here that we 
has never see it. It looks 
rather like an effort 
to transfer the strife 
from the field of Battle 
to the floor of Congress. But 
I believe in the people.
We shall be glad to see Charlie.

Shall be glad to see you & yours on our way Northward, & shall depend on your coming—all hands no fail.

I intended to have been in Washington this spring, but to get away from home was impractical.

In great haste, but five days & paternal with love to Albert & the Childs.
I am as ever yrs

C. B. Nott

Maj. Genl. C. B. Howard

Washington
—The D. D. organs, including the Press of this city, gave currency to the slander that President Johnson was shown the freedmen’s bureau bill by General Howard before its passage, and that he then approved of its provisions; whereupon it was asserted that copperheads and rebels (with a suspicion of strong drink intermingled) induced him to change his opinion, and veto the bill he had three weeks before deliberately approved.

Gen Howard has at last contradicted this malicious slander—says he had no interview of the sort with the President, and that he never to his knowledge expressed approval of the bill.

We shall see if the Press will inform its readers that this slander of the disunion leaders has been nailed to the counter as falsehood made out of whole cloth.
The Principal, Mr. Spear, exerted all his efforts to prevent the return of the disease by perfecting a more systematic drainage of the premises. The Institute was re-opened and school term progressing, although, about two weeks ago, as we learn from the Troy Times, one of the pupils, a young lady from North Carolina, was taken ill in the church, and died in a few hours. It was believed to be an epileptic fit. Last Thursday, two more young ladies were seized with sudden illness, and a council of physicians was called. The doctors decided that the disease was spinal-menengitis, a terrible and mortal scourge. It was thereupon decided to close the school and send the young pupils home. Up to Sunday, P.M., six of the pupils were ill of the fatal disease.

The vigor of the censorship of the press...
Portland, April 17, 1866.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Sup't Freedmen's Bureau,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,—Enclosed find a slip cut from this morning's Argus. The Press has published the statements of three New York & Western newspaper correspondents, to the effect that you supposed the President to favor the Freedmen's Bureau bill before its passage by Congress. Except in the Argus, I have seen no contradiction of the report, & the Argus gives no authority. Please inform me of the truth, indicating how far, if at all, I may use your name.

Respectfully yours,
N. W. Richardson.
Washington April 17, 1866

Mr. O. C. Howard
General

I have been requested by
Mr. Cluss to introduce him to you
whom I can best do by saying
that for several years Mr. Cluss
acted as Draftsman of the Ordnance
Department under my charge.
During which his work and con-
duct were unexceptionable; he
is a good mathematician, and as
a Draftsman I have never seen
his equal, in skill or accuracy.
I always found him to be per-
factly reliable, and can commen-
thend to you as deserving of all con-
sideration. Very Respectfully yours,

Wahlgren
R. Admiral
Mr. O. Torrence,

I have been informed that your house is for sale. If you are willing to sell it, I will be interested in purchasing it. I have heard good things about the neighborhood and think it would be a good investment. If you are interested, let me know and we can arrange a meeting to discuss the details.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
New York, April 17, 1860.

My dear Mr. Howard,

I received today a note from Gen. Sewall reporting adversely as to our cashiers at Vicksburg. Mr. Kawley, recommending that we send an agent there to investigate, etc.

You will perceive that in a communication from me a few days since, we had anticipated all this. One of our best men will be in Vicksburg within a few days, when I hope this damming affair will be set right.

I have to report progress in
regard to our Banks in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and readjustment of things here at the principal office detain me longer than I had anticipated.

Please say to you Charles that if things were comfortable for the time being at the Barracks, I would pack up my folks and bring them directly on next mail.

Mrs Alford is not strong and needs my help and this would save one journey. I could then finish at Baltimore and the other places to which I am going immediately after. I may take this is Mrs A's place, who would like to to at the Barracks while some things are fitting.

If all this is not best, will Charles say to return mail.

I am decided by Mr
William A. Borth our president to invite you to the hospitalities of his house on Anniversary Week, 19 West 14th St.

I hope you will accept, as you will find there a very delightful Christian family.

We are all glad to see that things at Washington, and as to the Bureau are in the right direction. You may believe the vote of the Civil Rights Bill stirred up even the old conservative of this city. Mr. Raymond had letters from many, stopping the train, whom he had not anticipated would turn against him.

Will you get a new Bureau Bill? I hope so, and think it can be done. There is no mistake as to the reaction among the people, and the President must yield. I fear...
he will do it very ungracefully.
Enclosed, please find statements
from Bank for February and
March. Does it not look en-
couraging? If needed in
Washington especially, summon
me back at once.

With kind regards to the family
and many good wishes for
your continued official success,
I am yours,

Very Respectfully,

J. W. Alwood


P.S. My family send their high
regards, and remembrance
of Mrs. Howard. Our little boy
suffers much this raw weather,
and we think it well to bring him
to a milder Southern climate as soon as
possible. Yours,
N. S. Lepzim

Sir: a. Woodward

Brum 20 April 1866

General

The enclosed letter from

Camden Hevere a Representation in
Parliament here a distinguished divine
man who has been an ardent partisan
of the cause the lamented which he has
ably upheld in his keen during the war.

Will explain it self. I hand it to

you with the books which it refers.

Will you consult that it contains some useful
data in connection with the important work

you may be engaged to.

Yours respectfully from

N. S. Lepzim

P.S. I have been very glad to receive any documents

which you have been able to obtain. 1866
Belgium, 17 April 1860

Excellency,

I read in some American papers that the Honorable General Howard, Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau, has organized a plan of labour for the freed Negroes, and that agricultural work constitutes a large part of his system. I think this means of providing the best to make of those long miserable people worthy citizens of the United States, to which, as your Excellency perfectly knows, I am more attached by heart than I was able to express it in my writings. But I believe that some industrial labour ought to be joined to Agriculture. Such a combination was practiced in Flanders during the crisis which affected these provinces of Belgium from 1846 to 1852. We erected what we called Charitable farms (ferme de bienfaisance) or model farms, in which the poor of all age and sex were received at a very low price. I expanded the system in my work: Tableau de la Charité, which I have the honour to send to your Excellency.

To His Excellency, Mr. Sanford
Minister resident of the United States,
Brussels.
Perhaps General Howard could find therein some useful facts, to which the experience made in our country gives so much the more value that those farms are still existing in a very flourishing state. As I have not the honour to know General Howard, I should feel much obliged to your Excellency if you would be so kind to send him my book, by opportunity, attracting his attention on the Table joined to it, and especially on the villages of Rumbelke (west Flanders) and of Naerschate (East Flanders). Moreover, the Index shows the indications belonging to the matter.

I have the honour to be,

Excellency,

Wholly your,

D. Delvaux
Potter Dale, N.Y.
April 29th 66

Dear [Name],

Your 11th. let. came to my hand, forwarded this morning. Permit me to thank you for your sincere interest in my behalf, as before, I wish you to feel assured I fully appreciate your kindness.

I have made formal application to be connected in the new organizations and have little expectation of success so that seems to be beyond my fortune.
If it seems for political or other reasons Congré is on the right direction to legislate the Corry to death.

With great respect,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Note]

[Signature] O. D. Howard
New York, April 21, 1866.

For C. C. Howard.

I find there is a little trouble about a lot of cotton that I took when I was out. I come here to get all the proof and the papers, but find I cannot do it here, consequently I must go back. Will you say to Mr. Unander of the treasury department that I am making every effort to get my papers in hand, and that as soon as I can, so I will he in Washington. I wish him to know I am doing as fast as I can.

I may be in Washington in a week or two. Perhaps Mrs. Thickeled may come with me.

Very respectfully yours,

L. H. Thickeled.
My dear General:

Your note

including the order relieving Col. Thomas as 7th Com. of Freedmen's affairs in this State, and devolving the duties of the office on me, did not take me by surprise, as I had heard of the proposed change through the press dispatches.

I will expect to case Col. Thomas. He is an able officer, has administered his duties well, and has at all times most cordially cooperated with me. In addition to his qualifications as an officer, D______
found him an agreeable companion. But it does not hurt it appears to be the intention of the War Department to concentrate in the fall in the states of South Carolina and the

other states of the Southern states, affairs in the

former. I would be tempted to ask them all to come and tend to this state.

I have proposed the thing I think is done and I am not too sure it will work in practice. I will do all I can to make it a success in this

state. As a soldier I know I punish myself not as any other soldier I know. Whether agreeable or disagreeable to me, but in this case I shall see...
Opinion is the daily given to me. By this I mean, I could be useful.

I am afraid, as you will doubtless remember, is taken in position.
Patriotism for the state of Missouri, and I would prefer to
perform the duties of a citizen in conjunction with those of
the county than as do those alone.

Col. Thomas will be leaving
Louisiana in a few days, and
proceed to Washington.

As far as possible I will keep you informed of the condi-
tion of the freed people in this
state. I would be glad to hear
from you frequently.

Keep our smiles with me.
in commemoration to you.

Very truly your friend,

[illegible]

[illegible]
least physician in
April 27th

Mr. Genl. O. C. Howard,
My Dear Genl.

Pardon me for allowing to the
privilege of letting a few moments of your time. My
reasons for doing so will appear. It has pleased
Comprise of Col. 15 Company
many of my old Compan-
ions in Arms at Board and
Amoungst them are the in-
tron friends H. Col. Hurst
of the 75th Ohio and Col
Winkler of the 26th Discerner
I am more than pleased
that so good fortune has be-
fallen them. They were worthy
the consideration. But there
I another side which attacks us. From the commencement of the war we have fought and borne alike by all. I know not that there exists any good reason why here should be discrimination in granting rewards for services rendered. I think I ever held myself fully as a soldier. Did I chime in glory that followed? Yes, I did only my duty, yet it was something to be at least when I sacrificed the earning of many years to leave the home of freedom for the strife irrespective of fighting against it that my name was not ranked amongst those which were forwarded by immediate commander. I was being ministered out the service, may be found. I believe in the fact that while
Here I become impressed by adhering to the principles which I learned from your precept and example. The course which you will recollect I pursued at Savannah relative to Embarking in connection with Col. Rose.

My inculcated Commander — and this himself and brevetal may be printed as a clann why my name was left out.

I have reason to believe that if my claims were presented as they exist, I but might have the pleasure of receiving complimentary consideration.

I wish you to ask if I may look to you for assist once in the premises.

I have the honor to be

very respectfully,

[Signature]

E. H. Rones
East Parkins, Me.
April 21, 1862

Gentleman,

I send you three letters by this brig. I am

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Date]