Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Office of General Superintendent for Eastern Arkansas,
HELENA, ARKANSAS,
JUNE 1911

Dear Sir,

I amspeedingly, sorry to trouble you with my private affairs, knowing the many and arduous duties of your high Station, but some base and malicious false reports have been sent to Major Genl. O.C. Howard regarding my conduct both morally and officially, by some person to me unknown, but with the evident intention of getting me out of office, and placing some friend of theirs in it.

Major Genl. J.W. Brogden has been here during the past few days having a full and public investigation and has taken the depositions of nearly twenty persons, both leading Union men, U.S. Federal Officers, and Col. young all of whom testified in the same spirit and to the same effect as expressed in the enclosed letter of the former.
I cordially commend you to the powerful friend of the Opponent, and as a matter of the very greatest personal favor, if you could conscientiously and without giving yourself too much trouble, to let Major General Howard see the testimonials which I have forwarded you at various times from old Army Officers and others.

I feel very sensitive on this subject, and I value my reputation as an old soldier. Having served our Government and country faithfully and honestly for thirty years without ever being General once and during the past eighteen months engaged in the cause of humanity and justice, I presume Major General Howard will make a report of his investigation to you. Howard giving the testimony adduced, which will prove that the confidence of my superiors has not been misplaced. As you promised to be kind, I take the liberty of addressing you on this subject. Respectfully asking your favor.
return the Judge Hall's letter after you have used it, as I prize such testimonials and desire to keep them.

I remain your

Respectfully,

H. Douglass
bapt. 60th day O.P.

Civil Dispt. 7th Ind. L.
Dear sir,

As you may know, I have been unable to keep my appointment on Thursday due to illness. I was hoping to come next week. I am still not feeling well and I do not want to take any chances.

Can I come next Wednesday? If not, please let me know when I can come. I am very sorry for the inconvenience.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Date: [Insert Date]
Office of The Tribune,
Raleigh, N.C.

June 19, 1860

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

Dear Sir,

We anxiously await the forming of the Court Martial, and the rumor that Chief Justice will not come near us with his unfailing remonstrance. Perhaps it is not inopportune that I suggest that Clay's selection rather a bad selection for Sec., or even a member of the Court as I'm inclined to believe that W. will with his testimony on his defense, and besides I know him to have a decided personal dislike and prejudice towards Chapman. Edward from his remark, to the last summer while here relative to a Tribune letter from Jeddo's brother. No doubt the Administration propose to amend the evidence for prosecutative and elevate Emery Means of Conviction even by popularly. I hence a fair and careful course of all that would have the prospect of preventing the Changes.
I don't desire you to infer I wish to garble the past to a 'radical' twist. I intend as my employers desire to give impartial, clear definition of facts, hence as one of the means through which the public's will form its opinions, I trust to abash in the work ripping up Bureau affairs with correct assiduity.

I make the suggestion in all candor.

The union men are treading great over paths and life anew since Senator Standish's report, and are now happy in the representative Congress ever relive the pressure that the over lenient policy of the President has placed them under. If only true union men or every heart caused the government patronage what a blessing it would be to promote the healthy belief. Our country cares for its advancement but unfortunately special agents relieve slander and look not with mild or water influence with at last draw into the bosom of rebellious associations who demand them all influence. Why should we find those nominated who counsel the death of peaceful office? Your old friend Rush.

Alex. McDavis.
Raleigh, N.C., June 19th 1865

Davis, Alec. M.

Louis his breech of affairs in North Carolina.

Lee, June 21st 1865
Washington, June 19th 1866

Major General Howard.

Sir,

Permit me to state, that I have ascertained from Genl. Fry, who has been over the road, that Oxford is but fourteen miles from a station on the Baltimore & Phila. & R.R. called "North-East." Leaving here on Thursday morning at 7½ you would reach North-East about 11 o'clock & Lincoln, University at one.

Genl. Fry says he has often made the trip in an hour & a half.

If time permit, the Secretary of the Board of Education will try to make arrangements for a carriage from Oxford to be at the North-East depot on Thursday morning. If he succeeds, will telegraph you to that effect. If he fails, they still hope you may find it convenient to be present, as he
States, it has been announced in all the religious papers that you would be there, and your presence would be of great help to this noble cause.

Very respectfully,

John Chester.

The excursion train from Philadelphia leaves at 7:20 A.M. from Westchester Depot, corner of 31st & Market Sts., returning leaves Oxford 5:45 P.M., arriving in Philadelphia 9 P.M.
Washington, D.C.
June 1916

Chester B. John

Facilities for travel
Transit line from Phila.
Worcester & Lincoln
University
HEADQUARTERS,  
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
STATE OF TEXAS,  
Galveston, January 15, 1866.

My Sir: O.O. Howard  
Commissary  
&c. &c. &c.  
General:

I have the honor to report that I have taken the proper steps to procure the information required in your communication of the 4th ult., but Gov. Hamilton as well as Col. Gregory with whom I send this communication will inform you as to the almost impracticability of getting the report you desire, made in the form prescribed in this State as to the matter of distribution. I must therefore, I have to report that
there is comparatively more except
the small amount indicated by
my estimate return to which I re-
spectfully refer you. I have some
apprehensions that some distilla-
tion will result from the extensive
overflow in certain portions of
the State but against which
proper precautions have been
taken. The reports received
as to the number of estab-
ishments necessary to prevent distilla-
tion will be prompt furnished.
I will immediately make an
extended report of affairs in this
State. Have not done so sooner
because I had not been here
sufficiently long to learn the
exact state of affairs.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servt.
J. B. Eddoe

At my own risk

J. B. Eddoe

[Signature]
Dear General,

I am in receipt of your favor 16th inst. 

Concerning the application of Dr. O. A. D. B. Green for rent money ordered restored to him by the Federal Court, I have refused to obey the order of the Court and shall of course continue to do so. Unless authorized by yourself or the Secretary of War to make payment, Dr. Greene will wait you in person within the next few days to press his claims. I gave him a letter of introduction in which I commend him to your confidence & liberal consideration. I esteem him personally, but do not ask for him any special consideration on other grounds.

Very Respectfully,

Your old friend,

Christina B. Hoke

Post Office, Washington, D.C.

[Signature]
Washington, June 20, 1860

Mr. President, A. H. Howard,

Sir,

I have the honor to make the following statement with reference to the Industrial School under my charge, which was organized about three months since. The boys proved the employment of instruction to one hundred and women or six hundred garments have been completed. The home felt very great encouragement in the improvement made in the boys' work as though we were seeing the fruits of an instruction. The only drawback to our work is the want of material, but it is but a large quantity to keep down by time.
women employed even from six to nine hours per day besides they are all poor & many of them are destitute, so though it be best to pay them very literally for their work in clothing or there also dis tributed about fifteen hundred garments among the sick & needy.

In connection with our school here alone a day ago which we are trying to make useful I hold in the way of instruction & necessary aids to those who are here to benefit.

Nothing else—this brief sketch of our work may meet with power I remain your respectful ly yours

W. P. Harris
Capt. P.T. Third Division.
P. O. Box 5, 733
76 John Street
New York, June 29, 1866.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

The circular, referring to the
"Congregational church" at the
capital of the Nation, addressed
to Rev. Lyman Abbott came
duly to hand.

Mr. Abbott, for the purpose of recuperating his health.
which has been seriously impaired lately, has gone to
the State of Maine—to be absent a few weeks.
As soon as he return your paper will be placed in his hands.

You will perhaps remember that I informed you at Mr. Beecher's Church, the night of the "Congregational Reunion," that Mr. Abbott was sick - he has never been well since.

God bless and prosper the Washington Church enterprise.

is the prayer of

Yours truly

A. M. Parkinson
New York, James M.

Rauken, A. H.

Friendly letter

Read: June 21st Hel.
New York, Sept 21, 1856,

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

You will remember at the meeting of the Trustees of the Freedmen's Saving Bank in our city last month, I took upon myself to introduce to Mr. W. D. Chittenden of Brooklyn, (merchant of the city) and alluded to the effort being made here in behalf of the new Congr. Church in Washington, and expressed my regret to Mr. Chittenden, that he did not listen to your earnest appeal the evening before in the Beecher Church. Will you pardon me if I requested to face, that you send to Mr. Chittenden a few...
Jr. 

Anxiety. Enterprise that the work of such help as he can give, and make an arrangement to meet him at his office (or his house which would be preferable) at a time suited to your convenience. I feel quite confident, that a personal interview of Gen. Howard with Mr. Clattenden, will secure a handsome subscription for the Church. Knowing you deep interest in this enterprise, and having a deep sympathy myself in its prospects of success, I have taken this liberty of addressing you. I remain with great respect, yours truly, 

C. N. Barnes.
May I call O. C. Howard, General

You will allow me the pleasure of introducing to you the bearer of this Lieut. F. J. Foster, and I cheerfully invite your most favorable consideration of his application. This is the young gentleman I recommended to you personally a short time since.

(Over)
And as the Appropriation for the "Reedmen's Bureau" has now passed the Senate, I should have taken the liberty of again pressing this case upon you personally, but am prevented from doing so, by being called home on account of alarming sickness in my family.

I am the more earnest in this matter, because I know the Lieutenant would suit you.

I am General

Very respectfully yours,

H. F. MacLean
Washington D.C. June 21, 1861

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Recommends \[\text{Redacted text}\]

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