New Haven Conn
June 22d 1866

My Genl. A. O. Howard,
Washington D.C.

My dear Genl.

I have written to Mr. Mattoon by this mail, but would submit for your consideration, the main questions proposed, that you may consider it even before meeting another member of your Committee.

Mr. Eustis asks why not let the entire property be owned by the Cong. Union.

He would have all funds raised given to said Union, specifying of course for Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bacon favoring the idea suggests that I learn from the Committee the objections, if any, to this suggestion.

They feel that a large amount must be raised out of Mr. The present Trustees are fully satisfactory but changes liable to occur lead them to these suggestions.

If you can, I wish you would address a note to Dr. Bacon immediately on this subject.

W.L. Coan
Major Genl Geo. Haddock
Com Bureau 16th Co
June 23 1866

Your favor
of the 19th has been received. I was more
than pleased to receive these few words
from you. If I know my own heart
when I first saw General Sam and knew that
he was not a man to be trusted, I might have
wanted to take time and approve of his
cause. I strengthened his hands as much as
I could. But I know long before the cemetery
affair that the field men’s affairs were
not properly managed in his office. I was
censured by a friend of mine, a Christian
man, because I did not blame the officers
of the Bureau here. I gave my reasons for
not doing so, reasons satisfactory to me.
After the unsuccessful attempt of the
heretics to decorate the grounds of the Union
that morning, the cemetery I gave a
I have accounts of the capture by Gen. Brown and Tillson. But General Lee was incensed by their course.

After witnessing the march and attending the ceremony of decorating the graves of the Confederate Dead, it struck me that the friends of our brave boys who died defending their country could not be satisfied with the flowers on their graves. I thought that Union Generals should fight for their country and not wish to increase the excitement although I considered it duty to give the facts. I intended to publish nothing but the truth.

General Tillson sent for me immediately after the capture of the Fort at Petersburg and cursed and swore at me in a brutal manner accusing me of being a traitor. On account of the position in which I was, I could do nothing but leave his office.

I did not again allude.
Office of the Loyal Georgian,

Augusta, Ga., June 29, 1866

To the cemetery affair for several weeks, but General Tilton commenced a system of persecution against me which was unexpected by me.

Previous to the "cemetery affair," Mrs. Bryan and myself were upon friendly terms with the families of Earl Tilton, Mrs. Tilton, and Mrs. Bryan, frequently called upon each other. The General forbade his wife to call at my house, was upon intimate terms with several gentlemen connected with the General's staff, and they were ordered not to call upon me but not even to speak to me. Mr. Eberhard, Superintendent of Schools, who had frequently used the Loyal Georgian as a medium through which he could reach the colored people in different parts of the State, was instructed not to write for the papers under our circumstances. I had been with practicing before the freedmen court by permission of General
Zillman and by his permission charged the colored men a fee. But immediately after the news of the cemetery affair was published he gave orders not to allow me to practice longer. Not satisfied he charged me with deceiving the freedmen, with having illicit connexion with colored women and indeed with almost every crime known among men. And he even repeated his threats that had been told about my father.

I wrote a letter to him asking that he would appoint a committee, he choosing a Northern man or a colored man, God was charged with committing crimes against colored people, and I proposed to do the same and they should choose a third and I would go before this committee and make any charge she should bring against me. My letters to him were answered that the report of the committee should be made public if he myself desired it. This I refused to do. But nevertheless he continued to repeat the charge.

The result of this course is that I am in constant danger of being
perhaps insulted on their public character.

DURING all of this time I have never assailed his private character. When General Streetman and Fullerton were here General Tilton on the Sabbath discussed the "cemetery affair" of one of the colored churches and attempted to have the colored people endorse his course. I thought that the time had come when it was my duty to discuss his policy in the "Loyal Georgian." I have attempted to do so in a dignified manner and in proper spirit, and if your brother Charles or any officer as a right as he should come here I think that I can satisfy him that I am doing my duty. If I shall assail General Tilton's character, there are many things that I know of him but I feel that he has no sympathy with those who are laboring to improve the condition of the freedmen. Without
cause he called the teachers downed old maids and downed workers. Mr. Russell a Congregational clergyman sent here by the American Missionary Association he called old Russell.

These things may seem small but when you remember that they are said in the presence of me, hasteless to those who are laboring for the freedmen you can understand why it is that the Southern people here were more readily insult them.

I am not a Christian man but I believe that my camera has made theophobization of the Chrisitan makan and woman here who have been laboring for the freedmen core other True friends. But I believe in God and in prayer and if I knew my heart I have done nothing and shall do nothing which I think will be displeasing to Him. This I say feeling that perhaps I may along time be killed. I shall remain and try to do my duty. With Great Esteem J. T. Bryant
Headquarters Soldiers' Hailors' Union

Dear Sir,

The Soldiers' Hailors of the Great West give a grand demonstration on the 4th of July, and you are most cordially invited to be present. Many of the leading generals of the Army have promised to be present, and we do not want you to fail us. Please notify us at once so we can make due preparation for you.

Truly Yours,

Wm. L. Delbeck
Chief City Soldiers' Hailors' Union
Perenual

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Office Act. Asst Commissioner, State of Georgia,
Augusta, Ga., June 23rd 1866.

Dear General,

Your kind letter received last night. It seems to me that
in advising me to pursue a course of
inactivity, you forget that so far as the public is concerned I
have done this. Up to the time you
wrote me last [illegible] I had no wish
of justification of my course had appeared in the newspapers. I have
written one other letter for publication
and sent it to the Tribune. It
was my duty to help you and
informed. The result of my silence
is, that the abuse and falsehood
heaped upon me has been increased
until my friends from all parts
of the county are calling upon
me to defend myself. I enclose
a copy of the Royal Legion of
the week - so constant is recent

The agent at Griffin is one of the most bitter and determined men in the state. Bryant last week is to get up a celebration on the 4th of July next to which he is to be the head. A grand threat was made by prominent citizens that if he does this he will be shot. His object is to create such an excitement as to compel me to interfere and stop his proceedings in order to preserve peace and so make capital out of it against him. The people have the undoubted right to celebrate the 4th of July and I shall defend them in the exercise of that right. If Bryant chooses to parrot the Whigs people he must be responsible for the consequences. So far as the may affect himself. So long.
as this feud is allowed to remain
in the state and publish white sure
lies at the Bureau and its office
and die up strife between the races
no improvement can be witnessed in
the condition of the freedpeople. It
seem that nothing will suit the
purposes of the unscrupulous villain
but that we must have bloodshed in
the streets. Excuse me if I love
you on this subject, justice to myself
and family makes it necessary for
me to keep the record. I may
need to use it. I am yours truly
Dan Tilton
Post Master

May 3rd, Howard
Camp Purple Ro. F. A. E.
Washington D.C.
Home News Office
Marietta & June 24, 1866.

Major O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

I am requested by the Chairman of our Committee on Speakers to invite you to be present and address the soldiers of the 15th Ohio Regt, District on the 14th of this month. As a member of the committee and one of your veterans, I take the liberty of presenting your name thereto with the above result.

Aside from the historic interest attached to the first town 63⁄4 of the "Tract north West of the Ohio River" we have to extend as an inducement for you to accept our invitation the information that you will meet many of your old troops among which I enumerate the 33rd and 73rd O.V.I., Batteries M (Decker) and H (Huntington) of the O.V.A and Peirpoint (C. 1st W. Va. Militia-1866) and many other veterans who had the honor to serve under your at Gettysburg and who will be glad to meet and greet you once again.

It has been determined to make this the celebration of the West.

We do not propose to permit any of the large Western Cities compare with us in our da...
honor of your return of peace. Generals Cox, Beale, and others will be present.

Should you be pleased to accept this invitation, it will afford me much gratification to have you make your home your home during what, I trust, may be your prolonged stay among us.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply I have the honor to remain, trully,

Respectfully,

J. E. Field

Capt. Lewis, 3rd I., 12th Va. Inf.

(Reprinted By)
I had our stated female prayers meeting at my home Thursday. Laura came to her little son with her and brother Elisha came to tea, he seems in good health now. Was at the funeral yesterday & hoped to see Ralph this week but he wrote instead he has not been here since Charles was here. Susannah seems vacant enough without Clara and the children. Howell has written you of Mrs. Capt. Lincoln Seth's death & suppose she is now stopping in her uncle's for a few weeks since & commenced this letter & was interrupted by a short call from Mary Frances. Shotworth whom I have not seen for a long time before last evening & this evening received a letter from Laura Warner ; telling me to visit her before saying & the writer in good health. Suggest Warner has recovered her health. Howell is farming regularly his wife sells abundance of nice butter & eggs. the children go to school work with her and they go along very well with the white children. Today is our conference and some one to be baptized tomorrow, I was out yesterday in the heat, and concluded to humour my strength by staying at home & received Charles' letter by last night's mail, which tells of his being in good health. Charles asks me to suggest a name for Log. and I have always thought of such things & may as well. Estevan is a good name and to many others, remember me affectionately by all your family. incl....

Mrs. June 14, 1861

My dear son,

Favor of 15th but I received in due time. I am very glad to know that the general health of the family are as good as could be expected, how & hope still going well the little boy is healthy, & stout and will be equal to any of his older brothers. I think of you all daily and at this time the anniversary of your birth, and the many attendant circumstances of that event at that time now living over again, your Father's silent kindness, and other matters quietly suffering out her like here with us, seem but a dream now. thought, but it has been an eventful nine years to me, my hours are empty of all now. I have some fear of the hot weather on lesser strength. I am much grateful to hear you or read it speaks of each one of your family individually. They are dear to one at heart & regret to be so far...
Children, I am a little worn out, unpleasantly so sometimes, but not unreasonably so, twenty years this house has been my home and everything seems very natural, everthing seems blooming, for two or three weeks after I reached my home vegetation almost stood still, but since then everything is blooming, the orchards were one mass of blossoms, then came flowering, trees and shrubs one after another, and have continued, the snow balls have no insects to retard their melting, this year, and the cypresses are now just in their sweetest time. I have a great number of common flowers in my front yard, these are my pets, I have worked more than common in the front yard this year. Yesterday I prepared a large wreath of flowers and sweet scented rushes and placed on the coffin of that contained the body of Baxter Howard, he died Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock after being a great sufferer he fell ill with water, he called to see him a few days before his death, so I went to Howard and was laid away his last son, he died in his full season in the belief in his Savior, he said to his father a few days before his death he needs more grace to suffer and die thus, then to face death on the battle field, he had no rest from great bodily suffering for a long while, two or three nights before his death, his mother was sitting with him for the night, and Baxter do you feel that you can rest to night no more but two more such nights, and I shall rest forever yesterday I attended the funeral, he was carried into the church and from thence on the ridge the family place of burial he was dressed in his uniform and placed in a handsome coffin, the services were conducted very quietly and solemnly, but affecting to me, I have been spoiled so far seeing my son borne away to the silent grave, all who have come to manhood we are generally healthy, in town, Capt. Thomas is very well and I would not be surprised if he did not live much longer, he keps his bed most of the time.
you with the sad tale. My heart aches for the poor child; to know how hard the way of transgressors is. I hope his life will be spared to repent of all wrong doing, and become good.

To write and myself have intended to call on your friend Mrs. Lewis. I hope we shall soon be able to.

This Spring time has been very busy with us. Sis has now a heavy cold and cough, but I hope it will soon subside. This good warm weather has been very beneficial. The remainder of us are well as usual.

Miss A is taken with one of her little girls, and is very sick. She is kept in bed most of the time. Please give my love to your mother, and the dear children. I think of them often.

A line from you or your husband as soon as convenient will be very gratefully received.

By your friend,

Susan W. Jackson

Boston, June 25, 1866

My dear friend Mrs. Howard,

How do you do to day? I expect the weather with you is very warm with you and it is pretty warm here now. The weather has been very fine, I think of you every day especially when I put on the pretty flannel dress which you bought for me in Augusta.

I often think of last summer with pleasure and shall you feel glad that I was with you at that time. How is it with your dear ones now? I hope more for you a very pretty braid and that from these pieces you gave me and if you can live where I can get it to you shall be happy as I do.

Susie Shiring with her children made us a visit in April, since then time she and her two have not come.

Mrs. King will send us again in.
about a month or nothing prevent.
When you were here last, I think, I
told you I received my last letter from
Charles last October, and that was
dated from Lord Perkins.
I have received letters frequently for
several months past, from my half
brother, Morris D. Jackson, he heard
that he was in New Orleans, and
has written to him, asking him to
come to Parchburg, Virginia,
where he is settled, and printing
a paper. He has, last received a
letter from Charles, and knowing how
anxious I felt on his account,
sent me the letter, enclosed in his.

about the former dispositions you already
knew. His letter to his Brother is dated
June 8th; and he wrote as follows.
I was on a boat running to Berks
burg about a month, when I left her
in this place New Orleans,
and after some time, enlisted in the

1st. New Orleans Volunteers, where I have
been ever since. The Regiment is now
mustered out, but I, for being absent
without leave, for about a week in the
City, was arrested, tried, and sentenced
to six months confinement
at Ship Island, to which place
I am waiting to be sent.

my time will be up the last of next
November, when I will gladly come
over to you, if you remain there.

he wrote, there are about 2,100 men when
my time is out, and 2,750 more if I
get pardoned. This is the news of
him is it not, but it might be worse
he will hire, and I am thankful
for that. I little thought when he passed
the summer of 1862 there, that at the
end of the war he would be sent to a
prison. He and his Brother both
think that if Mr. Howard knew of
it he could in some way get him
out of it, and this is why I trouble

August 25th, 1866

Dear General,

I notice the appropriations of Congress a large amount to the Freedmen's Bureau and among the articles specified was that of clothing. If you are not too much occupied will you wire me how the Bureau of Freedmen is supplied with clothing? Who gives the contracts, and if it is done by advertising? I supposed you would know all about it and have taken the liberty to write you. If you can consistently with your position aid me in getting a contract for the clothing and all of it you will confer a favor. I am in a position that I can make an arrangement of this nature with the strongest assurances that every thing shall be perfectly satisfactory as to quality, time, &c. Having I may hear from you soon fully explaining this matter I am very truly your friend.

I have a Geo. Bell which I enclose say $7.00 and as I think there will be no more bills be presented I forward this to close it up. I mean all very well this summer and living quietly as we have been the past few years. Nothing especially new except we are to have our church dedicated one week from next Thursday evening and it will then be all completed with Organ, Carpets &c. and a most beautiful church inside and out. Our Sabbath school is in good flourishing condition and will be very much larger. When we have a new Library and get into the new church.

With kindest regards to Mrs. H., The Andrews, and

Yours very truly,

C. B. Mulhern
Millikens C. H.

Desires information concerning the Bureau.
1879 Chestnut St.
Feb. 25, 1879

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Adjutant General
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir,

Some time since I took the liberty of addressing you a letter of inquiry relative to obtaining a copy of your "Illyria," address July 4. I received your kindly reply answering stating that it had not yet been published, a few weeks since I saw a copy and either the same or an endeavor to procure one, but without success so saw dear to write you again and ask if you can direct me where it may be found.

Including you will pardon this second intrusion.

I am with much respect,

Yours truly,

Charles A. Stark
I am writing to inform you of the [handwritten text is unclear]

There was a meeting yesterday at the [handwritten text is unclear]

I attended and discussed some important matters with [handwritten text is unclear]

I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Handwritten signature]
United States Sanitary Commission.
Central Office 241 F Street.
Washington D.C. June 26th 1866.

Mr. Genl. O.O. Howard—
Commander Bureau Refugees Aid, &c.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your note by the hand of Mr. Chidnio, of Savannah, Ga., recommending her case to the attention and aid of the Sanitary Commitee.

It will give me pleasure to present her claim to the Standing Committee of the Commission at their next meeting on the 29th inst., if she can furnish me with copies of the several papers in her possession, evidencing her claims, and I have reason to believe that her case will be favorably regarded.

Could you give me Mr. Chidnio's address in this city, or inform me how I may communicate with her?

Very truly yours,

Mo. S. Blatchford.
Federal Secretary.
Washington, D.C.
June 25, 60

J.S. Mathews
General, Secretary
U.S. Sanitary Commission

Relative to the case of
John Wilson of Sumner, C.D.A.
Nashville, Tennessee
June 25, 1876

Genl. [illegible]

We respectfully invite you to be present on the 4th July next, and join with us in celebrating the anniversary of our National independence.

We have the honor to be
Very respectfully, Your friend,

[illegible]

Horace N. Hanson
R. Hellersby

Chairman