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Norwich, Conn. June, 26. 1866

Maj' Genl. O. O. Howard,  
and Others -

Gentlemen -

Your Circular respecting the "Congregational Church" at the Capital has been received. I approve of the enterprise contemplated in the permanent establishment of a congregational Church in Washington. I regret that in my present circumstances as an ex-pastor, I am unable to become personally responsible for any pecuniary aid. But I will call the attention of my successor, Rev. Mr. Dana, to the subject. Perhaps he may have been addressed, as he should be, as the organ of communication with the Church of my late pastoral charge. It is not long since he made of forcible appeal in behalf of the "Am. Cong. Union", and the response was unannouncedly liberal. This effort being of



recent date, and it being understood, that it  
was for church-building, and that a gener-  
ous appropriation was to be made in favor  
of the church at Washington, it will not, I  
think, be judged advisable at present to make  
a special appeal in behalf of the object proposed  
in your circular. Mr. Dana, however,  
may be relied upon to act in the premises  
as the claims of this cause shall indicate.

With sentiments of Christian fellowship

Yours Very Truly

Abner Bond



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Tract House, 28 Cornhill,

Boston, June 26 1866

My dear Gen Howard

At the congregational  
reunion in Brooklyn in May  
I subscribed \$10 in aid  
of your Church outburst  
which I inclose herewith.  
I wish I could make it  
a thousand times greater  
but the salary of a poor  
Secretary is not very large  
and a Son in College and  
other home expenses take  
what little I have. I send with  
it my best wishes & prayers.  
My Subscription was "28  
Cornhill Boston", which Mr  
Beecher, you remember, thought  
a funny name for a mother  
to Christen her Son by.

I am most truly yrs  
I. P. Warren.

Boston June 26<sup>th</sup> 1864

Warren L.P.

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Leading Contri-  
bution for  
Cong. Church,

~~Gloucester~~  
~~Worcester~~

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Washington D. C.

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Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

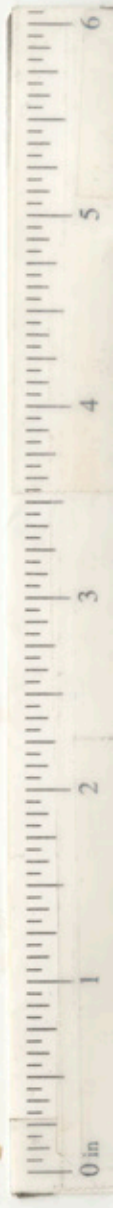
Dear Sir

Permit me  
to ask your aid and influence in obtaining  
from the Christian Publication Societies  
of the North, one hundred small assorted  
Sunday School Libraries for the uneducated  
poor of Cherokee Georgia; to be distributed  
equally to the colored and white. This section  
of the State is on ~~at~~<sup>and</sup> near the Rail Road  
running from Atlanta Ga, to Chattanooga Tenn,  
and which was the scene of all the desperate and  
bloody battles of Genl Sherman for the possession  
of Atlanta; as also the Battle of Chickamauga; from  
this fact the people were deprived of all their  
property and are unable to provide for the necessary



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or purchase school and Religious Books for  
the education of the ignorant. If any society  
will send to my address, Leatersville Ga  
the small Libraries requested, I pledge my-  
self to see them placed in the care of  
good and proper persons in each Village  
and District where they are most needed  
and will be properly applied. The reception  
of such Libraries will stimulate the desire  
for Education (which is already very great and  
increasing rapidly) as well as afford the  
means to lay the foundation. I respectfully  
refer the societies to Maj Genl Thomas, Hon  
W. D. Kelly; and to Gov. Jenkins of Ga, for  
any information they may desire as to my  
honesty and sincerity. Very Respectfully  
your obedient servant.  
Wm. T. Wofford



Washington June 21 1866

Jefferson A. A.

Asks Gen. Sherman and  
in obtaining Bureau what  
libraries for his destitute  
people of Southern Va.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

BERNARD REPTON, FREEDMEN & ABANDONED LANDS,

Washington, June 21 1866.

Respectfully referred to

Gen. H. M. Wood  
Adj. Gen. S. R.  
J. & O. A. for reply.

June 27. 1866

Request to the Am. T. Soc.  
Boston, with request that  
they furnish the libraries  
herein asked for. In. above letter.

By order of Maj. Genl O. O. HOWARD,  
Commissioner.

William H. Allen,

Lieut. and Aid-de-Camp,  
Private Secretary.

Recd. June 27. 1866



HEADQUARTERS,  
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
STATE OF TEXAS,

Galveston, June 24, 1866.

My Gen O. O. Howard  
Dear Gen:

In reply to your personal communication with regard to Lt McChermot, I would state that he had been assigned to duty by Gen Gregory at Millican, a very important point. He immediately began "overhauling things" and, in candor, acted more like an insane than sane man. He went on a lecturing tour, and all of his actions were in the exclusive interest of the planter, and former master. He in several instances tied freedmen up by the thumbs for violating contracts, took all their fire arms from them - told them that they were not allowed to

Col Lincoln. But says he would his very kind regards - he is a good officer



him (Gen Grant) private letters on the  
inside workings of the Bureau. I rebuked him  
and ordered him to report to me in person  
and in a ten minutes conversation with  
him I saw that it was rather the fault of  
his head than his heart that he was not  
adapted to such duty as I required of him.

I regret  
to be obliged to state that I could not trust him  
again in any portion of the State. I am working  
pretty hard just now, and my health is good much  
better than when I arrived here. I am preparing  
a detailed report - could not report sooner for  
the reason that I had to learn the workings of things  
I am becoming very much interested in the  
work, get along fine with the Military, and am



a horse, cow or pig, or any kind of <sup>218</sup>  
property without written permission  
of their employers - entirely overlooked  
and failed to arrest parties who com-  
mitted flagrant outrages, and against  
juddmen, and in one instance took  
no official notice of a brutal murder of a  
juddman which was reported to him  
by the friends of the murdered negro.  
In a word he completely sold himself  
to the bad people of the community  
who used him to continue a form  
of slavery more revolting than that  
which formerly had the sanction of the  
government.

I further have to state  
that he represented himself to several  
officers on duty with me, and also some  
of the regular army on duty under  
the local Commander, that he had  
been sent here by Gen Grant who  
was a "personal friend" of his  
to look emphatically around, and see  
"what was the matter" and write.



I fear too popular with the Citizens  
for my own good Worth. I have no  
serious apprehensions of its lasting  
very long. Two orders, Circulars Nos  
14 & 17 appear to have given the rebel  
papers and Citizens such general  
satisfaction as to have made me  
the subject of an immense<sup>ce</sup> amount of news paper commendation.  
The orders I deem just & proper and  
would be glad to have your sanction  
or approval of them. Again Gen  
Gregory was so thoroughly odious to the  
people as to make any change popular.  
I must say, however, that I Gen Gregory  
Course, with a few slight exceptions  
merits my most hearty approval. Will  
you be kind enough to say to Col  
Eaton & Mr Deane that you have  
heard from me. Be pleased to give  
me full information as to my whole  
duty, and I will endeavor to perform  
it — Respectfully — J. B. Hiddoo Jr



Heleus Ark. June 26<sup>th</sup> 1866.

Major Gen. C. C. Howard,

Com. H.

I have been shown an anonymous letter to you, written from this place, making ground charges & reflecting upon Capt. Sewing, Supt of Freedmen's Bureau at this place. I am persuaded that you know I can have no earthly motive to address you in his vindication - other than a regard for truth & justice. If there is any officer of the Bureau, whose Administration of its affairs, has been just - kind to the Freedmen - protecting him in all his rights - scrupulous and exacting from the White Race to the very verge of justice, but yet not posing that position in my judgement Capt. Sewing is that officer.

No one, as far as I have knowledge, has ever questioned his integrity of character.

In this District the Freedmen are working better - are more orderly and so, in all things doing better, and there is a better feeling existing between the White & Black Races, than in any other part of the whole South. And this



I am satisfied is wise to the press and  
just administration of Leaph Sweeney. If there  
was nothing else to be said in his favour, this  
important result - known to the whole Country - is  
in itself - an unanswerable vindication of his  
Character. I have, as you are well aware, &  
still have the management of 5 Large Plantations  
in this neighbourhood. I have had a good  
deal of official intercourse with Leaph Sweeney -  
have never asked or received from him, any  
personal favour - originally entertained  
prejudices against him, but have long since  
been satisfied that he is incapable to corrupt  
motives of action - that his discharge of the  
difficult and onerous duties of his  
position, has given a general satisfaction to  
the Freedmen, & the White race, as it was possible  
for any man to have done. & as long as it is  
deemed necessary by the Government to retain  
the Bureau, I should regret exceedingly  
his displacement, not on my own account,  
but on account of the interest I feel in the  
Success of the great ~~experiment~~ of Free Labor  
proving a success. To aid you and



the Government, in being about this great result, I have  
been, as you are well aware, an earnest believer 220  
Co-Monster. My own success is placed beyond  
all doubt so far as I am personally concerned &  
it gives me pleasure to acknowledge the  
personal obligations I shall ever feel to you,  
for your kindness to me in my first efforts  
to restore my shattered fortunes.

With assurances of great respect  
& personal regard

I am General

Yours M<sup>t</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Genl. J. P. Pilon



Stevens Ark

June 26/65

Willow Grove

Commending the admira-  
-bation of Capt. Freney at-  
-tend of the Bureau at Stevens,

Recd. July 5. 1865.



Salem Mass

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Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 1844

Dear Isaac -

Several months have  
elapsed since I have had the pleasure  
of hearing from you. I collected for  
over six months in the South  
Florida organizing my agents  
& getting them in a centralized con-  
dition - some of my negroes left  
me - all returned. and above  
all others than on my hands upon the  
English system. Give the yr. &  
I took 2/3 - or 3/4 of my old ex-  
penditure of collection -

Your agent Capt. Hamilton, who  
is a nice gentleman - when he  
sent you his the purchase of  
my house - write me one if any  
change should take place in  
your business - I am looking  
forward to my negroes - as to  
the other matters -  
we



My book will be out in a month  
or so. I have given you some copies  
as you will see -

Hoping to hear from you soon

Yours  
John D. Maynard

Recd. June 30<sup>th</sup> 1866

Friendly letter

At Myricks John

Worcester Pa  
June 29<sup>th</sup> 1866



Atlanta June 27<sup>th</sup> 1866

Maj Gen O.O. Howard,

Dear General:

I received the official reply of four officers. And in justice to Capt Walbridge, and myself allow me to say that I did not call upon him for Duties. From the fact, that I learned, there was none here to give suitable help.

My last effort to get my supplies was in the Spring. I obtained from Capt Beckwith, who was then in command of this District, some food for some colored people. Who at that time, was in great distress. The officers, of the Government have always responded promptly to my call I had made for the suffering.

Gen Winslow, back Lady, consulted with the first Surgeon. And she was very kind to all the poor people for whom I solicited help.



I have now in our family five little brothers and  
one aged Grandmother. that I have been looking out  
of my own little store. but the Demand, is too great  
upon my limited Supplies.

I saw Maj Leonard, this morning. He is now in  
Command of the District, and kindly promises  
assistance. to these little ones.

I am aware, that there, has been, my many calls  
upon the Government. that should not have been  
both, by the Blacks, and the Whites. and that  
it is difficult many times. to do justice in  
all cases. I am very grateful to you, for forwarding  
the testimony of the officers. thus giving me  
an opportunity of explaining the true position  
and preventing the cause, for which I feel a  
deep interest, in from suffering.

The Society here from Pennsylvania, are doing well  
for our poor Whites, and Blacks, and I understand  
will continue, their labors, of Love amongst us.

I am very anxious, that a Home, should be built  
for the Orphans of our State. where the children  
would not only be educated, but be taught  
to labor. One great cause of much of the



suffering with the people is insolence, that  
with their ignorance, some men in the rebellion,  
the poor class, men thought, for themselves, but  
allowed the leading men to think, for them

I cannot close without expressing my gratitude,  
for your prompt reply to my appeal, for the efforts  
and I still urge your influence in their behalf.

With many wishes that you may  
be spared to a long life of usefulness.

I remain Very Respectfully

Abner Dorsey.



Attentio Co  
27<sup>th</sup> June 1866

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Dorsey, Helena

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Detailing Differ  
ing in Attentio

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Recd. July 2. 1866



Assessor's Office  
United States Internal Revenue  
Third District of Georgia  
Augusta June 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

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(Copy)

General Davis Tillson

Dear Sir

I am constrained to write you this because of the malicious misrepresentations of you by the Loyal Georgian and its editor in public and private.

A respectable Col'd man in whose integrity and veracity I have great confidence told me that "the proposition of the Mayor of the City of Augusta (on the occasion of the Colored people seeking an entrance to the grave yard) to allow as many of the Col'd people to enter as the White leaders thought necessary to carry in the flavers &c" would have been accepted willingly only for the interference of Bryant who advocated that all should go in peaceably if they could, forcibly if they must. He stated to me further that "Bryant had repeatedly said that "he (Bryant) was strictly the Colored man's friend and consequently made



no pretensions to be the white man's friend, as  
he could not be friendly to both races" (I was  
not aware that there was such bitter hostility  
existing between the two races here as that in-  
guage would indicate) "Bryant had also a plan  
that a sum of money be raised among the  
Colored people to defray the expense of his trial  
when arrested by the City Authorities for swin-  
dling the Colored people" and that he (the  
Colored man) had been urged to give for that  
purpose" I know of my own personal knowledge  
(Said he) that Capt Bryant has swindled the  
Colored men very recently out of large sums  
of money" and in answer to my question why  
he did not inform on him or give you the  
benefit of what he knew he said, I should  
be killed if I did, for I know the black  
people are organized and would do any-  
thing Bryant said "with any Colored person  
who turned against him" No Col I know lost  
much of his power with the Colored people by  
saying anything about this matter". It seems  
that the Inferior Court have determined to  
establish free schools for the blacks and the



Mayor had accordingly notified the leading colored men to meet him at a certain time in order to get at the number of Col<sup>d</sup> Children &c and before the time appointed to meet the Mayor Bryant has a meeting of the Col<sup>d</sup> people and sends a man from his Office to advise the Colored people "not to accept the offer of free schools for the Col<sup>d</sup> Children" "We prefer to select our own teachers and pay them ourselves". He further states that Bryant has circulated a report (which is strictly believed by the Col<sup>d</sup> people) that you had informed parties in the Country (who were getting up large subscriptions lists for the Loyal Georgian) that you had suppressed the paper and that the money had better be returned to the subscribers" and on that account the paper must be supported by private subscription and that now the Col<sup>d</sup> men were required to pay 25¢ per week and those who could not do that must work it out.

I certify on honor the above is a correct statement of what was told me and that I believe it to be



*Recd.* a statement of facts

Very Respectfully

Col J Bowles

U.S. Afessor

P.S.

I do not feel at liberty to give the name of the Colored man because if by an accident it should be made public I verily believe his life would be endangered  
J. B.

Respectfully forwarded for the information of Gen Howard Carter I scarcely need say that the statement about my owning word to printers getting subscriptions to Lyne's paper is simply false. Bryant's interview about the schools will prove a misfortune to the colored people of the State unless it can be overcome -

Col Bowles served throughout the war }  
in our Army D.T. }

Dan. Tilton

But Mr. Bowles



Pickskill June 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

May Genl O. O. Howard.

Genl.

I suppose you will be somewhat surprised to receive a letter from me; but I trust you have not altogether forgotten me. As you are aware I was in the Southern Army during the war, though in no very prominent position, my service being mostly west of the Miss. and in a Staff Department. The close of the war left me, as many others, penniless; what little my wife brought me was used up during the struggle. During the past year I have been at home with my mother, and in very poor health. My health being now somewhat established, I take the liberty of writing to you, to ask you, if you have not among the employees of your Bureau, some position vacant, that you can give me by which I may be able to make an honest respectable living. Allow me to congratulate you upon your promotion; it afforded me great satisfac-



tion to hear of it. My mother desires me to present  
to you her kind regards, and hopes should you  
ever come this way, she may have the pleasure  
of seeing you.

Very sincerely yours  
C. H. Rundle.

Direct Peekskill

New York.



Scotch Gate

July 1 1866

June 28

Major General W. Howard

Sir

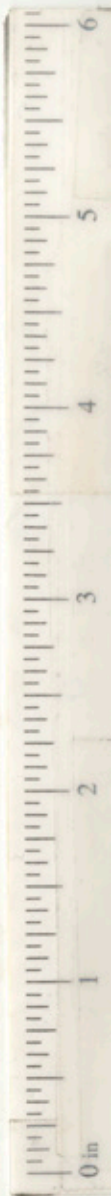
Mr. Holman

pay Master has this morning paid  
the sum of eighty dollars being  
due two months twelfth days - I suppose  
acceptable to all concerned notwithstanding  
appears to Dept, nevertheless it is possible  
my pay has been raised to fifty dollars  
nevertheless you will please to pardon  
me for saying any thing at this  
time I hope to continue in your favor  
for many years & should like to  
see you much but it will be impossible  
at this time

I am, & consider myself  
Yours with the highest  
Respect & esteem  
W. S. Sumner



*[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly a letter or document.]*





Wilberforce University June 28<sup>th</sup> 1866

Major Gen O. O. Howard,  
Dear Sir

I beg leave to inform you  
that you were elected a  
Trustee of Wilberforce University  
by a unanimous vote of  
the Board of Trustees  
June 28<sup>th</sup>, which we hope  
you will accept.

In behalf of the Board  
of Trustees of W. U.

I am yours very respect  
fully  
J. T. Jenifer

P.S. My Dear General.

I hope you will accept our  
election of yourself to a Trustee  
ship of Wilberforce University.



We are conscious of our poverty, obscurity and want of prestige, but we are nobly struggling to build up a great Institution of Learning, which we hope under God will become a great power in the land to bless all the races dwelling beneath the broad aegis of the Republic. With the best wishes for your future,

I am dear General  
Yours fraternally  
Daniel A. Payne



Raleigh June 29 '66

Dear Sir

If you have retained the letter written to you about the 2<sup>d</sup> of May by Gen. Howard & published in the N. H. Tribune, will you have the kindness to send me the original or a certified copy. I may need to use it as evidence for my defence.

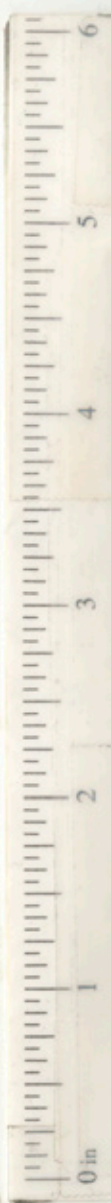
It having been made public, Gen. H— will not object to my making such use of it.

Yours truly,  
C. H. Hittleson

Rev. Gen. Whipple



My dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22nd inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st of the month. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
Wm. H. Miller





Westerly June 29, 1866

Mr Howard-

Dear Sir, My heart is in full sympathy with the object presented in your Circular, but I am now without a pastoral charge, or a pastor's salary, and of consequence can do for benevolent objects very little, but what I can do, I do most cheerfully-

Nothing please find five dollars, for your chh building fund - & may the blessing of the great Head of the chh. rest upon the enterprise.

Yours in Christian love -

A. L. Whitman

P.S. I shall try to get your cause before the members of the chh in this place -



Whitman, R.S.

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Whitman, A.S.

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Sends contri-  
bution of 5  
dollars

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Acknowledged



County, Vermont

30 June 1866

Dear Sir,

Herewith I have \$5 as  
my contribution towards building a  
Congregational house of worship in  
Washington.

Yours truly

Wm. A. White.



Country

29 June 1864.

White, Thos. D.

Sends contri-  
bution of 5 dollars.

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Recd. July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864



New Orleans La  
June 29 1866

My Genl O. O. Howard

General

Permit me  
to introduce to your acquaintance  
Capt. W. J. Miner an extensive  
planter both in this State and in  
Miss. who is about to visit  
Washington for the purpose of  
pressing a claim which he



has against the Govt. The  
Bureau has nothing to do with  
the business involved but from  
what I know of the claim I  
consider it an eminently just  
one. Capt. Mower was thoroughly  
conversant with the system of labor  
previously prevailing and no one  
takes hold of the new system with  
greater energy & practical good  
sense. I have had much  
intercourse with him both personally



and Official which has been  
highly satisfactory and pleasant.  
And I feel assured that you  
will be gratified to talk to  
me upon the condition of things  
in this State.

Wash. Respectfully  
+ c + c

S. P. Baird



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New Orleans La  
June 29<sup>th</sup> 1866.

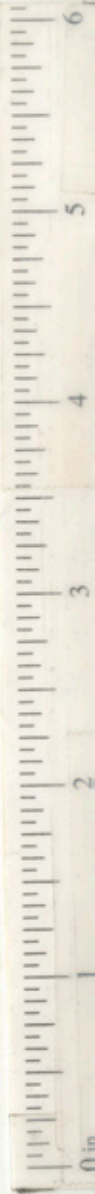
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Baird Maj Genl A.

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Introduces Capt  
H. J. Minor.

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Chas. is very well  
Wish. must be very kind to you -  
all in the hope of getting -  
War Department,  
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, June 30th 1866.

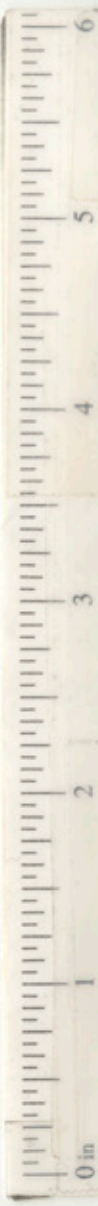
My dear Mother,

We are all quite  
well, glad to get your letter. Figgie & Mary  
are doing nicely. I am very sorry to hear  
of poor Hector's death. He was  
a most promising young man -  
and I am particularly glad for  
his parents that he gave them  
abundant evidence of being a  
Christian. I think some of the  
family will visit you this summer.  
My own time is beyond my  
control, but I may see you  
by & by. Love to all - though  
be lonely. With such beautiful  
surroundings, flowers & a garden  
you will not be much lonely -

Yrs. Yr. son

Chas





Wet Department  
Division of Biological Resources and Associated Lands  
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Mr. [Name]  
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Headquarters, State of South Carolina,

Charleston, S. C., June 30th 1866.

May Genl O. O. Hawdon

Genl

I have thought  
it best in the present mixed con-  
dition of affairs in the Medical  
Department between Military and  
Bureau to order Dr De Witt  
to Washington to lay before you  
in person the whole matter, that  
<sup>you</sup> might understand and settle  
the question as to whether Dr De Witt  
is to report to viz. Dr Warner  
Chief Medical Officer of the Bureau  
or Dr Page Chief Medical Officer  
of this Department or whether to  
both. If to both Dr Warner & Page



Should have an understanding<sup>10</sup>  
to present a conflict of interest  
and an unnecessary number of reports  
I have thus far felt that it was  
for the interest of the Bureau  
to keep it distinct from the  
Military, but have made whatever  
consistent Post Commanders the  
Acting Asst Commr of the Bureau, that  
a more perfect co-operation of  
both might be secured. for the protec-  
tion of the Freedman. I have thus  
far given no Nations to people  
employed on Plantations, Nations  
standing many one in great want  
My Reasons for not forwarding  
a National Return for your approval  
is that both Genl Sicks and  
Governor Orr are opposed to it



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on the ground that it will ensure  
-rage Sellers. My own opinion  
is that some Generalman could be  
assisted with great advantage  
as it would enable them to place  
themselves beyond the chances of  
want for the next year -

Trusting my action in sending  
Dr De Witt to Washington in  
this matter will meet your  
approval. I have the honor to  
be Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

RK Scott

Wm May Jr  
Asst Comm



Charleston S.C.  
Jane Smith

Dear Dr. W.  
Dr. May, I have  
sent you.

Concerning Dr. W.  
I have known the school  
before. I know the  
destitute &c

Dr. W.

The first  
has seen the letter.

A. P. S.

Recd. July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1846.



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June 30

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Genl. Howard

I have rec<sup>d</sup>  
another package of  
Circulars -

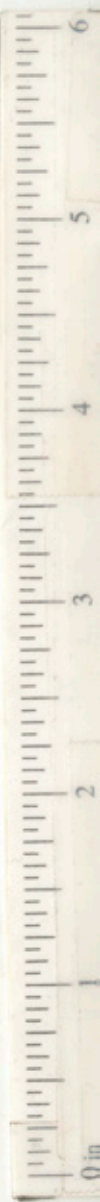
I am  
sure we have  
now enough. -

Don't send any more

I am truly

S. V. Pomeroy







National "Freedman's Savings and Trust Company," 228

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING,

No. 87 CEDAR STREET,

New-York, June 30 186

My  
Maj Genl O. O. Howard  
Genl.

I have the honor  
to say - that I have been about  
this City and Brooklyn these two  
days, finding as I feared that  
most of our friends were out of  
town, Mr Dodge did not come to  
N. York as I was told it would.

His son gives me word - & sends your note  
to his father advising him to make  
you a subscription. You better see  
him if possible - as the subject will now  
be brought fully before them.

Others were whom I encountered in  
finding are very friendly to the Church



Mr Chittenden will give - invites me  
to his Counting Room after the 4<sup>th</sup>  
Mr Hatch (Fisk & Hatch) promises  
& asks me to call after he con-  
sults with his partner. Mr R R  
Greene gave \$300 - in Brooklyn. a  
says perhaps he will do more.

But such men as E. A. Larch  
- Hunt, Humphrey - Holmes. Robert -

Woodruff &c &c are all out of  
town. I am told that after the  
4<sup>th</sup> they will be apt to come  
to see to their business. & as there

is a general Stampede to day to the  
County for over the Sabbath & the

in holiday. I will also make  
little excursions into the County where  
I know some men who may give.

Please address Mr Chittenden (C.B.)  
a personal note on the back of the  
Circular. - Kind regards to

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Mrs Haven - with Congratulations -  
and all the family

I remain

Yours &c

Very Respectfully

J. W. Alvord

Yours &c



New York City  
June 30<sup>th</sup> 1861

Mrs. J. W.  
Dunbar

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