Augusta, July 4th, 1866.

6 o'clock P.M.

Dear Jane,

The celebration of the

day by the colored people passed
off in the most satisfactory
manner. They cheered the Mayor
on passing his office in the
national manner and paid the
undesigned a similar compliment.

They had an oration by one of
their own ministers after which I
spoke to them briefly. My
presence seemed to gratify them
very much and my remarks
were received with great enthusiasm.

I exchanged flags, fired a
salute for them, got them sabers
for the Mayor and contrived
himself in their behalf. I defeated
Mr. Boarman's schemes and have
succeeded in creating a friendlier
state of feeling between the races.
The Mayor said he would not take a thousand dollars for the compliment the colored people paid him. I start this evening for Savannah on a tour of inspection of the quarantine station on the coast. I shall visit St. Catherine Island some where, I want to see the freed people who are planting on their own land and out of debt. I welcome last spring to show them that this season would probably follow their attempts at planting. If themselves but they would not be convinced, and as they were on their own grant I did not feel anxious to compete a compliance with my advice. I shall try and arrange it in some way to aid them without putting the Bureau to further expense.

I am just Emily

Davis Tillson


Washington D.C.
Washington, Jan. 14, 66,

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

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is a copy of the bill I have prepared in regard to Mr. Freeman's request.

The 5th page simply confirms the necessary titles granted under Mr. Freeman's order.

Send with the confirmation, and by act of Congress, would you not have the means of bringing the former owner to such terms as would be in the sound sense to the latter man? This land is for?

Yours truly,

Lyman Trumbull
Whitesboro, Oneida Co. N.Y. 4th July 1869

Dear Miss C,

Your favor came some time since as I mentioned above. The places I had in view, are:

Oswego County: Oswego, Geneva, Canastota.

Fulton County: Little Falls, Mohawk.

Perhaps Utica, in Herkimer County.

Oneida County: Rome.

Oneida County: Utica.

Iroquois County: Oneida.

Onondaga County: Arnold.

Onondaga County: Skaneateles.

One or two places elsewhere. I am in the employment of the American Schoolmasters' Union Commission. If the avails of all our lectures goes right into the treasury for the cause of popular education at the South. For this cause, we wish to make our expenses out as little as possible.

It gives me great pleasure to feel that the Commission...
will allow me to go when it shall be convenient to yourself, to invite your address to our County Ladies Reclamation Aid Societies, on the 2d of June. I have proposed to think there shall be happy to correspond with you in more particular about this whole matter. In the mean time allow me to be & to remain ever your obedient servant,
Augustine Root.
Washington  
July 5, 1866.  

To,  
Genl. Grant  
Supervisor of Freedmen  
Washington  

Sir,  

I am about to return  
to Switzerland, after a brief  
of three months to the home  
of Washington.  

My instance, has the honor  
of recommending the event of  
the capture of the Chief President  

I am at the same time including you,  

and beg you to give me the  

Report of the President, in con-  

clusion to the state of the Freedmen,  

as the first step in the insta-  

structed in the question, and  

have little or no information.
I believe, indeed, of the principal facts of trade exhibited in the form of clothing to your kinder, that there are many private individuals who are anxious to be informed upon the subject, and that at the request of the Government, if this request were to meet with your approbation, something which need be done at the 1st meeting so that I, Mr. Malcolm, Sec. 123 E. Street, addressed to Mr. Remington, apologizing for hastening your Irish, 4th Street, 47th Street.

Mary Remington
To Louis Mo July 5th

My dear Howard,

May 19th Howard.

My dear General,

I am at present doing a small business which does not pay alone, hence you something in this vicinity connected with the Bureau that I could do, or if you could give me something considerable better to do. Else would be pleased to receive it. My wife is East and I well recollect being with the year yesterday of Gettysburg. Allow me to wish you a continuance of good health and prosperity.

J. Thompson
76 April 5th
Nashville, July 5, 1866.

General,

I would most respectfully inquire whether in case of the favorable termination of my present duties, I may expect to be continued in the service of the Bureau of Lab. and Lands. It is important to me to know as early as possible whether I am to be shortly mustered out of service and make my preparations accordingly. Permit me to say that whatever the result of my trial may be, should I leave the service so soon after it as is appear to be a result of it, it will be difficult to convince the public that some fault has not been proven against me, and this stigma a life time cannot eradicate. It would attack itself to my children after me.

In view of this, I would respectfully urge that people justify to me who is uncertain of having neglected any interest committed to him, or violated any order or regulation of the Bureau, or the hardship demands that after his innocence is shown such public action should be taken as
Dear Sir or Madam,

I trust that this letter finds you well. I am writing to inquire about the possibility of a position in your esteemed firm. I am a recent graduate of the University of Cambridge, where I specialized in Economics. I believe my skills and qualifications make me a strong candidate for the position you advertised in the local newspaper.

I have enclosed my resume and a list of three references who can attest to my work ethic and academic achievements. I am particularly interested in the role of [insert role title], and I am confident that my education and experience will enable me to contribute significantly to your team.

I am available for an interview at your earliest convenience and would be happy to provide any additional information you require. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any further questions.

Thank you for your consideration. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
will show that he has not forfeited the confidence of his superiors. I would therefore request to be assigned to duty of the equal of the service permit at a post not inferior to that I have lately held. I have no interests in this State which would induce me to remain here, and would prefer to be assigned elsewhere.

I feel no doubt as to the result of a Court martial or the Charges preferred against me, but the interest & welfare of my children requires that I should know as early as possible what I am to expect.

I would respectfully request that if you can honestly & you will give me an answer to this in any way that seems proper to you—

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

Your Obt Serv

C.A. Saleby

Brk May 10, 1862

My Sir, O.O. Howard USA

Charles Frisby, Lt. Col.
July 6th 1866

My dear Homer,

Do you remember how I spoke of Mr. Cottam last year, and of the necessity of raising money for a Congregational Church at Washington St.? I wrote a letter to Mr. Cottam, asking him to make it a very unfavorable time to collect money. The time has now come when we need to build a Congregational Church at Washington St. The church has been building a large lecture room at a cost of $20,000. The church, which I belong to, Rev. Mr. Eaton, has just been paying a debt of $14,000. To take over possession upon these matters and give a weekly service. I think it is not a time to be made for us in New Haven to be more. I think if you were to come here some time in the fall with Mr. L. it would be a better time to operate now. If you have no doubt at that time some money could be collected.

Very faithfully,

J. D. Sherry
M New Haven Conn.
July 27th 69

Dear,

I am quite unwell to say (I have been so since Friday last) and feel unable to write. I do

come fully as I design doing now. For all entreaty there are favorable (or otherwise) times for a quiet movement in aid thereof. However unpleasant it may be to myself. the fact is as far as we had better withdraw or at a military term "Retreat in good order" reorganize somewhat for a future movement, than to suffer now. Dr Barton and other advise in harmony with Mr Story lettes. Mr S is Poor. MARTIN he has great disappointment a large influence is liberal himself
and can do much, and he
not doubt be of great uses to
the future. He has just given
$1,000 to pay off a debt on the Church. His advice is that
Dr. Bacon and others concern is
that in Sept. or Oct. you spend
an evening here in conference
with a group of a few select
men called together by a short
printed circular, and at least
gathering. Call for pledges. He
Mr. S will aid in selecting and
calling the friends.

Now, Gent. my condition for
such a change of policy,
now had better have the
chances of such a movement be far
than to pursue the matter slow.
Many and away from home. It is hot
weather. Men don’t feel good natured.
I cannot regard it as a failure but
as an indication of Providence that
he will smile upon and bless in his
own good time.

Yours truly,
M. L. Craven
July 5, 1866

My dear General

I learned yesterday that our Feeder
men had been sky
misteke, referred to
the Com. as Classics
instead of the Milit.
ary Com. to whom
Senator Sherman
designed it to go. We
have lost time by the
I am told Sherman
Yesterday the President's order to rectify the mistake. Mr. Lence. The Wilson has been interested in the case. He says it is certain that he can carry it through the Senate. I have no doubt of the Senators.
stay calm. have it referred to them they will report for

variably.

Now what I ask you to do is to write a note to Len Shermann so that he may be reminded of the case & in it you can urge him to
Pray excuse me
for asking you to
do this engaged as
you are, but I feel
it will be of so much
dservice that I do not
hesitate. Give your
note (let it be urgent)
to the bearer & I will
send it to the Capitol
with some other things.

I have finely yours
Read July 5, 1865
E. Schurz
My dear Sir,

I write to ask a personal favor of you. I have taken charge of Eaglewood Military Academy, Pitts, Bailey, N. J. The methods and tone of the Institution are indicated by the enclosed circular of last year. I desire to make it a first-class educational Institution, securing to its training the advantages of military discipline. I wish to have an "Advisory Board", who shall also be the "Sponsoring Board", who once a year shall assemble and give the benefit of their name, their presence and their counsel. Will you allow me to place your name on that Board? In addition to a number of literary and scientific men, I hope to obtain the kind service of some military men who have known mine or less of me as connected with the Sanitary Commission. I am your

[Signature]
Your service there.
As a member of this "Advisory Board," of course no claim would be made upon your time, when business or other induces it. Therefore, I recommend it as a matter of form, for you to be present at the annual meeting.

I enclose a circular, which Mr. Spring, the proprietor of the school, has had printed, which contains the names of some of the gentlemen who will constitute the Board from San Francisco.

I trust, General Howard, that you will answer my respect, sincerely,

Yours truly,

Fed. W. Trench
National "Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,"
AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING,
No. 37 CEDAR STREET,
NEW YORK, July 6th, 1866.

May God bless Howard,
General.

I have the honor to report
that our New York friends do not quite
like your asking only for the ground money.
They say — it must like Chattanoos — that
the whole amount should have been
on the plan. I have had three long talks
with him to the effect that any thing in the
manner proposed, he does not feel at all about the
warrant, he would give one tenth of the whole,
and I was obliged to leave him only with a
heart "thank you," for this generous offer.

By the way, both made the same objection as above —
The sum I shall obtain will be small, at this
hast - great views all able to go out of them, they
do not return until the 4th, but I will pick up
what there is. In Autumn we shall get the whole seen
money, if you will come along —
Mr. Ritchiues.

3 am — in reply to "how shall I put $50,000 for the Washington
Church?" that was before each should take off your right arm.
Bank meeting took encouraging & we can try 
the down escape for the next coming. He is 
engaged figuring up for the July dividend

All here are anxious about your Banana

Mr. Warner is in here & he said that some hope 
you are to arrive. Such weekly visits is better 
I will all possible ways. Then the autumn - or after the
Bill became due. I told the Post-credit to structure your 
thing will be much more convenient.
Shall I be taken at Washington? If
stay another week? I hope in the morning to receive
the cable from Mr. Slidell.

[Signature]

P.S. Please ask Mr. Rambolt to supply the family
again on the meat substitute & supplies

[Signature]
New York, July 6th, 1866

General,

It becomes my pleasing duty, in accordance with a resolution of the General New Missourian Society of the Second S. M. E. Church in this City, passed at its last meeting—June 24th 1866, to inform you, that you were unanimously elected a member for life of the above society on that date. Remembering your society did this to show in some slight degree their appreciation of your patriotism, tried fidelity and loyal support of our government and people in the late struggle, as well as your honest and untiring support of the right of man and the interest you take in philanthropic objects. Meaning herewith the certificate of such election duly authenticated, humbly hoping that it may be acceptable, my only regret being that it is not more worthy of your great deeds.

Your, General, may feel some slight interest in
society as you are now one of us. Will a boy as possible explain. They are as follows and raise funds for the spread of the gospel among the poor and then up to place those funds in the disposal of the most efficient agencies having that object in view. Our work is strictly "home" and I take it that we are in the greatly wicked City of New York and opportunities taken for Missionary work. We make no distinctions of race or color, believing that in grace all are absolutely on an equal basis being before the law. We trust and hope for success.

Hoping General, that you may find time coming to acknowledge the receipt of this.

I have the honor to remain

Son of the West

F. F. Boll
Dec. 21, 1845

Maj. Genl. U.S. Army 1845
Comm. by Rt. Rev. A.S.
Please address in return
Saml. H. Bell
18 Lewis Stree
N.Y. City
New York
July 6th 1866

Bell James, D.

Wishes concerning a life membership in the Juvenile Home Missionary Society of sec.
- and St. M.E. Church

Answer

Read Aug 1st 1866.