War Department,
Adjutant General’s Office,
Washington, July 26, 1866.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose to you, herewith, your Commission of Brevet Major General, the receipt of which please acknowledge.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

ED Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Art. Major Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
U.S. Army.
personal,

New York, July 26, 1866

Gen. O. C. Howard
Comm. And men Y.

Dear Sir,

For fulfilling another
idea to speak for the organization I have
in the accompanying letter, a fund mainly
for the work of our Association; but I would
not ask for the A. M. A. men more than I think
you can wisely grant at this time.

I appreciate the endorsement you
may find from the application of small
organizations, the combination of two or three
persons who want to send somebody don'ts;
or some persons who wish themselves to go. He
would then you suggest that you furnish
transportation to the application of the
proper accredited officer of any association
that sent last year, and expect to lend this,
not less than fifty ($50) teachers. Individuals or organizations sending a list number, must make application through such one of the large organizations as they may elect.

To save trouble to you and the societies I would suggest that transportation might be ordered from Washington to be furnished by the Quaker masts here or at Chicago or Cincinnati to a specific number of teachers named in the application appointed by the society, to the twenty quaker masts and the society to report at once to Washington the names of parties who use the transportation. Transportation is to be limited to once each way each school year for any one.

In case of Rail Road or Steamboat Co, demand of the Gov't full price for the transportation of teachers, could not the Association be left to make their own arrangements, and have as furnished at so many per mile as to spread the sum actually paid not more than 80 per cent of the regular rates of travel? Application for aid in building from small organizations might be limited as
above, or to come through your school.

Supt. St. Andrew.

Rations, if furnished, might be issued from the nearest Commissary stores on the written application of the duly accredited agent of the Association sustaining the Asylum or the teachers. And the distributing officers should show the receipt of the agent, specifying the number of rations issued and endorsed by the accrediting officer of the Association or Society.

Very respectfully yours,

Geo. Shipple

C. W. Me.
New York, July 26, 1866.

Rev. O. N. Howard
Dear Sir,

The officers of the Am. Missionary Association authorize at the request of the existence of the Bureau, and that the appropriation granted by God will give it the power as it has the will to co-operate with Benevolent Associations in the work of educating the Fidmen.

During the last year the cash expenditure of this Association, for the Fidmen, has not been far from $250,000; besides which it has sent for gratuitous distributions nearly $100,000 worth of clothing. It has also furnished them about three hundred (300) teachers.

 Permit me to request that the aid cannot be extended to this aid and other Associations in the work for the Fidmen in the following ways.
I. Buildings. 1. By furnishing part of cost, wherever the Bureau can obtain them, (1) for school houses, (2) for orphan asylums, (3) for quarters, for teachers, wherever they can be, or more gathered to any particular point.

2. Where suitable buildings cannot be obtained by the Bureau and the erection of new school houses is necessary, by aiding the Association on their part to the amount of at least one half the cash expenditure for the same, or by paying in advance the materials, tools, and labor of such a building for two years.

3. When advanced Central Schools, Normal Schools, or higher educational institutions shall be established, by granting more liberal aid, corresponding to their greater importance and increased cost.

II. Transportation. By furnishing transportation for duly accredited teachers to and from their fields of labor; for all goods sent for gratuitous distribution, also for all books and school furniture and supplies sent for schools and teachers, also for orphans, whenever the Association may find suitable homes for them.
and that they be authorized to move such to other states.

III. Rations. By granting to for all colored orphans gathered in orphan asylums; for the Superintendent, Matrons and teachers actually engaged in such asylums and for the hands actually engaged in the work of conducting schools for the freedmen's

harry. For the purpose of stimulating the people as rapidly as possible to the support of their own schools, may not the Association be permitted to circulate itself of these facilities and at need from those able to pay tuition, not exceeding 75 c. per month, while it pledges itself not to withhold tuition from any unable to pay?

Very respectfully yours,

C. H. Shippie

Lux, Me.
Mr. O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: The circular, signed by yourself & others, relating to the New Ch. in Wash—put, has been received. The cause is one that commends itself heartily to the sympathies of many Congregation lists.

As your Ch. made a very good contribution in Dec. to the "$20. on Tues" it seems desirable that this special case should be specially presented. Therefore write to ask for there is any one in this region who is acting a
agent for this enterprise, or who would come to W. Medway to plead the cause.
Best of all—will you not be visiting friends so near here this summer that you can let us hear from you?
The venerable Dr. Lide, who still retains his pastoral relation to this church, was a member of the Council at W., and a great interest in the movement.

Very respectfully yours,
S. Knowlton

[Signature]

Wick Medway, Mass.  
July 26, 1866
West Medway Mass  
July 26th 1864  

Knowlton R. O. S.  
Junior Parlor  

As this is a special case, 
decrees that the project of 
foundling a church in W. will 
be presented specially to this 
Congregation. Will not some 
agent or laborer still need, toward 
the then some time during the 
coming summer.

Expect to see Bond in 
act - no one making call 
as agent but any suitable 
why may make me no end 
duty 
and will come but in 
consideration how much he 
made for myself in 
more way.
Boston, July 26

Parked House

Dear brother,

We arrived all safe about 9 a.m. coming on from New York via Troy to Providence. We arrived in the night but we slept the better for that.肺炎 in 1st. Room with me. Grace in Ladies' Cabin with Emma. We rested at Howard Hotel September. Children sleeping considerably while I was at
looking to business. Had a room just opposite ladies' par-
lon. Had high backed seat and not needing Car from
You have certainly found
that Emma's trunk was
left. She would not have
thought of it at all. I guess
she didn't. Jamie had a
sudden illumination and
exclaimed "We have left
Emma's trunk" - I told
her you would send it by
express & she would send
it soon after her arrival.
We will take the Portland
boat tonight, leaving here
at 7 P.M.

The West Shore R.R. again
refused to hire the freighter.
I saw the ship. He firmly
insisted in this instance to
let them in. If I could pay
them to make the fee the
same as for all passengers,
I did so as I could not.
Leave the people there & try
not well go another
dist. but here after I shall
arrange to ignore that R.R.
when possible - Mr. Stewart
of Providence met us in
the Y. & took 34 persons
by our boat last night.

This Society depended on
him to collect funds and
devoting himself to the Set-
lement business he has
made no collection. I de-
cided to recommend that Mr.
H.G. Stewart be made an Ag.

The Bureau $50. per month
Clean pay the order of J. Cox
agree - He is doing a good
work now and I wish to
accomplish as much as
possible in removing freedpeople
from V. the next three (3) months.
I also authorized him to wake
thinks in the barracks building.
where he often holds the people
night at a cost not to
and led him his
own brother to
where he meets for the
freedom would be restored.
This he gets at a reduced rate.
I don't know as it would be
desirable for me to order
these things as it is outside my
District though it is a branch
Office. Cooperation with that
Capt. Morgan in the Society
while still being a part of his taking
his assistants and the subscription
of the people while on their beds.

The air seems delightful
billy Carl. I will try to find
Frank H. Love to E. G.

Then today to Mrs. Grisby I went
I was told not to leave
and forever. Frank Gilbert
All being returned from Maine
Your affectionate [illegible]
Washington, July 26, 1866

Dear Sir:

The enclosed letter from Mr. Bube, Esq., father of Lieut. Col. W. M. Bube Jr., enclosing letter from Hon. Mr. H. M. Seward, 1st Secretary of War, which will sufficiently explain themselves. I intended to call upon you personally, but shall be here the city to day for my home in Ohio.

Very respectfully,

Your obt. Servt.

John Coon

To O.O. Howard,
B east.
Aurora July 23, 1866

Friend John,

Enclosed with this you will find a letter written by a particular personal friend of Sec'y Stanton, on behalf of my boy. Will you do me the favor to get it before him through the channel most likely to affect him favorably. See through Gen. O.O. Howard, G.ualding, or yourself.

Y &c. bids

Truly,

W. W. [illegible]

Handwritten letter from a friend to John, containing a letter from a personal friend of Sec'y Stanton, asking John to help get the letter to its intended recipient through the most likely channel.
Alexandria, Q. 14 July 1844.

Dear Gen. W. H. Stanton,

Secty of War

Dear Sir,


of the 128th Regt. U.S. P. I., would be glad to receive a commission in one of the new regiments about to be organized. He enlisted in the volunteer service in 1861, and was commissioned as 2d Lieut. in the 41st Regt. V. I., in November of that year. In Jan'y 1862 he was appointed a member of the staff of Brig. General W. B. Hazen, and was afterwards for some time at the staff of Major General J. Q. Howard. In March 1863 he was appointed Lieut. Col. of the 128th Regt. U.S. P. I., and has since then commanded that regiment and is now in command of the defenses of Charleston Harbor. In these positions he has well earned the character of a faithful, brave and able officer. I have known Lieut. Col. Beebe for many
years past and take pleasure in cordially recommending him to your favorable consideration, as in every respect worthy of your confidence.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. D. Upson
Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
RECEIVING AND FORWARDING DEPOT FOR TROOPS,
SOLDIERS' REST, Washington, D. C., July 26, 1866

Maj. Gen. Howard:

Washington, D. C.

I have the honor to state that Mr. Lewis Richard Foster is the colored man of whom I spoke yesterday as wishing to be educated at Oberlin, Ohio. I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

E. W. Banks

Post-Office A. D. C.

C. O. P. Pock.