

American Freedman's Union Commission,

No. 76 John Street. — P. O. Box 5,733.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Gen. Sec.

J. M. McKIM, Cor. Sec.

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New York, 7 August 1866.

Hon. Hugh L. Paul.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed &
Gen. Howard explains itself.
Will you have the goodness,
when you see him, either
to present this letter, or in
some other way so to
present the subject — as to
secure from him a public
declaration of the need
of continued voluntary
benevolent effort — such
a declaration is much
needed — A brief state.

ment from him, showing
that 1. He must go on
with our work

2 He can do more
with less means because
of govt aid, would
greatly help us - not
us only but all the Association

Respy
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Gen. Sec.

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Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard -
Washington - D.C.
Dear Sir -

The passage
of the Bureau bill & the
accompanying appropriations
has tended to produce
an impression in the
public mind that the
Govt. has undertaken the
work hitherto carried
on by private benevolence.
Unquestionably it will
modify that work. Will
you be so good as to in-
form me, what the effect
of that action is, how
far it may be expected to

afford the various benevo-
lent societies increased
facilities & particularly
whether it takes the place
thereof & releases their
future labors & the continued
contributions of the benevolent
any less important or
necessary -

An answer to this
question such as I may
communicate, not only
to the societies but to the
public will greatly
oblige

Yours Truly
Frederick Douglass
Gen. Sec.

New York Aug 4/86
 May You O O Howard
 D. S. V.

Yours of some
 days ago, was received in due
 time announcing your terms
 for lecturing at Bloomfield NJ,
 to be \$100 dolls and expenses.

Would say that
 the terms are satisfactory as
 also is the day mentioned
 by you as being the most
 convenient for yourself, i.e.,
 Tuesday Oct 23rd.

Awaiting the
 announcement of your sub-
 ject as soon as convenient
 I remain

Yours &c

with
 Bulkley Duntou & Co. P. O. Box 1784
 N.Y.C. 5

Detroit Mich. Aug. 9th 66
Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

Finding it very
difficult to raise money either
among colored people or white, I
was unable to get a sufficient
sum to enable me to go back to W-
and demonstrate my plan of indus-
trial aid by the colored people, including
savings circles conducted by them,
before hot weather would set in;
and after I wrote you extending
to ^{you} this invitation to lecture in
Harrisburg I went to Pittsburg, and
there concluded as it was so near
vacation time, I would defer it
till fall and devote the summer to

a journey to the principal towns
in Ohio, and some of the cities
contiguous, stimulating the colored
people to organize societies for their
more rapid elevation.

My views are every where received
as the true idea, that they must
help themselves, and each other.

Some societies have, been formed
and others will be soon as the weather
is cooler, for some elevation.

I find them every where steady and
industrious, and orderly, but most
every where embarrassed with im-
plements to their churches, so that
they are not able to do much outside.
But express a willingness to do all
they can, and they see that they must
take the freedom by the hand.

My great trouble is to get the means
to live on, and goods to furnish to
singing circles to give them a start
to commence with, and then go on as

nearly self-sustaining as possible.

The colored Commission of New York that I am connected with, is not likely to furnish me any help scarcely, having but very little means, and a good deal of need for money.

I have applied to two or three branches of the Commission who refuse to aid a society outside, although they see that mine is the true idea.

The clergymen and the first people in Haverhill were disposed to aid me, but preferred to do it in associate capacity. Now if you could give them a lecture sometime in Sep. or Oct. September would be best I think, a union society might be formed auxiliary to the Pa. Branch of the Com Union Com, to aid me, and then Dr. Parrish ^{the Secy} would be favorable to taking hold of my work, and I would withdraw from

The colored commission that cannot supply the needful. and should then have something to depend on.

I had a long talk with Dr. Parrish in Phil.a, and while he would gladly aid me, there is such demand for schoolbooks that not assume anything outside with ^{out} a source of supply. Harrisburg would be equal to supplying me all I should need, and would gladly do it.

Will you not have me informed at Cincinnati, I shall be there in a week or two, whether you can favor the people of Harrisburg with a call, and I will communicate with them, and will call there on my return. and have arrangements made. I have used the vacation in a self sustaining good work, and now want to get back with something to work with and live on.

I have a ticket from Chicago to St. Joseph thinking to go ^{to Leavenworth, Kan.} and establish a sewing school, that the school teacher who is now in Chicago will help to sustain. I shall be obliged to give it up for want of money and goods I expect. She is anxious for it too. Yours with great respect. Miss A. R. Drury
Agent for Am. & Br. Commission

Savannah August 7th 1866
Maj Genl O O Howard
Comm Bureau R F A L

Dear Sir

I wrote you a few Days since
Relative to the Release from
Fort Pulaski of the Six Men
Whose Pardon you have so kindly
endorsed stating that they
were still in the Fort and I
heard nothing more from the
Pardon, But I am now happy
to say that the Men have
been Released yesterday and
have gone on their way to their
Families on the Plantations
Rejoicing, With Many Thanks
to you in their Behalf general
for the Part you have so
Willingly Taken in obtaining

Thank you for the relief I am general
yours most gratefully

James M. Collins

Colum Ohio Aug 7 1866

Major Genl A. A. Howard
Sharps

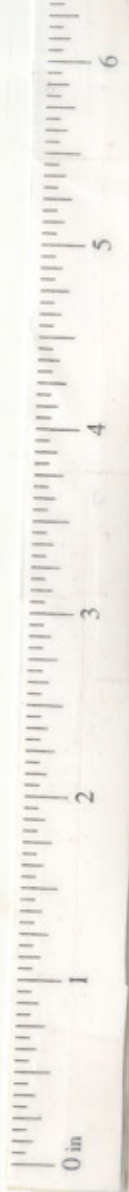
Having learned that you
will probably deliver a few lectures the coming
winter Our Sharps association has a strong
desire to have you lecture before it If we
have been correctly informed and it will be convenient
and agreeable to you as such a lecture we
shall be pleased

May I not hope you will favor
us with an early reply

Very Respectfully

Yours
Amos Townsend
Corresponding Secretary
D. A.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]



Little Geneva,
 Allegany Co., N.Y.,
 Aug. 7, 1866.

Sir,

Remembering
 your request, allow
 me to say that I
 called upon you not
 to seek a commission
 or any other
 preferment, but rather
 as a "volunteer,"
 you will recollect,
 with the wish and
 purpose to do what

I best might, in this
critical emergency, to
help the good and
true men who remain
to maintain the position
so seriously threatened
again, - in which our
five hundred thousand
martyrs have left
us. The enfilading
(of which you no
doubt experience many
instances, similar in
word and indeed to

the one inclosed from
the New Albany (Indian
Ledger) must be ⁴³
silenced by the strategy
of wit and good
measures - one of which
I cannot but be-
lieve, is the audible
and unequivocal
statement of the facts
by some one who
is in the right position
(which can be none
other. I take it than
one of actual and
bona fide service)

to thoroughly acquire the

A great, justly-
grounded and therefore
resistible popular sentiment
must be created and
the opposition will
succumb. Otherwise the
Bureau must succumb,
the enemy triumph, - the
Freedmen suffer.

I have the honor
to remain, etc. etc.

Gen. Howard. J. Wilson.

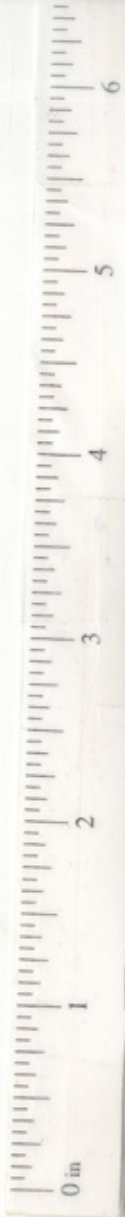
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Will you
have the goodness, to have sent
~~to~~ the "Home" at Georgetown
about three hundred feet of
lumber, suitable for repairing
the fences about the premises.
Very respectfully.

Mrs. E. W. McLellan,
Armed House,

Aug 7th -
[1866]

ask if they will remain
on the place long enough
to make it worth while to
send them the lumber.



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Mr. C. O. Thomas

Dear Mr. Thomas,

I have the pleasure of informing

you that the same has been

received and is now in the hands

of the proper authorities for

their consideration.

Very respectfully,

Wm. H. Thomas

Genl. Secy.

Enclosed find a copy of the

report of the committee on

the subject of the proposed

amendment to the constitution.

cca. Aug 7, 1863

Genl Howard -
Free-mass Beacon.

Washington D.C.

The great-effort now being made to build a home for the orphans of the dead Union Soldiers, seems very Christian like and proper, but there is another set of helpless and unfortunate being produced by the war who should not be forgotten, as they are as much the blood and as nearly related to father mother sister and brothers of Northern people have the same nature the same wants to be supplied, as those who were born in need; hearing of your deep interest in matters of such great-importance as well as your deep pity and Christian sympathy I wish to call your attention to the Foundlings the offspring of the officers and soldiers of the Federal Army killed in this city -

Many of the women of the North thrown out of employment were induced to leave their homes for the gay glitter of war and the desire to prove their loyalty to this Union, were unfortunately exposed to the censure of the Pious & virtuous, whilst the poor helpless & innocent have the paupers grave, the foundlings home, as their portions - Would it not be just to deduct from each officer and soldier, part of their salary, a sum of ten to support a thousand a two, and build a house expressly for such, so as to keep them from mixing with children who are foundlings (but whose parents were not of the base great men who composed the Federal Army through the war) and give them

a position in society - as well as relieve the
Churches of the expense of providing for those
whom they have no interest in - You may never
have a better opportunity of doing good to the
human race. I hope you will consider the
subject, so as to make some arrangements
by the next Session of Congress. I would
like to have your Opinion and views upon
this important subject - We'll be obliged if
you will answer me through the next Sunday
Chronicle - As we wish to begin this good
work as soon as possible.

Respectfully

Wm. S. Hanishin -

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Washington D.C.

Hanishin, W.S.

Concerning
funding hospitals

Answer that the
Govt will not
concern itself with
either of these bills
as they are
unwise and to
attempt a public
disposition

Recd Aug 7 - 1866



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N. 201. North Howard str.
Baltimore, Md.
August 8th 1866.

General:

My anxiety to receive an appointment (as Captain in the V.P.C.) in the Regular Army and thereby securing my future in this country, as I have no knowledge of any other profession but that of arms, nor any other means for my sustenance, which I frankly admit, moreover having, now a young brother, just graduated from the Prussian Military Academy, dependent on me for support, will, I sincerely trust, explain my motives, if I thus again molest you with the earnest request to interest yourself in my behalf. - Being away from Washington and not knowing any Officer at the War Department who might interest himself in my affairs, I have

been advised by Dr. Mercier and other
friends, to ask for your assistance, and
I hope you will not withhold from
me. - In accordance with your advice,
I placed my application and accompan-
ing papers in the hands of Genl. Shreve
on Monday last, but what success
will bring I am of course unable to
predict; that my case is a strong one,
I do not doubt, but whether I am
not wanting, political influence to
back me, is a question I have to con-
sider well, as I am aware that a
great number of applicants must ne-
cessarily have more political friends
than I, being foreign born, can have.
Should you therefor not deem me
unworthy of your kind interest, I
should deem it an invaluable favor
if you would ^{look} to my application and
see that it is not neglected, or, if
necessary, bring my case to the notice

of the proper authorities. -

Be kind enough to pardon me
if I cause you any incommodation,
but believe me to be,

most faithfully,

your obedient servant
Fres. L. von Schirach.

Brig. Major ^{1st} Capt. 7th Regt. Vol.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D. C.

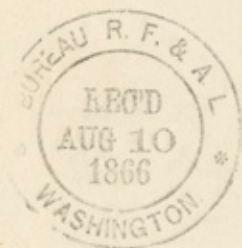


Baltimore, Md.
Aug 4th 1866

Shwach, Fredson

Wants Position
in V.R.C. U.S.A.

Captain
will put his
name on list
for V.R.C.



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W. H. M. 24
Lakewood (Mass.) Aug. 8. 1848.

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard

I enclose herewith
\$1.00 the cent to your en-
terprise from our small so-
ciety - Wishing you success
in your needed work, I am,
Yrs. very truly,

James L. Howe

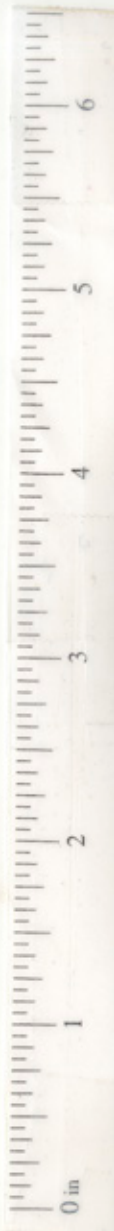
Lakeville, Mass
Aug 8. 1866

Ward. Thos. H.

Seeds Contribⁿ
Butter to Cong
Church -

Kind letter.

Recd. Aug. 14th 1866



General Agency

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H. A. BREWSTER,
General Agent.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

No. 519 Seventh Street.

Washington, August 8, 1866

My dear O. Howard Esq.

My Dear Sir:

Your favor of 7th inst is received.

The suggestion made therein comes to late, as all our circulars have now gone. The amount of labor & sign fold, Envelope and direct such an immense list has consumed a vast amount of time. All sent by you to Senator Pomeroy came to me & have all gone, I knew or lacked about 300. to complete the list, & went to the Capitol & procured the Envelopes for them. But I have not been able to get the circulars yet. To day I am informed that as Senator Pomeroy has left the City his franking privilege has gone, with him we must therefore leave the 300. Chappman out, in the cold, so far as our enterprise is concerned or get them to them through some other channel.

The list of Chappman is about 3,300. in the U.S. & if we complete the list. You will be obliged to furnish the circulars to me,

Yours very truly
H. A. Brewster

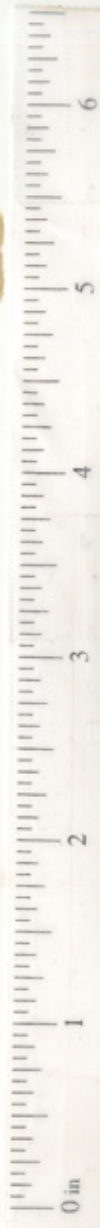


Belmont

Dear Mr. Belmont

Belmont, D.C.

Washington, D.C.



The Department of Justice has received from the
 Attorney General a letter of the 2nd inst. in relation
 to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the
 United States, which would give the President the
 power to remove and appoint judges of the
 Supreme Court and of the inferior courts.
 The Department is of the opinion that such a
 change would be a serious injury to the
 independence of the judiciary, and is therefore
 opposed to it. The Department is of the opinion
 that the President should have the power to
 remove and appoint judges of the inferior
 courts, but not of the Supreme Court.
 The Department is of the opinion that the
 President should have the power to remove
 and appoint judges of the inferior courts,
 but not of the Supreme Court.

Very truly,
 Yours,
 J. Edgar Hoover

Executive Department,

STATE OF ALABAMA,

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Montgomery, Ala., August 8th 1866.

Your Obedient Servant
Beauregard R. F. & A. L.
Washington, City
My Dear Sir

Col. M. M. Brinkshank
the Secy, Commissioner for Superintending
the poor and Orphan of Alabama and Supplying
food to the Navy, Gen. to Philadelphia as a
Delegate from this State to the National Con-
vention 14th Inst. I have requested him to call
and see you, he can report specially the
Condition of our people.

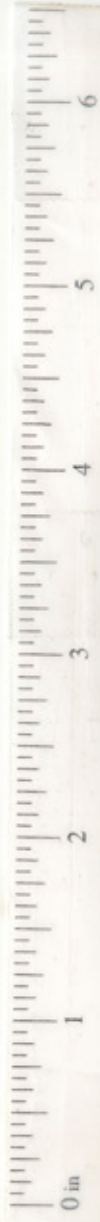
There is no more reliable
and worthy gentleman than Col. C. his State-
ments in every respect are entitled to full
Confidence. We must look to the Federal
Govt for a continuance of liberal aid in su-
plying the Orphan of Alabama or the suffer-
ing must be very great and some may perish
for food.

I Am My Dear Sir
Yours Truly
O. M. Patton
Gov. of Alabama

Executive Department

STATE OF ALABAMA

January 20, 1890



Headquarters Military Command of North Carolina,

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 7, 1866.

Dear General —

I send with this
the names of three Officers of the
Vol. Inf. Corps, whom I would
be glad to see transferred to the
new Corps & for whom I am will-
ing to vouch as Officers & gentlemen.

I wish you would do me
the favor to call attention to my
case & recommend me for Colonel
of the 1st Regt. I think I am
at least entitled to that appt.
& believe my claims will be con-
sidered by all acquainted with
my services. Please let me hear
from you on this subject —

Very truly, Yrs.

Wm. C. Robinson

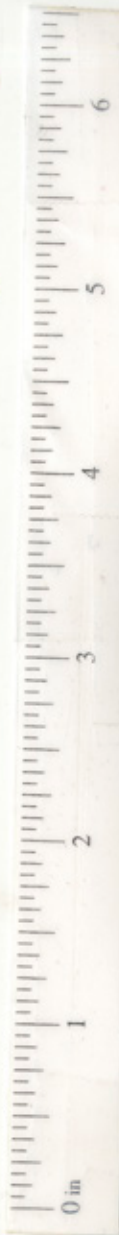
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

Department of Military Command of North Carolina

July 2, 1862

Dear General
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land for the purpose of building a fort on the site of the old fort of the same name. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith
Major General



Personal

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Headquarters, State of South Carolina,

Charleston, S. C., Aug 9th 1866.

Major Genl O. B. Hawson

Dear Genl

I have learned by private letters that an order to Muster out all Volunteer and Veteran Reserve Corps Officers is in contemplation. If such is the fact I think it very unfortunate at this particular Season of the year; When all are looking forward with so much interest and anxiety to the results of this years labors.

In my judgment to brace up or materially interfere with an organization that has the confidence of the Generalman and to say the least

of it, is tolerated by a very large class
of Planters; would be to leave the
people in a worse condition than
they were at the close of the war.

The Freedman would regard
it as an abandonment of them
to their former Masters in whom
they have no confidence, as a rule.
And on the other hand it is ^{well} known
fact that the former Master
has no confidence in the honesty of the
Negro. This being the fact you can
readily imagine what the State of
things must be. My own opinion is
that the removal of the officers at that
time would be the signal for every
man to take care of himself; hence
I would suggest that it be changed
-ally And if possible replace them
by agents in whom both races have

Confidence, but in ~~order~~ no cir-
cumstance can a change be made ⁵⁰ without
the ~~possibility~~ ^{omission} and ~~omission~~ of the
present ^{craps}, without great danger to
all. The Officers in the immediate com-
mand of Snaps have not the time even
if they had the inclination to do the
duties of the Bureau - The General
says that when the Officers of the Bureau
leave they want the Salchies to go also
and leave them to take care of themselves

The great danger is that in the interior
of the State where the white man has
the advantage in population the Nyna
would be killed as is now attempted
to be done; by driving them off as soon
as the Snaps require no more work
and on the Sea Islands and along
the Coast where the Nyna prepa-
rates perhaps twenty to one, and

Planting have invested largely; the
Greenman would have it all his
own way - Hence a war of races
would be the result -

I hope you will excuse this as
unofficial but I might be charged
with giving an opinion from
an interested stand point - But I
can assure you that I would receive
an order mentioning me out without
any feelings of regret personally. As
I could leave the State in as good
condition as any other State in the
South - With the highest regard

Yours Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

NK Scott

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Dover N.H.

August 9. 1866

My dear General -

Agreeably to your
wishes, we have fixed upon the 6th
of next February as the time for
your lecture in this city, should
that date be convenient to you.
Any earlier Wednesday will suit
us as well, but we could not
well adapt ourselves to a later
one.

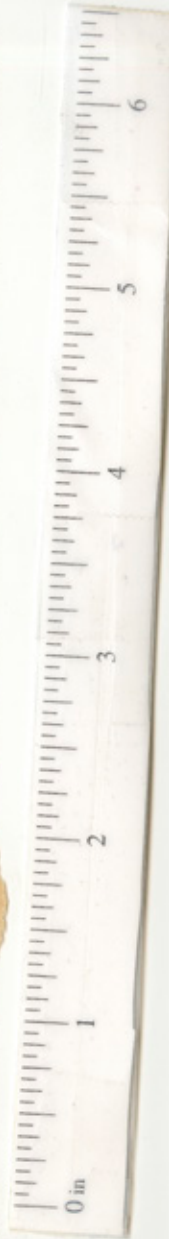
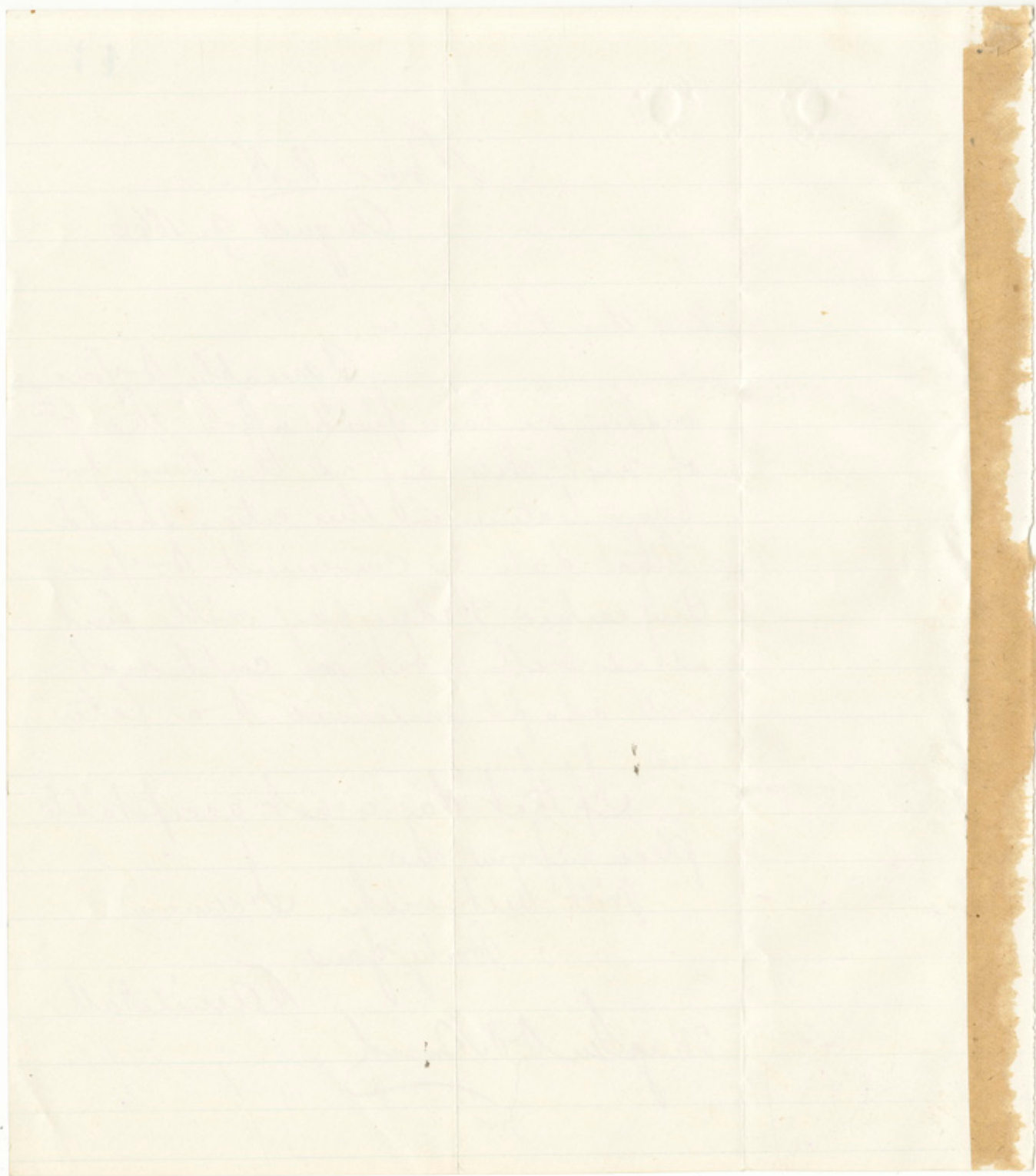
If that day is not acceptable,
please inform me.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours

Daniel Hall

Major G. B. Howard



West Point, N.Y.
Aug. 9, 1866.

Dear General -

I have your kind letter of the 7th. I assure you, General, I am very grateful for the kind advice and promise of assistance it contains. After thinking the matter over I have concluded to give up the Captaincy, but I have another scheme which I fear you will consider milder than the first. It is to try for a Majority in one of the new regiments. I am aware that this appears presumptuous in one so young as myself, but as I have a good many friends who I think can do something for me, and these appointments are to be made from the Volunteer force I think I may have some chance, at

though it may be a poor one. Any-
how I can lose nothing in trying
and cannot do more than fail.
I am not willing to give up my
graduation even for a Majority, but
I think if I could secure the ap-
pointment I could arrange it for
staying ten months more here. If
I could get this, it would put me
forward in promotion fifteen or
twenty years I think, at least.
This makes it something worth
trying very hard for. I have
written to Senator Cowan on the sub-
ject. I think he will assist me
and I believe he has a good
deal of influence at this time.
I expect I shall be in Washington
in a few days. I shall then
implore the honor to call upon you
and shall gladly receive any ad-
vice which your age and distin-
guished military services make you

so capable of giving me. I dislike
to trouble you in writing, but if there
is any information which you think
I should have on this matter I
should be under great obligations if
you would communicate it to me.

I am General,

Most Sincerely Yours,

Robt. M. Rogers,

Cadet W. S. M. A.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,

Chief of Freedmen's Bureau.

West-Point. N. Y.

Aug. 9th 1866

Rogers, R. M.

Concerning
appointment in
Army under new
bill.



Sandusky Ohio
August 9th 1866.

Fullerton Genl G. H.

Friendly letter

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Sandusky O
Aug 9th 1866

Major Genl Howard, Dear Sir,
Your kind and faithful
letter has been received.

The motives for your course
are fully appreciated, and your
letter shall be confidential as
you desire.

I am not a politician Genl Howard, but I
do trouble for the young men
whom our Abaalom is
gathering about him; and
I do trouble for our Country
when I remember that God
is just. I pray that
for the elects sake and for
Christ sake these days may be
shortened

Thanking

You very kindly for
your candid letter and
with many good wishes,
and acknowledgments of
your great service to our
country - I am

Very truly

G. H. Fullerton

May Genl O. O. Howard

Phil^a. Aug. 9th 1866.

My dear Friend.

After Guy left us, we succeeded in obtaining excellent seats, and thanks to your kindness about providing the luncheon, and ~~A~~ Harriet's for making the cake, the children gave me no trouble and enjoyed the luncheon immensely. We reached Balt. before one. & found my trunk at Aunt Henrietta's had announced my arrival. After bathing & dressing the children - their colored girl took them out for the afternoon while I sat down to sew and give Aunt an account of my delightful visit with you in Washington. Thursday after breakfasting at 6 1/2 A.M. we went to Druid Hill (the Central Park of Balt.) where we spent

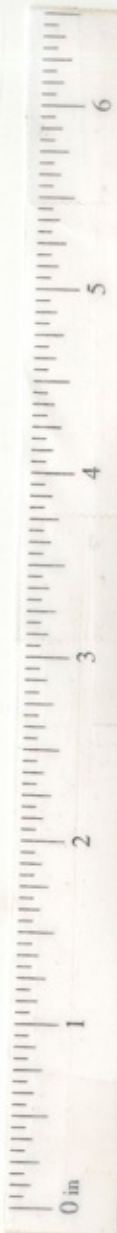
Mr. Good water & clean towels, we walked around the park at
a full mile, & at seven. went to Mrs. Mayo, who gave us
a very warm welcome, we breakfasted at home, called
upon the Chaplain, old Mr. Cheves - then drove to Hampton
to see its ruins, and visit the Little Lodge. Then went into
bath for an hour & three quarters - Mrs. Jeff Davis was in the
bath & kind me, we exchanged only a few words, she has
always been kind to me - & loved my parents devotedly -
I did not see Mr. Husband, altho he was the possessor of the
plot from 10 till 4 - I received several very warm invitations
to remain at the fort. very inducement was held out -
I found many old friends - and met Genl. Miles &
Majors & whatever his name is - at a game of croquet
while

four hours delightfully watching the
gondolas on the Lakes - and the beau-
tiful swans both white & black. The
natural beauties of the place are very
great & ^{which} much expense & taste has im-
proved to great advantage. At 5 P.M. I
went aboard the Bay boat. My friend
Mr. Brickhead saw us pass his office &
came aboard to see about the state rooms,
introduce me to the Capt. &c. We had
very attention - and a delightful sail
down the bay. We reached Fort St. George
at 4 1/2 P.M. no Hotel to be seen. the
restaurant was very uninviting & no
breakfast to be had until 7. Fortunately
I recognized in the Officer of the day
(who passed with a patrol) Col. Du Pont
who took us into the Fort & to his bachelor
quarters, where he offered us Whiskey tea
&c. I gave the children bread & butter,
while I & my cousin Till indulged only

but I left in the boat at 6 1/2 P.M. and after a quiet lovely
sail up the bay - reached B. at 6 A.M. - It was the anniversary
of my wedding day - I spent it very quietly - not feel-
ing at all well. The day before had been too much for me -
with its strain upon my nerves - My visit to the Sisters
of course brought to my memory a thousand sweet memories
of our happy six months there, & fearful recollections of
June 1861 - I went into the chapel also - I went to
the Carpet & Tree as I promised you - and found the
Bureau's Carpet. Bureau pattern. \$2.25 a yd. Machine made -
this made by hand about \$3.00 a yd. - a great variety - yesterday
I looked here - and found them the same prices - Mr.

fine made by hand found \$3.00 a yd. - great variety - yesterday
I looked over - and found them the same price - Mr

could let you have it like that at
\$2.00 per yd. So my little
friend if you wd like to purchase it
we shall say she will give you a
warm welcome, & we will take the best
care of the baby or any of the other
children you may choose to bring. I
am enquired about curtains - which I
have of all kinds & prices - real lace
from \$9. to \$150. - imitation from \$3. to \$25. - Muslin
from \$5.00 up - &c. - If you find
you cannot be suited in it - & choose
to trust me - & tell me the kind you wish
the price you are willing to give - you may
rely on me at your service - We will do
the best. Sunday I went to Grace Church
in Balt. & received the Holy Communion -
walked in the afternoon, & found it
very beautiful. Monday we visited
Greenmount Cemetery. Tuesday at one



I left for home - preaching here at six
after a very dusty ride - I had by some
change mistake imagined your brave
Husband was to be with us on the 7th
Papa went to the Depot at 11 - & again
at the A.M. but last night at 11 1/2
P.M. he walked in - & left us again at
7 1/2 this morning - I told him I intended
writing, so he sent his warmest love
& asked me to tell Guy - to say to
the right person at the office - that
"he wished Genl Thomas to write to Genl
Baird about the murder of Lieut. Butts.
at Jackson" - & to have his letter to
Mr _____ Rochester N.Y. printed
but not issued until his return." Genl
T. says you are progressing nicely
with the moving and are really getting
stronger & better - do not over-fatigue
yourself. one day gained how many

cause you to lie years on your back
some inactive. Now in this letter to your
Mother. I hope Gracie & Sammie keep
well & are contented. I wish you had
been all fixed so that Guy could have
come to us - This Chance for "Auntie
Gable" & her babies too. I find "Cymbeline"
a kind of squash - in Webster's unabridged
Mama Gable sends warmest love - and
thanks for your kindness to me - I
found letters here from Father, Mother
Clara - Annie &c. & one from Mary
Brown a charming girl who admires your
husband so much that she always
keeps his picture on one side of her
toilet table & her Father's on the other &
she thinks daily - "A saint on earth &
A Saint in Heaven" her Father died
last year. & now dear friend with
the most sincere thanks to you &
your household for your many
kindnesses - and my happy

With a very wish for your health
& happiness believe me ever to be
Truly your friend
Shrah B. F. Guth.

