Augusta, Aug. 15, 1866.

Dear General,

I write with pleasure upon receipt of

the important business of

the Federal Army. Nothing is

more obvious than the necessity

of such an agency as

the present condition of the

South. Those who are
hostile but we fail to

convince the public that it

soldiers, &c. Moreover. Your

faithful administrator of the

Rule No. 7 so in contrast will

must enter. The desire

in every quarter that

there is a harmful influence

in the public mind. That

you are likely to be relied

on to direct. I have
not it probably - but here
no concern now a day what
will not be done, to promote the
right Cause - inspite of your
Master - Whatever comes you
can do no harm. The whole
will acquit you of any surplus
other than that to inform
you while duty under a most
important circumstance how of
Your Country - Another year
Hugh MacNeil 1809-1848
Aug 16th 1866
Augusta Maine

Messrs. L. Mc.

Friendly letter.

Rica Aug 17th 1866
Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington, D. C., August 16th, 1866

Mr. Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Dear General:

I hope you will not condemn me of
impropriety, if I take the liberty to disturb you again
in my behalf.

I understood that you were, and justly, requested
by the Secretary of War, to appoint 12 officers to be com-
missioned in the new Army Organisation; I should protest
more than I deserve, if I should be so fortunate to be in your
memory, and to have the honor of being one of your pro-
tected, but as I have also heard that Brig. Gen. Howard,
your worthy brother, has been appointed as Colonel in one
of the Regular Regiments of Colored troops, I should there-
fore be much honored if by your influence I could gain
the sympathy of your brother, and if I am fortunate enough
to have his protection, I have no doubt it would facilitate my
prospect of getting an appointment in his regiment.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
and I assure you, dear General, that I would not fail to some degree, myself, worthy of your protection, and honor all those that has been so kind to grant me their sympathy, and to help me and my dear little family.

May God continue his blessings on you and yours, and believe me dear General.

Your humble but true servant,

E. E. de Rudes

Lt. Col. 2nd U. S. Col. Infantry

P.S. I should wish to notice that having good influence amongst colored soldiers, I could very soon recruit a regiment of very good men.

5th Div. R. M. General Office
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Head Quarters Assistant Commissioner Department of Virginia,

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 1866.

Mr. Geo.
I send you of today's Chronicle & correspond with what I heard from Washington. Mr. Howard is understood to have had the correspondence prepared which included all that he thought it right to have as far as P.R.O. as Bureau.
You may know more about how he could manage for other jobs in the Bureau but I think it wise while I let you know there is no news here. Mr. Schenck will not sign himself as best I can until I hear further.

Respectfully,

Walling
New Phila
Aug 20th 1866
O Brown
St. Bruy. N.Y.

Your letter asking
the reason why
Brown of Connecticut
and Brown of-Bruy
are enemies is
unanswerable. I am
not aware whether
I am to answer
your letter asking
the reason why
Brown of Connecticut
and Brown of Bruy
are enemies or if
I am to answer
your letter asking
the reason why
Brown of Connecticut
and Brown of Bruy
are enemies.

Your's truly, James
April 26 1866
Apar Pers. Wex
Lincoln Orphanity
Aug. 17, 1866
Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard
Dear Sir:

You were
read enough to say
when at our Commencement, that you
would favor our good
cause, by attending
when commencement a
Public Meeting in some of our principal cities in aid of the L. University with Hon. W. E. Dodge. May we ask you now to name any day from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25 (except the 27th) when I wish to be at home to note for Geary. I hope you can attend such a meeting in Boston.
It is not flattering you to say that they will listen to no man in Boston as to you-
defy on the subject and I think we will try by God's blessing to make the democracy
worthy of you and
advocacy. I will make arrangements with Wm. W. E. Dodge
and others, so soon
as you may favor us, which we pray you
May be able to do with a notice of the evenning you can give us in Boston.
Earlier than the 25th of September would not find the people at home, and later would shorten our time for work, but please say late if more convenient.
With thanks for all you have been able to do for the oppressed and a prayer for the storms;
Blessing upon you. Very respectful,
F. M. Dickey Pres. Adm.
Vermont Aug 17th 1864

Dear Cousin

Your favor is at hand & I thank you for being willing to assist me in collecting back pay. Your fence in 3 ft. guaranteed made it difficult to determine how the fence should be filled. Hope it is right that you write not to much trouble.

My best regards to your family. I am getting tired.
of the "Cunny Sutton"

Mrs. R. J. Woodall

Mr. Little boy now ill for about 4 days. Praise the Lord, it will be all right. The weather will

Tanner
Cochranville, Pa. Aug. 17th 166
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: The temperance people of this village propose having a mass meeting on the 6th of Sept. At the head of the committee of arrangements, I extend to you a cordial invitation to address the assembled audience. Arrangements will be made for conveying you from Pennimanville station on the Plains Cen. R.R. to the ground. Hoping our claims will be sufficient to call your attention and that I shall hear from you at your earliest convenience.

I am your obedient servant,

Mr. B. Kent

Cochranville

[Signature]
Cochranville, Schuylkill.
Pa. Aug 17th 1866

Kent M.B.

[handwritten text: "Hands and how...lips make a speech"]

Rec'd Aug 18th 1866
Fort Reno, Dakota Ter., Aug. 20, 1861.

My dear train,

If you can and will do something for him, babe, in the reorganization of the Army, I shall ever consider it a personal favor to myself. I know of but few so upright men, and he is very anxious to remain in the army, if he can be appointed in the regular service. He has unfortunately not a strong vigorous health, and from it, he sometimes desires to leave the army, but his real wish is to remain. I accept my best wishes and friendship, and kindly remember me to your brother.

I am very truly,

W. B. Hayne

U.S.A.
Major Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

The fund is just at hand, and we have
forwarded it to S. F. Calvin, teacher
of Camp Union, who is now in
Connecticut— and has all the
funds collected in Plym Church
Brooklyn— for S. E. Wilmot in
Indiana— I think you will receive the
Calvin's check— the last.

The money is not yet all collected—

Your truly,

A. S. Barnes
Alex Aug 24th 1866

Sir,

I received your letter of the 18th instant, and am now writing to acknowledge the receipt of the money you enclosed with the letter. I shall return it to the bank, and have the check returned to you. I trust you will not be long in returning the money, as I am in need of it. I am anxious to have it as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I have enclosed a check for the amount of the money you enclosed in your letter. I trust it will meet with your approval. I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

[Signature]
Bridgford, Me Aug 26 1866

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard:

Genl.:

Please pardon us for not notifying you, as per agreement the month in advance, of the maturity of your note. (It falls due Sept 1, 1866) but my clerk has been sick for the past 3 weeks and has left everything in a snarl.

The sum of the note is $122.63 after deducting discount, which with $3.68 6% mos interest makes $126.31

Truly Yours
R. Small & Son
for Andrews
Biddeford, Me.
Aug 20th 1866

R. Small & Son

Concerning Money matters.

Reed Aug 24th 1866
Cleveland, Feb

Genl. Sir it is with great pleasure that I

have taken my pen in hand to write to

you to let you know how I am getting on.

I have got my family with me and I am

getting along very well at this time. I have

got a lot and a house and I lack 50 dollars

of profit for it if you will let me have it

for 30 days. I will pay it and the

entire as the lot will be sold

soon if I cannot pay for it & I

have paid all but 50 dollars and

the man it. I got from is going away if you could play let me

have it I will be show and

send it back. Yours truly

Samuel Osment

ammon. Soon if you please

Bot. 27
with your will with this in last few days, I feel I am very poor for it will be a good and unimportant job. I am not sure if you have seen or read about this, but I would very much like to have a look at it. I would be very grateful if you could send it to me.

I received your letter on the 23rd. I am very happy to hear from you. I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon. I hope you are well and healthy. I wish you all the best.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Brooksville, Jefferson Co.
August 30th 1866.

General,

I write by request of a committee of Good Templars who have in charge the necessary arrangements & providing speakers for a county mass temperance convention to be held here on September 10th, the Monday evening of our next court week. The purpose of my letter will, I am confident, insure it a welcome, but still I will claim an introductory acquaintance, no doubt forgotten by you, received in Virginia with Capt. Adams of your old body guard.

Our organization of Good Templars here is comparatively recent, but we feel that we have accomplished much good & are anxious to do more. Your interest in the cause is well known & it is our earnest wish that you should come to address our mass convention. We are but most of a day's journey, it is true, from any railroad, via either Kittanning or Ridgway, but the good you would accomplish would amply recompense you for your time, trouble, & besides, General, you are known to all of us by fame & in person by many of your gallant soldiers in our midst & we can assure you of as cordial..
I heartily welcome as any man could receive. If it be out of your power to visit us, will it be asking too much of you for a letter, such as the reading and publication of which would prove beneficial.

The good cause must plead any apology for any apparent persistency.

Should you come, General, with any of your staff you may choose to bring, we shall expect you to come, remain & depart as our guests.

In reply, please address,

Very respectfully, General,
Your obedient serv\[...]

D. A. Elliott M.D.

Maj. Gen'l W.O. Howard,
Washington City,
D.C.