The

Eastport, Aug. 24, 1861,

My dear Sir:

And will remem-

ber that the day before I

left Washington we were of

23 do. I asked you to name

my case to Mr. Stanton. I

and at the time informed

you of an applicant for tran-

fer from the Vol. to the

Regular Army, as you know.

You have so much to

do that I feel almost

ashamed to ask you to

spend any time on me;

but it struck me that

in the multitude of

affairs you may have

forgotten it. I wish and

if you have not had the
the opportunity to see Mr. A. One would do it.

I am here on business of a private nature springing out of the property of my deceased father, but I shall be at home in Washington again in the evening of the 30th inst.

I have written this now, because a note from Washington today informs me that my chances are not so good as they might be. I wish of all things like to be in it the next year any way. I am not only selfishly interested but have my heart in our great Church enterprise there.

Believe me still yours,

D. L. Eaton
Bennington, N.Y.  
Aug 24, 1866.  

Seth B.  

Maj Ben Howard  

Dear Sir,  

Your 28th post receipt is not yet reached me here yester-day.  

I am really sorry that my letter for hundred object have been 2 late so heavy and numerous, that for the present at least you will please to excuse me.  

Wishing you much in this & all other good acts  

I remain  

Your truly,  

Seth B.
Jamaica Aug. 24/60

Dear Brother,

Ced. M. Melon. who
was here a year ago near
when you were present. Notice
if you last evening 1 present
Mayer was offered that you
might be sustained in a divin
but Almighty God.

I do not feel so badly
about the present agitation
as I feared now they
not manifest to political
in the worst sense of that
word. They arise from little
conviction in the minds
of men, or yet these same
politicians have once in-
volved us in war I may
again by their heartless
machinations. The mea
of the people have confic-
tions. They have had their
present notions of justice grew out of the war. That
the great men can't avenge
them out. Daniel Webster
undertook & failed to stem
the tide of conviction unsucessful
fully at a much lower cost.

Victory time. The Radicals,
at the South are too radical to be insincere. They will
fail the President. And
the same may be said
of the North & his Party.

There be a sort of Bell-Isaac
Affair in point of number & influence. We hear
again positively that you
are to go out either to remove,
or by resignation of Steedman
as Sec. of War at my desire.
This i infer when you go, if
the apparent is that it is
for no other than political
Reasons.
The "Enslavement of the Black" by the Bureau, Everybody knows, coming from the source it does, is Satan rebuking Sin. The Accuser of His people, resulting in a near of System & Uniform in administering the Bureau in the different States, is a more serious charge. Perhaps your printed letter will sufficiently answer that. I received the letter + Bible too. Speech = Our opening political meeting was held yesterday. Peabody (Mr.) spoke well & his Miss Harwell. There is a deep feeling of Cooperation pervading the minds of our more sober, aroused people. They are as mad with prejudice as the
Copperheads were with the enemy during the war—No John Brown. The man to keep Copperheads out has been heard of in this war—Not one. The meeting yesterday was largely attended—There will be a Spirited Call for Chamberlain the 2d Monday of July. If you go out of the Bureau I hope they will allow you a good long "Leave" that we will see you. You may have to join Long at Salt Lake City. Our preacher at Commencement and here mentioned the Bureau to yourself. Now at all I should attend to the colored people. It is much more like politics.
with the gaining of office then understanding the war. But if you
head, I should be turned out. I hope you may exercise
your new liberty in speaking to the people same men. Ella and the children are all
here with Charles. I go for them tomorrow. I went
down with them Tuesday, Capt. Turner (a firm friend to
you,) was buried that day. Harrie is troubled with a
vex wherever he gets scratched or bruised.
Gracie is very well. They
had just got their
mother's last letter. Give
Hannah here her love. I
hope you are well settled
in your new home.
Please faith in God
Dear Brother,

[Signature]
Cincinnati, Aug 24, 1866

May Gen C O Howard
Washington D C
My Dear Bro

You remember some months since you said to me in reply to an invitation to make a visit that when duties would allow you would gladly avail yourself of the opportunity. I wrote to say that in spite of this pledge in remembrance, I thought to leave though New Jersey just there is a probability of some surrounding your present station and so much on your own account as there are whom you have been called to exercise a watchful care and whom rights you have so justly and my defender. I am aware exactly there is a probability of your accepting the presidency of a Western college. Should this be true I suppose you will naturally pass through here on your way. I write now that you may arrange to spend a few days in our city. My residence is No 371. Seventh St. Where you would find a most cordial welcome among cordial friends who would so highly appreciate a visit and delight to know are whom the Master has so highly honored in being a counselor in whom the accomplishment of His Divine Work. When can you commence the pledge & spend a week with us. An early reply will oblige. Yours truly A E Chamberlain.
Chattanooga, Aug

June 24th

G. F. letter
Roodine Coll. Aug 24, 1866


Dear Friend,

Your circular reached Brunswick during vacation, & I seize the first moment after my return to acknowledge its receipt. I enclose my small contribution. The object has my warmest sympathy & prayers. May the New Church prosper. I enclose $5.00. If I were a pastor, I should ask my people for a contribution, for I appreciate the difficulties under which our friends in Washington labor. I pray for all that
You may be impressed in the great work of your office - the Freedmen's Bureau. Things look critical, thanks to a rebel representing President kept the Third Day which has led us thus far & I cannot think will forsake us now. We shall give a good majority for Gen'l Chamberlain at the approaching election & I feel President I will not have reason to augur very favorably for his policy in the State of Maine.

Yours truly,

J. B. Sewall
Bowdoin College
Aug 24 1866

J. Wall, Esq.

au Closes Can
tribution of $15
for Cong Church
Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.


Major Gen D. H. Howard, USA
Commiss., E.

Dear General,

The order for the mutton of Genl Scott Came
Yesterday, I do not know what will become of the
Bureau, or the corps. My opinion is that this is the
Critical Season. I may say the most Critical Season that
will ever occur in the organization of the System of Fire labor.
On the success of this Year's
Corps depends the confidence
that is to exist between the
Whites and Seminole in their
New Relations to each other, and
without a strong hand to
look after their interests and
Guide them in the right way.
The Seminole will be in but a
Poor Condition this Fall, and
I am looking anxiously forward to the
final denouncement. Every Officer
who is here and who by experience
is acquainted with the "Modus
oprandi" of the Bureau should
be as possible to sustain until the
remothing and division of
the crowds.
Sickles recommended me
done time ago for a Captains
in one of the Ohio Regiments, I ask of you General a recommendation to the Chief of War in my behalf. You know of my services in the organization of the Volunteer Army. I inspected 800-800 (three hundred thousand eight hundred) men during the time I was on duty with the "Provisional Brigades." And my service has been continuous since April 5th, 1861. I have also the honor to enclose a letter from General Scott and ask your favorable endorsement on the same. With kind regards to all the members of your staff and General.

Very sincerely,
Yours

E. W. Smith

wrote a a a

ine Aug 11th, 1866

J. W. Smith

Smith of 18

St. C.

R. L. C.

Frederick, 1866

[signature]
Treasury Department,

Third Auditor’s Office,

August 24th, 1864.

May Sir O.O. Howard

Sir,

On behalf of the “Soldiers and Sailors’ Union” of this city, I have the honor to invite you to deliver an address before that body, upon the occasion of the celebration of their first Anniversary, at Clinton, Sept 11th. The order of exercises will embrace, Oration, &c., and consist of the history of the Union, its objects, what it has accomplished, musical entertainment, and dancing, and the entertainment to be selected.

Should you consent, as we hope you will, I shall be happy to furnish the necessary information—data, &c.

Very respectfully,

Will. A. Short

Chairman Local Arrangement.
Boston, Aug. 24th, 1866.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard

I have been and am still, deeply interested in our soldiers—especially those who have come home wounded or maimed. Nothing touches my sympathies so quickly as the sight of one of these. I now can see them again without wondering if they have the Grace to comfort them that you have, and wishing I could list the rest of your “prescription.” I have been wondering if it would be proper for me to get this little extract,
from you printed in hand
bill form to give to the
I am so constantly meeting
with those who have only
one arm or leg.

I have thought perhaps
you would like to add
something more to the
enclosed, and therefore
have taken the liberty to
address this note to you.

If you would, it would
be a great satisfaction to
one from your own state.

In case you see fit
to reply, address
Miss Annie Barton
95 Cornhill
Boston
Mass.
THE ONLY PRESCRIPTION.—Gen. Howard, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, writes to the Rev. Dr. Bellows in reply to a request that he compete for the prize which was offered for left hand writing.

"I was invited to write for the prize, but for two reasons I abstained. First, I was too deeply engrossed in my present peculiar work; and secondly, I was conscious of an inability to write a fair hand. However, my penmanship is quite as good as that formerly with my right hand.

"I heard a lady in the cars lately detailing the sufferings, mortifications, and repinings of a young man who had lost his right arm in the service. He said at first everybody received him kindly, showed him sympathy, and gave him aid; but now it had come to be an old story, and he received no special attention and found it difficult to find a position where he could gain a livelihood.

"I will say to you, my dear sir, that there are times when the deformity and inconvenience come across the mind, and disturb the equanimity of those who are full of ambition to make the best of whatever befalls. I do not believe that even the plaudits of a grateful people, or the conscious pride arising from the glorious rewards bestowed upon patriotic efforts, will be enough to sustain the one armed man so as to make him cheerful, hopeful, and happy at all times, so as to enable him to forget all the nervous pains and sensitive feelings that constantly assail him.

"My only prescription is a complete surrender of the heart to Christ."
MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP.

"MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP," by saving and using your waste grease. Buy one box of SAPONIFIER or Concentrated Soap— it will make 10 lbs. of Hard Soap, or 11 gallons of best Soft Soap, for 35 cents.

For sale by

G. F. STEVENS.

ROCKERY, Stone and Brown Earthen Ware, the largest variety to be found in this vicinity, all at the lowest prices, at J. E. BRUCE'S.

Milford, March 28, 1866.

We shall this Spring offer a larger and better stock than any other house in New Hampshire.

Gloves, Hosiery and Fancy Goods—We keep a full and complete assortment of Ladies' Skirts, Corsets, and Under-Garments. We are the only parties in the State who keep the real Angele and Alexander Glovers, and we are fully determined that our prices and treatment to citizens and strangers shall such as will make our store the pleasantest, cheapest, and best place in every sense for all to do their shopping.

BARTON & CO.

3 & 165 Elm Street, (Merchants Exch. Building)
Manchester, N. H. Feb. 15, 1866.
U.S. Military District of Fort McHenry
August 24, 1866

Dear General,

Allow me to introduce Mr. Simont at Col. H.P. Burn's office, who wish to volunteer for my regiment if Charley does not wish to send a letter by him. The want of war regarding my self please read it and if you think best for me to send it. He will deliver it. I am afraid the rebels who have demanded my person may have some influence. As I have been here so long I desire to remain until Jeff goes away unless I am one of an appointment in the regular army. Can you assist me any in this matter? Please advise me.

Your obedient servant,
With great respect,

[Signature]

Nelson A. Miles

Mystere
Brattleboro, Vt.
Aug. 25th, 1866

[Handwritten text]

Dear Mr. [Name]

Among the jingle

The idea is fast gaining

ground, that the President

determined to remove all

loyal men from important

places, and then to fill

them with the disloyal

who are the supporters

of his policy.

My own opinion is that

you will not long remain

where you now are. If the

President has it in his

to remove you. You

must soon give way for

some able tool of the

former executive.

I write you here in your

[Handwritten text]
Common Mon facts concerning Southern loyalty. Since the close of the armed rebellion there any other one man, then facts might not be the last, a statistical account of murders of friends of the Southern by rebels, would be one by the thoughtful arguments of those people in the coming campaign, against plotting the town in the hands of those men, who only treat the town, to make the attempt to destroy our government.

I wish if an answer may with your ideas of duty, not too much trouble that you could furnish me.

With much information upon this subject, as you may think would be useful, I expect to be in Washington in about the next, my P.O. Address is Box 522, and office Room HI, Bible House.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Leeds Aug. 25 1866

Dear brother,

What long's via
Bunker - certain summer arrange
ments being made that the men
desirable if not the nearest route to
Washington. I expect to be at Pow-
der but to be back by Sept 1st now.
I wish to get a Chaplaincy in
one of the Regular Colonels' Regts for
Col. T. K. Motte - present Chaplain
of 128th U.S.C.T. Can't you secure
it for him or assist? He is an excel-
len man, with high character, tact and experience
as a Colonel. I am highly pleased and
believe by my officers. I am still un-
certain about my appointment - you did
not state its authentic. Wish I could
have known before leaving the State.

Your old friend of the past 6 or 7
years. Concluded not to tell the East-
side place at present.

Affectionately yours,

W.H. Howard
Lockport, Lee
Aug. 26th 1866

To the Congregational Church
at Washington, D.C.

35

Dear Brethren

The Congregational Church of Lockport gladly respond to your Special call for aid in building your Church in our National Capital. We are few in numbers, not strong, but we would not therefore withhold our small gift. We trust you will receive it as a token of Christian fellowship.

May God prosper you, especially as that wicked One is being revealed in your midst.

Yours in Christ,

A. L. Riggs Pastor.
Oppon Aug. 26th 1866

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your favor of a few days ago I have received, and while I regret they much I cannot have your valuable aid at the meeting in Boston, as no doubt the other object you have in view is as important I pray for your success.
we have called a meeting of
the Trustees of the University in Phil on
the 18th October, at which the
deed will give you notice, and to hold
a public meeting on the evening of
that day, at which we hope you
will be able to let the people of
Phil hear you, than whom none
have more thankfulness for your
gifts and work — and we hope
to have one meeting in New York
on the week following and to
hear you there —
As I suppose you leave you —
present important position, and no doubt there is a purpose to prevent the progress of the black race by the change, what would you think of engraving a "nest Point" branch upon the Lincoln University and taking charge of it in person? we need to have the African people among us taught the art of self defense, both for the Coast of Africa and as they may require it in this country. Their power controlled by Christian principle so if never used, may command respect.

Please do not make any engagement
with any other institution until after you meet our Trustees. I think I can say that any position you might desire and any use you might wish to make of our Institution will be at your service — the general opinion seems to be that God has raised you up for an important service for the oppressed people among us; and how can you better spend a life you have already devoted so long to this object?

Very respectfully yours,

J. M. Dickey

P. O. Trustees
Brunswick Aug. 26, 1866

My dear General,

Yours of the 21st is received. I had heard from Geo. Sewall that some disparaging remarks were made to him in Boston, but I did hope they would not reach your ear, for you have enough of repartee & success. Nothing has been said to me on the subject since my return home, & I assure you that there is no danger that my regard for you will be shaken. You have been true to me; your letter to Mr. Whipple, & again to the Secretary of War when I urged the presence of S. & B. at my trial...
were all that I could ask.

The only thing that troubled
me at all was an expression
in your Circular No. 4: “It will inevi-
tably lead to corruption” and again
“Hereafter such investments, within the
own jurisdiction, by officers on duty
in this Bureau, are strictly prohibited.”

This language seemed to make
an inviolable distinction against
officers of the Freedmen’s Bureau.

But I knew that a severe
pressure was upon you at the
time, and believed that there was
no design to apply the language
to any of us who were under
arrest, though it was so applied.
in some of the Southern papers.

I have written plainly and frankly
as you request, I trust the matter
will not cause you any further
anxieties.

Everybody here expresses the
hope that you will not resign
but that you will hold on until
removed by positive orders.

There are times when our personal
feelings must yield to public
interests and duties. Though the
prospect seems dark, I am confident
all is working for the best, under
the guidance of Him whose wisdom
is past finding out.

Yours most truly, J. Whittosey
Red. Aug. 29st. 1863

Friendly letter.

Whittlesey, Aug. 26th, 1866