General Howard

Dear Brother, Receiving
your circular in behalf of theange
Old as early as Trumpy Town and enclosed Permit
16 dollars for that endorse for which
please return your receipt

Respect the honor of what is looking
up since the eye to his Trumpy Town,
I am the biggest dceiver in this notion with
the exception of the dream in your creation.
I am returning to the notion to be in such a hand. Stick to your post
your general of the west of dry thin from,
yours & L.S. Potter.

* from Flours Old Trumpa N.Y.
Valtin, N. Y.
Sep' 14th 1866

Pottingill J. S.

Contributes $15.00 to
Congregational Church.

Reed Sept 14th 1866
Hills, Mo., Sept. 14th, 1866.

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Honored Sirs,

Some time since I received an appeal in behalf of the Congregational Church in Washington. It has not been convenient for me to lay the matter before my people—and may not at least for the present. Feeling an interest in the enterprise, I enclose two dollars, which I hope will be of some service in helping it onward.

Sincerely yours,

J. B. Cook
Boston Mass.
Sept. 14, 1866

To Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
 Freedmen's Bureau,

Dear Sir,

Henry Dix, historian of Dublin, author of an Essay on the Relations of England with Unorganized Communities (The essay is in International Policy) deserves such reports and publications as throw light on the conduct, character and management of our Freedmen.

He is studying the subject carefully, with a view to a new edition, and it is a pleasant duty to publish an intelligent Englishman on such a subject.

It will be a favor if you will direct one of your Clerks to send me such documents as you have—Thomas Russell Court House, Boston, or to ma...
to Henry Six Hutton, 10
Lower Mountjoy Street
Dublin.

Allow me to add my thanks
to the thanks of all loyal
men, black and white, for
your course in these trying
times. God bless you in the
grace of millions among
them of Tara's grey

Thomas Russell
Boston, Mass.  
Sept 14th, 1866  

Russell, Thos.  

Asks for printed account-books concerning my Freedman.

Rec'd Sept 17, 1866.
Sgt. Joseph, Mo.

Sept. 14th, 1863.

Sir:

Your communication for your A.D.C. re; and content of this, I am not aware that there was ever an order issued for the issue of Grant clothing to citizen employees. I acted on my own responsibility and issued articles as the men absolutely required, well knowing that there was no other source from which it could be had, and on the principle that, if Grant blankets were issued why not Grant clothing? I am well satisfied that Genl. Bonhain or Genl. Peers would have given me such an order if I had applied for one at the time. The men of my train were too briefly employed to hunt up clothing in the vicinity of Atlanta or Whiting on the march to Savannah.

Enclosed I have the honor to send a statement of clothing issued. I trust it is all that is required and will meet with your approval.

Please accept the gratitude of an old soldier for the kindness you have shown in instructing me how to proceed.

Most Respectfully your obedient servant,

[Signature]

To

Maj. Gen. O. Howard
Old Point Comfort, Va.
Lincoln University

Oct 14, 1866

My Ed. C.C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 12th has been received, and we are much pleased to fix Thursday, October the 18th as the day for the meeting of the Trustees to meet in Phil. We will make arrangements for you at the Continental Hotel and you escort if you have any with you.
If you will drop me a line just before the 18th we will be pleased to meet you at the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio road with a carriage, you do not say any thing of the meeting in New York & do that we will come it open and if you can find an evening either between the eighteenth or the twenty third or the twenty fourth, we will hope to be there Comag Co. a meeting there

New Session commenced yesterday with over 40 students on the list with provision is made for the day of provision of near 100. President Pendall remarked that our best students Mr. Pilsbury is sending from Charleston

Very respectfully,

John M. Helley

P.S. Com
New York Sept 14/66

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I was happy to learn from your letter that the probabilities seemed in favor of your making one of the addresses at the forthcoming Anniversary of our College Society. I do most earnestly hope it may be so, for I think you could do a great deal of good. The Anniversary is generally held early in November, and the 6th and 7th of that month—But...
the elections. On account of these, it may be necessary to defer it till Tuesday or Wednesday the 13th or 14th of November. Could you be present then? Respectfully yours,

Theron Baldwin
Pittsburgh, Sept. 15, 1866

Maj: Gen. O. C. Howard

Com. P. R. R. R. L.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

A few days ago we had a letter from Mrs. T. Mitchell, our Supl. of Schools, for freedmen in Dem. Co., Ala., from Newbernville, Ala., stating he had gone to see about the re-opening of your schools this fall.

Among other things he says, "The crops in this part of the Country are almost a total failure, and if rations are withdrawn by Oct. 1, thousands must starve to death. I saw two towns so dull. The drought has almost burned up every thing. There is no trade. People seem lifeless.

In another communication he says "Judge Sorrell of the Probate Court..."
expressed the opinion that the destina-
tion in N. Alabama would be equal
to, if not greater, this year, than it
was last. In the same letter he
speaks of the general stagnation of
business. Consequently upon the fall
one of the crops, the yield of which
in this part of the state will not
support the people six months. Here
is my deliberate opinion that the
in nursance of your. Roonid's late to
de the issue of rations cease, and
the 2d of Oct., hundred if not more
and will return to death.

My Mr. Have of Mr. I'm sorry,
to whom I read Mr. Mitchell's letter
heard it, they said the Government
ought to know this. In consequence
of this suggestion I write to you.

They have for all have had
the confidence in Mr. Mitchell's
honesty, capacity, integrity. They
themselves as among our most
full citizens. If it's primarily
appropriate with these. I refer for
R. your friend Mr. Geo. Whipple.
W. who knows they will come,
me! Mr. Mitchell has a few
days of (on 4th July) in Mr. Howes
office. I am writing you to them.
Mr. Whipple, Whipple as our represen-
tatives in Congress. We know you

We are surrounded by difficulties, but it will not do to tell people to starve by hundreds thousands. As an association, we are so limited in regard to funds that I do not see that we can do anything except in the way of our schools. The Government that the Bureau seems to be the only help.

Perhaps I might add that Mr. Mitchell is also the Super of the school, or of the Freedmen’s Relief Assn. at Phila., with whom we are cooperating as to schools, etc.

I am Quite confident in your devotion to the interests of the Freedmen and your respect for you as a soldier and as a man is our excuse, if one be needed, for thus calling your attention to this matter.

Last year and the year before
m did what we could in this
way of supplying clothing
the Freedmen. This year
we had partly helped such as
would be unnecessary. 

herron’s drafts have
produced extensively the
destitution here spoken of
the needs throughout the
country ought to know of
your facilities for obtaining
information. If, of course,
will enable you to arrive fully
at the real state of the case.
State pleasure in stating that
Mr. Mitchell speaks very high
of the excellent qualities of
Col. John P. Callis, the U. S.
CEnv. at the Bureau at Wash
ville.

Very Respectfully,
J. S. Drayton

Freedmen’s Ass. Mem.
Waterloo, Sept. 18th, 1868.

Gent. P. O. Howard,

My very dear Sir,

For nearly four years my husband, Rev. J. B. Johnson, has been doing missionary work among the Freedmen, about the and receiving for the same a steady and occasional support of not more than $300.00 per year from a missionary society. But for months, he has not had then that, and we have hoped and expected that the Bureau would provide further support. I am in need of help and utterly unable to maintain myself. I do not wish to weary you, Sir, but I do
know that any husband of as laudable conduct and singleness of a man as you have in your laps, and that you only need to investigate for yourself, unbiased by unaccountable prejudice manifested by Rev. Mr. X. to be convinced of the worth of Mr. Y. 's labors, and to cheerfully compensate for him. I exceedingly regret that a brother minister should find influence as the object of popular sustaining a brother minister, who for the past thirty years has devoted himself to the cause of Christ, and the suffering brethren, and to men with added experience as a confederate and efficient worker in the cause of freedom.
This situation on the part of your wife is not what I would like—and it should not be the means of desiring the support where it is justly deserved.

I am Sir, very respectfully,

Mrs. R. Johnson.
Waterloo Sept 16, 1866

Johnson J. B. (Mrs.)

Says that her husband may obtain compensation from the Bureau.

Reed Sept 19th, 1866.
My Dear Sir,

If consistent with your wishes I would be glad to be ordered to Tennessee as Capt. Corp't Detroit Commander in lieu of my very good friend, Faithful Officer Maj. Seal Heath who has left the service.

The administration of the Bureau is now well organized for the state and is running as smoothly as the prevailing disposition of a majority of its inhabitants will permit.

I have from Maj. Davis a very pleasant and cooperative officer to serve under and am quite as pleasantly situated here as I could wish, but would much like to have the opportunity of aiding you in my present and future duties to the extent of my abilities as your right Commissioner for the State of Kentucky.
Tennessee. If you decide to order me there please have me assigned to duty as of my present rank.

If I do, I would like to take with me Lt. Col. P. Burnett, 14th C.N.R. now on duty in the State.

Please consider this letter confidential.

With great respect I have the honor to be your friend to

Mr. S. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

John Eli

Col. 14th C.N.R.

Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Charleston, S.C.
May 16, 1866

My dear brother,

It is a rainy Sunday. I got home yesterday afternoon and was intending to visit my sister at Sullivan's Island this morning with her. Scott had the boat fixed up having a party of his friends, &c. to be present at the Sunday morning inspection of the Yacht Company there. I went with them yesterday but stayed with Sam the last night. All went in Scott's house. The letter he has been telling me much about the Southern proclivities of the 6 Infantry. One was tried by Lt. K. for drinking under the influence of Jeff Davis—Court (General C. Price) gave him a stay sentence—Gen. Siddel recommended his dismissal—disapproving sentence of the court—sent the President (Mr. Wm.) Converse sentence of the Court. At least half of those officers are that.
Asst. Comm.  

I saw Bache at Raleigh. I still am not commissioned, but Telegram has adjourned us to whether his recruiting staff showed relief troops from the Comm.  

Owing to the preference of Mr. R. he would have preferred a Captain in a white coat, but says he would rather have the Captain in a Colonized than a Lieutenant in a white coat 12th U.S.C.  

Maj. Anderson has received orders to recruit in my behalf for U.S. A. — Maj. R. is in the latter as it requires a commission offer 12th Regular Army to sign the paper.  

I should like for you to make application to W. D. for St. C. Bache to report to you as soon as he is relieved from the Military, so that he may take Spring in a Colonized. — I am well, I think, as well as you and gazing suitably to learn — it would save us the delay and prevent Col. Bache's return out which he would spend a great portion of his time.
From there will be Maj. Bube, Maj. Kettridge, Chaplain J.K. Noble, and myself to be retained by virtue of the new Bureau Bill.

If I cannot have had my Rpt. filed up to maximum other being full completement of officers I would have been glad to have it retained in service. But this they refused and if the character has disgeneracted it is largely owing to that fact—viz. small no. of officers & most of them detached. So I shall not ask for its retention, though it seems from policy I lose both officers & men so much needed and want for the new Rpt's—so how in forming & extent.

I intend to send an application for Maj. Donlan's name to be substituted for that of Maj. Kettridge. Perhaps it will be better to forward it soon for your endorsement and then get Gen. Miles to work it out.

Gen. Scott has done nothing whatever about the Sea Islands—I shall see Mr. Friend later in town I will write again. Gen. Scott did not propose to tunnel that
matter till after harvest - but this would
had it beyond his term of service if
here is to go out Dec. 1st. The people (with
how don't want him to later hold of it I
think - hoping that the law may be removed.
I think he better push it - getting necessary
made and all preliminaries done at once.

What do you think?

Mr. Scott says of others I connected on the
way - coming via Chester & Columbia
that there will be lack of sufficient food
this winter - without doubt and that it amounts
ten to nothing for the freed people - but
Mr. Scott proposes with some reason to bring
the western freed people in the western part
just them western freed people in the western part
of the state to Mississippi, Arkansas, etc. as he

President in Northern S. C. the men that plant
the number they have rented this fall
will generally reduce their hands this fall
so that many will be thrown out of employ -
Mr. Stiles has accepted the Colonization of his
V. R. C. not I know that Johnson the brake is
sing in the political market and knowing the
he was too for committed for to make anything
your obedient servant C.H. Howard
Chesum 5th Spgr 8th
Friend A.

I enclose you an extract from Charlotte daily news of the 7th. Did you think his conjectures one time that the whole North may become reconciled on the subject of slavery. I pity the South if I am the one to conclude to Spain to free them to accept slavery. A great many men think the institution will be re-established. But I hope you will begin the practice of nursing slavery while I am here. A.
I knew of one man who enlisted in the Santa Catalina Regiment and served through the Mexican War. He was honorably discharged and returned to New Orleans. Married a white woman and commenced business. A gentleman of the state by the name of Allen claimed him as his slave brought him home. Whipped him until he got domestic. Ran his knives and called him Master. He then branded him on the back head with the word Slave. That was the only to prevent him from cooking like...
A White Man said to Mr. Allen: Ran for Governor of this State at the Commissary of this War on last year before last was beaten by Reunion a few nights. Since then I believe we should have established slavery. I was in Alabama. I think it. I think I have the better. As it was not the occasion to make a speech about any man by a simple branch on his face. Oh! Civil's nation. Oh! Christianity. What? A Jew to make kind feelings? Are we well? I am.
Remember that while I am in the Military Service of the U.S., I am not permitted to write anything for publication of a public character that would in any way affect my duties as an officer or civil宽度.