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Wash<sup>a</sup> D.C.

Oct 19. 1866.

My dear Gen.

I want to add  
to your statement of  
funds raised by us in  
the city. That an resident,  
(indeed a native born  
Washingtonian) Mr Evans,  
subscribed \$500 - say five  
hundred dollars, to our  
Enterprise on Monday.

This is a fact worth  
stating as showing how

strong an impression  
we are making upon  
the community, and to  
answer the suggestions  
some will make that we  
have no hold on the na-  
-tive or resident popula-  
-tion.

The contributions & sub-  
-scriptions towards the build-  
-ing on Sunday last were  
some \$256 - instead of the  
sum you had. - See White  
found additional sums pro-  
-mised on the cards con-

• Tenney residences of our  
Church members. 173

Besides these two items  
we did not reckon in  
our summary last Sat.  
• Sunday eve. the amount  
raised by the Ladies  
Aid Society some \$400 -  
These additional sums  
will swell the estimate  
we made on Saturday  
nearly \$1200 -

Mr Alvord suggested  
with his practical good  
sense that now is the

time for me to put men  
in the field to glean  
after you - to gather  
when you have sown -

We wanted Mr Coan to  
go to N. York but he feels  
some unwillingness to give  
up his engagement with the  
Tract Society. I have been  
directed by our Com. to ask  
Thompson to meet you at  
Providence and work for us  
a month in vicinity of  
Boston - and accordingly  
to write him last eve.  
Your friend

Wm Howard  
Newbury

L. Adams

## Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Headquarters Ass't Commissioner, District Columbia,

Washington,

Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>

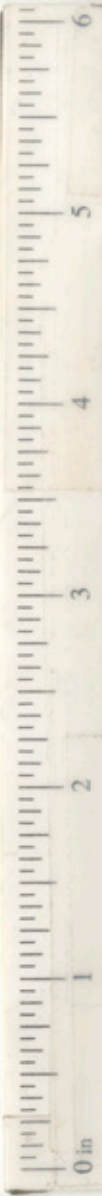
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Mr. DeMareil

Dr Sir.

Owing by the advertisement in newspapers that your farm is to be sold on the 31st inst, and having received today an offer to take all your boys - give them education and meet all their expenses - thus relieve the Bureau of the expenses of ratins, clothing, medical attendance &c, I have determined that it would be far better for the Government to take advantage of this offer.

Understanding also that you are personally desirous of closing up your enterprise, I hope you will regard it as a favor, and will arrange to deliver up the boys in the course of two weeks and harmoniously close



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Western Electric, Freeman and Lombard Sts.

Headquarters West Commission, District Columbia

and

Mr. Bell

Mr. Bell

Being by the reduction  
of the number of the  
sold on the 21st inst. and having received the  
an offer to take all your property - one item  
education and must all the expenses - the  
before the Bureau of the expense of labor  
obtaining medical attendance for 3 hours  
determined that it would be far better for  
the Government to take advantage of this offer  
The understanding also that you are personally  
desirous of clearing up your affairs, I hope  
you will regard it as a favor, and will  
encourage to deliver up the property in the  
course of two weeks and permanently

up, for the present, our business relations. 180

I am Sir,

Respectfully

(598)

C. H. Howard

Port Brig. Genl, Aust. Army

Official Copy

W. H. Rogers

Port Brig. Genl, Aust. Army

Washington D.C.  
Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1866

Howard C. A.  
Sgt. Brig. Genl.

States to Mr. Mair that he  
has just received & accepted an  
offer to take the boys on the farm  
share them provided for

Caluigh Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 1866.

My dear Friend:

Your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> Inst. has just reached me. an hour ago. and I hasten to answer. Upon receiving Genl. Miles' Order (or rather Genl. Grant's) & Report for recruiting Service. Owing to the manifest conflict of orders. I wrote to the A.S. for definite instructions and received the following reply: — A.S.'s Office

September 11<sup>th</sup> 1866.

S. Col. M. C. L. etc.

Your communication of the 4<sup>th</sup> instant, stating that while serving as a member of the Military Commission at Raleigh N.C. Commanded by S.C. 894. A. S. Office Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> 1866. You received Order from Genl. Miles (to whom you had been ordered to report by letter) to recruit for the 40<sup>th</sup> of Infy. in S.C. and requesting instructions in view of the apparent conflict of Orders. has been received.

You will continue for the present, as a member of the Military Commission at Raleigh N.C.

General Miles has been informed of this action,  
and requested to modify his instructions to you  
accordingly.

(Signed)

I am Sir Very Respy  
Your Obedt Servant  
Ed Larnwood

Rest Dely Lark

You see by the above, that as long as I  
remain a member of the Com. or am  
retained (by Genl. Grant's Order) on recruiting  
Service - I retain my present rank. Since  
I do not intend to accept any appointments  
to the regular Army. I am particularly  
desirous to retain some position until I find  
in which I may make some money. On  
One account alone, the position of a Club  
would be objectionable - the light in which it  
would be viewed from East, Compromising, I think,  
Is it possible that I can be detailed into my  
present rank for a few months only?  
If I cannot I must give up all my  
fondly cherished hopes and accept the  
clerkship - Consider me pledged for that  
as far as I am concerned.

Thank God. my victory is complete -  
and when I see you again I hope I  
will have given up tobacco as well. I  
feel better physically already. But must confess  
to "blues" - The this is owing to pecuniary  
embarrassments. I think entirely,

I have had no letter from Marie  
since my last to you. I am almost  
inclined to think it my duty to write  
Everything - freely & frankly and release  
my friend from any obligations - either real or  
imaginary. God knows what I would  
sacrifice - But still the future looks so  
dreary a waste & he ~~has~~ struggled  
through out such a being. As to her being  
"worry" of me - there can be no doubt. And  
it is I trust - only for me to form my own  
machines -

I rejoice in your happiness - May no disappoint-  
ment be allowed to come between you and its  
fulfillment.

Many many thanks for your confident  
assurances of ultimate success. - "ie something" - Yours

letter has given me new heart and  
fresh Hope. Be assured dear Charlie -  
that what resolution in me will do. & do  
right hurry - will be done.

Again - to revert to my own  
business Affairs - Do what you can to retain  
me, as an Officer for a few months - and  
obtain the Effects of your advice - in my work  
in Religion -

Please Consider all that I write you  
on this delicate Subject as Strictly Confidential  
Not to be imparted to your Dearest Friend  
Write me soon - and tell me what  
can be done. If I take a clerkship anywhere  
I must resign - Yes, Still I must do it. if I  
cannot remain as I hope.

With regards to Hadden and  
respects to your mother - the General.

Remains your affectionate friend  
Dude.

P.S.  
After reading this. I find that my Julingo Lave  
carried me away - & the delicacy of Style of Composition.  
It is readable - however - & comprehensible - & will  
answer the purpose - Yours Dude.

New York 19th Oct 1866

My dear Sir.

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Unfortunately, I have an engagement on Saturday evening to speak at a political meeting which I cannot resign, and I see that the General is advertised to speak in Brooklyn on Monday evening. So we cannot have our gathering until Tuesday evening.

I shall dine at home  
as usual on Saturday  
at 5 o'clock, and  
earnestly hope that  
General Anson ~~will~~  
and you will be  
with us then.

If you cannot, send  
me a telegram ~~to~~  
from Denmark.

I shall be absent from  
my house from about  
seven to 10 o'clock, as  
I have to go to

Williamshurst, but Mrs  
Chittenden will be  
most happy to see  
the Genl & you at  
any time, and what  
we want is, to have  
you ~~go~~ ~~and~~ come &  
so feeling as if at  
home.

Truly & cordially yours,  
S. B. Chittenden  
Per J. W. Alvord

New York City  
Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Chittenden S. B.

Writes concerning Seal  
Howard's visit.

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Brunswick Oct 19. 1866

Dear General

Your welcome note  
of the 5<sup>th</sup> was duly received.  
I shall urge no more the  
concluding of my case until  
Congress assembles. It seems  
hardly possible that so much  
importance can be ascribed to  
it, as you suggest, & yet I can  
think of no other reason for  
the delay. I shall follow  
your advice about going to  
N.C. but may go as far  
as N.Y. next week, where  
I can be addressed. Care of

Shade & Colby 78 Leonard St., of  
any thing important should occur  
or if you should want me in  
Washington.

We are enjoying fine Indian  
Summer weather; and here  
at home all are rejoicing over  
the prospect of peace & prosperity  
as the result of recent Elections.

I take no active part in  
politics, have made no speeches  
& attended no Conferences - in fact  
am buried alive. But it is very  
pleasant to have time to get  
acquainted with my family  
which was increased yesterday  
by the addition of a son. So

and keep up with you in  
numbers.

I hear many strong opinions  
expressed about the President.  
Some want him impeached - others  
(a many) believe that he had  
a hand in the assassination!!

But many such ideas will  
be put to rest when the Elec-  
tions are over; & I hope all will  
go on smoothly.

Where is Gen. Strong? I want  
to write to him.

Mrs. W. sends her love to  
Mrs. H. - & so do we all to  
you & your family.

Yours truly E. Whittelsey

Somerset

Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1888

Anthony D  
Bos, Ing, Wisc.

Kindly letter on same  
subject,

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