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My dear Hewett,
Dear Sir,
I send you the letter as you requested when I saw you in this city, to which I beg the honor if a reply can now be made as you can do from me. In joining your appeal I would be glad to have a wholehearted appeal on behalf of our disabled men and their families. Help is needed, and I want all this aid I can bring to bear in providing employment and relief for the sufferers.
I shall publish your reply with others.

At least I hope they will accord to my views.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

in Christian union

I am partially

Dear Gent,

Permit me to introduce to you a friend of mine, Henry M. Brown Esq. He has a few moments of business with you, which he wishes to explain himself and will detain you, only for a short time.

I am very respectfully,
Yours,

Jas. S. Delano

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard
Assistant Bureau,
Washington, D.C.
New York Observer Office, 37 Park Row, New York, Dec 14 1866

My dear Mr. Howard,

Dear Sir, I take the liberty of enclosing to you an article on a matter immediately connected with the real Trust committed to you, the care of the Seamen of the South. I will also send you a copy of the paper containing a report of the discussions alluded to as well as the article itself. The great importance of the matter arises from
Dear Sir,

I am pleased to inform you that I have received your letter of January 14th. I have been working on the proposal of a new project and I believe it would be mutually beneficial to our companies to collaborate on this project.

I have attached a copy of the proposal for your consideration. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Best regards,

[Signature]
To bring a sort of index to the feeling of Southern Christians toward the freedmen. On this account I deemed it important that you should be in possession of the facts in the case.

Yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

Editor of M.F. Review
New York 753 34th Park Row
Dec 14 1845

Prime Ed G
Editor New York Observer

Enclosure a manuscript
let concerning the duty
of Presbyterian cl. for the
information of Geo W Howard

Rood Dec 15 1845
New-York, Dec 15 1866

Mr. Gen. O.O. Howard
Bureau de Nellie
My dear sir,

Thank you for

sent of the 13th by John

secretary in Denver.

It does not

quite clear the point raised
by my English correspondent,

who by the way is Secretary

of the Nat. I. A. D.

Union of Great Britain in Ire-

land. Let me pursue a point method as the

easiest way for you to

most dates in your for them.
Meeting this case, it is by you giving an official and statistical act answer to the following question:

How much in money has the U.S. Fort Expended for the relief instruction of the Friedenwirken of the Field: men since the 1st of 1865? Do to this time?

In approximating the amount you will please let your mind run over all that has been done in the way of barracks, shelter, wood, military supplies, etc.
THE
American Freedmens Union Commission,

Office, 76 John Street, New-York City,

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Chicago, Dec 1874

Dear General:

Our State Agent for Missouri sends me some newspaper clippings which I think you may be interested in looking over. They illustrate the present social status in Missouri; I suggest the opening for missionary operations.

Always faithfully yours,

J.R. Shippey
Dear S

I hate to trouble you, but I beg to ask that you will take the time to read this note. When Sue Sewall was here, I gave him every possible opportunity to investigate my official conduct and he expressed himself as perfectly satisfied that it was just and honest. On his way back to Washington, Sue Sewall stopped at Augusta and saw Capt. White, the Bureau officer at that place, and also Mr. Pratt whom I had sent on duty. Sue Sewall and Capt. Campbell formed an officer of this Bureau, now engaged in getting up bonds for different politicians. On the 7th last month Capt. Campbell applied to me for transportation for bonds which I refused to give. And, I must have given him...
transportation. While at Augusta. Gen. Sewall gave Capt. Walbridge & Major Watson to understand that Capt. Bull's operations and that there was some wrong in my connection with it. This is quite possible when I had simply refused his request for transportation and that alone! Gen. Sewall also saw Mr. Pratt in Augusta. I gave him a statement of Pratt' business there which the Duke took down. I shall investigate Mr. Pratt's conduct and if he did not do my orders I shall dismiss him at once. Mr. E. also said to Capt. Walbridge also that he could not understand how Capt. Hill would dare write me a letter asking for transportation in a case where he did not have to be interested (a copy of which I gave Gen. E.) unless I had been in the habit of granting such favors to any other Wh...
Make such a remark—when my record of the issue of orders for
transportation was open to his inspecting and will show that no officer has
left me to such a favor of my
hands. Real Seward you must
allow me to say that I am most
responsible for what Seward
 cannot understand and I protest
against his lodging in your mind
in shadow of doubts as to my
integrity or the honesty of my official
conduct. I ask to be allowed to
meet my accusers face to face
and to be pronounced guilty or not.

After a fair hearing I
shrink from no investigation. I ask
no favor or mercy and I have
abstained made up my mind to
this move to the Lyceum where you
are coming. I am your
Truly,

David Stilton
Post Master

May Jane Howard
Cust.
Dear [Name],

August 15, 1969

Re: [Subject]

Concerning the statement made by Mr. [Name],

The document was reviewed by Mr. [Name], who confirmed the accuracy of the information.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Deer 1784

[Address]

[Note: The text is handwritten and partially visible due to the quality of the image.]
General,

I have the honor to state, that while in Augusta I saw Geo. Sewell, friend to Capt. Sewell, and that he informed me that Capt. Sewell's Staff was interested in two or three Plantations on the W. C. tid. on this State, and I inquired of me as to my knowledge of the fact.

I could give him no answer, but distinctly stated I did not believe it. I was satisfied from my knowledge of your official and business relations, it was not true.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob. Servt.

Geo. T. Mitton

Capt. S. A. S. L.

Ben. W. and Davis Ellison

[Signature]

[Savannah, Ga.]
Washington Dec. 15th 1822

Maj. Genl O.O. Howard
Dear Sir:

It was not my design, by any verbal or written communication to you, to enter into any controversy with you. Trustees and I must respectfully decline doing so.

Your views however arose by the endorsement to which you call my attention, that the only fact which he denies, is in regard to the money.

The information which I have in regard to that matter is so replete with clear to my mind, that I do not credit his denial.

I know of no "personal ground" influencing his action, unless it was personal gain or pecuniary interest.

I am led to this conclusion from a conversation which I had with him on the afternoon of the day of election.
When any expressing any surprise as his answer he replied that he wanted to use private candidates opposing me and understand we are resign not nor interested in any other reason.

I remain yours truly

[Signature]
Washington
Dec. 15, 1866

Dear Howard,

I sent a card to a very
writing lady friend
from my state district. She is a relative of the
lymph of this city. A lady of worth of this city
a friend of mine will want to this note to

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
In behalf of Amphibion  
found of Hillsdale College.  
Hillsdale, Mich.  
Decem 15 1866  

Gen. Howard,  

Dear Gen. we cle-  

dine to renew our correspondence  
with you upon the subject of a  

desired lecture from you.  
In a letter from your clerk to the sec. of our society, a  
few months since, encoura-  

gement was given that you  
could be with us this winter.  
This letter is to obtain for the  
information upon the subject  

What are your terms & the time.  
The time indicated is "Monday in Feb. 18  
1867." Yours Resp. H.P. Payne Col. Sec.
General, East Martel Rooms
7 Bowling Green
New York City
Dec 15 1866

Major General, Oliver O. Howard - N.Y.A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,
You have never received a letter from me, I believe, since we left the Academy together. We certainly have never met but once and that was last winter at New Orleans. If my memory serves me correctly, you are too good hearted to have entirely forgotten one of whom you certainly had more than a good opinion and in whom you took a friendly interest. You will then I hope, the more readily grant a very simple request that I have to make and which will take but a moment of your time.

Among my patriotic duty
are two or three who are collecting mementoes of the war—and they very much desire your autograph to add thereto. May I do so for resume an old friendship as to get you to write your name some eight or ten times on a sheet of note paper, and mail at your convenience to the above address? By granting this request you will greatly oblige. Your Class-mate

Capt. W. S. Atlee
Assistant Adjutant

RS. If Mrs. Howard has not forgotten me, please give her my kindest regards.
Leif Court, Martial
New York City Dec 17th

Lemis Scammel
Major W.J.A. x Judge Advocate

Reminds me of their acquaintance at the Academy. Request to get a few autographs of the President for some ladies friends.

Read Dec. 18th