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New York, Dec 14, 1866
May Geo Shward
Dear Sir,

I send you the letter as you requested when I saw you in this City, to which I beg the honor of a reply as soon as you can favor me. In joining your Agency I would be glad to have a whole hearted appeal on behalf of our disabled men and their families. Help is needed, and I want all the aid I can bring to bear in providing employment and relief for the sufferers.

I shall perblish
your reply with others
at least I hope you
will assent to my so
doing.

Very respectfully
Yours obliged &c &c
& in Christian union
I am fraternally
M^r Claude Dour.

Treasury Department,

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Second Comptroller's Office,

Dec 24th, 1866.

Dear Genl.

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

I am very Respectfully

Yours
Jas. S. Delano

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard
Spreedman's Bureau,
Washington D.C.

Washington
December 14 1885

Beland David,
a Campbell's Office

Introducing a friend

Dear Sir

New York Observer Office, 138

37 Park Row.

New York, Dec 14 1866

May. Howard

Dear Sir. I take the liberty of enclosing to you article on a matter immediately connected with the great trust committed to you, the care of the Freedmen of the South.

I will also send you a copy of the paper containing a report of the discussions alluded as well as the article itself

The great importance of the matter arises from

New York Observer Office
138

37 Park Row.

New York, Dec 14 1886

My dear Howard
I have the
pleasure of enclosing to you
article on a matter
immediately connected
with the fact that con-
nected to you, the case
of the *Western* of the South.
I wish also send you a
copy of the paper con-
taining a report of the
discussion attended as
well as the article itself.
I have your importance
of the matter arises from

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It being a sort of index
to the feeling of Southern
Christians toward the
Negroes. On this
account I deemed it
important that you
should be in possession
of the facts in the
case

Yours most respectfully
I truly
O. G. Paine
Editor of N. Y. Review

New York No 34 Park Row
Decr 14/65

Prime E. D. S.
Editor New York Observer

Encloses a newspaper
slip concerning the action
of Presbyterian Ch. for the
information of Genl
Howard

Recd Dec 15/65

New-York, Dec 15 1866

May. Gen. O. O. Howard
Bureau of Pensions

My dear Sir

Thank you for
word of the 13th by your
secretary Mr. Dean.

It does not
quite cover the point raised
by my English correspondent,
who by the way is Honorary
Secretary of the Nat. F. A. U.
Union of G. Britain & Ire-
land. Let me propose
a short method, as the
easiest way, for you &
most satisfactory for them.

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Bureau, outside of Bureau at all. Let
you estimate - which of course will
be my estimate - in a large or
small estimation. I shall not alter.
It is in use for the defense of our
first against our position.

an answer in the course of this
will show

See Aug 2nd 1844
C. M. C. C. C.
can see

of making this case. It is 85
by your giving an off-
hand, unsatisfactory &
not-pretending-to-be-ex-
act answer to the follow-
ing question:

How much in money,
has the U.S. Govt Expended
for the relief, protection &
improvement of the Freed:
men since, say July 1st
1865 up to this time?

In approximating the
amount you will of course
let your mind run over
all that has been done
in the way of rations,
blankets, clothes, wood
sanitary supplies, build:

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THE

American Freedmans Union Commission,

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Chicago, Dec 15/77

Dear General:

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

Always faithfully yours
J R Shipherd
he

29 Wm. & Wm. & Wm.
Chicago Ill Dec. 18th 11

Shepherd J. R.
My Son Miss Clara

Charles to Emil Howard
Michigan this showing
the state of affairs in
Michigan.

Wm. & Wm. & Wm.

and

Best Dec 18th

Private

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Savannah Geo
Dec 15th 1866.

Dear General

I hate to trouble you. but
I beg to ask that you will take the
trouble to read this note. When Genl
Seward 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 Wash-
=ington, Genl Seward stopped at Augusta
and saw Capt White the Bureau officer
at that place. and also Mr Pratt
whom I had sent on duty. see in do-
=sed order. and Capt Campbell formerly
an officer of this Bureau. now engaged
in getting up hands for different
parties. On the 7th of last month Capt
Campbell applied to me for transporta-
tion for hands which I refused
to give. ^{Genl S. saw my letter of refusal} And I never have given him

transportation. While at Augusta. Genl
Seward gave Capt Halbridge & Major
Watson ^{he did not comprehend} to understand that, Campbell's
operations and that there was something
wrong in my connection with it. How
is that possible when I had simply
refused his request for transportation
and that alone! Genl Seward
also saw Mr Pratt in Augusta. I
gave the Genl a statement of Pratt's
business there which the Genl took
down. I shall investigate Mr Pratt's
conduct and if he did not obey
my orders, I shall dismiss him
at once. Genl S also said
to Capt Halbridge ~~also~~ that
he could not understand how
Capt Hill would dare write me
a letter asking for transportation
in a case where justice was
to be interested. (a copy of which
I gave Genl S.) unless I had
been in the habit of granting
such favors to my officers. Why

Make such a remark - when my
 record of the issue of orders for
 transportation was open to his inspection
 and will show that no officer has
ever received such a favor at my
hands. Really General you must
 allow me to say that I am our
 responsible for what General Seward
cannot understand and I protest
 against his lodging in your mind
 a shadow of doubt 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
 guilty after a fair hearing. I
 shrink from no investigation I ask
 no favor or mercy and I have
 about made up my mind to show
 now to the lying villain who are
 pursuing me. I am yours truly

David Sisson
 But My Son

May General Howard
 Comd'r.

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Decr. 15th 1865

William Davis
Post Mgr. and School Comr

Concerning the statement
circulated to his discredit

was by David

Peabody

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Office Assistant Commissioner, State of Georgia.

Savannah, Ga., December 15th 1866.

General

I have the honor to state, that while in Augusta Ga, Genl Sewall, Inspt Genl on Genl Howard's Staff, intimated to me that he had received information from Geo H Pratt Es Capt Campbell, through Capt White, that you were interested in two or three Plantations on S. W. R. Road, in this State & 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 Obedt Servt

Geo R Wadswade

Capt. U. S. A.

Port Maj Gen Davis Ellison

Asst Comm. B. R. F. & A. L.

State of Ga

Savannah Ga

St. Ignace, Mo.
Oct 15 1861

Respectful friend
to Eric Starnes.

The statements con-
tained within is
false, I am not
and never have
been intended in
any polent to in the
part of the state
nor am I in any
way intended in any
plantation any other
to export one of my an-
teas - as I would
you as the true
sponsorship in
St. Ignace, Mo.
Oct 15 1861

Washington Dec. 15th 1866

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

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

You will however observe 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 definite, and clear to my mind, that I do not credit his denial.

I know of no "personal grounds" 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.

Washington Dec 15/1881

My dear Mr. Brewster

Dear Sir

It was a very early

day, and I was very early

to get to the office and

to find that you had

been here and had

been very kind to

write me and to

send me the

report of the

committee on

the subject of

the proposed

amendment to

the constitution

of the association

and to find that

you had been

very kind to

write me and

to send me the

report of the

committee on

Upon my expressing my surprise at his
conduct he replied that he wanted
to use Ellwell (the candidate opposing
me) and could not use me. He assign-
ed no other interest to me, any other
reason.

I remain
Yours Truly
Wm. H. H. H.

Washington D.C.

Dec. 15th 1888

My dear Messrs
Members of Congress

I do not wish to enter into
any controversy with Mr.
Croat, but retract his charges
against Sam, particularly with
regards to using money in the election

advised to
by New Thomas

Dec 15th 1888

Washington
Dec, 15, 1866

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

Can you
send a card to a very
worthy young lady friend
from my state & district?
She is a relative of the
Lynch, of this city, a lady
of worth of this city &
a friend of mine who
will report this note
to you.

Very truly yours
Geo M. Guliano

London
Dec. 15. 1856

Dear General

I have the honor

to receive from

you a card of introduction

from Mr. James. I have just

received your letter of the 11th

and am glad to hear

of your success in the

cause of the oppressed

in India. I have been

very much interested

in your work and

am glad to hear

of your success.

In behalf of Amphietyon
Society of Hillsdale College.
Hillsdale Mich.

Decem. 15/866
Gen. Howard.

Dear Gen. we de-
sire to renew our correspondence²
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, encourage-
ment was given that you
could be with us this winter.

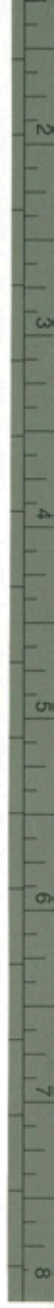
This letter is to obtain far the
information upon the subject.

What are your terms & the time.
The time indicated is "Monday eve Feb/8
1867." Yours Resp. H. P. Payne Cor. Sec.

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General Court Martial Rooms
7 Bowling Green -

New York City -

Dec 15th 1846

Major General Oliver O. Howard - U.S.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 Lady

My dear Mother

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst.

and am very glad to hear from you.

I am well and hope this finds you the same.

I have not much news to write at present.

I am, however, very much interested in the progress of the war.

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and am very glad to hear from you.

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are two or three who are collecting mementoes of the war - and they very much desire your autograph to add thereto; May I so far presume on 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
 And Olt Snt
 Thomas L. Langdon,
 Capt W. S. Artillery,
 Quarter Lt Col U.S.A.
 Judge Advocate.

P.S. If Mrs Howard has not forgotten me please give her my kindest regards.

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Genl. Court, Martial
New York City Dec 17th

Loomis Langdon L
Major Wm & Judge M

Reminds Genl. Court
of their acquaintance at the
Academy. Requested
or ten autographs of
Genl. for some lady
friends.

Respectfully