Nashville Inn, Jan. 20th

General O.T. Howard

Dear Sir,

I left Washington Monday evening, Tuesday had to return to the Legacy, spent Wednesday in Richmond. Thursday arrived in Knoxville, and Saturday left for this place. While in Knoxville I learned from Dr. W. O. Heims of Captain Walker of the Freedman's Bureau that in that region much suffering prevails to alleviate which there are no means. Take a case. A female a colored idiot, had been seeing into the cabin of a former fellow slave who was hardly able to support himself. The Agent of the Bureau having done all he could from perishing address...
the town & County authorities they
told that they could not do any-
thing. He then applied to the
Rev. Dr. Hume, the former Pre-
ident of the Relief Fund Ad-
ministration, who from his very
small fund he has yet on
hand contributed $12.
Dr. Hume showed me a letter
with persons black and white whom
he had visited in the Course
of one day. I have written to
Mrs. Culbry Smith, Miss
Hallum, Mr. Cameron & Phila-
delphia on this subject, they
have requested I do so in
with care, & I can state
when that the Rev. Dr. Hume
or Captain Walker would
with proper persons to en-
trust to whoever was sent.
I learn that General
Slocum will be here to the Conven-
of this week. I of course
han every reason to believe
Col. Palmer to be an excellent
gentleman, yet I prefer
to make arrangements
with General Lewis as
I think he would feel
more at liberty to act ac-
cording to the circumstances
of my case than Col. Palmer
possibly could.

The death of Senator Case
at of Thursday in the same
County in the same week
has produced here a terrible
shock, I very thorough mea-
sures will be taken to ac-
cost the Wholesale Slaughter
I understand my wife has
ted you a package for me
I beg you if you have no
Medicine way to send
it to me by At Express, ad
dressed to

Rt. Hermann Boken
Nashville, Tenn.

Your friend
Hermann Boken

R. H. Han seen white

that Dr. Hume, Capt. Walker, Eor. Brown, Dr.
when I met at Harrisville
to m it in his actually
no means good health
will say to Gen. Lewis
latter that my very efforts
to labor in East Tennessee
would be desirable.
WASHINGTON D.C., Jan. 29, 1867

Dear Sir:

Mr. E. E. Chamberlin, now in your office, has received an appointment in 8th U.S. Cavalry and ordered to report at New York. He will shrink from no duty, but I think he would esteem it a favor to be confirmed in your command and I have no doubt would make himself useful. If you need his service, and can do anything to secure them in your department you will oblige.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Yours truly,

Justin Etheridge

WASHINGTON D.C.
Brattleboro Jan 21, 1861

My Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

Indeed you will find check for Twenty dollars which please accept as a donation from the Sabbath School connected with Central Congregational Church in this place to aid you in your glorious work of founding a Congregational Church in Washington, God speed you in your Christian labors, and may your reward be great in this life that never is and that which is to come for your devotion to the cause of that down-pressed and oppressed race for which your labor in your official capacity.

Your Truly

[Signature]

Left Ricc. So. of
Brattle East Sabbath School
Brattleboro, Vt.
Carson, Massachusetts,

January 21, 1869.

Dear Sir—Yours was duly read by our last mail, and last Thursday morning, when we had the greatest snow-storm ever known, our all communication from one part of the country to the other has been obstructed.

By the same mail with this I send the life of G. W. Warren who was killed at Bunker Hill. Please examine the Index and you will find my name in it, and that I am referred to by the author. Also please look into the beginning of the first blank page and you will find referred to it a piece of the handwriting of G. W. Warren with some account of the writing.

On the title page is written the name of Rev. D. H. Howard signifying that the book is presented to him through you. It may not be proper for me to abridge my name when Rev. Howard having no acquaintance with me, though you may say or write, that a friend of yours who is referred to my name, by the author of the book is interesting a great admiration of him (G. W. Howard), sent it to you to forward to him as a present.

My father well knew his grandfather, the late Seth Howard Sr., both at West Bridgewater, Massachusetts, and at Leeds, Maine, and that my father entertained the highest regard for his grandfather as a man of force of character and a gentleman of integrity. Rev. Howard's father was born at Leeds, Bridgewater, in 1790, and was a boy when my father knew him.

Yours truly,

Ellis Ames

Oakes Ames

House of Representatives

Washington, D.C.
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Boston, Jan 21st 1861

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I learned from the Secretaries of the American Missionary Association at New York, two or three weeks since, that you were to come on a lecturing tour into this region. The latter part of January & the fore part of February, I wrote you at Washington at the same time, asking you would be willing on the first Sat. in Feb. to address Mrs. Dr. Webb's congregation on part the day & Rev. Dr. Pierce's the other part in behalf of our work among the Freedmen.

Presuming that the letter was miscarried, as I have not
heard from you I write to ask you the same question again.
I hard to say that best. Web & Turk will be only too happy to have
these people hear and not weigh
with which you are so perfectly
familiar.
Should you spend this
2d. Sat. in Feb. in N. England
I be willing to perform a like
service. I would find you places
either in the city, or in the
near vicinity.
The C.W. W. will make
the remuneration satisfactory.
An early answer will much
oblige.

Yours very truly,
C.L. Woodworth
Sec. of C.W.W.A. for N. E.
Boston Jan 25th 1867

Woodworth C. D.
Sec A.M.A.foxe

First time Gen. Howard
address congregation in Boston at first labor in Feb.
Little Falls, New York, Co.
S. Y. Jan 21st 1867

May, Gen. O. C. Howard
Dear Sir

After a long separation I take the liberty to address you as my old command. As such I take the liberty to ask a favor of you. I know you will recall me at the time that you commanded the Old 2nd Division, 2nd Army, corps, at the same time with loyal citizens that I then advocated with my sword. I now advocate with my tongue & ballot as long as I have my reason. What I want you to do is to have a chance officially to make coffee deeds & Sneaks, the proper respect to the government, which we taught to maintain by paying their taxes, in good money, in order to do so I want the appointment of townemen. Detectives, our member of Congress, the Hon. H. C. Sperre informed me by letter not long since that he had encouragement from the Secretary that he would appoint me. Now Sir, if you will do me the favor as one of your old officers, to assist me by your influence & voice, I will as ever remember you as. I can have as a true friend & as to my moral standing as home as a true & loyal citizen. I would refer you to the Hon. H. C. Sperre, Treasurer of the United States.
The near wholly yonder 6th & No. LaFlam. hoping that this will meet quoth
you approval that you will grant the poor 
asked. I remain, as you know a true & ever
Loyal Friend

May 17th, C. C. Howard (John Beery)
Washington
D.C.
Boat Creek Jan 21, 1867

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

In sending you the enclosed check for the donation of the Rabbit School, for which I am sent, I feel that I am in slight measure amends for a kind act which you once rendered me. Probably you have forgotten the circumstances, but alone can efface it from my recollection. It was on the day of the First Battle of Bull Run as our Brigade was retreating from the field, you noticed one lying beside the road suffering from wounds in the leg, and placed me upon a horse and took me along to the hospital at Dibble's Farm. That act has ever been remembered by me and oftener after hearing of your severe wound at

after the Peninsula, have I felt that I would like to do you some act of kindness as a slight token of my appreciation of your kindness to me and this act as a mere act of selflessness.
because you aided me for because it is the Character of the man imbued with Christian principle. I have watched your career with interest and it has seemed that God wished you up to aid and guide that race of countrymen who have so long been held in bondage. God grant that you may be spared to see this people, imbued with every right which is theirs under the Constitution, and may you ever live that joy that comes to those only who live and labor for the cause of cherishing Yr. true devoted

Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Yrs. Our Sabbath school would be liked to receive a letter for you if you can find the time amid the multitude of your duties to write us.

C.R.C.
Dear Sir, I write you silently from Bankura. I want you to go to the Secretary
of War and urge the appointment of my son
to a cadetship at West Point. Euphranorus writes
one that he has filed in proper form the applica-
tion of my son at the War Office in further
infamy and that the President will make the
appointment in February if he does not now look the
matter. I think it likely it cannot be done for
you to get Gen. Hamilton to go with you to the
Secretary of War and satisfy him in person
with my loyal faith that this District and State occupies the position
she does to the Government, you know me to be a loyal
and always to have been as loyal as Lincoln or
Grant ever was. I say to you that the late action
of the Senate increases my desire to give my
son a Military Education. I think it may be
worth something to the Government in the event
there should ever be a mother Wilhite. I have
ever had a fighting man for his grand
son, your family were as well as I was inform-
ed by your friends on yesterday, the government must
do something to protect the Negroes who have
been most brutally murthered in the last few days.
Ruffians are going about his few nights to the
Cutting and Whipping and Mutilating. Them at
desperate rate I have not doubt I have heard through reliable sources of the death of a dear
by accident - lines you left here within a circle of twenty miles. The object is to drive
them back in to slavery in order to save them.
I have had some applications in the last two days
to let them build a cabin in my yard. I say that
they will work for me for a true support in order
to get my petition into Congress. The news
of giving the loyal men of the South the control of
the State governments, I am fully satisfied before this
reaches you. I am going to call the legislators together
to adopt the amendment to order at the last session
of Congress. I pray you will write me at length and
find me all the news you hear "into and out of
Of course, Latimer knows he is Washington but I will
do my best for my own cause. But you will present
him. I have been this circular from the War
offices giving all the information in covenants
published. In my last letter you will be told of the
appointment I will give you his name and auto de
eier. As he is lunette or in the lunette on the 20th
last born in Latimer County, N.C., you will please
call on my friend McClellan for his advice. I will
tell him all about me and pay to him what he can support
please attend to the President and your must write to
Stanton. Write one annually on the receipt of this
letter and other as your friend in the bonds of
true God. I am proply bidding you farewell and
loyalty to the Lord to let him live in peace yet.
A.M. Bryant
A.M. 15.
Boston, Jan 12 1861

Gentleman,

Your note in reply to mine of the 3d inst has just now been received. I much regret that we should not have the great pleasure of hearing you here; but am not surprised to learn that your public duties will prevent.

I wrote you yesterday a second time fearing you had not received my first. Of course you will not take the trouble to reply.

Yours very truly,

O. Woodworth
Jan 22 nd

S. O. O'Brien

I am informed by communication from General Davis this morning that the paper in reference to the Mann's assignment was left with Gen. Scherer thinking it possible they have been overlooked and all my unpleasant experience to influence one - I beg you will allow me to ask your attention in the matter. There may already have been a decision in the matter. May I ask you to inform me of the result.

Your most respectable,

Mrs. J. L. Mann
Washington Jan 22/67

Mann: Mr. L.

Requests to be informed if there is any decision in regard to Mr. Mann's reassignment.
United States Senate Chamber.
Washington. 22 May 1867

Dear [Name],

I was in error
in the matter, it did not mean once before you
what about the Act of the
Senate of last session concerning
the unoccupied lands in the House
It was from the House
with chance of expending. Why

Well, it's over?

Yours sincerely,

[Name]