

Nashville Tenn. Jan 20 by
General A. B. Howard
Dear Sir,

I left Washington
Monday Evening. Tuesday I had to
lie over in Lynchburg, Wednesday
in Bristol. Thursday I arrived
in Knoxville, & a Saturday left for
this place. While in Knoxville
I learnt from the Rev. Dr. Humes
& from Captain Walker of the
Freedmen'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 receiving
up the Cabin of a former fellow
Slave who was hardly able to
support herself. The Agent of
the Bureau having done all he
could ^{to save her} from perishing addressed

the Town & County authorities have
told that they could not do any
thing. He then applied to the
Rev. Dr. Humes, the former Pre-
sident of the Relief Fund As-
sociation, who from the very
small fund he has yet ac-
quired contributed \$12.
Dr. Humes showed me a list
of 16 persons black & white whom
he had visited in the course
of one day. I have written to
Mrs. Calvary Smith, & Mrs.
Hallonell & Cameron in Phila-
delphia on this subject, they
having requested to do so in
such cases, & I have stated
to them that the Rev. Dr. Humes
or Captain Walker would
be the proper persons to con-
sult to whatever was sent.
I learn that Eugene
Lewis will be here in the course

of the week. I of course
 have 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
 & of three others in the same
 county & in the same week
 has produced here a terrible
 shock, & very thorough mea-
 sures will be taken to ar-
 rest this wholesale slaughter.

I understand my wife has
 sent you a package for me
 I beg you if you have no
 other sure way to send
 it to me by the Express, and

addressed to

Rev Hermann Bokum
Nashville
Tenn

Your friend

Hermann Bokum

P.S. I have reason to believe
that Dr Humes, Captain
Walker & Gov. Brownlow
whom I met in Knoxville
& who is in his usual
no means good health
will say to Gen. Leavelle
that my being appointed
to labor in East Tennessee
would be desirable.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS

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Washington D.C. Jan'y 21 1867

Dear Sir:

St. J. E. Chamblin, now
in your office, has received an ap-
pointment 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 under
your Command and I have no doubt
would make himself useful. If
you need his services and can do
anything to secure them in your de-
partment you will oblige.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Washington
D.C.

Very truly
Yours
Justin S. Allen

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NOTES OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
LAND OFFICE

Washington, D.C. July 11, 1881

Dear Sir,

Enclosed for Mr. E. Johnston

are two copies of the report of the

Commissioner of the Land Office

relative to the report of John L. H.

and also a copy of the report of the

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Prattboro Jan 21 1867

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Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

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Inclosed you will find check for Twenty dollars which please accept as a donation from the Sabbath School connected with Centis long 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 the life that now is and that which is to come, for your devotion to the cause of that down trodden and oppressed race for which you labor in your official capacity.

Yours truly

Le P. Rice Secy of
Pratt^o East Sabbath School
Prattboro Vt

Parish of St. John

Jan 21 '67

Rev E. B.
Supt. Sabbath School

Enclosed donation of
\$2.00 toward 1st Con-
gregational Church of
Madison

Recd. Jan 25. 1867.

Carton Massachusetts
January 21. 1867.

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Dear Sir - Yours was duly rec^d. by our last mail, viz, last Thursday morning, when we had the greatest snow-storm ever known, and 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 Gen^l 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, on the first blank page, and you will find inserted upon it a piece of the handwriting of Gen^l Warren with some account of the writing.

On the title page is written the name of Gen^l D. D. Howard, signifying that the book is presented to him through you. It may not be proper for me to obtrude my name upon Gen^l Howard, having no acquaintance with him, though you may say or write, that a friend of yours who is referred to by name, by the author of the book sent, showing a great admiration of him (Gen^l Howard) sent it to you to forward to him as a present, ~~and~~ My father well knew his grandfather, the late Seth Howard Esq^r, 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. Gen^l Howard's father was born at West Bridgewater in 1780, and was a boy when my father knew him.

Yours truly
Edwin Ames

Edwin Ames

House of Representatives
Washington - D. C.

ROOMS OF
American Missionary Association,
No. 13 CORNHILL,

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Boston, Jan 21st 1867

Gen. O. C. 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 if you would be willing,
on the first Sat. in Feb. to address
Rev. Dr. Webb's congregation one part
the day, & Rev. Dr. Kirk's the other
part in behalf of our work
among the Freedmen.
Presuming that the letter
was miscarried, as I have not

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ROOMS OF

American Missionary Association,

No. 13 CORNHILL.

Boston, Feb 27, 1861

Rev. A. A. Phelps,

Dear Sir,

I have just received from

the Secretary of the American

Missionary Association at New York

a copy of the report of the

Committee on the

State of the

Church in the

State of New York

for the year 1860

and I have the honor

to acknowledge its

receipt with much

pleasure. I have

also the honor to

acknowledge the

receipt of the

report of the

heard from you. I write to ask
you the same questions again.

I have to say that Drs. Webb &
Hicks will be only too happy to have
these people hear your and our gift
with which you are so perfectly
familiar.

I should you spend the
D. Sab. in Feb. in N. England
& be willing to perform a like
service I could find you places
either in the city, or in the
near vicinity.

The W. M. W. will make
the remuneration satisfactory.

An early answer will much
oblige.

Yours very truly,

C. C. Woodworth

Sec. of A. M. A. for N. E.

Boston Jan 25/67

Woodworth C. D.
Sec A. M. A. for M. E.

Wishes that you Howard
address congregations
in Boston on first Sab-
bath in Feb.

Recd. Jan. 24th 1867.



Little Falls, Newburgh Co

N.Y. Jan 21st 1867

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen

after a long separation

I take the liberty to address you as my old command
& as such, I take the liberty to ask, as usual a
favor of you, & you probably will recollect me as the
Maj. of the 54th N.Y.S. Inf., at the time that you commanded
the Old 2^d Division, 2^d Army Corps, & the same true
& loyal principles that I then advocated with my
sword, I now advocate with my tongue, & ballot, &
shall as long as I have my reasons, & what I want, now
is to have a chance, officially, to make copper heads &
sneaks, pay proper respect to the Government, which, we
ought to maintain, by paying their taxes, in good
money, & in order to do so I want the appointment of
Government Detective, our Member of Congress, the
Hon. A. C. Lapham, informed me, by letter, not long since
that he had encouragement from the Solicitor that he would
appoint me. now Gen if you will do me the favor, as
one of your old Officer, to assist me by your influence
& power, I will as ever remember you as. I ever
have as a true friend, & as to my moral standing at
home as a true & loyal citizen, I would refer you
to the Hon. J. C. Spenser, Treasurer of the United States



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My dear Mr. O. O. Howard
Little Falls, N.Y. Jan 21, 1891

I have a letter from Mr. O. O. Howard dated Jan 21, 1891, in which he writes that he has received from the American Society for the Advancement of Science a copy of the report of the Committee on the Standardization of Scientific Measurements. I have read this report and find it very interesting and valuable. I am sure that it will be of great service to the scientific community. I am sure that it will be of great service to the scientific community. I am sure that it will be of great service to the scientific community.

The Hon Rosco Conklin & The Hon A W
Lapham. Hoping that this will meet with
your approval & that you will grant the favor
asked. I remain ever your true & ever
Loyal Friend

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

John Beverly
Lake Lurel lot 54th A 38th lot
Little Falls
Westmin. Co.
N. Y.

Little Falls N.Y.
January 21. 1817

Dearest John

Wishes the appointment of
Govl. detection

Boatleboro Jan'y 21st 1867

Gen O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

In sending you the enclosed check the donation of the Sabbath School of which I am Supt I feel that I can in slight measure reciprocate for a kind act which you once rendered me. Probably you have forgotten the circumstance but death alone can efface it from my recollection.

It was on the day of the first Battle of Ball Run as our Brigade was retreating from the field you noticed me lying beside the road suffering from wounds in the legs and placed me upon a horse and took me along to the Hospital at Shelby's Church. That act has ever been remembered by me and often after hearing of your severe wound received upon the Peninsula here 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 that not as a mere act of selfishness
Yours

because you aided me but because it
spoke the character of the man imbued
with Christian principle. I have
watched your career with interest and
it has seemed that God raised you
up to aid & guide that race of our
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 have that joy that
comes to those only who live and
labor for the cause of their Saviour.

Gen O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Yr very
L. A. Rice
Baltimore Vt.

P.S. Our Sabbath School would be pleased
to receive a letter from you if you can
find the time amid the multitude
of your duties to write us.

C. B. R.

St. Louis Greysen Co. Texas Jan'y 22nd 63
Hew R. H. Taylor

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Dear Sir I wrote you yesterday from
Burkham. I want you to go to the Secretary
of War and urge the appointment of my son
to a Cadetship at West Point. Opperson writes
me that he has filed in proper form the applic-
ation of my son at the War office he further
informs me that the President will make the
appointment in Feb'y. If he does not over look the
matter. I think it likely. It would be well for
you to get Gen Hamilton to go with you to the
Secretary of War and satisfy him in reference
to my Loyalty. It is as you know no fault of mine
that this District and State occupies the position
she does to the Government. You know me to be and
always to have been as Loyal as Lincoln or
Grant. And I say to you that the late action
of the South increases my desire to give my
son a Military Education, that he may be
worth something to the Government in the event
there should ever be a further rebellion. I want
ever boy I have a fighting man for his government
Your family were all well as I was informed
by your friends on yesterday. The government must
do something to protect the Negroes there have
been most brutally murdered in the last few days
Ruffians are giving round my few nights to the
Cabbins and whipping and maltreating them at

Mr B is known
to Gen Hamilton
+ Opperson is a
known quantity
H.

desperate rate I have not doubt I have heard
through reliable sources of the death of a ~~young~~
by assassination since you left home within
a circle of twenty miles. The object is to drive
them back in to slavery in order to save themselves.
I have had four applications in the last two days
to let them build Cabins in my yard. They say that
they will work for me for a bare support in order
to get my protection. Write our Congress the necessity
of giving the Loyal men of the South the Control of
the State governments. I am fully satisfied before this
reaches you. Jimmy will call the Legislature together
to adopt the Amendments offered at the last Session
of Congress. You will please write me at length and
give me all the news you have. Write and fail not.
If Judge Latimer should be in Washington he will
do any thing for my Son he can. You will present me
to him. I have seen the Circular from the War
office giving all the information in reference to
proposed Cadets. My Son will pass if we can get him
the appointment. I will give you his name and age
Darius. He is seventeen or was seventeen on the 19th
Oct last, born in Lathrop County Ky. You will please
call on my friend Harding from Ky. Tell him all
about me and say to him that he and Esperson will
please attend to the President and you must work with
Stanton. Write me immediately on the receipt of the
letter and oblige your friend in the bonds of
True God I do pray every Sunday morning Loyalty
to the Lord to let him live 99 years yet. A. W. Bryant
Am B.

ROOMS OF
American Missionary Association,
No. 13 CORNHILL,

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Boston, Jan 22 1867

Gen. A. A. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your note in
reply to mine of the 3^d is
just now received. I much
regret that we shall 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, & feared
you will not take the
trouble to reply.

Yours very truly,
C. A. Woodworth

Boston Jan 25 1861

Rev. W. C. Howard

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 23rd
inst. and in reply to
inform you that the
same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very
respectfully,
Yours,
W. C. Howard

No 23 4 1/2 Street
Washington D C

Jan 22nd

General O O Howard

I am informed
by communication from General
Avery - this morning - that the papers
in reference to Mr Mann's resignation
must were left with Gen Schrier
thinking it possible they have been
overlooked and allowing my
unpleasant suspense to influence
me - 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 -

Yours most respectfully
Wm J. L. Mann

23-4 1/2 St

Washington Jan 22/67

Mann Mrs H. O.

Requests to be informed if there
is any decision in regard to Mr.
Mann's reassignment

United States Senate Chamber.

Washington. 22 July 1867

Dear Genl,

Now I feel
for the money it did not
mean once dark yet
what about the Act of the
Senate of last March in respect

the unforgotten sentence re-

It was one the House
with chance of improvement - why
"well?" Yes truly

Yours truly

Wm. H. Rives

United States Senate Chamber

Washington, D. C. May 1865

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to

acknowledge the receipt of

your letter of the 14th

inst. in relation to the

proposed amendment to the

Constitution of the United

States, and in reply to

inform you that the same

has been referred to the

Committee on the Judiciary

for their consideration.