Confidential

Headquarters Department of the Arkansas,
Little Rock, Ark., July 12th, 1867

Genl A H Howard
Com V

Zoom note in regard to the 14th. Sect of the bill of 16th July 2d. I rec'd I think it probable the matter can be arranged as far as concerns adjudicating for the claim for share of cotton cultivated - but no case of action by a committee of officials on white citizens accused of crime is pending, and now this State having conferred all civil rights, save that of suffrage on freedmen such cases can not be tried under the law referred to - because
the law states that judicial action of a municipal officer shall occur under
such regulations as the President may prescribe and the President under
Circular No. 5 limits an action to States where
freedom are denied the rights conferred recently
that State.

I am withdrawing Superintendent from district
in this State where I can
not support them with troops, and I am recom-
mitting the appointment
of Regular Officers Commanding troops, when they have
rank and experience, as
Superintendent of the Bureau.
The case which I think I can get carried up
was adjudicated before the passage of the Civil Rights Bill for freedom in other States. I have sent you a copy of the Bill.

Do you think I could as any good by going to Washington. Williams Bill is much the best - but troops and the right to transport freedmen by wholesale from sections when they are maltreated to tropical regions, say Florida, will bring evil disposed whites to terms at once. I have tried it.

Brave Lines T. Y.

EO Cord.
Little Rock, Ark.

Feb'y 13, 1867.

Orr, E. & Co.

Major General.

Letter about general ad

amended Connue

with the Bureau in Arkansas.

Rec'd. Feb'y 19, 67.
Santa Fe, N.M.
Feb 12th 1867

To Maj. Gen.
O. O. Howard, USA

Dear Sir,

I met Col. Carl J. Bache, of the 1st Cavalry, now commanding the district, whom you may know as he is a Maine man, the subject of the bill lately read in Congress relative to appointing for the Territory of New Mexico an Aide. Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau was brought up. The gentleman says he wished he could have such an appointment. On this I have taken the liberty of writing to you on the subject without further mentioning the matter to him. I have received many great kindnesses from him since my service in the Territory. I thought by referring to you his wish, I might have the opportunity of showing my appreciation of them.

The General has served in this country for a long time of years and is thoroughly acquainted with
the people, both Nipican and Indian, and has truly been the instrument of much good
to both races. I think this service has been
most highly esteemed and appreciated by
the thinking part of the population & by those who have the welfare of the country at heart.

It is probable that during the coming year
will be relieved of the care of this post, but for
long service here & on act. of his health become
like much to remain, & in such a position I believe
he would be found to be a most valuable &
intelligent officer in this very peculiar country.

I trust General that I have not acted
improperly in thus speaking, but from my own
pleasant experience with you, in this past year
felt that you would allow me to do so.

I believe that I have never thanked you
for the recommendation you sent to me for the
Proctor board. I was more than I expected
I believe the cause of my further advancement &
not me now to express my warmest thanks.

Yours, dear, most respectfully

Your ob. servant
D. L. Huntington
Atchafy 14th 25th Dcera
New York, Feb 13, 1867.

Mr. J.M. Alfred
Washington
Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your brief note of yesterday. Since I saw you I have carefully considered the matter in relation to the Freedmen’s Aid. and have arrived at the following conclusions. That it is very desirable the Institution should be continued in its present efficiency for the benefit of the colored people, and if continued will be an instrument of great influence to promote their elevation. That if a sufficient number of persons in Washington, who are competent and who will give time to the duties, will become Director, it will be desirable to have them elected, and the principle office of the Company transferred from this city to Washington, as soon as practicable. That, the President go to Washington for a sufficient time to explain all that is needful to her success in Charge, and then resign, and a writing of Washington be elected in his place. That the only small difficulty in the way of the success of the Institution, is the too large expense for the amount of the deposits. This could be remedied by the aid of the friends in Washington, who are connected with the Freedmen’s Bureau, who could at Washington live in other places have charge of the Depositories and at the same time perform services for the Bureau for a compensation. That an addition of 200,000. to the deposits, with the raising of the Excess referred to, would enable the Institution to live to pay dividends, that if this it can be sustained for two years, there is a good prospect of...
it is becoming permanently established. I hope great help to the people for whom it is designed.

That, as far as has been as much of a success as its promoters had reason to expect.

That, the Freedmen's Bureau should give it all the aid it sup-
in its power, and with such, it may, if placed in good hands, continue to succeed in unexpected usefulness.

That, it should be, in its operations, free from alliance with the Bureau except so far as the Bureau may properly use it, and do other institutions for safe keeping large sums of money.

That, all the colored people I all their friends should do what

can to continue & sustain the Institution.

Such are my wishes. I have not time to state them more

fully. My engagements here forbid my going to Washington, but

writing these wishes of yours. I am Howard T. Hunter at your

I hope you may all have good news about to guide you

right.

Yours very truly,

W. W. North
Dear General,

I have read your third express toy last letter. They that fear me are happy. My thanks for the stone. He loves more delightfully my arms clean, and I shall preserve it all my life, as one of the dearest mementos of the poor.

With the kindest wishes,
I remain truly yours,

W. Woodhill

W. H. Woodhill.

W. Howland
W. D. V. A.
Private

Headquarters, District of Alabama,
Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 14 = 1867

Maj. Gen. O.C. Howard
Commissioner C.S.
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

I wrote you officially today of the passage of two bills, drawn at my instance, and which have been hammering for some time.

Tonight I go to Mobile, by appointment, to meet with the Collector, to make another dive at the Marine Hospital. Perhaps I'll get it.

Sheriff sent Dr. Kiff, who is very good at such matters, to thoroughly examine Col. Callis' genius and affaire. It is just possible that on his return I shall recommend that Col. C. and Maj. Jones be muster out of service. And in any case, perhaps there is no valid reason why...
If Mr. Rogers is made Assistant Commissioner, his jurisdiction should not be concurrent with his Military command. I only suggest this because I feel bound to say that I am so hard to get from here to Paintsville, about 500 miles. I propose however to be there on the 4th of July, for a convenient reason, when there will also be a great meeting of loyal men from all parts of the State. They say they want the "moral effect."

The Southern Relief Commission is doing big good work in the State which will continue, as destitution increases daily. Asa and Beecher write me that going to the Green Jay in the Ohio, the markets at Nashville, Louisville, and Cincinnati were almost bare of Com. They must however have supplies on the road by this time.

I went to work in hot haste to prepare a "Report of Murders" that found the material in hand entirely inadequate. As it was obliged to
sent out a circular. The returns are coming in, and consolidated as they are received. The cases are numerous, but unsubstantiated, and are not sufficiently in detail. It may however be asserted that there is no punishment for murder in this State, either of white or black men, as a rule.

The other reports which were behind have been forwarded. The delay was unknown to me, originating in my absence, and when the clerical force was overworked, the A. A. I. instead of advising and let it remain continue. It will not occur again.

About schools, funds raised under the 10% section have no restriction so far as concerns you, except to "purposes of education." There is enough means of that class to buy the Baptist College and pay our teachers a long time.

I am now overrun with people who say "we have every thing but money," we'll build the house and board the teacher, if you'll send
him along and fry him." Now I think that if we were to increase our force to one or two hundred energetic young men, that by the first of next year they would be able to support themselves and would keep up the business on their own accounts. Would this do?

I incline to it very strongly.

The press, the legislature, and apparently the people have made up their minds they will do nothing towards reconstruction except stand and take it." I think they'll have a liberal experience in that line. The Parson's programme has not yet arrived. It will accomplish nothing.

My brother wrote me that you had made a kind and flattering mention of my name to him in connection with Indian Affairs. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Washington
Vicksburg, Miss. Feb. 14th

My dear General,

I see by the morning papers that little Guy has been

killed by the accident of an unprofitable

explosion and my wife and self are

anxious to learn if any thing remains

resulting from it, as you remember

her. Master Guy became quite a

favorite both with Mrs. Duncan

and myself for the short acquaintance

we had. My kindest regards to

Mrs. Howard also to Guy and little

"Jamie" my wife desires to be remembered
to you also sends her love to

Mrs. Howard and the children

learning. This will find you as I

always your life will be blessed

beyond expression.

 Remain as ever

dear

General. Respectfully,

C. A. Duncan

a.o. 84th U.S. 50
New York, July 1867

R. P. BUCK, Esq.

Dr. S. J. Harris

arranged the appointment of Major and Dr. Howards Stack
with the "Washington" office

then could bear nothing for

him to pay. you will find

checks for his dividends 

as receipt for his appointment

and enclosed my kind

regards to him.

Respectfully Yours,

James W. Elwell & Co.
Shipping and Commission Merchants,
37 South Street, New York.
1329 Vine S. Philad. 40
Feb. 15th, 1867
Maj. Gen. O.H. Hoyan
Washington C.

Dear Sir,

Allow me to place in your hands the accompanying "Appeal" and to solicit for the subject it presents your careful consideration.

A Convention will be held in behalf of this cause in Philad. on the 5th and 6th of March ensuing, assembling at 1/2 P.M. on Tuesday the 5th.

I am directed by the Com. of Arrang’nts to request you to be present and take part in the deliberations of the meeting and to allow us to announce an address from you at some
Stage of the proceedings.
It is earnestly hoped that
your duties will allow you to
comply with this request.
Please favor us with an
immediate reply, addressing
as above.

On behalf of the Committee
K. Stevens
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
1849 Vine, St. Phila.
July 15, '67.

J. D. Stevenson
On behalf of Cond.

Encloses copy of "Appeal" to Congress relative to changing Constitution of U.S. States that a meeting will be held at Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th of March and requests you to attend.

Answered July 21, '67.
Manassasbrt.  
Feb. 15. 1861

My dear Col. Howard
Capt. B.R. B.L.

General,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 11th inst. saying that you would agree to an Agent of the Bureau in Georgia.

I will come to Washington at once.
Veve Reehetilly
Your gift always
C. R. {Signature}
95 Front St.
Feb 16, 1867.

My dear Sir,

I much regret that I had not the pleasure of seeing when you called at my office yesterday, and that your stay is in Brooklyn to such as to preclude my having a sight of you.

I do not know that I could enjoin more in relation to the Bannerman S. & T. Co. than was said in my note to Mr. Abner. Except perhaps in my aid to send details.

If I should per receive to further allude to these I will write again.

I wish to thank you, that you are continuing at the head of the "Ruan", and also that the noble effort of yours in establishing a Congregational Church in Washington is to be crowned with success.

With kind remembrance from all my family
With much Esteem, I am, you remain
May 14th, O.G. Howard

Mrs. W. A. Booth.
New Orleans, May 16/47

Mr. Genl. O.O. Howard

Dear General,

Referring to my last letter, I am now able to state the receipt of your letter. The Minutes of the McCoy Board, as far as I can gather, are now in my hands. From the records, it appears that there was a reduction in the number of students admitted to the school. This reduction caused some dissatisfaction among the students and their guardians.

I have not yet received any reply to my request for the cooperation of the P. O. In this regard, I have had the opportunity to meet with the Reverend Mr. of the Mission, Chief among others, to discuss the admission of new students. The school had been receiving more students, but the increased enrollment has put a strain on the facilities. My brief stay in the area had already convinced me that the...
term's expectation of all good men
was appealed to, to teach the occupied
with a new dignify 2 to hasten
the modern means to rescue
applicants from ignorance, 2 bring
2 make them rightly to the duties
that allow blessing.
The Symmetry, 2 and which I receive
at your hands and all that I have
have deserved. I can never forget
hinting the treatment. My feelings
with deeper thankfulness, that the
fulness of Christian Symmetry 2 brother
hood, had been in the English of an
liberal opinion, lost its healthful tone in the heart of the Church.

The mellow desire to select an
agent who shone witness for Christ
and health 2 peace, I made choice
of the Rev. A. McCly, a clergyman
of Newburn Rect 2 education,


had many names as slave, and had achieved
the best years of his life to the Melan
of the Negro Race, who owed them to her
beloved by them. With an action against
my 名称, Mr. John, he received from Mr. His apprentice
name, and from me the new Negro
instructed to establish a slave in
the neighborhood of Calvary and of Habiby
when they come he forms competent
to the task, and to make his service
welcome to all persons, never
der who names caused him in his duty
mission. He did more than that,
visiting the counties of the Citizens
in behalf of worthy individuals from
the North, and of worthy agents of
the Bureau. With her family con-
firming in the midst of strange
yes. I have letter colleagues by
by his friends attending this fact. Excess
in his case appears to be your letter
of which I know nothing. His mind
was attached with by tradding more
returning. He was connected by binding
among him to an accustum of
his home a good faith. Among this
from muturity. The effects has been
to most truly his manners system as
readily too much excited, and he
is now in a condition to his near
the prejudice of his more every
much more of those who are "the
more together with him" in the
same cause. Under no circom-
stances ever I can bent to his
responsible for him in future,
or for any one else in his
public, which is shall please to
\] to soften the hearts of all men
engage in this cause, which is not
acceptable to him as it is from
very early man in.

I am very truly yours,

J.P.B. Stille.
May 4th, O. O. Howard—

Dear sir—

I regret exceedingly that my engagements will not permit me to meet you to-day at 11 o'clock. However, the entire balance of the money in my hands, especially contributed for the Congregational Church at Washington, I send herewith—$561.44. Now a ticket from Mrs. J. F. Langworthy, of Boston, for $100. This he requested me to send to you. Besides, I enclose a subscription for $100, by Maj. Richardson, Bryenton, Mass. Mr. A. S. Barnes, has the balance of the tickets, or the
money, if it has been paid.

Then acknowledge the
receipt, for the Washington
Cong. Church, of the
$561 44 sent herewith—
and oblige

Yours very truly,

A. A. Cathance