

JAY COOKE & CO., BANKERS,

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Fifteenth Street,

Washington, D. C. *Collier* 1867

Gen O O Howard
Treasurer

Dear Sir,

I enclose
you one Mr. H. D. Cooke check
for \$150 in payment of
our subscription to
your church building
as requested on your
of 6th inst.

Yrs truly
John Cooke
Howard

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JAY COOK & CO., BANKERS,

175 N. 3rd St. N. Y.

Washington, D. C. 1887

The Atlantic

Commercial

Bank

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City of New York

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State of New York

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New Orleans Feb. 12. 1867

May Gen. Howard

Dear Sir

I take the liberty
of asking you to send me a copy of the
law passed the last Congress allowing
transfer of cases from State Courts to
the U. S. Courts over \$500. - I am desirous
of getting the same for use as soon as
possible to enable me to have a transfer
made in one of the Miss. Courts to the U. S.
Court. A transcript or a printed bill will
answer. If transcript please have the
seal of Secy of State. Excuse this liberty
as I feared I could not get a prompt
answer if I addressed anyone else -
My wife wishes to be remem-
bered to you and family.

Yours is with friend in Miss.

Yours affec. cousin

J. H. Woodman

Dec. 12 1867

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have the honor to
acknowledge your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to
the transfer of a case from your court to the
U. S. Court over \$200. - I am anxious
to get the case over as soon as possible
and will endeavor to make it so to
make one of the High Court to the U. S.
Court. A transcript of a printed case will
be sent of transcript of the case from the
Court of the State. I have the honor
to forward a case that got a transcript
of a transcript of a case to be
sent to your court for filing.
I am with much respect
Yours very truly

Wm. H. Woodman

Head Quarter of Intelligence
Office for the State of
Kansas

Leavenworth City, Mo. ⁶⁷
May 12, '67
Maj. Gen. Howard
Head Quarters
Washington City
D. C.

Dear Sir

Having received
a letter from Col. R. J.
Harris. Stating that he
had called upon you
& in that visit had spoke
of me and my business
in the State of Kansas
he informs me that you
desired that I should
drop you a letter apper-
taining to the same.

Sir, since Mustered out
of the U.S. Service as 1st
Lt of the 10th Batt^y Col.
Ar. (Light) I have
been looking round for
the general interest of
my Brethren & while in
~~At~~ Philadelphia attend-
ing as delegate from
that State the Soldiers &
Sailors Convention ^{Aug 8/61} I was
appointed as Genl Agent
for Freed men in the
West, on returning
home I have opened
an Intelligence office
for the purpose securing
employment of all
kinds for Men & Women
who are Freedmen
labor here in this State
being now in demand
both on the rail roads

and in Farms & will
see that they are justt
dealt with. Among some
of our people there is,
considerable Capital
& those who would like
to make purchases I
I am prepared to assist
in making investments
securing to them the
best Lands as they are
quite Cheap

My Sir, it Comes in your
Way to assist ^{this} enterprise
by any Means or Suggestions
Within the bounds of your
official position I should
take it as an especial favor
Knowing that you are aware
of the abundant field I
have to operate in
please let me hear from you at
your earliest convenience

& I remain respectfully
your obt^d servant

Wm D. Mathews
Late St. Louis Bath. (L)

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know not.
March 12. '67.

Ans. Richd.

that grub.
and will not
cost Port
and Beaufort
dispensations
and.

is to know
our millions
is appropriated
argued for
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Baltimore

March 12 1867

Majr Genl O. O. Howard
Freedman's Bureau
Washington

My dear General

You will remember
perhaps, that I had the pleasure
of an introduction to you at
the meeting of the Young Men's Christian
Association, when we both spoke.

I would to God that you
will not overlook Port Royal. Beaufort,
in your benevolent dispensations.

2^d & chiefly, do let me know
if the Mr. Millions will meet
the emergency? He was
moving here; but the action
of Congress may furnish

a plea for doing little
or nothing. Unless I can
tell them that you
confirm my statement
as to the need of other
aid.

With my high esteem
yours.

R^d Fuller

Rev Dr Fuller.

Baltimore
Md.



President Gallaudet will be happy
to see Major General Howard with
friends on Thursday evening next to
witness a private exhibition of Deaf
Mutes at eight o'clock.

Wm. L. Garrison

March 12th - 1867

H. L. V. P.



MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAIL ROAD,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,

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Memphis, Tenn., March 12, 1867.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I wrote you yesterday in reference to a business circular, and requesting that you would let me know your determination as to the price of transportation for freedmen and stores, and our accounts shall be made out accordingly. Since writing I have been reflecting on our political condition in this section, and concluded to write you a few lines on that subject. We in Tennessee are in the Union, but we have much strife and dissension, which I earnestly wish I could see healed. This will, I hope, work out happily; but the States south of us I fear will not see their true interest, and wisely act in accordance with it. I leave for Alabama in a few days, and shall exercise what influence I have to induce those people to accept, in good faith, the conditions of the law lately passed by Congress, as I did the Constitutional amendments. I do not

WHEATON AND CHARLESTON ROAD

WHEATON, N.C.

Wheaton, N.C. March 12, 1877

Prof. R. C. Howard

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for consideration. I am, however, unable to say whether or not the same will be successful. I am, nevertheless, sure that the same will be given the most careful consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
R. C. Howard

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAIL ROAD,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,

Memphis, Tenn.,

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think that inaction or stubbornness is the proper line of policy for the South at this moment. They had better, in good faith, accept what is offered, come up actively, send men to the State Convention who had nothing to do with the rebellion, and frame such a Constitution as will be acceptable to Congress. Then let them go to work, till the soil, let politics alone, cast out of public places all loud-mouthed politicians, who have ruined the people and country, select plain, honest, patriotic men for law makers, and very soon they will get back all the rights they lost by the rebellion. And, in my opinion, this is the only way in which they will ever get them back.

If I can serve you in this section command me freely. Is there any hope for the peace and prosperity of this unhappy country? What is best for us to do? Give me candidly and frankly your opinion, and I will be greatly obliged, and may act upon it. I Could Not Consent To Remain in a Country where anarchy prevailed.

Very truly,
Saml Tate

Murphy's Journal.

March 12. 67.

late Journal

Genl. Murphy's O. R.

Letter is referred
to political state
of the country the
Archives and Journals
of persons in the matter.

ANSWERED

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Genl. March 17. 67

Chester Mar 12/67

Gen C. C. Howard

Dear Sir

We are getting up a course of lectures in this place for the benefit of the "First Presbyterian Church of Chester" which has been in an unfinished condition for nearly five years. We are making an effort to complete it the coming summer. Our people are exceedingly anxious that you should give one of the course, because we believe that one who so commands the respects of all classes of society, would secure a large audience, and thereby greatly benefit us. Any time during

April, or any other time that
would suit your convenience
better would suit us. Rev
De Witt Talmadge lectures for
us in the 8 & 9 of April. We
are one half hours ride from
Phila on the P. W. & B. R. R. Any
time your business calls you
to Phila it would be but little
detention either going to or from
Washington to stop here. It
would give us much pleasure
to have you come, to welcome
among us one who so nobly
battled for our Country, and
led our glorious army on to
victory. If it is possible for you
come, please write when, and
what compensation you charge.

Most truly Yours
John Doehran

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Aron, Pitt Co. N. C.

March 12, 1867

Major Genl. C. C. Howard,

Texas, Cong. Chh. Buil. Fund,

Dear Sir,

You note
is need. Shall be in Washington in the
course of a month to attend personally
to the finishing up of my Solm. accounts,
and getting paid off. I have some \$1000
due me from Govt. Will meet the
subscription at that time, and hope
to see you, and know something more
of your progress in the work of chh.
building.

Yours faithfully
Worran James.

Postscript Confidential.

You know how I
have been abused, and that too apparently
by the government; for which, like yourself,
I have imperilled my life, and given my
devoted service. Some of my friends have

suggested to Hon. Henry Wilson that
he should procure for me a good "Brent"
as a compliment for my services in Fido
and Garrison, and as a quasi-compen-
sation for the cruel attacks upon me.

Though I want no empty honors, yet
such a token would cheer me, and
would be nothing more than due, as I
humly submit with modesty. If, Dear
General, you think so too, will you be kind
enough to say so by note or in person to Mr.
Wilson, and thus aid the project. If you
do not think so, then forget this request
and believe me warmly your friend
Horace James.

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Private — to be burned

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
HEAD QUARTERS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOMAC,

Richmond, Va., March 13th 1867

May' Genl O. O. Howard
Dear General

A communication goes forward to day from Genl Schofield asking that "he be relieved from a part or the whole of the duties of Asst Commissioner"

I do not see how a part of the power can be delegated

I have good reasons for the opinion that the present and future interests of all concerned will be best promoted by my appointment as Asst. Commissioner. General Schofield will be satisfied with this and no trouble or conflict will arise —

I cannot write more freely but if I could talk the matter over with you I know you would agree with me

I am not influenced by any personal considerations in this matter

Yours truly
O. Brown

Please burn

Johnson 3rd

Feb 13. 67.

Friend A.

Dear And Thank

Articles to be ap-
proved are all.
Commisaries in
places of General
Schofield, unless
he states wishes to
be returned from
that duty.

Recd. Feb 15. 67.

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~~United States Sanitary Commission.~~

American Freedmans Union Commission,

No. 76 John Street.—P. O. Box 5,733.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Gen. Sec.

J. M. McKIM, Cor. Sec.

New York, March 13 1867

My Son. O. O. Howard

D. Sir

in favor
of the 11th in regard to the
is recd. It is such a relief as
I expected. am I at liberty
if I should deem it advisable
to publish it?

Yours truly

Wm. C. Brown
— — —

New York City

March 13. '87.

McKim J. M.

Acknowledges
receipt of letter
from Genl. Howard.
Desires permission
to publish it.

Encloses letter
from Lyman
Abbott.

Yes

RECEIVED

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Recd. March 14. '87

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Head Quarters Department of the Potomac,
Richmond, Va. March 13, 1867.

Dear Genl

I have no desire
in reference to the Bureau
but to be relieved from
unnecessary detail labor,
such as the signature
of papers, &c, the
examination of which
I am necessarily com-
pelled to confide to Genl
Brown. If you can
authorize me to delegate
the authority of Assistant
Commissioner to Genl
Brown, as Acting
Assistant-Commissioner,
that will answer
the purpose. Please
arrange it as you
think best so as

to accomplish the object:
I shall have my
hands full any
how

Yours Truly
Mrs. Schuler

My Girl Browner
Washington D.C.

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Washington D.C.
March 13th 67

Sir.

I enclose Dft. for amt.
of my subscription to the building
fund.

Very Truly Yours &c

J. M. Paulding

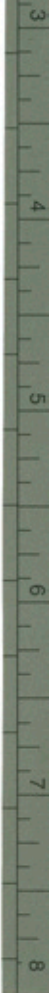
Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
Treas.

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N York March 26/7

Dear Sir

Yours of the 25th ult was
received - Enclosed please find a check
for One hundred dollars it being my
Subscription to the Congregational Church
Building Fund.

Yours Truly
J. K. Place

Gen O O Howard Treasr.

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Genl O. O. Howard

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Dr Sir Enclosed please find \$
to pay my dues on Church Building Fund
amt to \$6.²⁵/₁₀₀ Please own receipt yr truly
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6th Auditor Office N. B. Clarke

Washington D.C.,
Mch 13. '67.

Clark N.B.

Encloses amt.
of his Subscription
to 1st Cong. Church.

Recd. Mch 14 '67

Strictly private.

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Richmond Va. March 19/67

Major Gen. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir

I learn since I
saw you that Gen. Schofield has
suggested that Gen. Brown should
be appointed Assistant Com.
^{in fact}
"as he is acting Capt. Com. in practice,"
or that a part of the power be
delegated to him.

Allow me to beg of you to use
your influence with Gen. Grant,
to have the first of these alter-
natives selected by Gen. Grant,
as decidedly most advantageous
to the Bureau, giving much
more efficiency to it, and
making it verily less embar-
rassing to you, and to the officers
of the Bureau throughout the
state. As such a course would
be acceptable to Gen. Schofield, I
see not why Gen. Grant should

have any reluctance to it.
With Gen. Schofield's consent
to it, such as is given by his
alternative, I think your
influence with Gen. Grant
will be sufficient to secure.

A moment's reflection will
show that the delegation of a
part of the powers, to the
acting Assistant Commissioner
would be likely to be very
barrasing; and that the key
to this entanglement
be removed, by appointing, on
the recommendation of Gen. S.,
Gen. Brown as a Assistant Com.

This mode of administration
is fully known to Gen. S. and
his satisfaction with it is
manifest in his recommen-
dation. There would then be no
danger of collision, and the power
of Gen. S. as Commander in Chief

of the Department & Military
Gov. of the District, would give
him all needed power in
the control of Bureau affairs.

You know my opportunities
of understanding your wishes in
relation to Bureau work, its
present work, the modes of
doing it, and its continuance,
and you will allow me to
say that your own views will
be best consulted and your
wishes more fully realized
by accepting & securing the
first alternative suggested
by Gen. S, and sparing Gen B.
made the Asst. Commissioner.

If there should be any difficulty in carrying out this programme, I will if you wish see you on my return & enter into the reasons more fully.

Richmond Va.
mch 13. 67

Shipples H.

Letter in reference
to the appointing
of new ast. Comm:
at Richmond.

Recd. mch 15. 67,