Headquarters, District of Alabama,
Montgomery, Ala., April 4 = 1867

Major General O.O. Howard
Washington D. C.

Dear General,

I am in receipt of your very kind note in reply to mine concerning mustered-out, which I already knew to have been based upon erroneous information.

I am obliged by your kindness to Colonel Kinsey. Tomorrow I shall look out for a letter from him, giving full information about Breauxville.

A week ago there came a telegraph from General Rose, in consequence of which I met him to-day or two at Chattanooga. He reached here Monday last. He is taking hold with vigor, and I think will do his work quite thoroughly and well. He has been placed in command of the whole State. I
seemed with him a long time, and our relations were al-
ways very pleasant, and I am glad they promised to con-
tinue so. About Fareaud matters, he is disposed to
give all reasonable latitude, and I think we can
make ourselves felt more efficiently for good. But
after all, now we know the real necessity is met. Suf-
grope is working powerfully already to compel fair
treatment and will from the true conviction.

I have not written much while Col. Kinsman
was in Washington, giving my time to General Potto.

As this work enlarges, and the work of reconstruc-
tion enters what I hope will be its final stage, I
feel more than ever indebted to you, General, for
introducing me to such a field.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant

Wm. C. Swynge
New York, April 24, 1867

Dear [O.D. Howard],

Dear Sir,

Henry Ward Beecher, check for his subscription to your church — with this. I presume I will not be obliged to return it to him, as he suggests Belezuad to send me a receipt — that I may forward the same to him —

From your truly,
A. S. Barnes
59 Wall Street

Dear Sir,

I have opened your favor [illegible] and referred to Mr. Potter. He will be absent till Monday next, have handed the same over to the Executive Council of the famine relief commission.

Yours faithfully,

J.H. Brown

4th April

Ing. Col. Howard

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

No. Genl-

In behalf of "The SUMTER Club" I have the pleasure of extending to you an earnest and most cordial invitation to meet with it at the coming anniversary of the re-raising of the Flag over Fort Sumter. - Hoping soon to learn that your duties will permit of your accepting the invitation. I remain

Yours Most Respectfully

Edwin A. Ludwell
"Levy SUMTER Club"
Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir,

I visited this morning the building to which you refer in your note of today and do not think it suitable for the purpose for which I desired to purchase. I have however referred the matter to Hon. D. A. Carter, President of the board of trustees. They respectfully,

Mrs. Tumblin

April 4th, 1864
Charleston, S.C., April 24th, 1867.

May Genl O & Col Anderson
Commissioner

They are to

Communicate to your most favorably
consideration the honor May 24th McBlair. When will acquaint
you with his desire. May McBlair
has been Agent for the Bureau
on Saltarelle Island since nov
last and has discharged his duties not only to my own legal
office satisfaction but to that
of said planters and freedmen
with both of which place he has become quite popular.

The benefits to the office being
qualification it needs. And I
Enclose him as a gentleman in every way worthy to be the recipient of any position he may apply for.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Brig. Maj. Genl

Ass't Command
Dear E.K.

April 24th

The President, May I be

Well and truly

Your obedient servant,

[Invisible text on the right side of the page]
Department of the Interior.
Washington D. C. April 4, 1867.

General:

I am instructed to inform you that, in compliance with your request submitted to the Secretary of State, and referred to this Department, the Secretary of the Interior will cause a set of the United States Statutes at Large, in 13 volumes, to be sent herewith, to your address, for the use of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

I am, sir, very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

John E. Cox

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Chief Clerk.
Prospect, Staten Island.
New York, April 7th, 1867.
My dear General,

I find that the Senate has rejected the appointment of W. \(\text{West}\) as Consul for Dublin.

If being My native city, I should like to get the appointment.

"Nothing the author of "The Irish Brigade and its Campaigns to be,"

And actually engaged in the Cold War, would. I think entitle me to it and make my appointment popular.

From your kindness and friendship to me while in the army I take
The liberty of soliciting your influence to procure the appointment.
Lax, grant, hopefully from the A.

David P. Conyngham.
Statue Island N.Y.
April 24, '67

Longfellow Davits

Shakes to get James Howard to use his influence in getting him appointed as Consul for Dublin.
His Native City.
Office of the National
Lincoln Monument Association
Washington, D.C., April 5th, 1867

General:

At a meeting of the Corporators of this Association, held at the Capitol on the 29th day of March last, you were elected one of the Managers of said Association. I have the honor to request that you will signify your acceptance of the trust.

I forward a copy of the act of incorporation, and list of officers and managers.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.

Franklin D. Edmonds
Secretary

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Leeds April 5th 1867

Dear Nephew,

Yours of today is received too late to write by this evening's mail.

Some two weeks ago I was called on me to write a letter for him to your mother and among other things that he wanted the money due him from Charles Jones when she returned, after talking with him some time I got the following that there was due him two hundred dollars, that some time last fall Col Sprague promised to sell him the hogs and he that a week ago he heard that Mr Coffin was trying to buy it & he went to see Mr Sprague for 15 dollars an acre 150 down & the balance in three years.

That Mr Berry went with him, that the 20 acres would embrace the pasture & something of woods, give after making enquiries of some of the neighbours & some in our neighborhood what they would an acre for that pasture I found it was worth about twenty dollars an acre & sent on the letter. Wash said Mr Coffin offered him 24 dollars for the use of it this season others said it was worth more, but he had given the refusal to Coffin to Wash said he did not intend to do any thing about it.
house this year unless Mr. Gilmore sold out and then he intended to pay $2,000 dollars down. Laura tells me that Mr. Otis supposes that was a bad mistake, no one tells him he got Mr. Barry to go with him & Mr. Mania was anxious for it. I wrote Eliza & sent I think without expressing any opinion. I should be unwilling now to give advice upon the subject. Maria's boy Jerry is with Mr. Stephen Dean. If Wash wants a home in that neighborhood can he do better? Laura sends her love. Says she is weaving a carpet. If Eliza can send her any old rags they would be very acceptable.

Mr. Moss acknowledged the receipt of the shares & has done the honorable thing with respect and esteem your uncle Ensign Otis
New York, April 6th, 1860.

My dear Sir,

I am favor of the date came in due time. The amount of $1,000 in kind is returning. I am less than we had expected, but accepting it as the best you can do, we are grateful.

When you pay me you must it to our "activism". I understand your meaning "New York Branch". I mean the New York Branch of the Emmision.
within the allowance would be at about $2.00 to each teacher. While the cost direct will be about $20.00 each teacher.

The exact force of the word "in kind" has been a matter of discussion. But our impression is that it means transfers taken in the amount of $1,000 at the rate charged by the Bureau. It is a line from our letting us know whether we have any further authorities in with ability to supply the

...
New York 16
April 6, 1867

HC [handwritten] JMC.

States that the grant of $1000 to teachers is less than was expected, but that the grateful for that.

Supposes that the grant is for the U.S. Branch of the Corps.

Wanted him to know the true meaning of "in lieu of"—
My dear Sir,

I therefore, in accordance
of your invitation, to come to
Washington next week, leaving me
next week Tuesday evening, my
object being by a day or two
spent in your office to acquire
sufficient knowledge of the
Southern field to enable me
to prepare properly the report
I have written to you of.
anything prevents you personally seeing me, I wish you would be so good as to leave and with some of your officers, such as will ensure me the facilities I need.

Yours very truly,

Amerian Abbott.

P. S. I have not yet received the printed reply you wrote of.
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