Wack, June 24th 1867

The Charge d'Affairs of Peru, presents his compliments to Gen. Howard & begs to inform him that an answer has been given to Mr. Russell, stating that no commissions are granted.
At present, in the Peruvian Army.
General:

I have just returned from a large plantation two miles from this place and
four from đấtsonville owned by The man
Bronson, Union man in the State. Mr. W. A.
Lucille, you probably remember time led
such from from Passage through time in
1865. On the W. of us, I came here from
Raleigh to address a large mass meeting
of citizens while war continue. These two
steps, I have spoken in meeting. The coming
of their homes, I shall not have

time to make report of my observations
in this part of the State before the
expiration of my service. If it is
desired I will make up full reports
from notes after my return to Washing-
tom.

Sincerely I have again call on

John A.
لا يمكنني قراءة النص العربي في الصورة المقدمة.
meeting at this place for the purpose of addressing the President and others with reference to the interests of schools.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. J. Armstrong

Major General D. E. Howard

Chairman of the Board of its OL.

Washington City, Dec.
Baltimore June 24/67

U. C. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have very unexpectedly received a situation in this city with my brother. It is however only temporary. Would be much obliged if hearing of anything favorable, you will bear my case in mind.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obvt. Serv.

This Gassaway

Yrs.

Address: Care of W. A. Gassaway 1/0
No 7 Spears Office, Balto. Ind.
Personal

June 24 69

Dear brother,

Don’t tell anyone or say anything to anyone. You know there’s a chance you might do better here than in Havana.

Portland was fine.

The evening after my arrival we had a glorious concert. Every body wished we were here. I joined with Major Glendening, a Canadian officer of the British army. We came for Portland at 10 P.M.

Sir Henry Howick
is a noble Christian.
You would have sur-
pised if I told you

Exceedingly, I wish
you might have come.

600 delegates. I
and a paper,

C. M. Howard

But we will copy

away a book of law
fully contain...

Ch. 4
Montreal, Canada
June 24th 1867

Howard Gen. C.H.

Personal letter giving an account of a few incidents connected with the Convention of the Y.M.C.A. — — —
Washington, D.C., June 25, 1867

Major Genl. O.O. Howard
Chief Marshal for the
Celebration of Temperance Organizations
Washington, D.C.

General

I was instructed by our Division (Crystal Wave) Tuesdy, No. 16, to inform of the whereabouts of that Division in regard to the celebration. He voted in favor of some other day than the 4th of July, and if it was decided to have it on that day to have it as early as possible in the morning as many of our Members have made arrangements for the after part of the day.

Respectfully,

R. S. Howard
Parkersburg, W. Va.
JUNE 25, 1864.

Maj. Gen. O. H. HUMPHREY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sir,

I have been informed that you purpose being here about the 1st. July. I will afford me pleasure to meet you here. I address you at this time to know whether you can conveniently send the Deed to me, and whether it would afford you pleasure to address the colored people in Citizens generally of this place on that day. If you can conveniently do so, please dispatch immediately, and I will give earlier and
Make preparation for the occasion.

I have not as yet announced publicly that you expect to be here, and have revealed the fact to but a few confidential assistants. Provided I do not get word soon I will take it for granted that you are otherwise engaged on that day.

Bam Sir, must Respectfully
Your Obd. Sbr.

J.E. Colburn
Parkersburg, W. Va.

June 25th 1867

Colburn S. E.

States that he has been informed that General Howard would be in Parkersburg about July 4th, and requests that if he is not otherwise engaged, that he will stay over and address the colored people of the same place on the fourth of July.
Will Gill Howard please accept the circular for the Congregational Church with the compliments of Philip & Solomons.
Washington
June 25th 1867

Philad. Solomons

Presents through Genl Howard, Circulars for the Congregational Church.
Wisemere Barracks
26th June 1867

My dear General,

Please accept my thanks for your great kindness, and also the assurance that I readily yield to your good judgment. I relinquish the lot first selected to take that first recommendee, near the Campfield Hospital.
which Mr. Hall's servant offers me at 5 cents per copy.

With Mr. Almendro's kind assistance I have the lecture subject to your approval, two whole lots of a half lot, one part of one, in South West corner of the University grounds. The whole expense can hardly equal the price of the 6 1/2+ lot. I am counten at the cost.
and can meet the payment, and your generous offer to put everything in such nice order, and to make such a tasteful home for me at my life work fills me with deep gratitude. I will try to make my work bless you for the aide you give it.

Will you please add another name to seeing that all is right doing what is necessary.
to secure the lots if
you appreciate my task
in so much grant
Will you give Gen.
Whittlesby the Lake into a
instance of building
grounds? I have special
reasons for asking this
favor.

Very respectfully,
Susan Walker.

Maj Gen. Howard.
My dear General:

Will Conquest meet? If so & you wish to bring your department out in this state at having accomplished its intended objects, do all you can to have all offices in the state that are disfranchised or that will not receive removed & loyal men appointed. Until this is done there never can be a just reorganization or re-construction. Both white and colored known men are afraid and the Rebs will vote the colored people just as they please.

The majority of the inhabitants of this state are as hostile to-day as they were in 1863. We have about 100 school houses in course of erection & built to hope by October to have 200.

I wish very much to send an officer north to confer with you and see about getting proper teachers. I propose to send Mr. Tayl of my staff. He is a most excellent young man & has unbounded good sense to the Bureau although it is another dept. Have I your permission to give him transportation? Mr. Vincent can tell you all about
Taylor - The Queen & the Freedmen generally are doing as well as the most conjuring could expect.

You will see that the outrage against them has decreased my much. Don't think my fires too heavy.

It is the only method to bring the bad outlaws to their senses.

Please remind to forget about S. Taylor as it is almost time for him to start.

Registration Books have gone to all the counties & I feel certain of having the work well done before the 1st of September - If Congress would only join the State loyal civil offices the work accomplished.

 Yours most truly -

Chas. Criffic

Galveston, Texas
June 26th 1867

Walter Rose

Giffins. Whitted
Port Jefferson, June 26, '67

Sernal Howard

Dear Sir,

At the request of Frederick Owen Lane to inform you of his mother's death, which occurred this morning about 2 o'clock. She had been in the village about 3 weeks during which time I and attended her daily. She had a large American & one of the largest bloodvessels from the effects of which she died. Frederick wishes you to have a notice of her death inserted in the "Washington Chronicle".

Respectfully,

James P. Eldredge, M.D.
Port Jefferson, L.I.
June 26th, 1867

G. James E.

States that at the request of Fred. R. Owen he informs Genl. Howard of his mother's death and requests that a notice of her death be published in the "Washington Chronicle."
Private

M. O. June 20 - 1863

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear General,

I do not know that Col. DeGress is intemperate & I did not so state in my letter of June 5. The language is: I would that there were more piety and temperance in the Bureau. It was designed to apply to the agents of Bureau in the county parishes, some of whom are notorious drunks. I therefore now write, that the language is not applicable to Col. DeGress, to my knowledge.

General Howe has begun the good work of removing the objectionable agents in the county parishes. This week I publish your circular letter on temperance & we shall soon hold a public meeting for permanent organization.
Our Orphan's Home and parochial schools are doing well.
Maj. Gen. Sheridan should be sus-
taied in his interpretation & execution of
the military law.

God bless you!

Barry Hug.

J. P. Kemmer.
Charlette June 26th,

My dear and good friends,

This letter arrived early this morning and I thank you sincerely and truly for your oft repeated kindness. Words are inadequate to express my feelings of deep gratitude to you for this money. I am greatly in need of money at this time as I have none at all, and I must thank you again and again for the kindness. If I were not for those I send to I would have starved. May God bless you and Kupa and your family. Knowing the pangs of hunger my little children are taught to love, fear, honor and strive. I know you deserve it. I do not know what would have become of me if I had not been for you. I cannot
Sir, words to express my deep gratitude.

Kindness and care show the heart of Charles Lee, who will always be remembered. His kindness and good will have brought much comfort to his family and mine. I trust the kindness will be remembered.

I trust you will accord us proper consideration in the matter of orphans and sick.

It was hard at the wash tub when young ladies came and I will now be able to work much better.

Mother (who has always lived with me) has been sick for a long time and consequently unable to do much. She has a cancer in her right breast and has gone to Charleston to see a Physician who hopes to relieve her.

I am only one now we sit along and I will tell you the stories enable me to have something to eat, but for a long time I have not a place of shade to sit on and not a bed to sleep on.
Cloth, and unless I sold some of my things like opium I [indecipherable] and I have been able to put along. And I have sold all I can sell. No, if I had not been for some friends last year we [indecipherable] have taken milk bread, she how different to what it was when I knew you. You know I have passed these troubles in five or six years. Annie is now nearly ten years old, and very much like her Father. I do not think my dear friend that I am complaining but I only mention my case as you asked me. I need beあります the of it was not for the Natural Love to Mr. Howard when you write. May God help you once more from evil lying as poor as I am. I take it upon when I can get it. And now there is some,

I remain yours gratefully,

Annie B. Lee.
Charlotte, I. 2d. June 26th 1867

Lee - Mrs. Annie P.

Friendly letter.