Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri,

Saint Louis, Oct 26, 1867.

Gentlemen,

The Committee of Arrangements for the Society of the Army of the Tennessee has asked me to write you saying they are attending at the Washington in the 13 & 14 of November. I am to do so with great pleasure and hope you will come. The journey is very easy in 2 days and you can accomplish the whole in one week. I am still in the same place.
present. Because I
were a member of the
Indian Train Committee
land to join them to
go up by Fort George
in the early part of
November. I could
not possibly as the
and be at St. Louis by
the 13 of November. But
When I meet the Con
Missouri at Omaha
if they will consent to
also if anyone bogle
I will put him 2 for
on to repeat and if
that company to come
back in train
at the Treaty of the
Point here.
I really hope you
may come because the
old association
Natived than any thing
else in our country and I
be demonstrate that the
US Army ful of duty is
free to execute it may
day to carry the country
rely things to the difficulty
that result from the war
of comma the winter
will be very financial. But
of all powers the office
will be to have the
Commander present. If
you propose to come
please notify me by
and I will make it possible.
Saint Louis No. 6
Oct. 24th, 1867

Sherman, Gen. W. T.

was Gen. Howard to be present, and attend the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee?
WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 29, 1861.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Commissioned &c.
Present.

General:

I have the honor to address you a few lines, as I fail to observe any moments of leisure calling upon you at head quarters when I can virtually present the matters herein contained.

Under the many sad changes which have occurred in Texas, I am in a great measure left without demand for my services. I am further...
informed by Maj. Gen. Doubleday that there is no reason to suspect my regiment of the 35th inf. that there is no
and to secure the number of
in these considerations, I would be glad to be placed upon
duties here for a few months, and the status of my regiment is not
fully settled. In this connection as I have been informed you had
a vacancy upon your staff - I would respectfully ask to be con
sidered for such position.
this be not approved by you, I have the

honor to ask, that I may be relieved
from further duty connected with
the mission upon which sent to
you by General Grif


insult last past, and ordered to report
to the Adjutant General, U.S. Army,
for further orders.

I have written twice to Col. Maj.
Gen. Reynolds, now Gen. 3rd District
of Texas, giving him a full history
of my being sent here, ex-
plaining nature of the business
re. re. but, to these communications
no answer, up to this date, has been
received.

I have the honor to be, General,
very respectfully,

John H. Jermaine.
Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard:

Com. of Freemen, Refugees and Abandoned Land.

Dear General,

You are aware how hard it struggled to obtain an appointment in the Regular Army. I had finely succeeded in obtaining one in the 22d U. S. Infantry. I appeared before the Army Examining Board in N. Y. City passed the written examination, but by some doubt on my physical ability I was rejected. Having served in three armies in Europe and having two physical examinations in the U. S. service, I was surprised to find myself now rejected as I think God never was ill one day in my life, and performed the most hard duties during the War. Therefore I went to Dr. Hamilton, Professor of Military Surgery and President of the Pathology Society in N. Y. City beg his kindess to examine me and obliges me by giving me his opinion on my physical ability as a soldier. His opinion was that I was able. I went afterwards to some other Physicians who have served in the U. S. Army during the War and all pronounced me able for any officer’s duty. They went to the Doctor that had rejected me and had a personal interview with him on the subject of my case, but they could not succeed to obtain from the Doctor anything in my favor, as the report of the President of the Board had already set the report to the Adj. Genl. J. C. Heaton. It was...
therefore necessary that I should apply for a re-examination but as Doctor Monroe
would not count himself in endorsing or recommending my application it was unfavorably considered by the Asst Adj Gen Retlow. If you see dear Gent that all my
efforts of fourteen month and the sacrifice of all I had has been useless and all through
an unworthy opinion of me. To much you love Doctor I have now my case in the hands of
Gent. F. Don't with all my document to see whether I can obtain another appointment and appear
before the Louisville Board a word from you to Gent Don't would surely interest him now in
my case.

The bearer of this is my wife she will, with your kind permission further inform you how
we are fix, I beg you will listen to her and that you will pardonne for troubling you. As you are
a true Christian friend and that you are able to do the deed of you noble and philanthropic
feeling I seek the liberty to confide to you my present position. Faithful to the Almighty and
to my liberal principles I have sacrificed all I had of most dear upon the beauty of that land's
property titles, and even from times of affairs of my life for the welfare of my fellowman I am
reduced to the extreme of misery having been out of employment for 9 months with two children
very often without bread to give them, and meet with it. If Gent. Monroe don't help me I shall be in the
street as the land lord want his rent. I have pledged everything I had of any value nothing remain
now but the hope that your kindness will assist me in securing some employment of some kind
that I may be able to procure the necessities of life for my dear family.

Trusting you will take into consideration my position except the most earnest thanks
kind (believe me) to be

Your Very Respectfully and
Obedient servant

C. C. du Rudié
Elizabeth V. Jenkins
Oct. 24/67

Major Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You have kindly allowed me to write you about the "Bible Read".

The lessons all from the Bible alone are so selected as to exhibit the great truths essential to salvation.

An important point is gained if a person tends to read even
These passages alone.

2nd. The lessons are dis-
ranged upon the Wade-
methode. Words because
having a meaning
are more interesting
than a-b-c.

3. \( \text{If} \) has been found
that adults are
sometimes unsatis-
ated being obliged to
use books designed
for children. This is
for adults especially.

4. \( \text{If} \) has also been
used with equal
Success in teaching children to read.

One of my boys at five years old—w ith five to ten minutes instruction daily, in five days was able to read Ten verses.

From one of the Tablets to be used in connection with the book, classes of fifty or more coined psalms have learned to read one verse in five minutes an hour.

In this fact I may refer to Rev. J. M. Odermus D.D. 150 Madison Ave.
Dr. H. M. Dunbar—present address not known.
In the successful work of the Bible Class
The instruction
I single Unluck having their methods not as much as
I. Mrs. Geo. Olden
J. Princeton A. Seabury
Mr. Merwin, long connected with the Amer.
Board C. J. Merwin
Mrs. Hitchcock of Elizabeth
-able N. J. -
Several Superintendents of Public Instruction in office at the
time the book was
first published, gave
their unanimous
approbation to the
Word-Method. They
had used it in
their own families,
and were ready for the
sentiment was not
prepared for its in-
trduction into the
Public Schools—
among these gen-
Mr. F. Phelps, then in New Jersey, and of Trades Hall, 2 who suppressed
The "Bible Reader" Society
also Mr. J. T. Randall
of New York City, 2 the
State Library of Massachusetts,
and
The "Bible Reader" is published by the
American S. J. Umphrey
1122 Chestnut St., Phila-
adelphia, and can be furnished at a
moderate piece.

If you, sir, should think the best to sign some accommo. paper favoring the note of the "Bible Reader," it would greatly promote its note while it might do good—especially in schools at the South, both for whites and freedmen.

My letter is not as short as I hoped.
To make it...

With sincere regards,
I many thanks for all you have done and are doing for our country.

J. E. H. Harris
25th U. S. Infantry.
Washington Oct 25th 67

Brig. Genl. C. H. Howard
Sir,

I take the liberty of contributing another dollar to the building fund of the 1st Congregational Church.

I was in hopes to make a larger contribution, but the privilige of purchasing stores at the Commissary not being extended to me, I am able to save but little from my salary.

I do not understand the reading of paragraph in officers Manual relative to fuel, that leads him to doubt the allowance of fuel as per Manual to Dr. Bushnell and myself.

Your Ob. Sert

J. H. Bushnell