My dear General,

I have much pleasure in introducing to you Mr. David Macrad of Scotland, a Christian gentleman and scholar who has already attained great eminence as an author. Mr. Macrad visits our country for the purpose of examining into all that concerns the welfare of the human family, and desires especially to look into the condition of the Freedmen of the South. Any advice or attention you can give my friend will be duly acknowledged.

Friendly,

Geo. H. Stuart

Maj. Geo. Browne
Boston Janly 8/68

Dear General

A cousin of mine, a lady, has recently opened a school in this city for young ladies. She wishes summer to make it a boarding school and is preparing to issue her circulars for distribution. Mrs. Webbs brother, Mr. Tappan who now boards at my cousins house suggests to her that your name among them to whom she could refer would be
of your advantage to her, and she has accordingly asked me to apply to you for permission to place your name on the circular together with a few other gentlemen here and in Neger. I have known Standing Facia and in such matters she already has a pupil from Pennsylvania. She hopes from others from this region Dr. Webb knows her once and has given her his name. She has a place in her home in Chester Park and is a teacher of excellent standing and long experience. She makes
To ask you when or not to be on the march, but I forget to do so and am therefore obliged to trouble you with a letter. If you are entirely willing to favor my cousin with the aid of your name I shall be happy to see her. If you have any objection I hope you will not hesitate to decline. I gave her no assurance that I would obtain it. I hope that you and your family are well. With kindest regards to them to Charles and wife, I am your very sincerely,

P.B. Shilman
May 19th 1865
Washington, D.C.
Boston, Mass., January 8th, 1868

Gilman, F.B.

States that a cousin of hers (a lady) has recently opened a school in Boston for ladies, and is preparing a circular for distribution to which she desires to attach Gent. Honors name for reference.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I have been trying to prepare a bill for the continuation of the Bureau, but I do not believe it can be done so briefly as I hoped when I saw you. We must have a quiet interview and put me in shape. Can you see me at my rooms in the evening or shall I see you at your office? We ought to be alone for one hour or so. And I will see you at any time or without delay.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

R.M. Janig, Esq.

[Date]
Huntsville, Dec. 9, 1866

My Dear General,

Please choose some little clipped from the Huntsville Advocate during the consideration by the little faction here, that has well might destroy the unity and strength of the Republican Party in this area, an attempt to secure office for each of his members. A year ago we had no instructions in the party, black man and whitecordially cooperate and welcome have earned our county a 500 majority. Four or five white men backed by the Freedmen Bureau and Sen. L. P. Callis above running their business went through the country inquiring of themselves with the freedmen and of the nearest device to some control, all this was mediated on the fact that there is a colored majority of 500 votes in the county.

General Callis announced himself for Congress as you may see by his letter in a convention called by Old Republican Argentina to this State Convention. He submitted the name and it is
my nomination being opposed a general uprising took place. Everyone was disfranchised and there was no chance for our opposition candidate in the field of the good policy. General Callis bolts his Friends called a meeting and all this could not relieve anything. Specific charges were declared against him. Charge that all this trouble is premeditated in the office of the ex-Governor, money furnished and constant encouragement until after the election to effect this disruption.
of the Republican Party and the defeat of recognized leaders in this crisis by any office of the Republican Army of the United States, having no legal domicile in Alabama and none for the purpose of satisfying my wife's disappointment and wounded vanity and bitter resentment against my competition for Congress. I did not seek the nomination or pacifying means to secure my respect for Congress. But at the request from my party I consented to run as an element of thought and for the purpose of ensuring success to the Republican candidate for Congress in the District I may have voted before for and the party sincerely arrow my desire to see unity amongst ourselves and still do any thing to effect it if this cancer is not promptly neutralized and officials who are in the employ of the Republican Administration worked for their efforts to destroy the Party, because they cannot get office well fail, utterly fail to carry that and for the death of Sumner of the Republican Party.
Defer from the Union men of
this District. I defer to the fact
that the condition of our party and
the best feeling existing among the
two elements of color black and
white, all caused by ambitions
and desires for office in office.

I trust you will lay this matter
before both officers and say
promptly. Order the 1st of the
Callis Capt. & 5th U.S. Infantry
whois Company and singe please
myself that it with the same
secular among the Republicans
in this District.

I convey some

Your Obediently

Respectfully referred to

J. Garfield
Mr. O. O. Horner
Clerk Freedmen's Bureau

My dear general,

I understand there is a vacancy of agent for

bureau at Sumterton, N.C.

For the place, permit me to recommend the bearer, Doctor

Alfred Thomas, an old acquaintance of mine. He Thomas

during the last three years has served

dutifully as a surgeon of Washington. Smallpox is rampant,

having claimed many lives last month. Last summer,

he was employed by the Congressional

Committee, canvassing in the South,

principally in N.C. He understood

well the wants and needs of the freedmen

and equally well the disposition and
Member of the 'Chieflty.' He is an excellent popular speaker, and knows how to treat both white and black. He did excellent service during his canvass. He is one of the most popular speakers I have seen. I greatly desire that he may be placed in a situation where he can aid in the work of Reconstruction, as well as care for affairs in the [missing word].

Very truly yours,

J. F. [Signature]
June 9th, 1868

Tamaqua J.T.

Recommending Mr. Alford Thomas for position in the bureau in N.E.
War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, D.C., Jan 9th 1868

General

It is proper that I should express to you my gratification at the kind and liberal spirit you exhibit in carefully investigating the principles and practical details of the Labour System I had the honor to present for your approval or rejection.

Your objects and mine are identical; and, if you will do me the favor to point out to me your objections to the Constitution and By-Laws of Our Planters' Union, I will cheerfully accede to any modifications which may be ascertained to necessary in order to accomplish the objects in view.

Whilst we are discussing the mode of relief, the objects of our solicitude...
are suffering. What we do must be done quickly. You will perhaps pardon the delay with which
I urge a speedy determination of the question of relief, in the mode under consideration.

Your early attention will much oblige.

Very truly yours,

J. P. Austin

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To Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard
Portland, Aug 7, 1868

Genl. D. Howard

Dear Sir: As per your circular for aid to the Cong. Ch. at Washington and said, the school committee, with the 1st Cong. Ch. of this city, responded with fifteen dollars which please find in a post office order in yours respectfully,

A.T. Minton

P.S. Our ch. guarantee, which was paid at the council in Boston 1865, to the Cong. building on 2nd o'Clrs, to Mrs. A.
Portland, Oregon  
Washington Jan. 9th 1868

Mr. Simmons, D. D.,  
Pastor etc.

Enclosed P.O. order  
for M. a contribution  
for 1st Cong. School  
of that City to 1st Cong.  
Ch. of Washington D.C.

Received

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PRIVATE.
Nebraska City Jan. 9 1868

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I send ten dollars herewith a contribution to the Cong. House of Worship in Washington from the 1st Cong. Ch. of Nebraska City, Nebraska. We felt that we wished to join the 3000 cong. chs. of the country in this enterprise which should be dear to every hearty Congregationalist.

We are as a church small & weak in pecuniary resources. We have no house of worship or must if we would live & grow make a great effort to build. This is a point of great import.
and must be held for our polity if the state of Nebraska is to be held. If any change in the country could be expected from aiding your enterprise in Washington we certainly could. But we felt that the request that the 3o00 churches & Sabbath schools of our denomination give ten dollars each to an enterprise so national in its aspects & influences was both reasonable.

Let me reveal to you the spirit in which we bid you God speed by telling you that one of our number with a property all told of 1500 or 2000 dollars an income of 1200 barely sufficient with the closest economy to support his family gives 2 of this ten & gives
1000 for a church now to be built in this city. He has his brethren in the church of kindred spirit. But we believe that we shall never regret having a share in the Washington Cong. Church.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Rozwell Foster
Pastor 1st Cong. Church
Nebraska City
Nebraska City, Neb.,
Jan. 9th, 1868

Foster, Rev. Jos. Roswell


J.C.
Brooklyn January 10, 1868

My dear General,

It was an awkward position that I made in attempting to thank you for your great kindness in the matter of my election and especially for the generous aid your heart earned money to make up my loss. Now I am only sorry that I could not accept your good offer of help. You can send me a helping hand and I will gratefully accept it, but I could not take your money. I have learned to distrust him who has hit me over for me. Something for me will turn up soon. I have no doubt. Mean time my business is to hunt. I have written Mr. Devereaux the balance of his check. Mr. Howle will consult the
husband & write you about
her entertainment. She had been
expecting to see you. If Sir &
Lord could be induced to come down
with you & let it be announced
that he would be on the platform
where the people could see him
and perhaps shake hands with the
people. There would be no
trouble in filling the house at
half a dollar a head. In this
cheap way the General could give
you a good donation. If you
think he will come it is best to
invite him from Mr. Beekman
who will preside.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Major Gen. O.O. Howard

Commissary B.D. 3rd & 4th

General

I respectfully beg leave to tender you my sincere thanks for the honor that you have conferred upon me, by recommending me, as one of the few Volunteer Officers to be retained in the Service. This act of yours confers upon me the highest honor, and one which I fully appreciate, not alone for the pecuniary benefit to be derived (which to me is of considerable importance) but for the satisfaction of knowing, that I was one of the first to volunteer (I enlisted for two years April 14th 1861) and one of the last to be mustered out. Tendering you my heartfelt thanks,

I remain General

Your obedient servant

Howard

1st Lt. 5th U.S.V. 1st Major U.S.V.