WAR DEPARTMENT.
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Washington City, July 27, 1863

To: Mr. Davis

From: Mr. Harris

Dear Sir,

Your letter was received some days since. I think it better that I should delay accepting any position even contingently till my work in the Freedmen's Bureau shall be finished. I would rather you would not wait for me to fill the place of President of my worthy Institution. However, should the position be still vacant at the end of the year I shall then be most happy to remain connected with the subject and your Board, or to meet them in.
a private interview. It hardly seems proper for me to put you to the expense and trouble of meeting me when I must necessarily delay my decision.

With true respect as ever yours,

[Signature]

Major General
Union Pacific Railway, E.D.
Office, North-West Corner of Fifth and Elm Streets.

St. Louis,

July 21st, 1867

Maj. Gen'': A. A. Howard
Commissioner Gen'l R. R. and
Washington, D.C.

My dear General,

I received your letter of yesterday and find that you have materially extended the organization of the Bureau, and am naturally solicited to use a further statement in regard to the situation to which you refer. I have already been in communication with you concerning the necessity of adding a further statement to the letter of April 21st, and the importance of this retaining the small salary he has been able to have in your behalf. My health is still further enhanced by the extremely precious health of my sister, who for four months past has
been constantly confined to her bed, and if a kind Providence do not soon strengthen her, will shortly leave us much longer. I trust and feel sure that my father has established a reputation with you and your officers for faithful conscientious and efficient discharge of all duties entrusted to him. And now dear General, as an additional favor and proof of obligation to you, I write to ask for your most cordial and practical sympathy for our family misfortunes, let me beg of you to help my father in employment, being I have a contingent expense, and was not foresaw the consequence, bearing he lose his place. I feel that these are not enough to secure whatever you can do for us, and will only record the heartfelt expression of deep gratitude which we all feel for your kindness to myself, my father and our whole family by giving him the employment vitally necessary in our extreme want.

You have doubtless heard of the great bereavement which has fallen upon our neighbors, Mrs. Kallies and her family, in the loss of her son Tom, who died about two days ago at San Francisco, and have been for a long years' tour around the world. The family reside at their different summer resorts when the sad news reached them, and Mrs. Kallies is now here arriving the shock of injury, and greatly
crushed by the sudden bereavement and acquaintance are greatly shocked and deeply
sympathize with the bereaved family. Trusting that you will pardon my thus troubling you, kind sir, with many thanks for your kindness, I believe in your very truly.

Your faithfully,

[Signature]
July 21, 1868

Dear Gen.

Yours of hand.

I shall be pleased to accompany you to-day as you suggest. I attempted you not calling yesterday on official engagements, and should have called at your house in a day or two or day as much.

You appoint my house as place of meeting that is 212 7th St. bet. 14th & 15th S.W.

Very truly yours,

L. Deane

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Wash. D.C.
June 15, 1958

Dear Grandma

I hope you are well. I have been reflecting on my
recent experiences and have come to the conclusion
that it is important to

Sincerely,

John

P.S. I am sending a picture of my new apartment. It is

located on the 3rd floor at 123 Main St. It is

beautiful and spacious.
Office of the Auditor of the Treasury
For the Post Office Department,

Washington, July 22, 1868.

Maj. Gen. Howard,

My dear Sir,

The committee to call a council met last evening, & Dr Boynton being absent, was perfectly harmonious. The first action was to revoke the decision of the previous meeting in appointing 6 members for the majority to 4 for the minority. And we then unanimously agreed upon Messrs Beales, Storrs, chairman of Brooklyn, Thompson of New York, Wollcott of Cleveland, Holbrook of Homer, Wrex of Cincinnati, Decatur of New Bedford, Strong of Pittsfield, Post of St. Louis & St. muse of Philadelphia. The letter writing is not yet agreed upon either in danger of disagreement there. But I trust God will continue
to grant us the unanimity that has
thus far prevailed.

Very truly yours,

William R. Hooper
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

11.15 A.M.

July 23, 1865

By Telegraph from New York 23, 1865

To Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, Chief

Freedmen Bureau,

Dear General:

I desire your influence to defeat the confirmation of Moses Flannigan as assessor of the 32nd District, New York. The present incumbent is a Christian gentleman, and the new appointee is "Nothing."

Genl Jas. Dickinson
No. 63 Cedar St.

3d ny pd. 136
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

John W. Harriton

Dr. G. F. Smith

Commander

This is the request for the

report of the

commission of the

printers as a

chnicular

report to the

General. 74

and 70.
Will you address National Reinsurance Convention Tuesday evening with Conger.

L. F. Mellon

10th 14th paid
Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in the [Topic]. The [Organization] has taken a significant step forward in [Specific Action], which will undoubtedly impact our future endeavors.

Please find attached [Document/Report] for your reference. I have also updated our [Platform/Database] with the latest information. If you have any questions or require further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
[Position]
[Organization]
My dear Otis,

I see by the papers that Gen. Pershing has been confirmed as Minister to Mexico. Being interested with some other Phila. gentlemen in a Silver Mining Co. in Nevada, California, we are anxious to have an interview with the Gen. before he leaves and I now write to ask if you cannot give me a letter of introduction to him which will enable him to listen to what we have to say with more patience than he might otherwise do.

The government has recently laid a heavy tax on the export of bullion and if not relieved we shall have to stop operations which would be unfortunate for the district in which we are located as an accompanying is the life of the peninsula. I am anxious to hear from you soon — that you are all well.

Very truly yours,

C. W. Merrick.
Washington July 29, 1869.

My dear [Name],

As we never meet now, and I have been waiting an opportunity to consult you about a matter of business I will resort to the pen although it is not always the best plan of making oneself understood.

I have between seven and eight hundred acres of land in the immediate vicinity of this city which is beautifully located with reference to sites for houses.

There is nothing comparable to it in the market that I know of. A Privy Road is being constructed to the Point of Rocks which runs within a few hundred yards of one of my farms containing 260 acres of land and laying...
Dear the Soldiers Home,

I have thought it possible you might have some trust or other funds at hand for investment, and if it is so will you not let Doctor Mercer take you out to look at my property as I meant like to dispose of some of it on fair reasonable terms than real estate in the neighborhood. She has the city seems now to command.

With kind regards for Mrs. Howard and the children.

I am

Very truly yours,

Sally Carroll

Elizabeth Howard.
East Maitland July 29, '68

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear General:

Our beloved father passed away at quarter past three today at the advanced age of eighty-seven. It was a peaceful end to a long life of fidelity to Christian duty. We have much cause of gratitude in the fact so nicely arranged that all our family could be present.

The funeral services will detain me so that I cannot return the present week. I shall come as early next week as possible. In the meantime I hope all things are moving on pleasantly. Yf Mr.
I am writing to ask if you could order a
plumbing. I hear it will cost about five
hundred dollars. I think from five
hundred to a thousand dollars will be due
in a few weeks. I am not going on in ten days.

My family are all un
familiar with the
health, and the
cold weather is delightful.

I hope you and your
family are well and full of enjoyment.

My affectionately,

Mr. Smith
Jackson Barracks, July 29th, 1868.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Commissioner,

The order appointing me Superintendent of Education in the Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and A. L. State of La., was received on the 23rd inst. Permit me to thank you most earnestly, sir, for your kind interest in my behalf.
Whatever my hands find to do honorably, profitably and above all, to the glory of His holy name!

I shall need your counsel and support, General, at every turn.

With the Savior’s smile, for brighter than the noon’s resplendent light, to cheer me, an unworthy disciple.

I am, General,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

H. H. Pierce,
Lieut. 1st Infantry.
To Mr. C. Howard.

Sir,

I was just in to ask concerning the receipt of a draft in my favor for the amount of $12,000. I have not received any draft or advice of payment from you, and I cannot account for its miscarriage. If it was upon one of our Philadelphia houses, please advise me and I will have its payment stopped.

Yours truly,

J. Hooke

Philadelphia,

July 30, 1868.
Personal

New York 30 July 1868

Maj. Gen'l O. C. Howard
Bureau of Freed. & A. S.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I expect to be at “Willards” next Tuesday evening on my way to Lookout Mountain, and if it will not be too much trouble I will be much obliged by your calling after so long a ride. I expect to be greatly fatigued, and my health not being as good as usual I venture to make the above request.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Post 5616
July 30, 1868

Dear Friend,

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Thomas James, a Col. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in Washington on the
late held in Washington, for the purpose of soliciting aid to
funds to establish a Manual Labor School in Dumasville, or Dumasville,
near Mobile, Ala., for the purpose of aiding the
for patronage. He states that
Gen. Howard addressed the
meeting and favored the
undertaking. But the
produced no authority direct
from the Trustees or others
officially connected with the
Special Committee, and for which
he is collecting. He said
however that the Minister
were in press and that he would forward them to us. Please to state the opinion of the business.

I am against Camp life; against housing many pupils in a family.

The plan I am encouraging is to locate each school (Manual Labor) in a pretty populous district, take the children from around for 4 or 5 hrs. a day in school and as many in labor of different kinds, alternating the classes in the school and the work.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Germantown

Philad.
Columbia, S.C. 30th July 1868

Major Gen. O. P. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon the liberty I take in sending you, the circular of the Trustees of the Washington Street Church, for we are in great need of help, being utterly unable to help ourselves. In thus addressing you I have two motives, in the first place I wish to elicit your personal interest and sympathy in our behalf, and in the second place, to learn from you if you please, whether a personal application, to any persons known to you, might be attended with a hope of success.

Yours truly,

E. Martin
Pastor
Washington Street Church, Columbia, S.C.
Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, Engineer Office,
St. Louis, Mo., July 30, 1868.

Commissary General’s Bureau
Washington, D.C.

General,

I have the honor to forward to you this day by mail in a separate package one copy (official) of the Marches of the U.S. Forces under Maj. Gen. Sherman in 1863, 1864, & 1865.

Gen. Sherman has directed me to call your attention to the fact that additional copies can be secured from the Head Quarters of the Corps of Engineers. He requests that lists of any issues that may be made by your order be sent to the Engineer Office here in order to prevent duplication of issues.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Maj. C. Maury
Summit, N.C., July 30th 1863

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity to say, after two weeks going about from one place to another, I have been successful in quitting up a school near a station called the Summit between Weldon and North Carolina. Here I find the people very kind, and very anxious for instructions, both in circular and spiritually knowledge, notwithstanding they are very poor. I have three years yet in college, but how I am to return in Sept. or get money for clothes, books etc, the Lord only knows, for some of the people although very anxious to send their children to school, have to keep them home for the want of sufficient clothes, even in this hot weather.

Mr. Suggs said I must and I would send paper on which I was to send in a monthly report. I shall have taught one month the second of Aug. at which time I can make report. Yours truly J.H. Cole Address
Dear Mr. Trotter,

I found Rome and home I trust done
my coming there a great piece of good
fortune if all goes well
at Washington. I roll
on the friction of
deploring if Williamson
next Monday 5 of return
here Tuesday—book a
day in Boston and be
at Washington a Friday
in July—Telegraph book
me Car 38 Brudenell
St. I may be able to effect.
[Handwritten text on the page, not legible]
Some more important changes in agent to in my District on my return. I hope no essential modification will be made before my return. All are well—Kitty sends love to Sam & yours & expect the promised letter from Trigga. Postcard your home tomorrow.

Affectionately,

C.B. Howard

Bangor, Maine
July 31, 1868
Cairo, Feb. 16th 1865

My dear Gen. Howard,

I write to inform you, that it is my considered opinion that your letter to Mr. Schenck persuading him to cease his drinking has had the most salutary effect. I have not seen him for some time. I came home, he seems like a changed man altogether, so I think you need not worry about him. I have a great many letters, likely for some time. Came home, I thought I would introduce the one cent arrangement. For your benefit, my people are willing to go into a matter fully, and pay a man one cent. I would be glad to hear from the committee on this subject, as to what their arrangements are, and how the money will be wanted. By breaking the bungs of beer, I now send you and yours, for kind feelings.