Headquarters Fifth Military District.

STATE OF TEXAS.

Austin, Texas. December 5, 1868.

Major General O. O. Howard

Commission to

General

By special order from the

War Dept. dated 15th or 16th September

I was assigned to duty at Fort Con. for Texas, and on my brevet rank as Major General. I have never received a copy of the War Dept. order, the order from the 5th Militia, Fort Con. Obleas, citing the War Dept. and announcing me as Lieut. Col. to

I do not know whether the order relieving me of the command of the 5th Militia, in revokes my brevet assignment or not.

I would like to hear the assignment continued. May I trouble you
to furnish me with a copy of the order in question (about the 15th Sep. 1867) and for information as to the continuance of the assignment. A direct application to the Adjutant General's Office would probably defeat my wishes. Can you not have the officers who are retained on duty in the Bureau, and who have been assigned to duty in their brevet rank, continue so assigned?

Very truly yours,

J. J. Reynolds
Adj. Gen.
Dear Sirs,

Very much like to spend one month, "doing good" at the South. I desire that you would give me the Commission in some capacity that would pay my expenses, so that I might scatter some seeds of Truth and Knowledge in this the spring time of these people.

I am aware of the "contractions" but I do not desire to go by your motto.

As ever,

[Signature]

Dr. C.
Dec 5 1868

Gen Howard
Dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday has just come to hand.

I expect to be able to meet the payment of this note and also of two others (of the same series) coming due on the Saturday.

I hope you will not be disturbed by these notices, as they are the usual notifications to payee and endorsers.

These notes came due a few days before our monthly meeting (which is on the 19th) Should I not obtain quite enough, may I ask a loan of $100 or $200, until the 20th inst?

Very truly yours

G.T. Needham
Scotlan 1.5
I have not forgotten the kind words you spoke to me when I was in Washington last Spring, touching some position in which I could earn bread for my family. I am told the position is better and I could always look up again. For and in speaking of the troops of the Indian Bureau to give control in the War Dept, that if in trouble I should be all right for you want me next to you. I have thought of these expressions with no little
Hope lately when of course is not an effort to let into something I find myself disappointed in any direction from host of friends but friends are not unemployed. I suppose you much in saying I could always "back up against" for you could generally from some position in which I could earn something. I don't wish to worry mother you or add on little for many cares and as telling you know that I am "[illegible] and willing". Hope I do not notice with some surprise for grants recommendation to transfer the Indians affairs to Mr. [illegible] & think they
will make short work of it.

My friends will make a nimble and strong effort to place me in the National
Reunion Collectively after the first two inaugurations but political success on mere
main staffs to come upon.

It seems to me understand
that those who apply for office
ought not to have men and
those who do not want
men.

My hope is that
the first will insist on
integrity and capacity, and
on that ground I shall
stand a chance. I have
friends here whose wishes
I think he would respect.
Perhaps he will admit that
"Plymouth Church" is entitled
to one small gift at his hands.
I shall aspire to nothing so much as to 
attain to something in England 
and having visited your dear 
done business and transport 
somewhat familiar into 
the scenery and societies 
and almost every part of 
this country think I wonder 
and make your feelings 
I trust this letter from 
you will but when you receive 
sending this the letter 
may justly think yourself in my place 
for a moment and shall forbear 
expense it. If you can write 
me words that will give a sense 
of comfort please do so 
I watch the progress 
of your health with the 
interest and think day by 
dawn with the spring.
Letter of H. V. Bynum to
Eudora Lubman and Ruth
Jen.
Thank you for remembering on
behalf of our Howard Lubman.
We truly appreciate it.
O. E. Drennan
Smithsonian Institute
Dec. 5th 1888

My dear Sir,

The bearer of this note is Mr. Henry Howard, the President of this Institution. He desires to ask your aid in a work of humanity, and I am glad to assure you that his statement relative to the case in which he is interested may be fully relied on as strictly correct.

I remain very truly your friend

Gen. Howard
Washington

Joseph Henry
Chicago Decr 3rd 1868

My dear General,

I am agreeable to you, it would afford Mrs. Ogden & myself great pleasure to have Mrs. Howard & yourself to make our house your home while you are here to attend the great Army Election on the 15th inst. It will be perfectly impossible, we shall be very happy to receive you, and as we have an abundance of room we feel that we can make you much more comfortable than anywhere else. Bring as many children as you please; we have a tremendous nursery where they can all be stowed nicely and comfortably away, so do not hesitate on that account. Be pleased to present to Mrs. Howard, our cordial regards, and to assure her that, though strangers to her residence, our hearts will give her a warm and most cordial welcome. I am, truly your ever friendly,

Mehlon D. Ogden

To Genl. O. C. Howard

Washington D.C.
Claremont, Cdo.
Dec. 5th, 1868

Gen. J. F. Howard,

Sir,

The day of the 5th. of this month, have been

to have a council of war;

this winter, I have been

instructed to write to you,
to see if your services can
be spared to deliver one of
the advic. iro. i. f this
what time you could come, and
what your terms will be.

Perhaps you may answer
me. I can have the honor to
serve in your brigade as
Capt. in the 5th Rovers.

very truly,

J. M. Long
Office of Register of Conveyances,
Parish of Orleans,
New Orleans, Dec 5, 1868

My Gen C. B. Howard

I send enclosed copy of an article published this day in N. C. Republican for your information.

F. B. Parrott

[Signature]
Oberlin, Dec. 1, 69

To Gen. Howard,

Dear Friend, I want to congratulate you upon the happy state of your health and affairs—I felt like clapping my hands and giving thanks for joy—When I read the decision of the Barack Coroner—It has always been a wonder to me that the whole Oberlin part of your Church should not be able to distinguish right from wrong. The whole of our College Faculty and all Oberlin here are emphatically on Gen. Howard's side.
I said the whole Oberlin part of yr Church.

But one, I mean that one is my good husband. He has been unutterably the right side of her. Her health is so fragile that she is almost never able to take any part in meeting, or do anything in public.

His occupation is bad for his health, and I am sorry to take our little man from you. Yet I am happy to get him home to West Spring.

I have obtained 350 Names of the Said People of Oberlin.
Asking the Oberlin P.O. Office for letters All the letters except two have been received I have not seen President Stringfellow nor Dr. Morgan P.O.

Also I have an urgent recommendation from Gen. Coo to Gen. Grant for Elect. in favor of Mr. Garfield.

So far; everything looks hopeful. My husband's Oberlin friends in Washington are interested in him. Dean Cox affairs. I think would get only obstacles thrown in his way if they knew of our plans. So I come to Gen. Howard as a dear friend whose Name has been on our lips in prayer to ask if he will also
Grant us a letter of recommendation to your Grant of the promising mention of it, or speak of it. Only to the proper place to judge whether to write from the 14th District of Ohio.

This letter I did not send. Mrs. Grant until the peace

It should much prefer to have my husband as you know, but he is so dreadfully afraid of

Sincerely your friend,

Ellista S. Grant
Norwalk, Dec 7, 1868.

My dear O.O. Howard

Sir,

Nearly two months since we requested G. L. Gorsett to arrange with you for a lecture here. We hope he has done so, but at no time have we heard anything from him. Allow me to say that if he fails to make up a route we would like to arrange directly with you for a lecture in January. We will pay $100.

I suppose Cleveland (or perhaps Edy Lee) wishes to engage you also. As soon as you have determined whether you do anything with Mr. Gorsett we should be pleased to hear from you. Truly Yours

201 East 2nd Street

[Signature]
Office of the Auditor of the Treasury
For the Post Office Department,

Gent. O. O. Howard

Do Sirs:

Enclosed herewith, please find copy of the "Peninsular Herald" in which see paragraph in my correspondence with the said paper.

You will remember me, in connection with a manuscript article to which I called your attention on the sidewalk on 10th street, one day during the session of the Council. Hoping the statement referred to above will not be deemed injurious by you I subscribe myself

Very Truly,

Yours etc.,

M. L. Higgins
Corps Painted Kneaded.
Custom House
Boston Dec 7, 1868
My dear A. C. Howard,

Dear General,

I am sorry you cannot lecture in Naps.

Our people would have been pleased to have seen and heard you. But any time it will suit you, we will be glad to see and hear you, also pay you for the lecture.

I hope you will put that through if possible, and if papers from Doctor Hatchcock, Collector Russell, and Banks, Senator Widows Summer will
assert you. I can see them.
Genl Sherman probably
resilts me well.

But there matters with you.
Knowing what influence
you have. and how you
stand with the people

Genl Grant

Goofey Rober	

Late of 65th N.Y. M. R.
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

9 am

Dec 7, 1865

By Telegraph from Westby Rd. 7, 1865.

To Gen O. Howard

Come as proposed Thursday, Seventeenth 17th.

A. F. Latimer

for Y. M. C. A.

J. H. 125 paid

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