War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, February 26, 1869

Personal

General Howard,
Commissioner &c.
Washington, D.C.

General:

Mrs. C. C. Towlen, R. F., from
Georgia, now stopping in this city, contains
papers presenting a claim against
the Government for certain supplies (stock
and cotton), taken by Union of Tennessee
in that State and desires to see you
on the subject and will call for
that purpose tomorrow unless you
will be absent from the office

Of course such a claim
would not be entertained by the Claim
Commission, but as she is a very
fine lady, and in great need of assistance,
besides a friend of mine, I cannot
refuse to introduce her, and intended
myself in her behalf, although confident that nothing can be done to secure any indemnification for her losses.

Yours Truly Yours,

R. R. Raines
Concord N.H. July 26th 1869.

General.

The time is so short before the term of President Johnson's Office expires, I am not longer delay, and therefore I present this my own petition for a Pardon. Will you not, Sir, see that it reaches his hands at an early date, and if you could do so, Oh if you would speak a word in my favor, I am told that my wife they fear will become deranged unless I am released and set free. Oh Sir for the love of Him who alone can read the heart, help me at this time. I will soon prove to you if set at liberty that I am worthy of this help. I wrote you the facts of the case the 24th of July, trusting you will do all you can to influence the President to grant my petition. I Remain Sir,

Most Humbly Yours,

O.O. Honord
Washington, D.C.
Hudson, Feb. 26, 1869

General O. C. Howard:

Dear Sir: Had I known of your being at Cleveland, I should have met you there. Was happy to learn of your kind reception. It also gives me great pleasure to hear from you that your church matters are in as much better state, trust all get well, turn out for the last. I shall watch with some interest to see.

Hear nothing yet of my appointment to that "good place" of which you spoke, which probably "might come in January or Feb." Perhaps in the new administration of affairs it will be forth coming. I trust so.

Might not your new buildings be very much protected from the wet by the use of a sort of White-wash cement, such as is used upon Hamilton College?

A gentleman in Cleveland says in England he saw several experiments in order to make some brick or use of the same material other of C&D roister in the

mwa
...t look at all work
m to unwr...
of making bit uniformly failed, but by the use of hot water the hills in a short time were like stones, even suitable to make obstructions for bridges.

Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Yours Fraternally,

Nehemiah Cobb
Columbus, O. Feb 26, 1868

My Genl. A. C. Howard

Dear Sir

I received a letter or two since from Mr. J. Reynolds of Canton and in one of referring to the probability of seeing a lecture from you in which he stated that your services could not be spared. I wrote to him of the 29th, and now write to ask if you will give a lecture here for the benefit of our Wesleyan Congregational Church some time in the month of March. If so will you inform me as soon as convenient fixing the evening.
Giving your Trump I
have named
the month of March but
would not restrict to that
month but any time after
that if more agreeable to
yourself would be acceptable
to us

Yours Truly

Geo. P. Ashmun M.D.
New York Feb. 28 1868

My dear Comrade,

I write you at this time to introduce to you, my friend, the

heir of this, Charles R. Smith, who is a clerk

in the 3rd Auditor's Office. He has

tell me he has the

promised appointment for consul abroad.

I have known him for

two years & it gives me pleasure to speak

of him, as an intelligent,

honest & capable young man. He did good

service in our late war.
He went out as a nurse and received an offer to meet as a bachelor. His mother is a West End woman. Any way you can do to help bring his children up will be considered personal favor confided in your old friend and classmate.

I am still at work in the Heights N. Y. Can get on very comfortably. It is a long while since I have heard from you and my classmates. Believe me to convey your sincere friend.

Geo. F. Jackson
(P.O. address: Staten Island, New York City)
Charleston Feb 26th 1869

My dear Uncle

Grant me to Columbus on the 23 of Feb a Chute there of the 3rd of Feb while the C.P.R.

My home had just arrived in White please accept the grateful thanks of me who shall always feel grateful to you & a hearty Sympathy in all your trials. I am very sorry that nothing could be done under any circumstances for to see friends & the paper which be sent to one.

I read your old letters that you had been presented to President Lincoln & the Federal War Chapels & by the President of them & by the President of them. I know you that you were sent to be at the Bank of New


 tuyến
May the Lord preserve you
and your family always.
Shall I come this summer
again? I hope so.
Very high regards
A. Newell Price

P. H.S. O.A. 26 10th 69
New York Feb. 26, 1869–

My dear General—

You may remember that I spoke to you once about the Assessorship of Internal Revenue for the 9th Congressional District of New York. It is an office which I should like very much to have, and to which I have thought, perhaps, General Grant would be willing to appoint me.

The present Assessor for the District, Mr. Homer Franklin, has become notorious for his affiliation with Mr. Johnson, and with the men of questionable character who are Mr. Johnson’s willing servants, and who have done much to demoralize the politics of the district.
I will not repeat the rumors which have
rail among the best men of my party
with regard to Mr. Franklin's character,
and the discredit with which his official
acts have brought him, for I do not suppose that local Grace can for a minute
think of retaining him. Mr. Jefferson, I am told, decided to recommence,
and selected a successor; but it was just before Mr. Johnson became President
and the latter concluded to retain Mr. Franklin.

The office of Assessor is one of the most important, politically, on account of the large amount of assisted.
Assessors (15) to be appointed — and the amount of fraud that will be practiced
unless the Assessor be an honest man
who shall have no sympathy with whiskey distillers or manufacturers.
Mr. Thomas O'Callagham has been my Collector, and is now suspended from office on account of official misconduct. Our district is the one in which I have always lived, and which is represented in Congress, unfortunately, by Fernando Ward.

I do not know that it will be necessary for any applicant for office whom you may be inclined to recommend, to speak of personal services in the late political campaign. For your own information I will only say, that I was as active in labor for the success of our ticket, by speaking and otherwise, as any of my neighbors whom I can now call to mind. I do not speak of this, however, as entitling me to any further consideration than may be accorded to any other honest man who might
an applicant for the office—

I have made no formal application
and have thought it better not to do so.
nor have I sought the help of politicians
or mentioned to anyone outside of a
small circle of friends that I desired
the office—

I believe that your frankness with
knowledge of your own consistent character
and services could not disgrace any
recommendation you might make—but
would prefer to accept it.

And what of credit, if any. I am entitled to for such services and may have rendered during the last few years, it
better known to yourself than to any
other public man—

And now,General, if you will form
my application, I shall feel greatly
obliged to you, and I shall remain very
highly to your own judgment as to the best way of making it effectual. I have not thought it necessary to go to Washington, as it has seemed to me that if you are willing to promote my same personally with General Grant, such an expense would unnecessarily affect the desired result.

Hoping that you will pardon me for asking you so great a favor. I am very truly your friend —

A. T. Ketchum

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Com. of Freedmen's Bureau

Washington, D.C.
I am in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst.

I have been notified of your intention to visit here in the near future.

Please come as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Rutland, Feb 26 1869

Dear Sir,

I hear from your Grant through Mr. Albert that he is going to undertake the reprimand of Mr. Evans and himself.

I want you to write a note to your secretary to allow respecting Mr. Heming of the undersigned.

It is necessary to fix this or once as there are more of the above than Hayinton has been above him.
I thrice ask to have the privilege forever which the Collector of this Post has. I think it an act of regard for going on free principles there, and I think it my privilege of mindful up as you direct it a fear of us dev or motion
will you we the favor to see the General when occasion in your judgment and
oblige

Yours truly
Hugh Evans

May God C. A. Howard
Wilmington, Del.,
Oct. 26th, 1869.

To Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Commissioner,
Washington, D.C.

General:

At the request of the Colored Peoples of Newport Del., in public meeting assembled, I have the honor to inform you that they unanimously

Resolved, that we hereby return our best thanks to Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, Commissioner, and A. L., for the assistance rendered by the Bureau in the erection of our School Building.

A few weeks since, by invitation of the People, I had the pleasure of dedicating said School Building.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
Lately, 1st. Ed. of Schools, N. of Md.

[Name]
Lately, Col. of Schools, N. of Md.