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Philadelphia, Jan. 1869

Gen. D. D. Howell

We take pleasure in

Authorizing you, per request of

Gen. B. Von Steinheuser, a

copy of Warran, new type

giving 4 weeks, to which we beg

leave to call your attention.

John Van Brog.

Cowperthwait & Co.
Dear Mr. Thompson,

I am pleased to hear about the expansion of the library in Philadelphia. It is my understanding that this will include the addition of a new wing to the existing building. I am excited about the opportunity to contribute to the community in such a significant way.

I have been working on the project for several months and have been exploring the feasibility of various designs. I believe that a modern, open-plan design would best reflect the needs of the community today. The library is to be equipped with the latest technology, including a robust computer lab and a dedicated area for digital resources.

I have already drafted a preliminary design concept that I believe will be well-received by the community. I would be honored to present this concept to the planning committee and answer any questions they may have.

Please let me know if you have any suggestions or concerns. I am committed to ensuring that the new library meets the needs of the community and reflects the values of Philadelphia.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

FROM: [Signature]
Washington D.C., April 1, 1869.

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear General:

At a meeting of the Trustees of Howard University, held on the 21st day of September last, we were, by unanimous vote of the Board, appointed a committee to tender to you the office of President of the Institution.

In accordance with that vote and our own wishes, we, therefore, invite you to become the President of the University, and earnestly hope you will permit us to notify the Board that you accept the trust.

With the highest personal regard,
We are very truly yours,

W. & Raseau.

M. Potts
Committee.

D.W. Anderson.
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To: Gen. O. O. Howard

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Maj. Genl. O'Kane

Dear General

From remarks of
God Whittlesey I infered that he
was somewhat dissatisfied that no more
School Houses had been built in
Virginia

I have tried to understand and
carry out your wishes to the letter.
I have never believed that you
desired schools under good teachers, that
were doing well, broken up for the purpose
of using the funds paid for Orphan, for
building purposes - Every dollar expended
(beyond what was need for building) would
have have kept at least one scholar
away from School ever
We have already a large number of buildings in the state, probably as many as will be provided with teachers. May I ask you to send a Chaplain Many on the subject.

On another matter I beg leave to submit whether I might not be of service in Virginia as Superintend of Schools and in charge of Howard Eye Hospital. You could allow me one or more assistants in each department as the means at your disposal would warrant. I remain, General,

Very truly,

Your Obd. Serv.

O. Brown
War Department
Washington City.

April 2, 1869.

Dear General,

Your of the 1st has just reached me. I have not yet finished the report, but it will be sent to you direct, when completed, and without your permission I will furnish a copy to no one.

Extracts

I think I have a right to send, with tests of a particular material have been made, to the party furnishing that material.

Very truly yours, 

Jay A. Henderson
Adj. Genl Res.
Richmond April 3d 1869

Sir Howard

May I ask your kind attention for the enclosed letter which I have written for Mrs. Bardmond. She has been well known to some of the teachers of our Society for three years. The longer I have known her, the more I have become convinced of her untiring devotion to her people. I believe she did not begin this work with any idea of renumeration but as a Christian woman, I believe suffering among the freed people. The woes and griefs of her race are a source of great sadness to her, and I think her influence...
would always be excited against everything wrong & unsatisfactory among them.

Such a house as she desires & establish, would certainly be a great blessing, and very much needed, when the Mormon can no longer redeem sale. When such a place is fairly started, it would be much easier to obtain help from the Material than now to get funds to start one. I believe Mrs. Hardman is capable of carrying on such a place well, and I see better judgment in her than the most of her people.

Respectfully,

Mrs. B. Francis.

Teacher N.E. Freee, W. Conn.
Children, but in enabling her to obtain work, and pay some thing towards their support.
My strongest desire is to see the people self-supporting, and making a good use of the freedom which God has blessed them. Under these circumstances I venture to ask if my past services may not entitle me to pecuniary aid from the Freedmen's Bureau.

Mrs. Peagel [illegible]

Salley [illegible]

[Signature]

Richmond Apr. 30th 1869

Sir, Edward,

By the advice of one of my friends, I take the liberty of addressing you, hoping that, after due consideration of my case, you may find it possible to render me some assistance.

For the last few years, I have spent the greater part of my time in helping the destitute colored people of Richmond. For the first ten months, I worked among my people without any assistance for myself, making them in kind, procuring fat, etc., for the old and destitute.

I could not see my people suffer without making every effort to i
At the end of that time, some friends made representations of my services at the Freedmen's Bureau, and I received there an offer of ten dollars a month and room and board for nearly a year. Since then I have continued my work, except when obliged to follow my occupation as a siding among white people, in order to earn something without an engagement or loss. Christmas when I received from the Bureau for eight dollars. I believe all these who knew me in Richmond will testify to the truth of these statements. I could easily support myself by ministering among the white people. If I will willing I give up entirely going among my own people, but that I can never...
Forty-first Congress 13th

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D.C. Apr 5 1869.

Sir Edward

Washington

my dear Sir,

I have just learned that Mr. C. is to leave
in order to resume his duties. I would prefer that he
remain in Washington for a few days for consultation with his
committee. In some kind of this
decision, I would be pleased.
To see you at the Chapel on the morning of 12th.

I have the honor to be

Lyo. yours,

O.H. Westcott

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Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Mr. H. O. Cooke desires me to say that if you will call at our office with memoranda &c. on Monday morning, he will be able to arrange for the loan on real estate about which you wrote to him a few days since.

Yours truly,

W. J. Brown
New York April 3d, 1869.

My dear General—

The papers to-day announce my appointment to the Assessorship of our District. My friends are all much gratified and the miscellaneous political press who have undertaken to overwhelm us are the most surprised looking men we have lately seen. I have had a series of applications for office already—so eager are some—but I take great satisfaction in the thought that my district will not be somewhat purged, and that some good men shall hold office under the Assessor.

I feel that I am very largely indebted for success to the efforts you have made in my behalf, and while—
in an congratulating ourselves upon the result, my first impulse is to express to you again my thanks—

Politicians here are anxiously in the dark as to what influence was so unexpectedly and successfully brought to bear—

Very sincerely,

your friend,

A. P. Redfern

Genl. O. O. Howard
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER.

Washington, D.C., April 7, 1869

Maj. Gen. J. D. Howard,

Commaunders to

Sir,

Understanding that it is your

intention that the duties heretofore performed by Mr. John

Powers and myself shall be devolved upon one of us and that

the duties of the other shall be despatched with, permit me

to say, that believing this I still retain your confidence and

support. I desire to be retained because I have no other cur-

rent employ in prospect but to collect the money which is due

my present employment give me to support my family here,

where I am at present keeping and where my children are

at school.

If my tour of duty is not a temporary one but a permanent one

I cannot let my pride interfere with my duty long or my

family.

I greatly desire fully to complete the work done in

my office and to carry out the system here adopted,
but I cannot do so by the first of June next but can

accomplish within a few months thereafter without
interfering with the current works or increasing the current
pace of the works with the current works. My administrators
shall be in accordance as possible and shall in all
respects prove the best interest of the service.
Your order as to the performance of my clerical space will
be my guide in selecting my assistant.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

I sincerely hope Gene Whittelsey may be returned
as long as the requirements of the service were
possibly allow. Gen Whittelsey assisted
me very much, as he made my clerical
various for accounts paid on Con
tracts for school buildings and
being thoroughly conversant with the
laws relating to such subject,
is of great service to the Bureau
of guarding us against the dangers
of paying money illegally.

[Signature]
Boston, April 3, 1869.

Dear Sir:—

At the request of several Lecturers I have agreed to make engagements for them, (in the New England States only,) for the ensuing winter.

I shall be happy to add your name to my list.

My facilities for giving wide publicity to announcements through the Press are not equalled, I can confidently state, by those of any other agency for lecturers.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the fee demanded for the Lecture. No extra charges for circulars or advertising, excepting only when special circulars or advertisements are desired.

An early reply will oblige

Yours truly,

JAMES REDPATH.
Boston, May 9, 1861.

[Handwritten text]

Your Sire—

I am under no difficulty of any kind to return your order of the 21st ultimo, to send you a copy of the executed contract, at the earliest moment. I have not yet made the examination required by your order. I shall do my best to order your name to be written on the facsimile No. 1, as you requested, in order to bring in a satisfactory state of the facts of the work. I have another order for facsimiles.

Yours truly,

T. C. Allen

[Handwritten text]
Brooklyn N Y March 3 1869

Genl O T Howard
Balt. Md DC

General

I present you a letter dated March 30, 1869, in which I requested a few lines of commendation in acknowledgement of my services as a Bureau officer in 1861, which I have been unable to get. I enclosed a letter given me by Genl O'Burn which, together with your knowledge of my manner of doing business and strict-temperal habits would warrant you in granting my petition. I trust it will suit your pleasure to grant my request by furnishing me a letter strictly military in this character. I will remain as a Star in among the many I have been from commanding officers.

Very respectfully
James Johnson

P.S. I presume you are aware I am Major A.B. Buell's aide-de-camp during my entire service of 3 years in the army B.P. and strictly temperate do not touch liquor in any sense.
Charleston, S. C., April 3, 1869.

Mr. Geo. O. Howard
My Dear Sir:

I am as you are aware looking after the interests of the Co. at these branches.

I find here that Mr. Nathan Ritter, our Cashier here has had assigned him as an assistant in the general business.

Mr. W. L. T. says Mr. Ritter states to me that he receiving very little substantial assistance from him. That he is here about as seldom but when here is in the bank but from two to three hours per day; but what he (Mr. R.)
most regret is that Mr. Tappan is engaged in various speculations in bonds securities and many of other sorts. This business Mr. Ritter does not of course object to as illegitimate in itself, but as Mr. Tappan is known as being in the Bank, the public look upon these speculations as a part of the Bank business — an impression which is unjust and injurious. Mr. Ritter hopes another assistant than Mr. Tappan may come to him — one in whom he can have full confidence and who will devote his whole time to the duties devolved upon him. As Mr. Tappan is
Not in facts, it is desireable that this encle-
dine, if you can & arrange
the matter, the place
may be filled by one
who may give such
work and attention as
the proper discharge of
these duties requires.

Very truly yours,

D.H. Eaton
Notary
Dear General,

I saw Dockery today in the House. He thinks he has an
opportunity to explain to the Senate Bill to come up
early Monday. He expects delay in the
shape of amendments, especially in the
quantity of building out of state funds.
He wishes me to say that he should
pledge to use the remaining funds
for the country places.

Mr. Robey wishes me to say
to you that he should like to follow
your suggestion and bring in this bill for work
on state aid. Mr. Saffinick & Co. offers
$4,500 needed to carry the school through
to January - declining from Feb. That would be $4,100 pr. mo.
When he spoke of needing only $3,500 more for this year, he meant in addition to the $3,000 which would come from the present rate of rentals in the
including that in the same week, it amounts to $4,500.

I go back to NY. With a mind improving the great burden of the existing and the present. May the Mather make it light for you.

Yr. truly,

Edward Smith
Health Office
Phila. April 3, 1869

Major Genl.
O. O. Howard

Sir,

I desire to re-enter the service again as an Army Capt. Surgeon, and observing that you have
been recently assigned to the
command of the Dept. of La.
I have taken the liberty of requesting
an assignment to your district.
Will you do me the favor to add
a word in my behalf to the Exq. Genl. and oblige

Your obedient servant,

H. F. Tayler

Pittsburgh, Apr. 3, 1864

My dear Mr. B. O. Howard,

I received a letter from N. Y. yesterday, informing me that a draft of an application had been sent for signatures requesting your reinstatement in the service. I request your very prompt attention to the matter. I have received but one such letter, and was assured by the express of the property notice that the arrangements have been already made. If anything I can do to make the service of D. W. Wood possible, please let me know, and I shall be glad to do all in my power to assist at once.

W. B. Hume, M. Hume, & Co.
I shall not have the courage to say I am aware of any direction you may give. I have the utmost confidence in your opinion. It is true, I have a presentiment that it is not right and I think it possible nothing of the kind is necessary. What you must be firm, and where you doubt - even muchly doubt. The old head of the freedom of the better, hence you may have been in other facts.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Saturday Oct 3. [1869]

My dear friend,

I have seen Mr. Walker.

We are much of your kindness and will gladly have the honor to continue the Mountmellick subscriptions for the new military fund, for a sum not under $200, for her one receipt.

So please can the idea have an equally as possible with a without receipt as in your present, may be ask twice receipt.

I just arrived to the sick list but my writing for Wednesday and will be the morning here.

Very much, I am

[Signature]