

War Department,

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BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS,

Washington, [May, 1869?] 1869.

Gen Howard,

You will remember I
called once about a month
ago at your house with
Gen Datus E. Coon about
some lands belonging to
the late C.S. He has
written to me & says he can
find some property - one
piece about which there
can be but little doubt if
properly worked up amount-
ing to say \$100,000. He
wants an agreement from
you to give him half of
what he shall be able to
recover.

With this agreement he
thinks he can be able
to get a clear title for
the MS.

I called af to see you about
it. I shall come up again
in a day or two to see you
so the matter fixed. He
wants to go into it right away
if at all. Other persons are
getting into the title with
a view to confiscation
before the Court & thus snatching
them right out of our hands as
informers.

Yours truly
Thomas Wilson

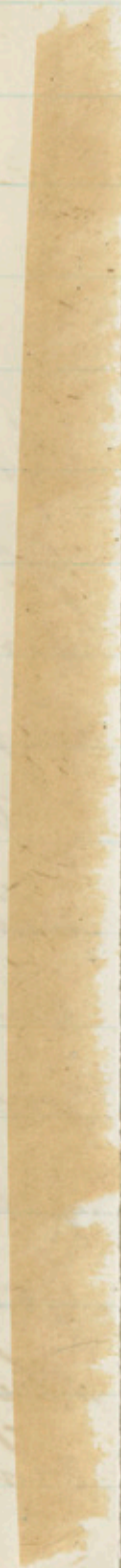
Knowville Tenn.

May The 1st 1869

General O. Howard

Genl I would

like to know that you are enjoying
good health. and hope that you
are not angry about me appearing
before you under the influence of
Whiskey. I am enjoying good health
since I left Washington and whiskey
behind me. I am very much obliged to you
for your good advice and hope that
you will live long to give the same
good counsell to others. I am very much
obliged to Dr. Littlewood and the clerks
under him for their good advice



I am working at the National
cemetery and in sight of the battleground
between generals Burnside and Longstreet
war is respected here and the only
contention is to see who makes the
most money. White and black get on
together without any dispute
crops look well in this part of the
State. and promise a large return
General for your good advice
I wish you prosperity in this world
and happiness in the next

Very respectfully V.

Patrick Keegan

Answer by the Clerk
May 6-68



Chicago, Ills.

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May 1. 1869.

Mrs. Senl. D. O. Howard.

I have returned to
give the brow of this, the
Rev. Prof. Fisk of our Theolog-
ical Sem^y. a note of intro-
duction to you - Prof. Fisk is
deeply interested in the work
among the Freed men. in the
Universities, and in the Congregational
Church in Washington. He visits
Washington - now for the first time,
and any information you can spare

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(The case, Decr.

May 1. 1824.

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time to give him, will
be thoroughly appreciated
I think. And gratefully re-
membered of

Yours with kindest
Edw. F. Williams.

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Edward, A. Williams

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Augusta May 1/69

Paul G. Howard

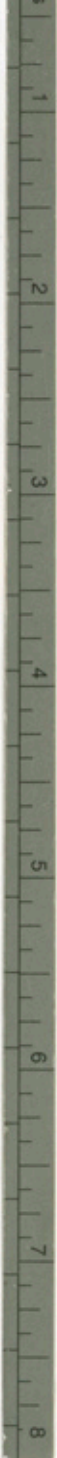
Washington

Dear Sir
Your letter came
here to Charles and I sent
it to him at Chicago,
where he now lives, and he
returned it to me, and I
have seen Mr. Seering he says
that if Mr. H. was living
here the first of Apr. 1868
the tax is due, if not it
will be abated if you
should write me whether
he was or not that would
decide the case.

Very Resp^t.

Yours
F. E. Mulliken

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Raleigh N. C.

May 3rd 1869

To General Howard
Honoured Sir,

Having been to Communion
at the Baptist Church here today I was presented
with a crumb of fine bread, such as Port. Lt. Col. Ritter
of the 33rd used to give us. & also Capt. Lord of late.

The contrast between that
and this is as three to one I think, especially when
a fellow has to throw away every day the Bean or Rice meal
which sickens him by it's nothingness.

The Coffee also is a mere weak
imposture, and I have to spend nearly all my pay in tea
sugar bread etc.

That is not fair, neither are the feasts 3
times a day for fat Cooks and Sergeants, while we can
hardly drag our legs after us.

Yrs faithfully

I wish Col Ritter or Capt. Lord were in Co "K"
with the P.th all the time.

D. Morgan's
Box 422 Post Office
Raleigh N. C.



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Galesburg Ill. 54

May 3 1869

Gen. C. C. Howard

My Dear Sir,

Since you were here, the name of Mr Swellgren Brate, of the W. Dumb College - my brother-in-law - has come prominently before our Board, for the Professorship of Latin in Knox College. I think him admirably qualified for the place, but of course cannot speak of him as freely as I would if we were not my relation.

Your opinion would have great weight with our Trustees both as to Mr Brate's fitness for that place, and as to his general character as a man. If you can

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a moment, amid your many cares,
to write your estimate of him.
I shall be greatly obliged to you.

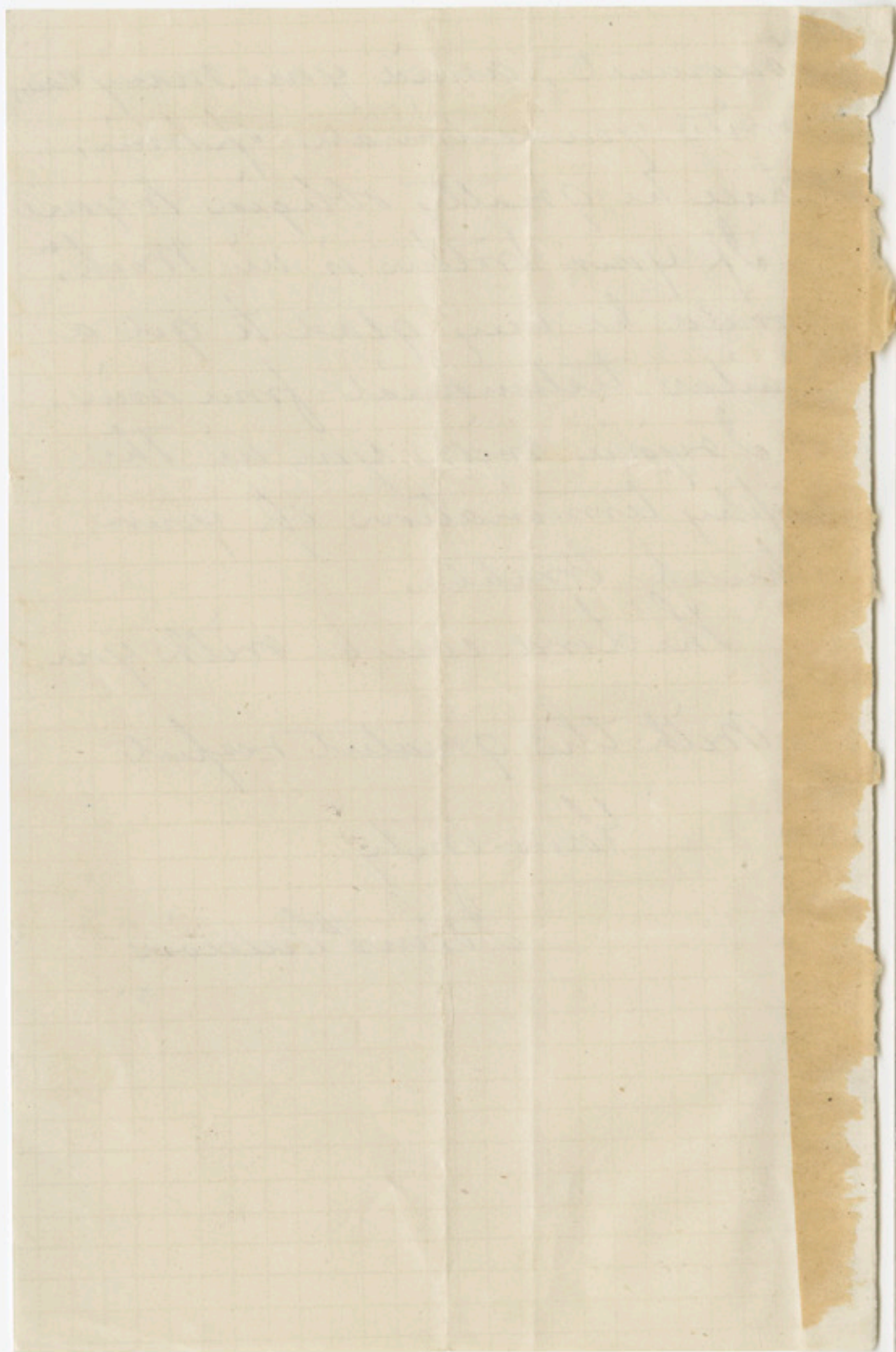
If your brother is in Wash.ⁿ
I would be very glad to get a
similar testimonial from him.

I rejoice with you in the
happy termination of your
church troubles.

The Lord ever be with you
With the greatest respect

Yours truly

John P. Sullivan





Atlantic City May 3^d 1869 -

Dear General:-

We are expecting to lay the
corner stone of our new Normal School building
about the first of June. We are anxious to
make something of an event of it, as we think it
will be for the advantage of the institution to do
so. We desire very much to have Mr Loringston
deliver the address on that occasion, and with
if you can, you would order him here. That
he may do it -

Very truly -
E. S. Ware -

Wm. E. Althward -

Comm. Bn. R.F. & M.

Washington, D.C.

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May 18 1861

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that the
first volume of the "History of the
City of New York" is now ready for
distribution. It is a work of great
interest and value, and I trust will
be highly appreciated by all who
are interested in the history of our
city. The volume is bound in
fine cloth, and is sold at the
price of \$1.00 per copy.

Very truly,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

J. M. Smith
New York

New York May 4th 1864

To General Howard
Dear Sir

I saw by the papers that Gen. Hardee had acted in the investigation of the material used in the construction of the Howard Hospital building - and being desirous of knowing the result of the tests made & determine the bearing quality of the samples tested - I wrote the General who being called to a new field of duty refers me to you -

I now take the liberty of asking if you can kindly let me have the facts - I do not wish to intrude upon you asking a lengthy document but would be thankful to know what has been the weight p. square inch which the different specimens have

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sustained before crushing -

If you can procure me
these figures it will be gratefully
received by

Yours most respectfully

J. G. S. Herbert

Room 2.

42769 Broadway

COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE

WITH

AMERICAN FREEDMEN'S-AID ASSOCIATIONS,

Friends' Institute, 12, Bishopsgate St. Without,

London, E.C. May 4 1869.

General Howard
Dear Sir

I take the liberty of introducing my brother in law Mr. Fred^k G. Lask, the bearer of this note who is about to pay a visit to your Country. Any information you can give him respecting the Freedmen's &c Bureau Washington.

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COMMITTEE ON CORRESPONDENCE

1878

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Room 12, Building No. 10, New York

May 14, 1878

Dear Sir,

Enclosed

I take the

liberty of introducing

my brother in law

Mr. J. J. F. to the

business of the matter

into the hands of my

brother in law

and my informant

that you can give

him the best of the

business of the matter

and my informant

that you can give

Needmen with of service
interest to us in the
furtherance of the
cause;

Remain

Yours truly & respectfully

Tom Taylor.

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Rec'd June 25th 1869.

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OFFICE OF

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National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,

No. 472 Seventh Street, opposite the Post-Office,



Washington, D. C. May 4 1869

My Dear Guil

My papers "the financial Educator" for the colored people cost me last month, just for transportation to our branches, more than \$50.

Would you please pay it would go for nothing. I think, as you may see by reference to copies sent herewith that you will see it is in the line of your work in educating the colored people. Please send by the bearer or pay, if you can, give it.

Yrs Ever,

D. L. Eaton

I think we better had
some power that a Univer-
sity for the Colored people
at Washington, would involve
too great difficulties - that
there was ground for ques-
tion as to place & time.
In a few instances I have
minutely expressed this
When Mr. Barber asked
opportunity of proposing to
some of our students to go
to Howard University, & that
him we would not object
if it appeared for their
trust to go, - that they ought
to advise with their teachers
& friends. One young man
came to consult me, & one
more. With him I spoke
frankly of what seemed
in the difficulties in the
way of the University, but
did not give positive
advice.

These are the facts



Chulie College O.
May 4. 1869

Genl. Howard

My Dear Sir,

Your
letter is just received,
I am not aware that
there has ever been any
consultation or compar-
ison of views in our
Faculty in reference
to the prospects of How-
ard University, & I do
not myself know what
the present views of my
associates are, in refer-
ence to the question.
I do not think any
one of us has ever given
any public expression

in any form, of ~~the~~ ^{its} success, Certain-
ly there is not one of us
who does not earnestly
desire its success, or who
would not most heartily
rejoice in it, — Not one
of us who does not hope
for it, This I can say
because I know the men
we have here.

Now is there one of us
who has not the highest
regard for & confidence
in its Noble Projector &
President, I am sure
that not one of us has
ever for a moment had
his confidence shaken
by any misrepresenta-
tions or insinuations which
malicious persons may have
put in circulation, If our

unlimited confidence &
esteem should ever seem
to be of any use to you, please
accept the assurance of it,
We have all confidence
in Mr. Barker whom we
know well, & hold in
high esteem, His success
at Washington is matter
of great satisfaction to us.

If any of us have had
any apprehensions in refer-
ence to the ultimate success
of the enterprise, it has arisen
from difficulties, which, in
our experience, seem to
be inherent in the work
itself, My brother has, as
you know, our invitation
to join in the work, & look-
ed at the matter with some
care & sometimes convers-
ed with me about it,

in the case, so far as
I know them, they would
be glad to share in the
assurance of success
which those in the ground
seem to feel, & we will
welcome with gratitude
every indication that
our apprehensions are
groundless. If we can
do anything to help
us shall be most
glad to do it.

With the highest re-
spects, Yours truly,

J. H. Fairchild



Genl O S Howard



Dear Genl

A party who is making his Will called on me to know if the Howard University is incorporated, & if so, what is the corporate title.

Yrs Francis T. King

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5.4.1869

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