War Department,

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS,

Washington, May 1, 1869.

You know,

you will remember I
called once about a month
ago at your house with
the Dales & Coon about
some lands belonging to
the late C.S. He has
written to me saying he can
find some property—our
price about which there
can be but little doubt of
properly cooked and accounted
by being $10,000. 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 property.

I called up to see you about it. I shall come up again in a day or two to see you and the matter fixed. He wants to go into it right away if at all. Other persons are lurking into the title with a view to confiscation before the court. This saddens them rogues as informers.

Yours truly,

Thomas Wilson
Knoville Tenn.,
May 1st 1869

General O. Howard

Gentlemen,

I would like to know that you are enjoying good health, and hopes 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 hopes that you will live long to give the same good counsel to others. I am very much obliged to T. Littlewood and the clerks under him for their good advice.
I am working at the Naval
station and in sight of the battles
between generals Burnside and Longstreet
have it reports here and the only
contention is to see who makes the
most money. White and black get on
together without any dispute
crew. Workable in this part of the
State and promises a large return
General for your good advice
wish you prosperity in this work
and happiness in the next.

Respectfully,
P. Keegan
Chicago, Ills.
May 1, 1869.

Dear Sir,

I am about to go to brown & Co., the Rev. Prof. Fisher & co. The day is cold today, a cold & rainy.

I lecture to you. Prof. Fisher is deeply interested in the work among the Indians. He has previously written to Commissioner Chute in Washington; Business Washington this is first time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Ch. 2022.04

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Date

Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. As you know, I have been working on the project for the past few weeks. I wanted to give you an update on the progress we have made.

We have successfully completed the first phase of the project. The preliminary results are very promising. We are currently working on the second phase, which involves analyzing the data we have collected. We expect to complete this phase by the end of the month.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out. I look forward to sharing more updates with you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
time to give him, will be forming ciphers in
him, and gently u =
member of
you the more.
Edward G. Williams.
August 11, 1869

Sir J.G. Stuart
Washington

Dear Sir,

Your letter came here to Charleston and I put it to hang at Chicago, where the case lives, and he returned it true, and I have been wondering he says that if Mr. F. and Living here the first of Aug. 1869 the tax is due, if not it will be stated if you should write me as. Better the case or not that would decide the case.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. J.G. Mulliken
Raleigh N. C.,
May 3rd, 1869

Dear General Harrod,
Honored Sir,

Having been to communion at the Baptist Church here today, I was presented with a crumb of fine bread, such as Brt. G. Col. Butler of the 33rd used to give us. It also Capt. Land 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 bun or piece bread which pickers him by it's nothingness.

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

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

Yours truly,

Capt. Morgan
Bot 422 Port Office
Raleigh N. C.
Galena, Ill., May 3, 1869

Gen'l C. C. Howard

My dear Sir,

Since you wrote me the name of Mr. DeWolfe or Brato, of the 3rd. Div. College in my brother-in-law's name 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 of my not my relatives. Your opinion would have great weight with our Trustees both as to Mr. Brato's fitness for that place, and as to his general character as a man. If you can
Spare a moment, amidst your many cares, to write your estimate of mine, I shall be greatly obliged to you.

If your brother is in Warr," I would be very glad to get a similar testimonial from him.

I rejoice with you in the happy termination of your Church trouble.

The Lord ever be with you

With the greatest respect

Yours truly

John Sullivan
Attwell  May 18, 1869

Dear Sir:—

I am expecting to lay the

corner stone of our new Normal School building

about the first of June. Those anxious to

make something of an event of it, as we think it

will be, for the advantage of the Institution, to do

so. Maurice very much wishes Mr. Langston

Adwin to address on that occasion, and will

if you can, you would order him here. This

be may as it—

Yrs trly—

E. N.

May 18, 1869

Miss B. N. S.

Washington, D.C.
New York, May 4th, 1864

To General Howard

Dear Sir,

I saw by this paper that Gen. Hardee had acted in the investigation of the material used in the construction of the Howard Hospital building—being desirous of knowing the result of the tests made by him between the bearing quality of the samples tested I wrote the General who being called away from the office referred me to you—

I now take the liberty of asking if you can kindly let me have the facts. I do not wish it understood upon you asking a lengthy document but would be thankful to know what has been the weight of each inch while the different specimens have
sustained before crushing.
If you can procure me
these figures it will be gratefully
received.

Yours Most Respectfully,

[Signature]

Room 2,
12769 Broadway
General Howard

Sir,

I take the liberty of introducing my brother in law Mr. Fred. G. Nash, the bearer of this note who is about to pay a visit to your country. Any information you can give him respecting the Freedmens' Bureau, Washington.
Sincerely wish to see in the furtherance of their cause:

Yours truly respectfully,

Tom Taylor.
Read June 25th 1769.

The text is not legible due to damage to the document.
Washington, D.C. May 4, 1869

My Dear Sir,

My papers "the financial educator" for the Colored people cost me last month, just for transportation to one branch, more than $60.

Make your best I would do for nothing. I think as you may see by reference to copies select herewith that you will see it is in the line of your work in educating the Colored people. Please lend by the bearer of this if you can. Give it.

Yrs Sinc.

O.C. Eaton
I think it would have some press that a University in the Colonies, first at Washington, would enter into great difficulties— that there was room for great time as to place of time. There is one instance of the University of Tennessee, through Mr. Barlow asking opportunity of preparing some of our students to go to Howard University. I think this would not object if it appeared for this case to go, that they asked to advise with them trainees— friends. On going there came to consult me on one thing from a friend. I do not Franklin of which is more in the University in the way of the University in Ohio and since position advice, those are the facts.
In any form ofottonka as to its success, certainly if there is not one of us who does not earnestly claim 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 my name who there is name one of us who has not the highest regard for the confidence in its noble project and President. I am sure that not one of us has ever for a moment had his confidence shaken by any misrepresentations or insinuations which malicious persons may have put in circulation. If our

Indecisive. Confidence at a time should seem to buy any one to you please accept the assurance of it. We have all confidence in Mr. Bashore whom we know well, a hold of high esteem. His success at Washington is matter of great satisfaction to us. If any of us have heard any opposition in reference 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 bottom hand go for you know our invitation to join in this work; I look at our matter with some care. Sometimes comes such an about it,
in the case, so far as I know them, I am quite glad to share in the assurance of success which those on the same steam to feel a motive welcome with gratitude every indication that ours apprehensions are groundless, if we can do anything to help shall be most glad to do it with the highest re

Yours truly,

J. H. Fairchild
Dear Sir,

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.

Palli

May 4, 1869