Washington, May 20
434 = 13th Street

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I am induced to write this letter, although personally unknown, from having heard of your good help to many depressed Southerners, from a Confederate Officer, who was for some time in your employ since the close of the War. No one ever had more pride of country than I had, as one regrets the common see next of the War more than I did, and one could be more reconciled to its termination, in the way it has been, than I am, but Gen.
it is so hard to get along
I suffered and am suffering from the necessities of the War; and it seems impossible to get along without assistance. I have asked none of any one, but have tried to do and laboured and struggled to get along in a plain humble manner. But it is so hard.
I know you are anxious for all to do well and for these distressing difficulties to be settled and wounds healed between North and South. I know your course has been consistent and that of a distinguished relative
If mine were several letters to the ex-Pres. U.S., urging the necessity of the retention of the Bureau in Georgia and added many encouragements of your management there, when the subject of the removal of the Bureau was agitated more than two years since, all this Gen. inducers one to appeal to you in the present emergency. I could bring influence to get into one of the departments but could not take an oath that I did not give aid and comfort to the Confederate cause or that, false oath, so many turned them that they were Union all the war; but you I could swear boldly, I would never do so any more.”
is the best charity to that who have health, like myself and energy to do any thing. If you have any writing to do an any agency about the schools, I could bring your references, if required. If you will consider my request in any way, please let me know when I can see you. I put friends out from pride, because I am not too proud to ask you, but would feel more stifled at a refusal, especial

ly as there are some who might make a spicy little newspaper article out of which would be unpleasant to you as mortifying to me. I cannot do anything for me, I will receive it in the right spirit. I assure you, and I ask, in the

Fie!
Grand Division Sons of Temperance, D.C.

Office of Grand Worthy Patriarch.

Washington, May 30th, 1869.


Dear Sir and Bro.

Mr. Ed. Johnson is Chm. of our Decoration Committee, and will make known this desire to you, in person. I know you will render all the assistance in your power.

The Pres'dt. of Board of Trustees of the Congregational Church, charges us seventy-five dollars for the use of the Building for the evening of June 9th. If you can succeed in having the price reduced, it will of course be equivalent to a contribution, and as all our funds are voluntarily contributed, and most of our members are poor men, the reduction would be very acceptable.

The National Division will visit President Grant on Friday, June 11th, at one o'clock, if he is in the city; the Committee of Arrangements desire you to be present at the interview.

When I spoke to you today in reference
to taking part in the "reception" of the National Division, you desired to know exactly what you would be expected to do. We desire you to introduce the National Division to the G. W. P. and G. Division of the Dist. of Col., and the enclosed paragraph will give you an idea of its general form. Of course you will be expected to use your own language, which you can do at pleasure.

Hoping that you may be with us and assist us on the occasion referred to

I have the honor to be

Fraternally Yours,

F. M. Bradley, G. W. P.

P. O. Box 454.
May 31st, 1869

Hall: George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury

Sir:

I enclose letter from you, A. O. Howard, addressed to me. He says that there "seems to be some mistake about the removal of Mr. W. E.全日" I can only say that Mr.全日 was removed on account of seduction only, and that no charges were made against her. In regard to a re-consideration of the case, the fact of no vacancies and an insufficient amount of work to keep the present forces fully
employed, under all action impossible.


Very Respectfully,

In charge Note-Dem
Afternoon
24th. Jany.
- and -

Reman.

Forrest reference.
Catawissa May 8/69

My dear Sir,

We are much pleased to hear that, business permitting, you will join Mrs. Albert, Bond & Hare on their visit to our School Grounds. If the weather is favorable you will have a large audience & I hope give a fresh impetus to the good work going on among the colored people.

Please let me know whether you will come to Catawissa by the Relay House or through Ball's friend as this a copy of the proceedings of the Gaitherville meet-

up of August 1869. You will
perceive that I have taken the liberty to give a brief synopsis of your remarks, such as I could make up from any own notes or newspaper reports.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

May 1st, Howard

[Signature]
Office of the Appraiser,
PORT OF NEW YORK.

117 Greenwich St.
New York, May 31st 1869

My Dear General,

Under the request of Francis, I send you the enclosed check to pay the balance found to be due on Warren's account. If I am not correct in the amount, send the check back to me and I will send you one for the exact amount.

I trust you will cause me and my friends at peace for giving you so much trouble in this matter and I would not trouble you with this check but I am in doubt as to what the officers of the
government. This payment should be made and then you send it to me as I presume you will know.

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you in Maine in July.

Yours truly,

J. [Signature]

Gen. C. C. Shuwart
Washington

33v
Architect's Office Capitol Extension,
Washington D.C. May 21st, 1869.

Br. Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands
Washington D.C.

General:

Yours of the 28th instant, requesting my presence at an investigation involving the duties and responsibilities of an Architect, has been received. As I assume this subject relates to the fall of the Hospital Building connected with the Howard University, I must most respectfully ask to be excused from appearing. I am led to this course, from the fact that my action and remarks relative to this
The building blocks used at the University Building have been misrepresented, and have put me in a position far from pleasant. Accepting now of my good wishes for the success of the Institution, and my high regards for yourself.

I am

Yours respectfully,

Edward Clark
Architect
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

By Telegraph from New York 2

Gen. O. O. Howard

You are expected in Orange, New Jersey on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the meeting of the Congregational Association. Will you be present?

Rev. Geo. B. Bacon
Care P W Myers & co

24 Prince St.
Answer said here

24 dry 82 Paid
New Haven, May 31 1869

Mr. O.O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I very much regret the impossibility of my being at the meeting in Orange tomorrow. An urgent engagement to attend the installation of Mr. Bates, at Springfield, Mass., is in the way.

I feel very deeply the importance of your getting the right name for the pastorate of your Washington Church, but I
know not the name of whom
I would venture to say
undoubtedly. That is the first
man and you can get
him. Of course, you have
many named on the list
of possible candidates for
the place. Has Prof. Clark
Secretary of Amherst College been
mentioned to you? Or Rev.
W. E. Pack of Lawrence, Mass.
son of Prof. Pack of Amherst.  
One thing I will take
the responsibility of saying.
The careful not to call
any man who offers him-
selves as a candidate for
the place. A man of that
sort is not the man to be

Pastor of your church. Find
a man for the place by care-
ful inquiry; I believe of
any man who seems to be
considering or laying plans
for a call. Pardon this sug-
 gestion, for it may be entirely
unnecessary. But with Washing-
ton is so overrun with officialese,
that it would not be very strange
if somebody should offer him-
sely for the Pastorate of your
church just as if it were
a good post-office or a depar-
tment to cultivate.

Very respectfully,
Your humble,

Leonard Bacon.
Charleston S. C. May 31st, 1869.

Maj' Gen O. O. Howard,
Respected Sir,

I have met you several times and met Gen. Whittlesey frequently. I was a regular attendant at the Congregational Church winter before last and now that there is peace expect to take hold next winter in the church and Sabbath school. I was recently elected Executive Secretary of the U. S. Senate, but as editor and proprietor of the only established Republican paper in South Carolina I spend all time between sessions of Congress in this State. I say this to show that I have deep interest in the progress of Education in this State and to give reason for writing to write you.

I have learned that objection is made to the appointment of Maj. Edw. S. Deane as Superintendent of Education in South Carolina on the ground that he is the personal and politi-
cal friend of Gov. Scott and that Gov. Scott wished, by his appointment, to serve his own purposes, in an unbecoming manner.

I am very sure that Gov. Scott has no such design. I am also absolutely confident, that whatever others may desire, Maj. Deane will never use official position or any means not entirely proper and honorable for any personal or political ends whatsoever. I can trust him fully.

As to the capacity and thoroughness of Major Deane you need no testimonials. I was a college mate at “Old Yale” with him. Aside, I esteem him highly as a soldier. But I deem Major Deane for his superior in ability fitness and industry; as well as in interest both in the educational work and the State of S.C. Carolina itself. I sincerely hope Maj. Deane will be appointed.

I am sir with high regard

Your obt. Servant

Jno. M. Morris
Treasury Department,
Second Comptroller's Office,

May 31st, 1869.

Dr. Sir,

It is proposed by Mr. Townsend of the Patent office to submit to some gentleman of Washington, certain details in regard to a remarkable mode of converting iron into steel, with a view to operate it in this City.

You are respectfully invited to attend at the office of the Second Comptroller, Treasury building, tomorrow Tuesday June 1st) evening at 7½ o'clock P.M.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Gen'l O.C. Howard.
Washington, D.C.
Washington D.C.
May 21st, 1869

My dear O. Howard,

Sir,

I have just learned that the contract for painting the Memorial House at the Park was given to a party for seven hundred and fifty dollars, my bid was seven hundred and ten dollars, and it was my understanding that the work was to be given to the lowest responsible bidder. If my bid was the lowest why was not the contract given to me? I know that it is almost impossible to get any work from the Bureau outside of a certain clique. I do not suppose that you are aware of this fact, but it is, I fear, the majority of the work that is now done at the University is done by ex-Rebels. I am willing to acquire
Bureau Refugees Freedmen U.S.
Washington D.C. June 10th, 1869.

Respectfully returned to Capt.
J.A. Estabrook U.S. Army N.D.C.

The contract for painting the
Hospital Mess House was awarded to Ephraim Burnett (colored)
for seven hundred and fifty
($750) dollars.

Mr. Chamberlain's proposal was seven hundred ($700) dol-

lars. Burnett's proposal covered more work than Cham-

berlain.

Burnett had painted the
two Hospital wards in a
very satisfactory manner
at a small profit to him-
self. For these reasons Maj.
Swain directed Burnett to
have the contract.

I have no contractors
or employees were ex-rebels.

Mr. Chamberlain has
no cause to complain of the
action of any officer of the
Bureau towards him, he
has had the largest contract
for painting awarded by the
Bureau, besides a great amount
of roofing work, on which he was
obliged to compete with no one.
When I am fairly trained in any contract but to be cromdiced out
of pse I must know the reason

I am very respectfully,

Wm. Shawbridge

252 17d