What I said to have more weight against him than it should have with this explanation. I am, very respectfully, P. E. Brady.

File.

File.

Dear General,

Mr. W. E. Davis who was with the company that called upon you yesterday feels at peace, because I told you that he voted against the Constitution and for Genl. Gordon and the Democratic ticket at the election.
for State officers in Georgia. I do not wish to do him injustice, and I will say that he more professed to be with us politically. I know that he supported the Republican candidates at the election for Mayor a few months since, and I presume that he voted for J. C. Brown. If he did and I knew he supposed him to be a truthful young man, if he has repented he should be forgiven, I am willing to forgive him, but I did not think that he was a good enough man for any Republicanism and for that reason rebuked him. I trust that you will not follow
Washingon City N.C.
June 28th 1869.

Genl. J. L. Eton,
Br. Sir,

Yours 25th prch I received on Saturday.

I request my inability to meet
Three Notes at this Time; I will
Endeavor to see Genl. O. O. Howard
in a few days, and try to make (with
him) some arrangement for their extention.

I am,

Sir,

Very Respectfully

P. Lafayette Mep.
Washington, June 26th,
1869

Gen. A. Hancock,

My dear General,

Not being able to bid you good-bye in person as I leave the city this evening, I write these few lines — many thanks for your unreserved kindness to me.

I found I can effect nothing at present as regards being reinstated, although the R. H. B. Tyler, the Chief of Brevet 10th Infantry, has re-appointed three colonels that were dismissed at the time I was. I saw him Wednesday morning June 23rd. He said he could do nothing for me and would give me no encouragement.
whatever. It seems very strange

my claims were sufficient to any
the other taken back. I shall

Brooke Blaine very soon and to

be accompanied when longs moons

I did not know
how hard it would be to leave
Washington until the trial came
one year ago. I would have you as

his father. I felt like lesson of

then our church was delivered from
its greatest embarrassment by Dr. Bryan

but so many memories of sharp
conflicts and sad hours in memory
of the real strife and bitter tests
manifested by some who professed
Christ. God endure the church
as much as one Judas once

The rougher the way the sincerer the
rest. I trust our next trial ever
be to gain renewed strength for
more active effort in his cause.
I long to hear of a glorious and
providing of God's Spirit here and that
you may all be like good warriors
through the intense heat of the crucible
of anguish and bitter tears.

My faith has never faltered in our
darkest times, for O when we cannot
see, should we not trust. He doeth
all things well.

Excus, any falsehood.

May God bless you with his choicest
blessings while in his kingdom
and may you have an abundant
entrance into his heavenly kingdom

With kind regards

to Mrs. Howard. I remain

Very Respectfully

Mrs. Mrs. E. Johnson.
Atlanta June 26th, 1869

Maj. Genl. G. G. Howard,
U.S.A. 1st. Artillery

Dear Sir:

Late in the evening before my departure from Washington for Georgia I found your card at the Hotel.

I trouble you with this line to express my sincere regret at disappointment in not having the pleasure of meeting you. When in Washington for January you have been long desired to be personally acquainted with you.

And I now ask a favor of you: When you most visit Atlanta, will you do me the kindness to pass some time under my roof? Sincerely, dear Sir,

Your old friend,

John Erskine.
New York
June 28, 1864

Dear Colonel:

We expect you to be present at the "Memorial of the Army of the Potomac", May 5th in this city, to respond to one of the trusts given to the "Volunteer Armies of the U.S." in the "Fallen Soldiers." Please let us know that you will be in hand in or before May 20th, that we may arrange our program.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Signatures]

Col. Atkinson
Washington, D.C.
American Missionary Association,
38 Lombard Block,

Chicago, June 28, 1869.

Dear Brother,

1. I write you an official letter on Saturday last about Mr. Welch of Texas, which I feel particularly anxious should not be sent to him because I wish to keep up friendly relations with him. I have learned also that he is now moving in the matter of the two houses at Galveston & Houston. I fear that letter might be referred to him unless you took particular pains to prevent it. He has certainly been very slow in executing. There exists as yet but one decent freedman's school house in Tex.

2. I write you from Demerara (Dura) about Rev. H. M. Daniels, R. M. of Chicago, Law, or to his preaching a few Sundays. He is a fine orator more than Rev. Mr. Lane. Did you do anything about it?

I start East tomorrow night to be here about 3 weeks. I wish I might hear from you. Pray to the children. Miss Mary one with me at Gower. - Affectionately, A. T. Howard
Berea, Sangahoe Co. Ohio
June 28, 1869

General O.C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I desire very respectfully to call your attention to
the enclosed petition in my behalf for
my appointment as Pension Agent
at Cleveland, Ohio, and request your favo-
orable endorsement thereon. I am en-
 dorsed on my petition by Genl. Sherman
and Sherdan and Senator Hon. Sherman
and in an autograph letter by Genl. Thomas
and by a long list of citizens of my village
and Cleveland. General Howard I cannot
claim the honor of your acquaintance
although I commanded a regiment in
your corps (the 65th Ohio) in the Atlanta
campaign until I was wounded in the
charge of Kennesaw Mt. G.A. I am there-
fore only request your endorsement on the
general principle of fraternity between one
None who participated in the terrible struggle for the same great principals in seeking a business enterprise. I find that success is only promised to those who can prosecute their business with the energy and vigor that health bestows. I am therefore constrained to urge a claim for a Federal appointment and ask your favorable endorsement thereon in order that I may secure to my family the care and education of which the sacrifice of my health will deprive them. If it is not convenient for you to endorse me for a particular appointment let your general recommendation prove your few words be of great benefit to me and very greatly received. I will enclose a certificate of my Regimental Service and a newspaper article which will give you a more detailed account of my case. I can subscribe the enclosures accompanying my petition.

Shall the honor to be very respectfully your old Servt.

H. W. Whitteker
So work great injury to the best friends of the freedmen. As for the Republican party, I have nothing against Bryant personally, I have some confidence in him, but I do not account for this course, and I know that no other appointment could so injure the interest you wish to serve. If Bledsoe must be removed, and personally I have no confidence or regard for him, yet some one else appointed who is friendly to Hulett and the majority of the party - the great Republican party desire Bledsoe's action simply because he is the representative of the party and involving this shows that the administration is in harmony with Congress. I beg you will not suppose me interfering in these matters. This dispatch would indicate that I have done wrong and very greatly, but failed a duty. This dispatch can tell you, and you shall heartily regret it if it goes by any means be made public. So as to use my influence here in my judgment, and I am very respectfully,

[Signature]

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands, State of Georgia.
Office Assistant Commissioner and Chief Superintendent of Schools.

Atlanta, Ga., June 28th, 1869.

Mr. Geo. M. Howard, Washington, D.C.

Dr. General:

I send you a personal and confidential dispatch regarding Augusta Post Office today, which I desire to more fully explain.

It was reported here that you were using your influence for Bryant office. If you fully understand the condition of affairs, I believe you would not ask it.

There is no disputing that Mr. Bryant has been the good friend of the freedmen and laboring people for their interest.

But he got into a personal quarrel with Mr. Bledsoe over the election of U. S. Senator, and has pursued a very curious course.
Since that time—It caused him to vote for
and work in favor of the defeat of the Com-
millionaire Whittaker, the member of the Colt
Legislative Committee, who could not take
the trial oath; and there originated the whole
collections that exist in this state—for
otherwise they would not have obtained power
to turn the colored members out. I can con-
vince of no reason for his doing except to
get influence enough to defeat Colby's
election to the Senate, and with him Joe Owen.
Bryant then used all his influence for
the election of Josh Hill, who is the best
milk and water Republican, he never having
replied one single word in public
in favor of that party, so far as I know.
This election of Bryant, for he was still
most prominent advocates brought about
the virtual swap, by which Hill and
Miller a bitter Democrat were elected.

And I believe Bryant is responsible for
it. Ever since that time Bryant has
been ever ready to apologize for every
act of the New Ireland Democrats, and the
exposing himself as a leader for the color
members to be restored to the legislature
he has opposed every movement that
could possibly bring it about. More
recently he has united with Board of the
New Era and some twenty others in the
most bitter warfare upon the Gov. to
all who agree with the Gov. I believe
that twenty-five names would cover every
genuine Republican in this state who stand
with Bryant and Ward today. I believe it is
true that J. B. Tory is in through sympathy
with Gov. Bullock. I do not know but I did
wrong in meddling with this matter so far
as to send the dispatch of today but I felt
that you were being imposed upon tonight.
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

9 am
June 29, 1867

By Telegraph from Atlanta 1st 27, 1867
To Maj Gen A. O. Howard

I believe that nearly all republicans in this state desire Blodgett's retention in Post Office at Augusta. Bryant's appointment will cause greater injury to the party than any that could be made. Bryant's appointment will be construed as giving the support of the Administration to the small faction who oppose you Bulloch. This is strictly personal and confidential.

J. R. Lewis

57th St
New York
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

Dear [Name],

Please take notice that I have

[Handwritten text not legible]

Yours truly,

P. Semen

[Handwritten note: to be printed]
June 29, 1867

By Telegraph from Atlanta Ga 28 1867

To

Gen O O Howard

The appointment of Bryant as Postmaster of Augusta over Blodgett will be construed throughout the State into an abandonment of our State Administration and organizers it will not only tend to disorganize our party but will certainly render less secure the lives of earnest Republicans. It will be disastrous in its results to all Republicans and especially our colored friends and I hope you will help us avert the calamity. I beg you use your influence to have Blodgett retained.
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

\[\text{[Signature]}\]

\[\text{[Date]}\]

\[\text{[From)]}\]

\[\text{[To]}\]

\[\text{[Message]}\]
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

By Telegraph from

To

K. G. Farrow
Atty Genl

80 a 600 Rd
right sq
K B
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

9 a.m.

June 29, 1869

By Telegraph from Atlanta Ga 28 1869

To

Gen. O. O. Howard

It is very important as a political matter that Hon. Foster Blodgett, Chairman of our State Central Committee, should be retained in office by the Administration. Mr. Blodgett is one of our trusted men & every way reliable. You will oblige me personally and officially by doing what you can in his favor.

Rufus B. Bullock

Your

SS Shotwell

night msg

KB
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

D. C.

20th June 1861

Col. C. A. Whipple

S. H. Townsend

In the name of God, Amen.

I, D. C., do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and obey the laws thereof, so help me God.

D. C.

Townsend

Lieutenant
Bromfield, June 9.

My Dear Howard

I learn tonight
that you & yr. bro. are to be
here at Emmet - I am
heartily rejoiced to hear it.
Of course the enclosed circular
into which I had put up for you
is superfluous. - Willard's
picture is finished. I have
been on exhibition at Williams
& Everett's in Boston. The
papers speak of it very
highly - & I hope it will
prove to be a good picture.
Mr. W. himself writes me
that he thinks it as good as
anything he has ever done.
I am anxious to see it
I hope it may be here before you arrive. We take a deal of pride in having the contribution of "Old 38" the first one ready for the new hall -- I excused me from paying it in having gone for the subject of it. We are to have a class meeting next year our 20th anniversary I don't fail to make all arrangements. D. V. So as to be here with kind regards for my wife of myself to Mrs. Howard -- your friend B. E. Sewall
Bowdoin College Commencement.

Commencement will be on Wednesday, July 14th. Baccalaureate Sermon by the President on Sunday P. M., July 11th. Junior Prize Declamation Monday evening. Oration before the Alumni on Tuesday P. M. at half past two o'clock, by Rev. C. C. Everett of Bangor; immediately followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Adams Hall. Concert on Tuesday eve. Exercises of the graduating class on Wednesday. Oration before the Φ. B. K. Society on Thursday A. M., by Senator Patterson of New Hampshire. Class-day exercises Thursday P. M.

Work on the walls of the Memorial Hall is vigorously going on. There is good promise of increasing growth and prosperity for the College. Numbers of the Alumni, in different parts of the country, have expressed to us their conviction that it is an auspicious time for a gathering of the Alumni for the purpose of renewing and strengthening the fellowship of the fraternity, of counseling together respecting the welfare of our honored Alma Mater, and of devising measures to increase her prosperity, and have suggested to us to issue a special invitation to such a gathering at the approaching Commencement. The suggestion has our hearty approval; and accordingly for the purposes mentioned we invite a general attendance of the Alumni at the oration and the annual meeting on Tuesday P. M.

Joshua L. Chamberlain, President of the Alumni Association.

Samuel Harris, President of the College.

Bowdoin College, June 10, 1869.
Beloit College

June 28, 1869

Dear Sir,

In connection with the recent Centennial of this Institution, it is
proposed to hold a great festival. The purpose of the festival is to
honour the memory of our forefathers, who founded and supported
this college. Our benefactors have left us a legacy of education
which we must preserve and pass on to future generations. It is
therefore fitting that we commemorate their gifts with a solemn
ceremony.

The festival will be held on July 4th. A grand parade will proceed
to the college grounds where a series of events will take place.
These will include a speech by a distinguished guest, followed by
a musical performance.

I hope you will attend this event. It is an opportunity to
remember our past and to celebrate our future.

Yours sincerely,

A. I. Chapman, Principal

Relevant to the festival, the following is also important:

To promote the celebration, the college is hosting a
patriotic song contest. Any students interested in participating
are encouraged to contact the music department.

Yours respectfully,

J. Smith
Beloit College,
JUNE 22d, 1869.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the annual Commencement of this Institution, on the 14th of July next, there will be a formal dedication of the Memorial Hall, which has been erected to commemorate the services in the late war of young men who have been connected with the College. Our roll of honor embraces the names of over 400,—more than one-fourth of all that have been under instruction here, and full one-half of all qualified by age and otherwise for the service. They were true and brave soldiers. Forty of them sacrificed their lives for the cause of country and right. All deserve to be remembered and honored.

The Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter will deliver an oration, and speeches from prominent military men and civilians are expected. It will be an occasion for reviving memories of the great struggle for the nation’s life, and of stimulating anew the spirit of patriotic devotion to our country.

Your attendance is respectfully invited.

In behalf of the Trustees and Faculty,

A. L. CHAPIN, Pres’t.
Boston, June 30, 1869.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

I wrote you some time ago that one of the young men of your club had suggested to me that the Civil Service would be grateful to us from our club.

I proposed it to one of the members of our club, who made a favorable report, who proposed it to General Washburn.

Mr. Chad. Galloupe, there is a middle letter I cannot remember.
had the service made + sent it to you, about the first of this month. He tells me that he has heard nothing of it since he left it, - thinks it must have failed to reach you + desires to hear it up. I hope it is safe + we by you. Read your letter of co. - I understand not may have failed to reach him.

I feel a personal interest in the Matter as you will understand because the thing was done at my suggestion. Be so kind as to inform me at once.

What you know about the gift - if anything. Or if not, please write again to Mr. Gal. Coupe, that he may be apprised of its safe reception, & believe me always your friend + brother in the Lord.

E. P. W. Webb.
638 Fremont St.