WAR DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEMEN, AND ABANDONED LANDS,
OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS,
Washington, D.C., July 14th, 1869

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard

Commissions, etc.

Dear General:

Enclose letter of

Mr. Burnham, and extract from

Dr. Dougall.

General Whittelsey desires to know if you have any suggestion to make as to the latter.

I wrote you of Hartford, 10th inst. as to some school matters which I think you did not receive. If not, will send copy. All well.

Yours,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[School for Negroes]
Office of the S. R. C. A. A. Society
Augusta, July 15th, 1869
Gen. C. C. Howitz

Dear Sir,

By the direction of the Trustees of the S. R. C. A. A. Society, I take the liberty to ask a great favor of you.

It is the unanimous wish of our Society to have you deliver the address at our next Annual Show and Sale, which will take place at Piedmont in the month of October. Can you comply with our wishes? If so we shall be highly gratified. Please let me hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

David Carnegie Brown
Read by St. John Aug. 5, 1869.
June 20th. 1860

A misfortune has overtaken our station where it bears heavily on the freedmen. I know you will be interested to hear the overflowing of Baptist and colored villages of which no one told me, and I learned much in the papers that stricken many—perhaps fifteen thousand and P.M. of their little all; and left them entirely destitute to the cold chamber (a people more of whom have broken with sympathy with them). This in strict confidence. The negroes were either farming on their or had rented labor in the rice fields, and in either case they have lost their crops which was all they were worth. Not more than one third (1/3) of a crop has been made in the most densely populated colored country any one year since the war so that harvest must be disposed of, they have had no chance to accumulate it. They have worked better than ever before during the past season, and now after the crop is fully made it is foreclosed from them by a fraudulent trust. C. M. requested it at the well for (or was ever to C. M.) immediately to appoint a suitable agent to investigate your condition and ascertaining of the freedmen of Poyen, especially in the region indicated...
and report to you, so that you may know what action they may and you to take in the premises. [Cambridge, Connecticut] taking nothing of Christianity account. That
in their times received attention already.
Public works were made through the paper
for aid to the White, but nothing in sad
and fear but little felt. About the
minds of the poor at the while
while the P.M. have lost only their inferiority.
I sent an unused paper giving
an account of the calamity and will
make again to the extent of the evil in
more fully developed.

Addres
James Burke
Houston
Texas

James Burke

James Burke
The House of Sleepy Hollow
Jamestown, N.Y.
July 15, 1869
Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard:
My dear Sir:

Mindful of your personal kindness to me, as well as of your zeal for the Master, I venture to ask your company for an excursion of your church and Sunday School up the Hudson early in August. Mr. George N. Stuart (who was with us recently at our anniversary) has promised to be of the party. The day will depend upon his convenience, and yours. Your friend Bacon, my S. S. Supt. will write further. This is only to urge you to say "Yes" gratefully yours in the service

John B. Thompson
Jamestown July 1869

Gen. C.C. Hester.

My dear Sir,

With this I send a note from my pastor Rev. P.B. Thompson. We want you to come and have a few days with us, go to West Point on an excursion, talk to the Sunday School, have a pleasant enjoyable time and give Mrs. Racco a treat on the occasion. I entertain you during your stay. Mr. George W. Hester will be with us Sunday, July 6th and he has promised to come again and accompany the school on this yearly excursion. We shall not want for company of such friends as you will be glad to meet.

I do come if you can, and let us hear from you soon. We want to go early in August.

Very truly yours,

John R. Racco
Portland, Me
July 16th 1869

Dear...

After Commencement, which day I enjoyed very much, I along which I am to tell you when I get home, at 6:35 P.M. (estimadly) we shall need to get my wife, Emma, from Boston. My going to my wife, her farewell, and I came to Portland. Very directly, to the New City Hall, where a good welcome was being extended to our delegates by the Mayor and Citizens. I mounted the people, even at 500 or more was present, as soon as I came near the hall, I received the usual warm hearty welcome, I always do in Portland. I had to say a few words before the time. Our good friend, Mr. Putnam, Mr. Bell's made an excellent address to Mach Miller (Mr. Lehigh) speaking in his own words of efforts in intense, the people. In the afternoon of Thursday, I woke up to reach Edwards and had been sent to Mrs. H. S. Lehigh, Whose...
Our decision. Our mutual. Miss Jackson were there. Miss Jackson was going with
us. I asked whether we could have tea. She might be a company but you -
I've just got your reply. It is all right. I'm sure I'll be able to see you.
I'll telephone you. I'm thinking
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Charleston July 16, 1869

My dear Child,

You can’t tell what a deep disappointment I received this morning when I received your endorsement upon my application last week upon the subject of Education in this State. After what you said there in Washington when I was there with Real Scott, I felt confident that you would approve of the same peculiarly as it met with the wide commendation of the State Education. Please when Real Jone it a little bit in the plan I think it very desirable. I think you know all of it. You don’t know how much good your help has done to accomplish it. I trust earnestly to discharge it.
Ask up to think it over at best for me, I am as your commander, & you are.
My time, money has been spent, & Charleston’s time and effort will be.
It must a slider field ever contested in a small space, to last, there must be a greater
Effort must be here, remember your friend is looking for a hand. Among all the
Other good hands that you have.
I see add their that you have given are gone help support. I know you are
Not made of answering letters, but please let me know from you.

Your very truly,
A. T. Towe, Patie
Dear General:

I had a friendly interest in training with the blind at the asylum. I am one of the most gentlewomen and respectable men. I have met in Washington. He showed me the order in which he paid Peter Blackman the 25 dollars on his mother's account. If you are alive at the time I should be most delighted to see you.

Yours sincerely,
these orders, while I claim are properties; I
observation that defective
they are as securities
of the 13K. and have
safely any woman might
be robbed by a know-
the same, she knew how
she kept her bank-
lock; if these documents
are to be held as suf-
ficient.
I have written
a note to Mr. Averkis,
in which I continue
to impress that the
13K. refund the $25
in each case, so as
even this act only for
justice and kindness,
it is of voting.

I am convinced that
the Mr. Church owe the
Reunions party. And the
same as, since I
have been there few
months orders.

Mr. my sincerely
A. P. Averkis.

the cheque said
I have been given by
James R. (while Mr. Wil-
sen will state you) is
not even signed as it
should be. The situation
of these papers are those
who protects the cash
obtained by lying.
George [illegible].

Watkins, Schuyler Co., N.Y.
July 17th, 1863.

General,

I will lay your inclosure in the morning. I am only writing you, I may only

health, is some apology, but I know nothing with regarding interests, not less than with

views of your constantly admiring your able and distinguishing heroes among the particular

period of the late civil war. These you will

yourself and intrepidly was

all mankind concurred, and I

in this. I have the honor to

continue to gather the

to this

military fame your distinguished
ed and some achievements, a
important part of our country's
history.

I must not mention here that
I have sent away, a choice
sample, for editing and disa
with some views of its publica
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military leaders of the nation I
fear the Republic, and for which
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if you may find it of your
convenience to send the

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sincerely,

Sincerely,

Clara A. Howard

This is an important moment. I rep
resent one of the most
heroic and distinguished Geneva
soldiers of any country, would unde

your new volume and I need speedy
your view that I should fully apprec
iate your special
kindness in conveying such an
irreplaceable favor, contributing
your photographs for the com

nication, and I will endeavor to a

citation for your most cordial
expression of interest in your pho

tographs, with autograph attached.
I shall in my much pr

sent in your letter, and a

sent me the autograph when I

received it. I will enti

but pleasure of receiving from you
dearer — I am, sincerely,

With best wishes,

Clara A. Howard

The Atchane Chemical
The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, Gen'l Sup't,
NEW YORK.

WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't, NEW YORK.

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

Dated Washington D. C. July 12, 1864.

Received at Franklin.

To Gen'l O. O. Howard.

Can I take a draft on you for six thousand at fifteen (15%) days. I can use it here. Annum.

Thomas P. Lowery.

E. C. Collier & Co.
Grand Division, S. of G., D. C.,
OFFICE OF GRAND SCRIBE,
Washington, July 17, 1869

Brother:

You are hereby notified that there will be a regular quarterly meeting of this Grand Division, at

[Handwritten: July 28, 1869, at 8 o'clock, P.M.]

You will please be punctual in your attendance.

I remain yours, fraternally,

Arthur Shepherd,
Grand Scribe.
Dear Gent.

Chad W. Galloupe
76 State St.
Boston, is the correct address of the donor of the four service.

Firs Cordial
E. B. Webb.
Nurse Hall
July 19, 1868

Gen. O. Howard

I have just received a letter from my sister, Mrs. Duff, in New York, in which she speaks of the pressing need for funds to support the Union, or the Orphan Homes. If you can, aid her, as she is alone. I will send her to Washington, until she finds a permanent place of employment.
shall feel obliged
she was graduated
at Oberlin - and
has good abilities.
and is a most
deserving person.
I am,

E. Romney