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July 23 1869

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

We avail ourselves of your polite offer, made to us in person a few days since, to give your special attention to a small matter, viz the order of C. A. Meyers on the Bureau for nine hundred & twenty four Dollars ($924) in payment of a claim for School Books furnished the Freedmen Schools in La. — We now enclose papers in reference to said claim, & have be pleased to have your report on the same, & if consistent, an official order for its payment.

Yours truly & friends A. S. Barnes & Co

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New York, July 9th 1869.

Brvt Lt. Col. E. L. Berman,
New Orleans.

Sir:- Can you inform us of the condition or progress of our claim for School books furnished the Freedmen Schools in Louisiana amounting to $924.00? These books were supplied through Capt. Meyer and the claim is also made through him - and as it has been a very long time standing we shall be obliged by your early attention to the matter.

Very Res. yours
A. J. Barnes & Co

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New Orleans La
July 14. 1869

Respectfully returned
and attention invited
to copy of Endorsements
and letter
E. L. Berman
Lt Col & Bvt Brig Genl
U.S.A.

Copies of Endorsements and Letter.

"War Department, Bureau R. F. and A. L.
"Washington D. C. April 5th 1869.

"Respectfully returned to the Assistant Commissioner of "Louisiana who if he is satisfied that the books were "supplied for freedmens schools, is authorized to pay "this account from the amount of the Refugees & Freedmens "fund now in his hands."

"By order of Bt. Maj. Genl Howard.
(Sgd.) "F. D. Swall."
"A. A. A. Genl."

"Headquarters,
"Bureau R. F. and A. L. Dist of La.
"New Orleans April 30th, 1869.

"Respectfully referred to Col. Edgar C. Bevan, "D. C. &c., who will pay this account."

(Sgd.) "Edward Hatch"
"Bt. Maj. Genl. U.S.A. Asst. Comr., for La."

"Bureau R. F. and A. Lands.
"New Orleans May 4th, 1869.

"To Brig. Gen. Geo. H. Pallock
"Chief D. C. Bureau R. F. and A. L.
"Washington City D. C.

"General; "I have the honor to transmit herewith "papers pertaining to the claim of A. S. Barnes & Co

"for School Books furnished in the year 1867.
You will please observe that the papers are return-
"ed from Washington with authority to pay
"the account from the Refugees and Freedmen's
"Fund.

I see no other way except to make up
"the account on a purchase voucher, in which
"case I shall be obliged to take up and account
"for the Books, which will be difficult for me
"to do, as they are scattered in every direction
"no one knows where, and no one is willing
"to receipt to me for them".

"Can you advise or instruct me in this matter."

"Very Respy. Your Obdt. Servt.
(Sgd) "Edgar C. Duncan".
"Gt. Lt. Col. and A.D.C."

"War Department, Bu. R. F. and A. L.
"Washington D.C. May 10th 69.

"Respectfully returned. There is no authority whatever
"to pay this account from funds of this Bureau, unless
"it be from the fund arising from the rent or sale
"of Confederate property under Sect. 12 Act. of 1866.
"The Supt. of Education had no authority to incur
"any such bill".

"By order of Bt. Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard, Commissioner"
(Sgd.) "Geo. W. Pallock"
"Bt. Brig. Genl. and Chf. C.O."

over

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Endorsement and letter

Edgar [illegible]
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

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Greenfield, Mass. July 23 1869

Gen Howard

My dear Sir

Can you not in company with Gen Townsend after the more of one or two hundred men that are just settled for our Agricultural College We should want the room and want to know our mind at once

Yours Truly

W B Washburn

not think the distance would be an objection, & I supposed rents would be less. I have two boys, too, that I should like to give some occupation, which than is in the heart of a city. Moreover, I should be most happy of any suggestions as to the wisdom of the plan; for I would have no idea or plan that is not such as would commend itself to the common sense of the people. Will Prof. Eaton favor me with the plan of his house? I can't find cuts from the times of the University.

I preach at home again, next Sabbath, & my people are getting back from their vacations. My health is as good as it ever was, & I have been gone to the lake a few days; been among the Methodists at Martha's Vineyard, & so have not answered your kind letter.

"Pecuniary considerations have weighed so little with me, that though the income of my church in Lowell advanced from $1,400. to $2,200. a year, I left there $300. in debt; & though the income of my present charge has advanced more

July 21 24, 1869

Rev. Dr. Eliot
Washington, Mo.

than $200. or from $3.84 s. to $5.86;
I have been obliged to earn in vacations & at times, when I should otherwise have been resting, from $500 - 700 annually. My family is large, & if I educate them, it will be more & more expensive. I am 40, & yet have barely lived on what I have earned. And so far as I could learn, a man with my family ought not to expect to live in Cb. for much less than $4.00, a year. My literary labors here have been mainly done on Mondays, or as a change when weary. I receive $300. a year for oversight of a Child's Paper: & have relations of very with several publishers in Boston, that would need to be sundered, if I go so far away as Cb. This by way of explaining matters pecuniary.

I appreciate your sensitiveness about the church, & there or elsewhere, should make it my first & chief care & joy; for it is my work. If I had a study in the church & operated from it as a centre, & especially as more of my people would be in your vicinity, than in any other neighborhood, I did

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War Department,

Paymaster General's Office,

Washington, _____, 186

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[CB - July 26, 1869]

Bro. Howard:

I am not certain that I made mention to you the offer General Ekin made the last time I called on him - He suggested to me that I secure your influence & then he would go with you to any of the Heads of Departments & do all he could to aid you in my behalf -

But I leave it with you to judge whether this would be the best course to pursue -

A Mr Clark of our church said to me last night that he thought you could get me into the Post Office department as there were several changes Saturday -

I feel anxious not to leave any stone unturned, hence you will excuse this note -

Credo is a wonderful work & excites me beyond measure. It appears to me that it must stir up Christians all over the land —

I am Respectfully your

P.S. Ser

Danl. Tyler

Personal BUREAU R. F. and A. L.

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Office Superintendent of Education, Virginia,

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Richmond, Va., July 26 1869

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear General

I have sent you a request for Orders to visit Philad., N. Y., Boston & Portland on public business. I wish to say that the business is not a fiction, but that it is important for me to raise some money for the purchase of some thousands of primary school books, aside from what I may beg. and to secure teachers for places vacated by the N. Y. Branch F. A. Com.

If I should get some rest and relaxation it would be most grateful

Very Respy

Your Obt Svt

R. M. Manly

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ART PUBLISHING HOUSE

Washington St. cor. Gardner St.

near Norfolk House.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT *Boston July 26th 1869.*

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
Howard University
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir:-

According to your order we send you per Adams Ex a package containing a lot of damaged chromos &c to the amt of inclosed bill ($114.00)

We also inclose you a lot of our Doll Books and Story Books as samples, to see if they can be of any use to you. If you can use them to any particular advantage, we can make arrangements with you to sell them very cheap. - say 1/3 off the retail price which is 25¢ and if you should want a large number we will make even a greater discount than that.

Hoping to have the honor of hearing from you on this matter we remain

Very Respectfully Yours
L. Prang & Co
per D. C. Redfield

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Boston July 24 1869.

M. O. O. Howard Maj. Gen. U.S.A.
Howard University Washington D.C.

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Greenville Ga July 26/69

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

will you have the goodness to see the Past master General Cresswell and ask him if he will be kind enough to appoint me to the Past Office in Greenville. tis only a weekly Office and pays over $100 per annum and my Sallary is so Small that I can hardly support me the Freedmans Aid Society only pays fifteen dollars a month

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five dollars per month
the people wish me to
return to Greenville to
take charge of the
School there the present
teacher has broken the
School down & they wish
me to return So to raise
the School up again
young Hodo will take
charge of this School
for the present until
we can have a house
built to teach in
we have to teach in
the woods now
Please Sir do me
the this favor and
I can attend the
Past Office Saturdays
and make Suport
if you will get me
the Office in question
you know I am
a faithful Radical
and do every thing
in my power for
the good of the County
I do every may in
my power to
advance the interests
of the Schools in this
State. Yours

Jno F. H. Randall

Hartford July 26th 1869

Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

Your valued favor of yesterday is before me and contents noted.

I beg you to accept my warmest congratulations that Mrs Howard has passed the hour of tribulation in safety. and that you are the father of another boy. Mrs Clark would join me in kind wishes if at home. She is with my boy Lester at Long Branch.

Do remember me most kindly to your good wife - also to Heartsease Guy - who I suppose returned with you. How fortunate you was to be at

home in season.

Young some days since was re. Will address you soon to whom the scholar ships are to be credited. Perhaps you have heard from Mr Swift.

Dr Mackey and Clark the new appointees at Charleston are in a big "muddle". Sedanch + battery was the last phase that reached here.

Was sorry that I did not go to Portland with you. But should have been made sad by the convention not recognizing Unitarians as Evangelical Christians. I am taking Kennedy's Church Mission.

Yours truly

D. Clark

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A. K. BROWNE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

No. 8 FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET,

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Washington, D. C., July 26th 1869

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard Comm. etc.
Wash. D.C.

Dear Sir.

Your bill before the City Council has been reported on favorably and made the special order for this evening. I will endeavour to have it passed to-night if possible.

I wish you would see that there are all bills of mine are paid, if correct, for I need the money.

Very respy your obt serv.

A K Browne

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West General St.
Auburn, New York
July 26th 1869.

Dear Sir

Were you made Brigadier General for your gallant conduct at Bull Run, or was the honor conferred after the battle of Fair Oaks? I will be greatly obliged if you

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will give me a more opinion

on the subject, and if you

will at the same time

pardon the liberty I take

in addressing you,

With great respect

Your obdt Svt.

Wm A Baker

Genl Howard

RECEIVED JUL 31 1869

Galveston, Aug 20. 1869.

Genl: O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir.

Since I last wrote the planters and F.M. have been working at Crop purposes in the overflowed district. The F.M. who had no funds took position adjacent to overflow and from Steamer stuck for what the planters regarded as too high prices. The planters tried to starve them and force them to terms, wrote to the Coast Cities that aid was not needed - that those who lost were rich - provisions plentiful in the country & to withhold donations. This had the effect to fatigue our City-people not over anxious to give any how & so the matter rested while without doubt, many of the poor of all colors, and especially of the Freed people are without adequate supplies, either for food or medicine for the sick which latter class already large, will, doubtless, increase with the season advances; for sickness invariably succeeds an overflow in the summer time in Texas. In a few weeks I expect to hear the most awful accounts of sickness and suffering among the poor of all colors & especially the F.M.

throughout the whole of the overflowed district. Many will, doubtless die for want of the proper medical attention and for such food as sick people require. Others will conceive themselves justifiable in shooting down stock of all kind for food and the owners of the stock will retaliate by shooting them, thus scenes will occur disgraceful to Christian civilization! But you will ask, how can all this be prevented? It cannot all be prevented in any way but the evils may be greatly abated by timely measures to supply the healthy & sick with the articles which their respective situations require - and these must be, (as far as may be) furnished thro the kind hands of Christian charity & not through the channels of interfering officials. Thus negroes can only be benefited by such as have confidence in, and sympathize with them!

Though F.M. have neither or more sympathizing friends than are some who were raised with them. Such understand them and their wants better than can others. But unfortunately their numbers are few.

Surprised to hear that Genl Reynolds has sent agents to investigate into the wants of the poor. I have great confidence he will do all he can but he is immersed in other objects seemingly more important - in general National matters! I sincerely wish it was so that you could send a suitable man with a kind heart from the North to supervise this whole matter. Such an one could surround himself with the proper aids and auxiliaries. We have no yellow fever, yet, and may not have the year. The F.M. will need aid until the Jany and some of them through the winter. Such as have families are in a deplorable condition. Not a Christian at the North, through whose prayers they were emancipated, do all they can for their relief. You may think my importunity unmeaning to you! Well, you must excuse me. Providence has placed me where I can give you information concerning the status of the F.M. in the present emergency which you could obtain from no other source. That information I have felt it my duty to communicate.

Yours Fraternally
Jas Burke

Gen. R. Saxton
Beaufort
S. Carolina

Jas Burke
Recommend
Gen. Reynolds
Jas Burke

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[CB - July 26, 1869]

Dayton Ohio.

General.

Will you accept a copy of "The Night of the Republic". I collected the Photographs and Autographs during the war, and have since arranged them in picture form.

Very Respectfully
O. H. Oldroyd

Maj Genl. G. O. Howard
Washington D. C.

Call or address O. H. OLDROYD,
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The Might of the Republic

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History is not always confined to books alone. The artist's ready pencil is often used with even greater effect than the pen of the historian. It is a gallery of American greatness, and such as we have not met with in any other form as acceptable as this. It is an ingeniously arranged picture, and the patience and skill evidenced by Mr. Oldroyd is somewhat remarkable. The work is a study which may well claim the attention of every patriot, presenting a picture gallery of those whose might has saved the Republic, brought back the Ship of State from the angry waves of treason, and whose deeds are its glory. As a work of art it will bear a critical examination, and as a memorial picture of the Great Rebellion is worthy a place in every dwelling.

The picture is graced with various ornamentations. On the left hand corner at the top is the National Capitol, on the right a flag in graceful folds. An eagle spreads out its wings over the whole, resting upon a shield, and bearing in its bill the title of the piece, "The Might of the Republic." Just beneath the eagle are good likenesses of Messrs. Chase and Spinner, and beneath them a one dollar "greenback;" on their left a Monitor, and their right a cannon.

Below we give a list of the photographs and autographs that compose this valuable work:

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