City Post Office,  
Washington. D. C.  

Sept 20 1869

Sir,

This will be presented by Mr Geo Hilde  
Postmaster and a prominent Citizen of  
Gosportown who desires a personal  
interview with you

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]  

O. C. Howard  

[Signature]
Dear General:

Will you do me the favor to examine this woman's case yourself? It strikes me as being a hard one. If I can cooperate in your efforts for her children, I shall be very happy to do so.

Very respectfully,
yours, in haste—

Ellen A. E. Sherman

Genl O. O. Howard
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

of United States and British Provinces.

Providence Office, September 22, 1869

To

Majr. Gen. O. P. Howard
Dear Sir,

I wrote you more than a week ago asking you to come down soon to help us in our Convention to be held in Melrose. I have not heard from you since thinking you had not received it. I write this to ask your more positive intimation in our call. The Convention will be called to meet Tuesday and Wednesday Oct 19th & 20th. Please answer me that you will come. I know you can do us good.

Yours Sincerely,

C. R. Holden

Enr. Mem. for Rhode Island.
Office of J. A. Woodward,
(Successor to Woodward & Farrington,)
MANUFACTURER OF
Wooden Water Pipe, Pump Tubing, Gas Pipe and Cave Trough,

Williamsport, Pa., **Sept. 22, 1869**

*Emil A. O. Howard,*

*Dr. Lin.: In accord*

Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Penna. is to con-

new in his place on the 2nd of Oct.

In order to the seeing up of the work

among young men in his State, it is

absolutely necessary that his connection

should be a success, and where I sus-

pect that you can contribute greatly to this success by your personal

use, I sent echo the sentiments of

not only the earlier committees but

of every one with whom I have

conversed upon this subject, and in
insuring and urging you to be present, I am most willing to gladly carrying out the instructions of my B. Com. In order that you may not be punished by the expenses of the journey, I am authorized by the Chairman of the State Ex. Com. to say that your expenses will be paid. Earnestly hoping to receive an early and affirmative answer I am,

[Signature]

Chairman Ex. Com.,

J. A. Woodward

[Handwritten signature]
Government Hospital for the insane,
Washington, D.C., September 22, 1839.

I respectfully acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 20th inst. enclosing a copy of the affidavit of Patrick's mother dated September 12, 1839, and beg to submit to
the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, the following narrative
of facts in answer to said affidavit and in explanation of it.

Patrick and Mary Maker, man and wife, were
employed on the hospital as attendants in immediate
charge of the patients in the Bush Lodge, that for colored
women, uninterrupted from April 1835 to November 28th,
1837, inclusive. Their duties were as follows: - Patrick,
took care of the sick, fire for heating the Lodge in cold
weather and dressed some of the patients engaged
with their medical, repairing and refilling matters for
the whole house. When in the man's place, he was entirely
care of his wife in the Lodge, and in the absence of a
physician or supervisor, was expected to assume his wife's
managing any patients that might become ill. His
wife took care of the wards and patients and when an
accident occurred she attended on the patients, washing,
besides receiving in addition to their pay in money
their board, laundring, medical attendance on sick
and they were permitted to have their little son
with them who was an infant when they came here.
in 1865, which is the reason, that her wages were rated at $10 instead of $12 per mo., the rate usually paid a good female attendant of one experience.

From April 1865 to November 24, 1867, inclusive, is 31 7/40 months which at the rate of $50 per month ($20 for Patrick and $10 for his wife) amount to $737 4/5. The expenses there were due and paid their entire here. The amounts for these payments were taken as follows:

- Tracker, Dr. 1842, Ray River, 2 mo. July-Aug. 1865, $25, 9000
- 25 1545, " 20 50 46, $25, 9000
- 25 1645, " 25 46, $25, 9000
- 25 1645, " 30 1645, $25, 133 60
- 25 1864, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000
- 25 1666, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000
- 25 1718, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000
- 25 1779, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000
- 25 1779, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000
- 25 18, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000
- 25 148, " 25 100 46, $25, 9000

The names of Patrick & His Wife do not appear on the Pay Rolls for March, April, and May 1865, in the whole period. They were 1 7/40 months more on the Pay Rolls from September, October, and November 1865, 3 months, and both of these periods are covered by Tracker, Dr. 1842 for the payment of $133 for 4 17/40 months service at the rate of $50 per month for the services of both.

No other Tracker in any form or shape was ever asked, given or taken for the services.
Payments of any amount, either received by me, or experienced, and disbursed again of the
 Hosptial, or by me in my private capacity, to Dr. L. and Zeigler, under or in the interest of these, for their services
 as attendants, or for any other services rendered to
 them, or either of them, or for any personal, lodging,
or other thing furnished the Hosptial, shall be any
 funds, other than the two (2) enumerated above,
 amounting to $939, been asked or taken of part or
 matter of them.
 Elroy Beebe, or been given or expended by them, or
 allowed by the accounting officers of the Treasury
 in settling my account, in order that I might ob-
tain, or by which I believe in any manner, obtain
 credit for any payments alleged to have been made
 but not actually made, to Dr. L. and Zeigler, under
 or in the interest of these, or the any other person or persons,
 either for personal services rendered or articles
 furnished the Hosptial.

I did state that Dr. K. lived was in the service
 of the Hosptial for a considerable length of time, some
 years before 1875, and married a previous wife while
 in such service, and that my declarations have
 mode in respect to payments of money made to
 him, and his wife, Zeigler, are not intended to
 include, or in any way refer to, any former term
 of service on the Hosptial, before or during his
 first marriage.

The reason why I took trouble to make a
 form, I did so, not perfectly well — it was be-
bcause it then appeared to me that the system of
This time, considering there are differing points, especially in reasoning, Whaley or would be most fairly supposed in that way. I afterwards thought that such a separate reason, locating that they spent a part of their time or nothing, working, was an unnecessary distinction without a difference, and I thereafter, without interruption to any way or the service of the Attendants, did their number on this Roll of attendants, and I have paid their luncheon in the same capacity, in the same way.

In regard to the Petition Mode's allegations that 'meat at the time' (of applying forbread in 1876) 'was afterwards like the said practice, or any such, payable to the defendant or his aides, unless the receipt or intent of said Whaley, but afterwards he did pay to the defendant their pay, which he allowed him for work upon Whaley'. I can only say that all collection must be materially at fault, and I paid that on the 15th day of June 1876, by my check No. 123, on the First National Bank of Mountain View, C.A. In which I had that time with the permission of the Department, deposited the public money in my honor. Second, I am the name of the superintendent of the Whipster, as far as I can, Patrick Thunder and Eliza Whaley, I paid them $312. 93 for six months' work services as attendant and for 4 13/30 months' work services, making = 10 15/30 months' services at $30 per mo. = $615 13/15. The amount of the check is, it will be seen, one and less than was their due for the time they were then paid, which was occasioned by
Homing of the petitioners in presenting their case separately. I have long been in the habit of writing on the back of every check. I knew the nature of the service or the name of the article or job of article for which the check is in payment, and I think that I wrote on the back of their check, "With the officers for the hangar - any filling of water, light, water, and services as attendants." Paternoster does not write and I do not know that he reads, but his wife both reads and writes, and I do not doubt in points that they will receive a check for over $300, and keeping it long enough to get it cashed, without looking there was on the back as well as on the front of it.

Paternoster's subsequent statement that after the (articles) died away to said person that they will be allowed ruin for work upon materials, it is all possible, as it seems to me, this being under consideration of when the articles are to be paid to his wife by my directive, viz: to face forward and amount of the residue in question. Moreover, from my letter it will be seen in cases of our opinion that the drafter was bound by the letter either by my own or by the end of the new law. The present is Draper, and the money, if we can reach the end in this assumption of shaking it to bear I understand to mean that one of us fully stated to him the time and who was vicar for the whole payment was made by the object in question.
The assessment of Patrick Mahn there are no such buildings as "cottages for the use of employees having families," nor a "coal house" either. Completed or well advanced, as it is stated in the report of Dr. C. H. Nicholls, superintendent of construction of said hospital, dated October 31st, 1868, is true as far as new cottages are concerned. An appropriation of $6,000 was made for the repair of old houses or cottages and for building new ones, and another of $2,000 for a coal house on or near the hospital area. When I prepared the report referred to, the repairs of the old cottages were under way and the extension and re-planking of the wharf for which a part of a previous appropriation was designated, was completed. The building of a coal house was considered as a sort of continuation of the latter improvements and I thought that at the usual time of presenting my report in November these improvements would be completed or well advanced, and so wrote. There were several reasons why these improvements were not carried forward as contemplated at the time of writing as I did, I still found that I could not execute the work as economical as I expected when the estimates were made, and felt confident that it could be done more satisfactorily in that respect at a future period. Besides, the prospect of acquiring an additional tract of nearly 500 acres of land then in the possession and use of the hospital, upon which should the acquisition be made, it would better secure the economical services of the Institution to place one or both of the new cottages contemplated. Therefore enclosing the original grounds of the hospital was being pressed forward, and as
The lesson advanced it appeared much the correct course to let other improvements give way to that great and important one. It was entirely an oversight that the report as first written was not corrected in the particular in which it was incorrect, and the error, innocent as it seems to me to be, under the circumstances, has been a source of some modification to me, but it had never been referred to, to my knowledge, till it was brought up by the parties to the affidavit. I am answering.

This part of the affidavit simply aver that my report as superior intended of construction for 1847-48, states what is in fact untrue, but upon the supposition on my part that that statement was intended to give rise to the inference that I had drawn the money appropriated for the college and coal shop and was using it in some private business, this to my personal advantage, or to the advantage of any personal friends or relations, I will add that neither of these appropriations nor any part of either of them has been asked for by me, or drawn from the Treasury of the United States, nor in any manner in whole or in part placed to my credit, and that I have not in any manner or degree used the whole or any part of either of those appropriations.

The truth of all my declarations touching the actual or implied fraud charged in Patrick Mahon's affidavit can be verified by my accounts in the Treasury Department which I have not seen since they were rendered; and I make and sign this communication under a due sense, as I believe, of the obligations of my official oath, but if it will in any manner or degree facilitate anything more been written here. Othe.
the official disposition of the charges that have been made against my integrity, I shall be glad to make oath to the exact truth, in letter and spirit, to the best of my knowledge and belief, of all I have stated above; and my senior assistant, Mr. H. W. Goddard, a gentleman of mature years and of the strictest and most conscientious integrity, who assists me in conducting the financial affairs of the Institution, will also willingly testify, under oath, to the truth of all I have stated in this communication, except as to anything herein referred to that may have occurred prior to July 1865, when he became first assistant in consequence of the death of his predecessor.

Yours, very respectfully,

[Signatures]

George W. Stewart, Esq.
Chief Clerk
Department of the Interior
City of Washington
District of Columbia

Patrick Maker of said city of Washington, being first duly sworn, deposes:

That he is upwards of thirty years of age, that from the 18th day of April A.D. 1865 until the 31st day of March 1866, he, together with his wife Eliza Maker, was employed as an attendant at the Government Hospital for the Insane in the said District of Columbia; that during the said time, from the 18th day of April 1865 to the 31st day of March 1866, and for sometime thereafter both defendant and his said wife were employed as attendants at said hospital, and on the pay-rolls thereof; that the defendant at the rate of twenty dollars per month and his said wife at the rate of Ten dollars per month; and that during the said time, from the said 18th day of April 1865 to the said 31st day of March 1866, and for sometime thereafter both defendant and his said wife received their full pay as aforesaid, and no other pay or compensation of any kind. That on or about the said 31st day of March 1866, Mr. Atkins, who was then the Clerk at said
Hospital, presented to defendant and his said wife, a printed voucher in blank, which contained no sum of money, and was merely a printed form intended to be filled up, and requested defendant and his said wife to sign the same, which they then did sign accordingly, that no explanation of the character or purpose of said voucher was then made by said Atkins, nor any one, and that defendant and his said wife signed the same supposing it to be right and proper, and in the usual course of business at said Hospital; that neither at the time nor afterwards, did said Atkins, or any one explain to defendant or his said wife the purport or intent of said voucher, or why their signatures thereto were required, but afterwards he did say to defendant that pay would be allowed him for work upon mattresses; that neither the defendant, nor his said wife has ever received from said Atkins, or from any one, the said sum of One hundred thirty three dollars for which said voucher is now filled up, nor any part thereof, nor have they or either of them ever received any payment or compensation for their services at said Hospital, except their regular pay as aforesaid, at the rate of Twenty and Two
dollars per month, respectively.

Defendant further states, that he is
perfectly familiar with the grounds
and at the present time, there are upon
or within the grounds of said Hospital
no such buildings as "Cottages for the
use of employees having families" nor
a "coal house", either "completed or well
advanced" as is stated in the report
of Dr. C. H. Nichols, Superintendent
of Construction of said Hospital, dated
October 31st, 1868.

(Signed) Patrick X. Maher

Witness

Jas. J. Metcalf,

C. P. Webster

Swear to subscribe before
me the 18th day of September 1869.

(Signed) Charles P. Webster

Justice of the Peace

for Dist. Columbia
Washington, Sept 25th 1869

Dear General,

Mr. Kelly told me last evening of this kind feeling and interest, and I am sorry to say it is only a coincidence that you have not been in business an equal length of twenty years, and I should have been and am now ready to act fairly and liberally in effecting a settlement. Had it been otherwise the same spirit of compromise would have been settled long since. Grateful for your kindness, General, I am always sincerely,

Alex R. Shepherd
Dear Sir, I have been to see Mr. Motlin in reference to the Christian Association stock he says that he could not possibly take it for more than what he could sell it for and he did not think that it would bring more than eighty cents on the dollar. I also went to the banking house of Jay, Cook & Co and asked what they were paying for it. She told me that they were buying nothing but Government Bonds. They told me that they were worth from eight to eighty-five cents. Gen. I propose to sell the whole property and to give immediate possession on the following terms:

$1500 Cash

2000... 12 Monthly

2500... Christian Association Bonds or Stock

at par

Hoping that this proposition will meet with your approval I remain respectfully,

Francis J. Week

To Gen. O. C. Howard

New York Sept 25, 1869

May Gen. C. C. Howard,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Since you were

on our old boat he has been lying
dangerously ill with a stoppage
of the bowels, but is now relieved.
I think it is in a fair way of
recovery — the note at the request
of his family that you may know
why they are unable to meet
the engagements they made with
you when here —

Reeby yours

Rich. P. Buck Co
Nov. 10th. 1918.
Wash. 2, D.C. Sept. 23rd 69

General,

This will introduce to you, Col. W. H. G. Boice. He has worked at a mason on our church building this summer and is capable in his business. From a few months acquaintance, I think him prompt and honest.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Handwritten note: Meaj. Gen. C. W. Howard, present]
L. G. Tyl. A. M.
Washington, D.C.
Sept. 23, 1869

Dear [Name],

I think you will readily call to mind the fact of my conversation with you on last Sunday evening about letting our lecture room. I understand you to say positively that the scheme did not meet your approval.

This morning Mr. Watson told me that he had been visited by one of the Trustees to make arrangements to put a cheap stair way in the East tower.

I was at a loss to understand this; but have since learned that Rome will look at the way was passed at a meeting of the Trustees last Monday evening.

(over)
Now the whole affair appears both comical and vexatious.

It is comical because the Post, from so much and so many right than 9 to order a change in our building. The oversight and management of the building was entrusted to a Building Committee by vote of this Society, and said Committee executed the plan of our Architect without authority.

But it is vexatious to have so serious a matter made without general consultation and formal assent of those alone authorized to give assent.

I trust you will at once speak with Balloch, Eaton, Raaper at Barsem and forward these views.
Washington Sept 23, 1869

Capt. C. H. Howard
Put-ty M. C. A. O.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of yesterday, inviting me to be present at the opening exercises of the Young Men's Christian Academy in 3 D. night for which I accept with much pleasure if I cannot attend.

With much respect,
My Duty Yours,

[Signature]
Elm Hill
Sturbridge—Sept 24

My dear Genl. Herford,

I beg to trouble
you with one herd, to
ask if you will be in
Boston for any time
beyond that necessary
on your business before the
M.E.A., and if so, how
you please. Just give me
one home of your time, and
I will be very grateful. Please
write me at Chumney's
Studio 21 Bronfield St.
Boston.

Please remember me
to your wife & children and
Georgie. Whittington with his regards.

Only your's ever—Sept 24th

W. Hill.
Columbia Temple of Honor
September 24th, 1869

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Sir,

The undersigned, comprising a small portion of the membership of this Temple, but expressing the wishes of all, most earnestly solicit your influence in extending our principles and the cause of Temperance, by connecting yourself with our Order.

We enclose you a copy of our Manuel, feeling assured, that its perusal will satisfy you of the great fundamental principles upon which our Order is founded.

We would respectfully state that we have secured for our Meetings, on each Monday and Friday evenings, the large hall of the Congregational Church,
and propose, in addition to our weekly meetings, to give a course of lectures during the coming winter.

Trusting that you will favorably consider this invitation, and join our order at an early date.

We remain,

Very respectfully,

Your Obd. Scts.

Mrs. E. Finney

[Signatures and names]

[Seal impression]
Head-Quarters Armies of the United States,
Washington, D.C., Sept. 24, 1869

Dear [Name],

Yours of the 5th inst. and receipt of your note of 27th inst. if you can spare. How are you? Baker will be in Thursday. Ask the Committee if they can properly return some of the funds for which I will pay.
We take them by family head origin.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Milwaukee, July 26th.

My dear Horace,

Thank you for sending me the package this morning. 

Yours truly,

M. O. Jewett.
Dear Brother! You will remember that $5.53
is due me for the writing. The word number of the book everywhere is $5.53. Postage $5.53.

Mr. J. H.
The American Christian Commission, 26 Bible House,

WAS ORGANIZED SEPT. 28, 1865, TO PROMOTE PRACTICAL HOME EVANGELIZATION, BY SEEKING TO STIMULATE AND GUIDE CHRISTIANS TO PERSONAL EFFORTS FOR THE SALVATION OF MEN.

New York, Sept. 24, 1869

Major Gen. O. C. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

In your last letter, contenting to write for The Christian at York, you stated that you would be able to do so at almost any time, upon a fortnight's notice. We would like one for the November issue. We should receive it by 15th Oct. in order to place it to good advantage.

Providence is greatly helping our enterprise; making the paper a financial success. We have had the advantage of 18 months experience and are now laying our plans definitely for the future. The subscription price will be advanced a few cents, 75 cts per year for single copies & 20 cts in clubs of 100. This covers all expenses of the paper of all sorts. Advertisements are therefore, a clear profit. It makes no one is allowed to make anything by
The enterprise they constitute a fund for the improvement of the paper & for the publication of documents on your work.

A portion of this fund is to be appropriated to remuneration to such writers & articles, as in the judgment of the Editorial Committee, will best forward our enterprise. I am instructed to say, General, that we will send $10 per article for such articles, of from half a column to a column in length, as you can send us. This is the full price for editorial matter. We would like to have one every two or three months if convenient.

In November we propose having a public meeting some Sabbath evening probably in the Brick Ch. (not Springs) to hope to have yourself, Rev. Lyman J. Hop, if possible Dr. Fowler of Utica. As Dr. Hop is near at hand, Dr. Fowler is one of the Executive Com. you are requested to fix the time. We wish to fix two or three important meetings in N. York & Brooklyn this winter & this is the first.

Providence has exceeded our utmost hopes in enabling the commission to secure the cooperation of earnest & able men throughout the country; we trust He will add the higher blessing of His approbation. It would be a favor if I could hear soon.

Yours with very much respect,

Alfred R. Roe
J. D. Soden

Dear Sir,

I am just in receipt of your note of the 23rd. You do not answer the question of the General ag. What is the home of the Secretary of the Young Men’s Christian Association. I think the man I mean is Secretary. He is the one who has the management of the rooms and conducts the prayer meetings. I think he is a Methodist Minister. I wish to communicate with him.

Truly yours,

J. E. Byrnes
Auditors Department, Room 2
Custom House

Major General, O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington D.C.

General,

On or about the 7th inst.
I ventured to write you, seeking a little of my Military history, etc., and requesting your influence with the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, or other persons, to secure for me promotion in the New York Custom House, to that of "Inspector of Imported Cigars" or some other position, suitable to my capacity. I may have calculated too broadly. General, for the small foundation I press for any special favors such as I sought; but as I have received no reply, I am in doubt whether you so consider it, or whether the letter alluded to may not have failed to reach you.

May I respectfully ask the favor of a line advising me, whether the request preferred can be consistently granted.

I have the honor to remain, General.
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John D. Terry
Late 3rd Major, Co.
Dear General:

Yours of the 23rd inst. was received.

We have arranged matters by giving Newark Oct. 23rd, and New Brunswick Nov. 12th. This will require a run from Boston to New York and back, but will enable you to spend the Sabbath and Monday (24th & 25th) with your friends in the latter city, and will take you from your duties one day less in Nov.

I hardly need say that we would be more than pleased to see you in Brooklyn—very truly your

[Signature]

Gen. O.O. Howard
Washington City,
September 22, 1869.

G. O. O. Howard

You are respectfully invited to attend the Dedicatory Exercises of the Franklin School Building, on the corner of 13th and H streets, on Saturday, the 2d of October, at 2 o'clock P. M.

S. J. BOWEN, Mayor,
Z. RICHARDS, Supt.,
J. S. BROWN,
A. E. NEWTON,
GEO. B. VASHON,
W. R. WOODWARD,
J. C. DULIN,
E. CHAMPLIN,

Committee of Arrangements.

Regards,

J. Richards
Supt. P.S.
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Rooms of
The Young Men's Christian Association.
No. 23 Fifth Avenue.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20, 1869.

Mr. Howard,
Dear Bro.,

Yours to use. Can you see us? We regret that you cannot be here. Could you come on Thursday meeting be Tuesday or Thursday November 9th?

Yours, Very Respectfully,
O. C. Scott.
Best.
She has been in California for you, and has been at home this summer. She is now in Massachusetts. Our home has been quiet, and the weather has been very much in her favor. As the women of the city return to their duties, she is still with us. She often tells us of you. You, John Brown, the one who used to live with you, still lives among us. This is the part of the town, by Mrs. Brown, where she expects to be surrounded in a few weeks. This is her first child. By this message, I wish to convey to you that you are still in my mind. She has been unwell lately, with a fever. The children are all healthy. And they are all well. I am sure that the children will be well. I am sure that the children will be well. I am sure that the children will be well.
So you are trying to come to Maine yourself this fall? How I wish I could see you. I am living in very much as the same quiet town as I was born in. It's really home to me for my children. I love quiet comfort in them and I hope they will stay close to Christmas home and do a good work one these days for their Master. If you have been in school for this last few months, and is more on his way home knowing home advances to become to this, reminding you of that. The hope he will be allowed to come home for at least, a few days. Georgia is telling them anything and is for the present in the beginning again. Priory and Walter both go to school. I asked Georgia that the latter has never gotten here for it. One only the other way, that I am now trying how much he always thought of her while now来看 he should like to see her. Perhaps you will write
shall toward and endeavor three to content
what they will should be done whether it be that
were more distant lands to descend,
with the abundance and reeds from us His name will be praised,

Hoping to hear from you often,

Farewell

Your Friend Truly

Daniel J. Matthews

Lieutenant Governor of Texas

May Gen. W. C. Howard:

I draw on the nation to know that
of my first letter began in regina the current indicated was not
handed an infection but... Can any relief be offered

How would you publish the latest news of the American Missionary?

Yours Truly

James Burke

Sec. 1552. 201. 1144

Washington, D. C.

September 25, 1867

To James Burke.

Dear Sir,

You may the 15th inst send hand and I would have been answered some
but for the fact that I deemed it necessary to

The condition of the Poor Colored People since the overflow has been extremely
disturbing the loss of crops and comfort has

many lives being devoted to the destruction of fields has presented a picture that to be observed
alone is to be appreciated. The same disease has prevailed among the whites and as

As far as I know they have extended throughout the reclaimed lands and is said extending

It is evident to me that unless provision

against the future is timely made much suffering for clothing in winter and food.

In the spring oil will the consequence and...
many lives will be endangered by the fact that in the unexplored districts of the world and under the influence of certain circumstances and conditions, the plan that humanity begins at home and becomes more and more radical every day to others want and necessity.

The fact is this noticeable fact that a certain class of our white population are more content that the white mean is best an animal and sick human being knows everything in the way of a timely provision for the wants of disinterested which is evidently ahead of not already at the gates of the poor. Impudent and ignorant freedmen ask as well as white people and instead of requiring upon charity to become of partake have little all short no money to buy with and no one has money to pay taxes for. Their labors are all aimed at the making of bread which the realization of another crop a year ahead and must support to make it with. They ignore the calumny denying the evidences which have the readiness of the everywhere being some isolated.