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State of Maryland

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.



Annapolis Feb 13rd 1870

General J. C. Howard
My dear Sir

I have referred
your letter of Feb 11th
to Senator Earle, who
represents the County
in which the outrage
of which you write
is reported to have
occurred, and he has
promised me to
ascertain the truth
there is in
of the charge.

I have also written

to the State Attorney
of the County to
investigate the matter
and report to me,
when I will
communicate further
with you.

Respectfully
Your obt servant
Owen Bourne

Washington D. C.
February 19th 1870

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I know you have been a friend of A. K. Brown for years, and out of friendship gave him an office in the Freedmen's Bureau as Attorney, for the sole object of getting him the means of supporting his family, which appointment coming from such a respectable source, tended to give him the favorable opinion of the public.

About the time of his appointment, Mr Lockwood was worth upwards of \$2000 ready cash and at that time, there was a company of Claim-Agents and Sub-Claim-Agents under the management of one T. Busted and others such as Rozecrans, Genl Terry, Judge Way and A. K. Brown; T. Busted being the head manager,

T. Busted learning that Dr Lockwood had some spare money, told him that there were a great many claims which he had become the Agent to collect, in conjunction with the other parties named above, and obtained from the Dr \$500 for which he gave him a Power of Attorney, so that when the Government awarded the several claims he might repay himself;

Rozecrans made his appearance and got from the Dr \$500. more, Genl Terry got \$280.; soon the Dr's \$2000 was all gone; T. Busted being in failing health, and not expected to live & requiring more money, he applied to the Dr for it; I told the

Doctor if T Busted died, his power of Attorney died with him, and that would be the end of his loan; the Dr then got a conveyance of all of T Busted's Claims, and loaned him of money he had to borrow about \$500 more, this was soon gone, and T Busted wanted more; you brother Charles acting under the Christian Commission furnished T Busted about \$400 more; through the influence of your brother Charles, Dr Sockwood and myself, a pension award was obtained of upwards of \$1200, through the advocacy of A. H. T Brown, he had the check drawn by your brother, and the Dr made every effort to get the \$300 (his part of the pension), but was unable to do so, being defeated by Charles, who had been told by A. H. T Brown so, that the Doctor was a great cheat, and was able to do without it; Charles believed it, and talked anywhere to and about the Dr, and it had such an effect on the Dr, that he became very near losing his life in consequence.

There was a person in Maryland who had a claim put into the War Dept. by Busted, and the claim was one of those that Busted conveyed to the Dr before his death, after his death Dr Sockwood went to see this person to get from him a Power of Attorney, on his arrival, he met A. H. T Brown who claimed that he had the right to get the Power of Attorney, he being the Administrator of the Estate of T Busted, but Dr Sockwood suc-

in getting the Power of Attorney in his own name
which he filed at once in the War Department.

This man being a Catholic, A. H. T. Brown per-
suaded one a person in Washington who was a
Catholic to write the party in Maryland to get
him to reverse it, or have it changed to his name,
which was done, whereupon T. Brown filed the same
in the War Dept'. - When the War Dept made
the award, they said that they made it a rule
to pay over to the first party named, or to the
one who held the first Power of Attorney, they did
so, which enabled him to get part of his debt against
Busted's Estate.

There was another claim of \$1500 which
A. H. T. Brown as Administrator sued for, which
Dr Cockwood had the right to, as having been
conveyed to him by T. Busted, but T. Brown made
an attachment on the furniture of the party
when two responsible gentlemen became bondsmen
to the Court for the amount; it hanging along for
a great while Dr Cockwood, by my advice
searched the Court Records, and found that it had
been reached, and by request of T. Brown put over
to another term; the Dr afterwards pursued it
with such attention, that it was soon reached
and judgment was decree'd against the party, at
which time the lawyer of said party pleaded that
the Bond was not binding, as it had not been shown
to the Court for their approval, and accordingly

the Court decreed, that the bond was not binding & it is ascertained that the man will not pay a cent on the execution.

I have been told by able counsel, that a party failing to do so, the party or lawyer so doing is responsible for the whole amount at issue, and that the same can be collected by a suit at law.

T. Brown knowing that T. Busted could not live, and under what trying circumstances the Dr had helped him, and Nellie Reed who was an intimate of Busted and of T. Brown also, he & Brown prevailed on her to induce T. Busted to make a will, giving her all of his effects, and to make him (Brown) the administrator of Busted estate; at that time Busted had in his possession \$500 which T. Brown prevailed on him to deposit in a Bank in Baltimore and sign and leave with him a blank check for the whole amount; the Dr appeared in Court and opposed T. Brown's being made the administrator whereupon Nellie opposed the Dr and favored T. Brown, and he was appointed in place of the Doctor.

Persons have been sent to the State Prison for a less crime than the above.

Yours etc

Isaac Clark.

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such as are supported by American Missionary Association;) who are of good moral character and ^{with} an amount of intelligence sufficient to render them useful. Ignorance and immorality are the prevailing characteristics of Freedmen ministers. I do not think the number of ministers of all colors, who are preaching to Freedmen in Texas - and who in the judgment of Charity Anna be said to be, to any considerable extent - would exceed all told - fifty (50) of these not more than ten (10) are white. These are all Methodists and Baptists. Not an Episcopal Presby-
terian or Congregational Church composed of colored men exists in Texas to my knowledge. The colored teachers connected with American Missionary Asso-
ciation so far as I have become acquainted with them all except one; and exerting a voluntary influence

The main hope for the colored race in Texas is in their youth - in week day H. O. With the most charitable feelings toward them I have but little confidence in their good done by most of them preaching. Aimed intelligent ministry in the great desperation with them S. C. can be useful only to a very limited extent, without elementary literature - A. B. C. Clarendon and Speller most needed. Small bibles and cheap bibles

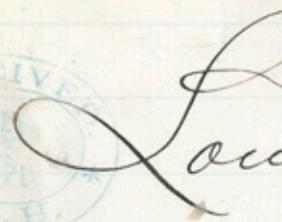
desirable. Second has a book, quite acceptable of the Freedmen we cannot have too many. Its elementary page fails with them. I communicate these facts to you God! That you may place them before the community who sympathize with Freedpeople ⁱⁿ such channels as you choose with the added influence of your charitable character and official influence position. You are well known throughout the land in the special friend and benefactor of the colored race - the Welfare of colored people. I am, I verily know, on the ground and can see the facts as they exist. From I can report for me.

I would not make the impression that all is wrong on part of whites & right with colored - far from it! Some true friends of colored people exist among so white and ex-slave holders; who recognize emancipation as constitutional - and many vice and unprincipled matches are to be found among colored. But even such are not beyond reach of divine grace: and should not be abandoned in despair. Give me a pure ministry qualified teacher and an evangeli-
cal literature and with the divine blessing we may yet do something toward elevating the two hundred fifty thousand colored of Texas. Wallyan and in this your influence?

Yours Fraternally,
Anna Purdie

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Louisville Kentucky
Feb 19th 1870.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Commissioner Bureau
R. F. and A. L.
General.

On the y^{inst}. I forwarded to you note of W.P. Barnes
for \$100.00 his indebtedness to me. Please
return the same to me, as Mr. Barnes
says he will pay the same.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt
W. W. Barr
Atty.



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Dear Sirs
I have the pleasure to inform you that we have
arrived in Liverpool and are now in
the possession of the goods
which you sent us by
steamship.
We have examined them
and find them to be in
good condition and
will be ready to pay you
the amount of your bill
as soon as we receive
your account.
Yours truly
John Smith
Agent for [unclear]
[unclear]

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*Feb 25
1870*
Genl. Howard,
Superintendent of the
 Freedmans Bureau, —

Dr. Sir: —

I am now writing a short series of articles for one your papers with a hope and purpose of enlisting ^{the talents of} our people in the schools of the colored people, and with a view to securing state or county aid for their support. As I have occasion to use certain information contained in the reports of the Freed^o. Bureau, I would thank you to send me a copy of the last that has been published, and if not asking too much, all that have been printed. I am anxious to believe that there

is a modifying of the public
mind towards these unfortunate
people, and I have thought
that now is an auspicious time
when, if not a sense of justice
a perception of party policy,
is inclining the dominant
party of the state to do some-
thing in behalf of their schools,
which are now, I fear, lan-
guishing for want of pecu-
niary support.

Very respectfully
Sam'l A. Garrison
Easton
Feb. 19. 1870. Talbot County
(Maryland)

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[From the Christian Advocate of Sept. 12, 1867.]

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Gov Howard

Dear Sir

but not Howard until
Yours came to hand
we had ship your piano
you will please have the instrument placed in
your own residence as it is a very fine piano
and if the movement of certain Gentlemen of our
city goes through I presume you will not feel
it much. if not it will be placed to you at
one half price \$350⁰⁰ and when the G. W. Com^{tee}
gets ready we will most chearfully meet them. Please tell
Mr. Alford that I have seen Mr. E. P. Smith and we will
try and help the mission School to get a piano. Mr. Smith
will write you & request the mission to do all they can towards
raising funds. and we will try and do the rest. Please write
us & say how you like the piano. Yours truly F. G. Smith & Co

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Rooms of the New York Republican Association.



Washington, D. C. Feb 21st, 1870

Sir:

The New York Republican Association of this City, will hold a Sociable in their new Rooms, corner of Seventh and L streets, on Wednesday evening, Feb 23rd 1870.

You are cordially invited to be present.

A. M. Clapp,

President.

J. H. Patrick,

Secretary.

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Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

For the Post Office Department,

Washington, Feb 21, 1870.

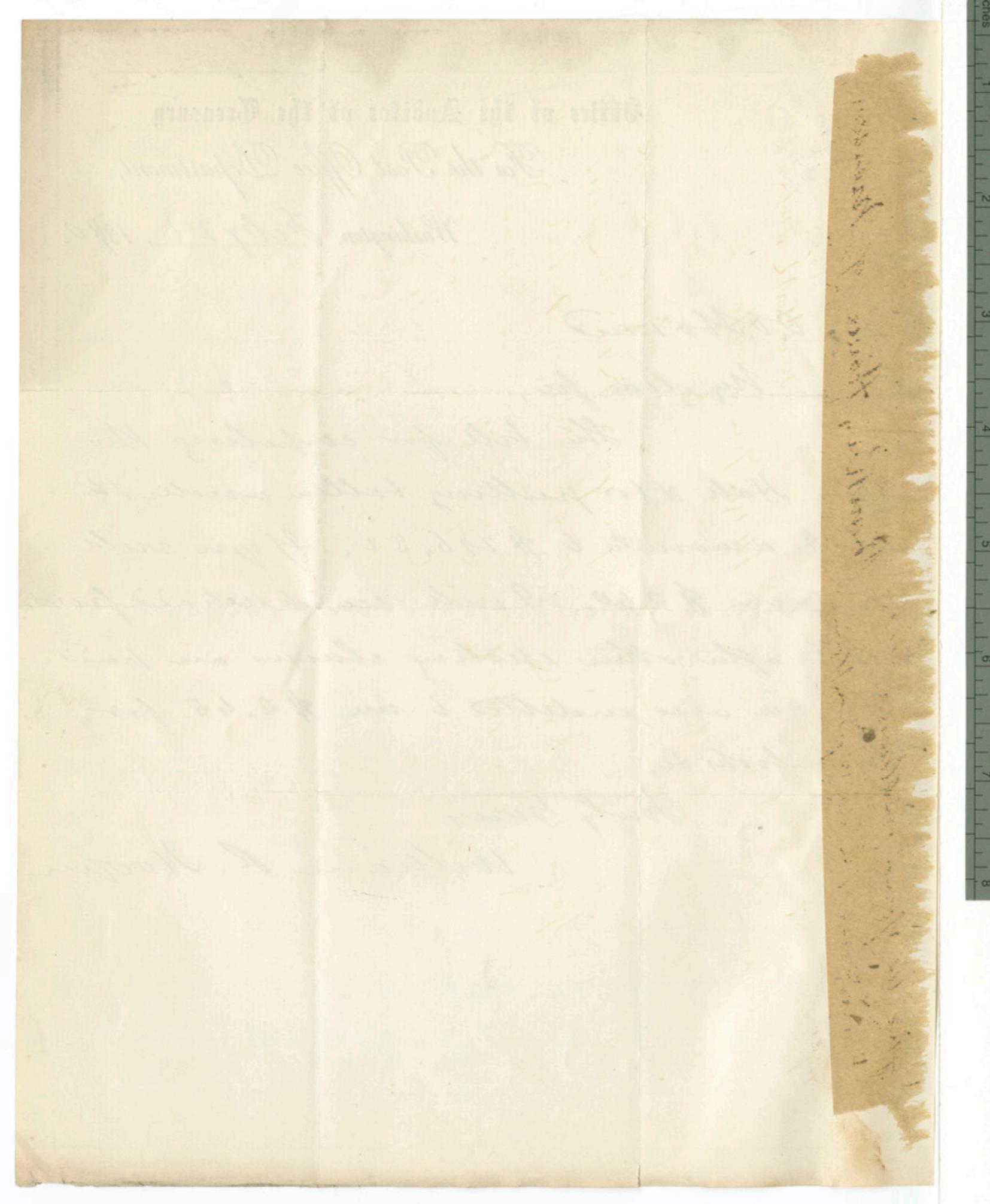
Gen O. O. Howard

My dear sir,

The bill for compelling the
upper Hall & for putting batten under the
whole amounts to \$ 296.52. If you will
send me \$ 250. I will see it repaired from
rent after other existing claims are paid.
You are also indebted to me \$ 2.45 for
hymnbooks &c.

Fuly yours

William R. Hooper



to give us your influence and
Prudence shall give you
opportunity.

Hoping then a favorable
& speedy answer, I am
in behalf of the Society
I represent

Yours very truly
J. Matherwood



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Banking House of Messrs.
Brown Brothers & Co
New York Feb. 21, 1870



Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Many thanks
for your kind response to
our Circular relating to the
Society for the Promotion of
Life Insurance among
Clergymen. Many other
responses, from some of the
best & most known Gentle-
men in the country, are
equally encouraging &
cheering.

It is now decided to be

from the Legislature of this State, & in order to do this it is necessary that certain names be specified in the application as corporators. It is a law form only but has to be complied with. Are you willing to give us the use of your name for this purpose in connection with Messrs James Brown, ^{Howard Potter} & Dodge, Jas H Ashmead, Martha Brisbin, M. K. Jessup E. L. Hauner, & other business & professional men of your

Dr. Wm Adams, Dr. Rufus Anderson, Dr. Ferris, Chancellor of the University of New York, & others.

We are anxious to receive a national character to our Society from its inception, & your name will carry with it commendation in every part of the land. It will of course impose no responsibility & no service, unless you let it stand after the organization is effected, as we devoutly hope you will,

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Philadelphia, Pa., Feb 21st 1870.

Major Gen O O Howard
Dear Sir

We send you by to day's mail an advance copy of "Our Father's House" by Rev Daniel March. Up to 60,000 copies of the author's former work "Night scenes in the bible" have been sold, and the present demand indicates that much larger number will be wanted. The new book will be issued in much the same style and we believe will be even more popular, it is designed to do good and will be taken to the doors of thousands in the country who would never enter a book store and who are seldom reached by any means.

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Houston July 4. 1870.
John O'Horan

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I did not expect to have so soon again to trouble you but an event which has occurred prompts me to do so! Once I have made a Methodist (white) clergyman has been arrested and held to bail on a charge of having planned and committed the murder of a citizen - a member of Presbyterian Church in this place - who escaped some two months since. The enormous opinion as to his guilt - majority inclining to charity - He is backed by Methodists, Old Fellow Maronites and will probably escape conviction - he has been a citizen of this County more than ten years - one to me dark item in his former history "he was said to be cruel to negroes, than which few things make me think worse of a man."

I mention this to show the importance of a pure ministry not only of colored, but also of white, being sent to Texas. The people here seem to have lost confidence in the ministry of all others. It has been announced from the pulpits that only one in thirty of our sober and Houston attend Church. Last Saturday night weather & street good only five members one of

Methodist Church communion of two hundred
members (250) was present tho it was a
Quarterly meeting occasion. The people have
had ~~had~~ ^{had} Conference on the ministry! of all colors.

Now God allow me again to appeal to
you and ask - Can not something be done to send
to Texas a pure ministry - who shall be un-
able to preach to all colors?

Without a pure ministry of all colors
Texas is lost.

Please instruct the matter through
others that can command you favorably.

Yours fraternally,
James Park

The publication of the above or myself
thereof, might greatly injure me. — me

Park

if Evans ever settles with the Bank, if anything is left it goes to Clark

I learnt from a person connected with the Bank that the matter is unsettled yet, and it considered doubtful if ever it is, but understanding request it is kept secret, with a view to enable him to pay the demands,

Now it is my request, for you to lay my statement before your brother to see if there is not some way which can be devised, so that \$500 can be realized, to pay me \$300 which is due me, and \$200 which the ^{or} Brown to make up the amount lent to Busteed, which can never be realized unless it be done through A. N. Brown

Yours etc
Isaac Clark.

Washington D. C.
February 22nd 1870

Since writing mine of Febry 19th at such length in regard to the wrongs of A. N. Brown, I have felt it my duty to further explain in regards to the doings of this gang toward Dr Cockwood

A. St Roseman, ^{he} was located in New Jersey some time during the War came to Washington after the war and stated that he raised a Regiment in New Jersey, expending \$14,000 for Government in raising troops &c; he put it into the hands of Busteed's hands and others to collect, agreeing to pay a large commission; and representing that Stanton was willing to allow him \$8000, but he was sure of getting the \$14,000; it was on this case

that Dr. Leander... the
money to Busteed & other inter-
ested; Shortly after Busteed's death
a person came into Dr. Lockwood's
room, with a Note of \$450 due from
Gen'l Terry, payable when the favor
was paid, which he said had been
advanced by him and was to be
deducted from Terry's commission.
I told the Dr. that I thought the
whole thing a humbug and that he
had better go to the War Deptt and
find out, afterward the papers were
brought before the Senate, and it was
found out that Rozecian had been
arrested and confined in the Old Capitol
prison, for assuming to have done
in prison a Regiment and attempting
to commit a fraud, it cost them &
still looks that all three parties

at, the
and kept so until now.

In regard to your particular
friend Jas. R. Elvau.

The last time I saw you at your
office, you told me that he had paid
you the last of the \$3000, but had
not paid the gentleman who works
at your office, when you arrived from
your Southern tour, at which time
I told you the wrongs he had done
to Clark of Riggs & Co's Banking
House, which you seem to have
never heard of before; I did under-
stand that he over drew over \$40,000
in addition to which he gave us col-
-ateral over \$30,000 in notes which were
useless, this Clark has to give up
all the property he has to settle the
matter that Elvau had caused

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May Gul O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

I recd your favor with
Dck for \$35²⁴ recd and as stated
in my previous advice I have sent
to same office for your renewal
and will send to you immediately
on receipt

Very truly

Wm E Bell



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My dear Friend.

We have just forwarded a boy in the trans-
portation line, which may
be of some use in thy
establishment, as I know there
has many destitute ones. Use
them for any that may need
them. I have sent pieces of
cloth, which I procured from
the Manufacturer, thinking
you might have some among
the large number, capable
of sewing. I will send Books
as soon as I can procure
more. Thy Picture is ready,
I am only waiting for my
husbands. Most affectionately
thy friend, R.W.M. Townsend

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