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War Department,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, July 16 1870.

Hon. J. T. Wilson M. C.
Sir

The Commissioner directs me to say that on account of the large amount taken from the funds of this Bureau by Act of Congress just at the close of the Session, he does not dare to make any new appropriations until he can get in all accounts and see whether or not he has funds to settle outstanding claims. He hopes that about \$2000 may be left for Randall Academy.

Very Respectfully
E. M. Ashley
a. a. a. g. m.

Dear Sir,

Bureau of Fisheries, Freshwater and Shellfisheries

Washington

July 16, 1890

Wm. J. W. W. W.

U. S. Fish Commission

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

in relation to the matter of the

proposed amendment to the

Regulations of the Fish Commission

relative to the sale of fish and

shellfish, and in reply to inform you

that the same has been forwarded to the

proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

Wm. J. W. W.

U. S. Fish Commission

Washington, D. C.

Very truly yours,

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Pat. July 16/70
Maj Gen Howard

Dear Sir: Every man
that can afford it appears to
be going out of town to re-
create. Major Cox and Van
Sernam may also go shortly.

Would it not be well to attend
to my son's case soon? — I am
at the Committee room all day
long.

Very Respectfully
Augustus T. B. [Signature]

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Mr. J. C. Howard

Dear Sir: Very much

that can afford it appears to

be perfectly clear to me -

what. Mr. J. C. Howard has

been very much interested in

the fact that he was to send

to the Committee on the

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Nashville Tenn July 16th 1870

O. C. Howard

Bot Maj Genl. U.S.A.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please

find Receipt for forty five dollars
in full for 3% dividend on \$1,500⁰⁰ of
the capital stock of Young Men's Christian
Association of Washington D.C from
Jan'y 1st 1870 to July 1st 1870.

Yours obt servt

John J. Cary

1870

Washington D.C. Jan 12 1870

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. A. Rorer
Secretary of the Board of Directors
of the National Association of Manufacturers
of the United States
Washington D.C.

Very respectfully,
Wm. A. Rorer



Hartford July 16 1870

Genl. D. Howard

My Dear Friend,

I have already
and noted. Have seen both re-
ports. Only need part majority.
That is all right.

I fear Garrison has
written too much. very independent.
He has written him to stop it.
I fear we may see trouble about
it.

Am not very well to day -
nothing serious however -
Saw John to see Cecil Whittier.
Lobby did not he come and stop
with me.

Now have laid paper
torn wood etc at your feet.

You can afford to be merciful.

All join me in much love to
you and yours.

Very truly

A. Clark

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My dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am also well and hope to hear from you again soon. I have not much news to write at present but will write again when I have more to tell. I am very truly
Your friend
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

to it, and how can you may
have thought that personal
motives may have been
at the bottom of this per-
secution, those outside
of these are convinced
it was an effort of the
arch enemy against the
cause of truth & righteousness
& justice in the world,
We thank God & rejoice
with you & look forward
to great things you will
be enabled to do in the
future as God's instrument
in this work. With
great respect yours are
John Ch. Dickey.



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Oxford July 16th 1870
Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir
Mr. Townsend
has sent me the reports
of the com^{tee}. to investigate
the charges against you,
and I trust it may not
be out of place for me
to congratulate you, and
to join with you in thanking
God that He has so
brought you out of this
fiery furnace, not only
in safety but in honor -
making the charges themselves
to turn to your account
in causing you faithful

labors for the Freedmen
to be more widely known.
You have suffered much
but you have not to the
extent of our beloved Lin-
coln, whose assassin at
his back paid him, so
far as earth could do
it (& hell) for his labors;
your enemies were not
permitted to go so far,
God has interfered for
his own purposes in de-
fending you and now
will you permit one who
has prayed for you, humbly,
to make a suggestion,

Leave out all personal
considerations as you have
done in other battles &
go forward in your work
for the Freedmen - you
have gone through the
furnace, and the Devil
is too wise to put his
foes in the same furnace
a second time - you can
do a great work in aid
of all who have been
working with you &
under you as we have
been here - Even though
in battle & malicious
slanders & the winding
up of the Freedmen
work for the Freedmen
has only been begun,
you are consecrated



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Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association,

CORNER NINTH AND D STREETS,

Washington, D. C., July 16, 1870

General,

Can you have some
of these small cards printed
for me, from your press.

It will be a great
accommodation.

Yours Oblige

Geo. A. Hall

I can furnish the paper for the
Sabbath notices,

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New York July 16. 1870

Dear General

I have your telegram but ah! —
ask me to storm the pyramids — to admire the
ministry, — or believe Baynton — but pray
don't ask me to solicit of a Democratic editor
who has published their wicked concoctions
the publication as a matter of news of the
majority report in re F. Wood vs. O. O. Howard.

I have been able to ask something of a Re-
publican editor and got a savage refusal,
and I have been able to take most nauseous
medicine — but — but. Oh General Dent!

will you then forgive me? I believe you
will.

Are you aware of it? That ministry treats
as an admission by you in open court that un-
fortunate word of yours to Wood that made me
half sick — and which was in private and
never afterwards alluded to? Men who will do
such a thing knowingly would steal, undoubtedly.

B did it up, and possibly the two Agnes
don't know really what is or what it means.

I see in that paper falsehood all over.
They put a beginning to a II^o, and then
go on with a perfect rhapsody of their
own and then say at the end "Now:
and admits this." I entreat you if
you ever sit near the B's in any place
to have a care of your pockets. This
misrepresents the baseness of these
men.

It is now 4 & I must go for the
boat.

That May, rep. is very fine - very
fine indeed -

adieu

Yours ever

Edgar Allan Poe

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Office of JOHN S. SLATER,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery,

Marion, Va., July 16 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Friend, I write you to solicit your efforts, and the efforts of others whom you may secure, in my behalf so far as you can consistently render them,

I have made application for the position of U. S. Dist Atty for a new district just organized by Congress, and would be greatly obliged to you if you could aid in securing it for me. Gen. Grant has the appointment and your recommendation would go far towards helping me,

Atty Gen Ackerman will probably recommend the candidate,

If you know Mr Sharpe Post-Grant's Brother-in-law & could get him to take hold the matter would go all right. Maj A. C. Richards

Chief of Police is my brother in law
and you & he might accomplish
something.

Octavius Knight, Gen. N.
P. Chipman and Maj Hosmer
know me very well.

I can not be in the
city for some time or I would not
trouble you. The appointment will
probably be made soon.

If you will please write as
good a recommendation as you think I
will bear & if possible see the
Pres & Atty Genl in my behalf you
will confer a favor.

Remember me to the Y. M. C.
A. O. I am so heavy for one of
our blessed seasons of prayer.

The people here are not as
harmonious as they might be in
our Master's work but God over
all His cause will succeed.

Truly Yours in haste
Geo. S. Slater
Macon

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July 19th

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State of South Carolina

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Columbia,

July 17th 1870

My Dear General

Enclosed you will find the orders for interest - Use \$900 - being dollars for Camp Mack.

I have just been reading the Report of the Committee in your matter - Your vindication is no more complete than I felt certain I would be - And in place of doing any injurious effect on yourself personally, it will place you and your great work more prominently before the Country - You have reprimanded and made ~~for~~ your

Order

for

Order 23

Millions of poor, poor
and prosperous Citizens
who, without a man with
your head and heart at
the helm of the Bureau,
wonder to day be a dis-
grace to the Government
that gave them liberty only
that they might become the
more ready victims to the
white man's tyranny & vice
Accept of my best wishes
for your future and
Believe me truly
your friend
N. C. Seaton



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Boston Highlands July 18 1870

My dear Genl. Howard

I have
been expecting to come back
to Washington for months as
Speaker Blaine (promised to me
and Mr Charles Deenmer
of Hallenell) to aid me to
the extent of his ability
I received the enclosed letter
from him thinking I might
come on to be there at the
opening of Congress in Dec last
I have been here for some
seven months - I called
upon the Rev Mr Means

W.H.

formerly for [redacted] I do not feel I
last week she advised me
to send the enclosed letter
at once and let some one
see Mr Bartoll in person
explain why it had not
been presented before and
insist upon my having a
place Col Thiong and Genl.
Buxill of the Highland Post
of the N I A advised the
same

Will you dear Genl.
place the enclosed in some
ones hands you can trust
to do all they can for me
I know your nobleness of heart
and loving kindness to me
in days past and trust

I am troubling you too much
I can never earn bread for
myself and child at sewing
with my spinal trouble
I fear my love to
all the dear ones so long
to see them once more
but if God has ordered
otherwise will strive to
be patient and content
waiting a little while as
he told his loved ones.

The rougher the way the
sweeter will be the rest
beyond the run. My love to
Mrs Honnest Believe me
your attached friend

Ch E. Glaves

Care of Wm Pulsifer



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Rooms of the State Educational, and

Bureau on 3^d & Walnut
Louisville July 18th 1870

Gen^l O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

You are earnestly and
cordially invited to address the
Convention of Colored Teachers
to be held in this place on the 16th & 17th
of August. Very Respectfully

Col. B. P. Runkle, U.S.A.

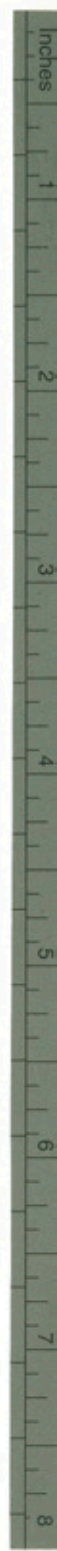
Wm H Gibson

Jno. L. Graham

Isiah Mitchell

Com. Gen. &c.

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Oberlin July 18. 1870.

Dear General:

I will be ready to start, on a Southern tour, by the first of next month. Will you be kind enough to give me an order to make this tour as your general Inspector. You will remember, I spoke to you of this arrangement before I left Washington. May I ask you to let me hear from you at once. If you would like to see me before I start South, you might order me to report to you, which I would like to do.

Respectfully yours &c

John M. Langston

Gen A. A. Howard
Washington D.C.

October 11. 1872

I will be happy to. Last
winter, I was the first of
the little group to leave
the room to make this
and I remember I felt
one of the most
interesting things I ever
did. I was not even
able to see one before I
left. I was not even
able to see one before I
left. I was not even
able to see one before I
left.

Very truly yours,
O. A. Brown



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The Capitol, July 18, 1870.

General:

I am unable to accept your invitation, having to be here to deliver my edition of the Directory just out, and being besides hard at work putting matters in order to leave.

Very Respectfully,

Ben Peley Poore

Gen. O. O. Howard

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The Capital, July 18, 1870.

I am unable to accept your
invitation, having to be gone to the
west, and being obliged to make
my return in order to leave.
Very respectfully,
John Henry Brown

Gen. O. O. Howard