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New York, Dec 2^d 1870

Major Saml. Gordon
Wailford.

Dear Sir

Permit me
to make you acquainted with Genl
Renard of Washington City - He visits
you for the purpose of getting a
loan on property in any amount
you can render him, with all authority
to the many loans, already granted
Yours truly
W. S. Dunham

File all these

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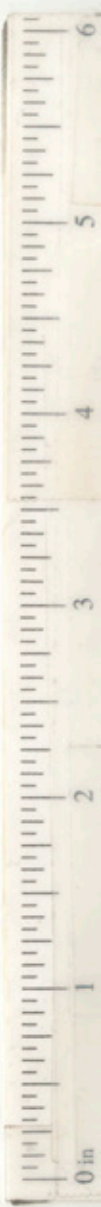


Hartford Dec 21st 1870

Genl O'Dowd
My Dear Sir

Your kind letter was
rec^d and noted. I beg you to read the
inclosed. and see what treatment Smith
is compelled to bear. Why. Every thing is
done to insult him. then they lie
about it. It is determined to drive
him away. if insult & lies will
do it. Those fellows lied like dogs
the day I was there. The Irish
laborer told the only true story. Those
fellows went to the tank on purpose to
hinder him. when they knew he had
but 10 minutes. They each said they
were from 1/2 to 2 minutes drinking.
I may show this thing up publicly
soon & then go to the General Assembly
congress with it. J. Clark

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am at present in
the city and am very busy. I am sorry that I cannot
write to you more often. I am very much interested in
the progress of the cause and hope to see you soon.
I am, dear Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]



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Treasury Department,

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Third Auditor's Office,

Dec 20 . 1870.



Gen O O Howard
Present
Dear Sir,

Some time since you promised to favor me with a photograph and autograph for a friend of mine who is collecting a series of distinguished Americans for preservation.

As I have not heard from you I fear the matter has escaped your recollection. Be pleased to let me hear from you on the subject.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and all sorts of blessing, I am

Yours truly
Wm Langewe

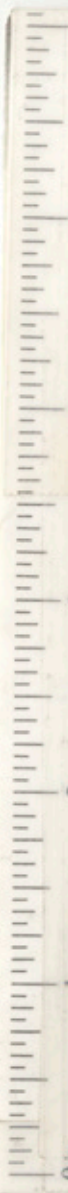
Library Department

John Smith's Office

Jan 22 1880

My Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the "History of the State of New York" for the Library Department. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ordered and will be forwarded to you as soon as it is received. Very respectfully,
John Smith



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War Department,

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ARCHIVES.

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, Dec. 20, 1870.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Pres't Howard University-

General:

I have the honor
to submit the following report of my
inspection of the 16th inst.

West parlors- Blankin & Coombs - dirty
slops in the bucket.

N^o 18 J. C. S. Shady & E. R. Belcher - gun in
room contrary to Regulations.

N^o 13. J. H. Wheeler, dirty dishes on shelf.
Hall & washroom, pick floor, very dirty, and
neglected. Milford, janitor.

N^o 14. Fry. Dirt on wall, by washstand.

N^o 11. Bronaugh. Dirt swept in front of his door.

N^o 9. J. W. Morris, slops in his bucket.

N^o. 44. Unoccupied - bed on floor - neglect of
Cadet Adjutant Napier

N^o. 43. W. G. Wynne, Disregard of regulation
requiring students to salute & stand at attention.

N^o. 37. Gardner, C. H. - extremely untidy,

N^o. 25. G. J. Shadd, has not sent away
his gun although positively ordered to do so.

N^o. 67. S. W. Thompson, and W. Allen dirty
slops in bucket.

N^o. 65. A. Howe & Tucker, slop-buckets
full of slop.

N^o. 58. (wash-room, Tucker) - also hall, filthy
and neglected.

Long Ling (N^o. 50) - room smells any-
thing but sweet; slop-pail full of
filthy water.

N^o. 43. Richardson & ~~Chap~~ Awak, dirty
slops in bucket - mop out of window,
and bed ~~very~~ carelessly made up.

N^o. 96. A. Cook - Bucket on eave-trough -
3^d time reported - his room-mate
mood out on acct of his neglect.

N^o. 86. - Unoccupied - bolster on floor,
left by neglect of Adjutant.

Wash-room, & 4th floor. (Richardson
janitor) dirty & neglected. Filthy water
in bucket - half-full.

N^o. 78. Mattress on floor - Adjutant
to blame.

Although the number of irregularities set
forth in this report exceeds that of my
last, yet I feel much encouraged at the
prospects ahead, for I can see a
marked change in the disposition
of many of the students, for the better.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Ben M. Hall
A. S. C.
Executive Officer

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Gen. O. O. Howard.
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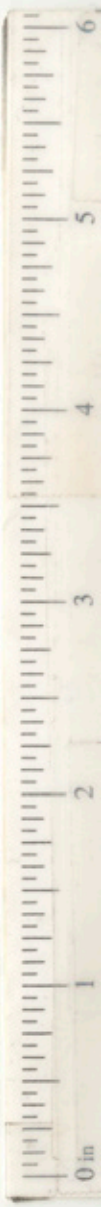
Dear Sir.

Will you oblige
some inquirer in this vicinity
by informing me, whether
the "Island Institute" at
Washington, has a useful ex-
istence, & is likely to become a
permanent institution for the
elevation of the colored people.

Regret to trouble you, but do
not know how to avoid it.

Yours truly
W. B. Mitchell

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]



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Govt. House for the Tucson
December 22^d 1870

My dear Genl

At the Social
Meeting held in the Young
Men's Christian Assn. Build-
ing some months ago I sub-
scribed \$100⁰⁰ towards the
liquidation of the indebtedness
of the Building Assn, and now
enclose my check for that
sum.

It is a source of mortifica-
tion to me that I have for-
gotten subscription so long un-
paid. I had not the money
to spare at the time, and, as
when one does not pay ^{at the} when
it is presented he is apt to
over-look it until it is pre-
sented again, I have deferred

the pay't of their subscription
until we coming over my
liabilities to be met earlier
end of the year I find
myself self-dunned for
the amount. I hope you
will kindly think the
matter better late than
never, applies both to my
neglect and to the man-
-er your friend

J. M. Wells

Gen & O. O. Woodward

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reward for your labors of love
and make all your affairs &
your soul & of your wife with your
dear children to prosper as No. 1
& I believe will do -

I will just mention here
have some little things, have
worth offering indeed for your
children and as I have no more
of sending them out to you, if
some time you will let some
call for them at my house
Saturday. I will have the ^{books} ~~papers~~
and I hope they will accept
for New Christmas & New Year
from me - May God be with
you all, with kind regards
my wife also for you & your
Yours friend & brother in Christ

Goodrich Smith

P.S.
I should be glad, if I could to be
out Friday Sabbath Evening, but
expect to be able to do so
May God! O. O. Howard

Washington Thursday ²¹ Dec. 22. 1870
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Dear Brother Howard,

I shall not be able to
get out to the meeting this eve-
ning as I have a very severe
cold which compels me to be care-
ful - I meant in case I could
to have seen you and, as you
had kindly offered to aid me
to mention a request.

M^r. White told me that
the Church Bonds or notes which
I transferred to you for the \$1000
had not been placed in his hands
yet and by the notice of last
Sabbath I suppose the subscrip-
tion will be presented by
you next Sabbath Evening -

Now as you still retain those
Bonds as I suppose, will you be
so kind as to receive the whole
accrued interest on them up to
the time of their payment, then

deduct that interest - which ac-
crued up to the time I rec them
Sept 16. & pay over to Gen Ballock
to cancel my note on them - and
reserve the balance of interest
from Sept 16 - up to time of pay-
ment, subject to my order -
Then as I hold the other \$4000
to be collected from Mr White
with the interest - I should like
to know how soon I can get
it and I will discharge my
obligation of accrued interest
there up to Sept 16 - by paying
it over to Gen Ballock
as you may direct.

This I suppose will settle
these Church Bonds -

As for the Young men's
Afr Stock - 80 Shares I hold -
I shall collect the interest on
the same 1st of Jan'y 1871 - and
if there be accrued interest
due up to Sept 16. I can settle

with you for that. When advised
to the same -
I am anxious to set matters
in a shape to realize funds
for the purposes I mentioned
in my former letter - as well
as to make an investment of
them; if I can do so to advantage.
A letter from my brother in
law Mr Denby rec^d this morn-
ing informs me he can do so
for me in Bonds which on ac-
count of the price he will give
10 per cent on any money I
send him - a safe investment.

My sincerity as you see
compels me to write you & I
hope you will excuse my repeated
troubling you - I know the kind
of your heart and therefore
have done it. I only wish it
were in my power to be of
equal service to you in any
way. As it is I can only
pray that the good Lord will



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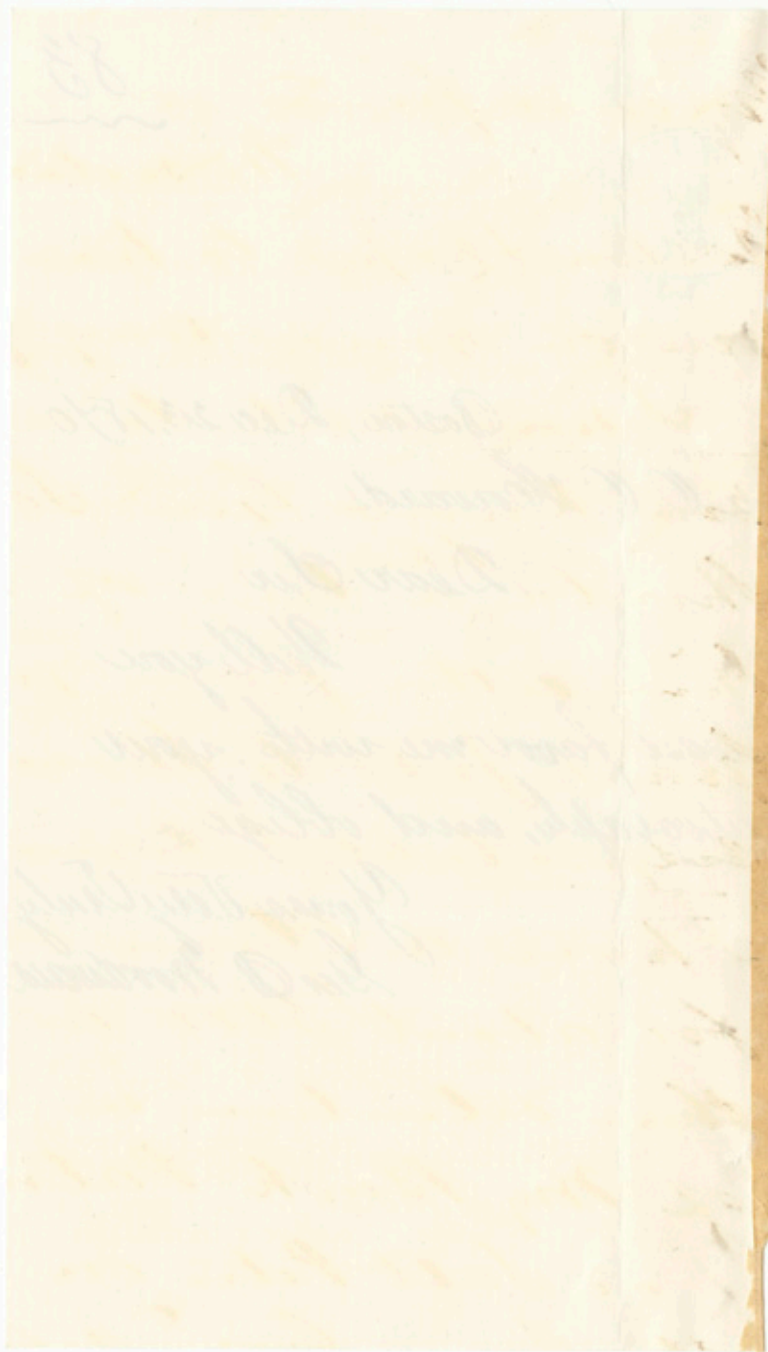
Boston, Dec. 23, 1870

Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you
please favor me with your
autograph, and oblige.

Yours Very Truly
Geo. D. Woodward



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Washington Dec 23 1870

Gen O O Howard

Dear Sir

I hardly know how to express the regret, & disappointment, I experience, ~~and~~ not having the pleasure of meeting you here.

Learning by letter from our representative, Mr. Wilson, that a report of disqualification had been made against Wm, on account of what is alleged his intemperate habits, I endeavored to get at the facts by direct inquiry of him. He informed me, that he was not aware of the nature of the report, & that the charges are not well founded, as stated by Mr. W.

He told me when he first came home, that Gen. Oaks had under his patronage, the son of a neighbor, & special friend, of much political influence in Penn, who had been left on the supernumerary list, by the consolidation of Regts, & that measures of unfairness, had been pursued against him, to procure his displacement for this post. He now says his prospective humiliation is the result of a conspiracy, intended

for a sinister purpose,

He does not deny, that he had by falling into the too common vice of the army, in frontier life, of the use, in some measure of intoxicating drinks ~~to~~ furnished a pretext for this charge but he avers, that he never was made thereby unfit for duty, while others who remain in good standing, have been ordered in his presence, from the parade (if that is the proper term) to their quarters in such a state of inebriety as to utterly unfit them for duty.

I trouble you with these details (which may be altogether improper) for the reason that Mr. Upson said to me, that you are willing to see the proper authority in person & state what you know of William's war record & of his qualifications & ask for his assignment, & am unwilling that you should act under a misapprehension of the facts in the case.

Genl. Garfield & Paine, both of the house, desire me to say that they will cheerfully second you in whatever course you may think fit to pursue. Mr. Upson has gone to Ohio

to spend the holidays with his family.

Have you not some place, for which you can ask for his services temporarily, until the fatal blast of June, shall have passed by that will give us an opportunity to organize a political influence in his favor, if none else will answer — a force which I can in some measure command.

I assure you, that when William returned home in April last, he did not present the appearance of an intemperate person, nor has his habits since then, in any measure justified the charge.

Thanking you a thousand times for your uniform kindness, I leave the matter to your disposal.

Ever gratefully yours
Wm Beebe

327. C. St. M. M.
Saturday.

Dec. 24. 1876

Mr. Howard—

Will you please accept
and distribute these little
tokens of friendship for
Christmas & New Years
to the children, Not knowing
all their names I could
not designate or assign them
as well as you can do—

I have added two little books
for ~~the~~ Ben Howard & family—
Heaving the boat's address
in New York last November
on the word. I thought he
might be pleased with the book
if he has it not. My wife
& sister join in best wishes for
a happy Christmas & New Years to
you all. Very truly Yours &c
E. Goodrich Smith

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importance to the future happiness and
welfare of myself and family may
be overlooked by the President.

Oh! I beg of you General to do what
you can for me and may God in
Heaven bless your efforts is my most
earnest prayer. There being so few
officers here I cannot leave before the
end of the month. Trusting, Sir, in
your Christian sympathy and kindness
I am hoping to hear from you, I beg
to remain

Respectfully & fraternally yours
Jesse d'Isay
Capt. U.S. Army



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Carlisle Barracks, Penna.
December 24th, 1870.

General Oliver O. Howard, U.S. Army
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have not the honor of your
acquaintance but a feeling of Christian
sympathy impels me, Sir, to seek relief
by laying before you my case which is
causing me intense suffering of mind and
distress. Being a member of the Pres-
byterian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana
I feel, Sir, that I can enlist your
sympathy. Through family influence
I was induced to forward my application
for discharge November 22^d but feeling
that I could not become accustomed to

to the prospect of leaving the army, to which I have been attached nearly ten years, I withdrew my application through the intercession of Genl John E. Smith under whom I served in the late 27th Inf.

But General with an unexplainable blindness to my true interest I continued to feel an impulse to offer my application for discharge again and did so on the 13th inst. I received the order on the 19th and since that time have suffered more in mind than I can possibly express, must deeply and bitterly lamenting my action. I have written two letters to the Adjutant General and one to the President through the Secretary of War, most earnestly beseeching the President to revoke the order so that I might yet be assigned for General

Smith informed me that I was on the list to be assigned. And now General, through a stranger to you, may I as a fellow Christian officer implore you to intercede for me with the President to have my order revoked so that I may yet be assigned? My discharge goes into effect on the 31st inst, I have a family and my future besides dependent on me for support and shall have no means but a year's pay if I must go out under the order now threatening me with unhappiness all my life. Besides, I have an attachment for the service which I cannot give up without great sacrifice of feeling. I have always endeavored to my duty in a Christian manner and hope that my indecision in a question of such vital

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N.Y.C.
S.H.
My dear friend

We noticed you were in Boston I hoped to have a call from you on your way going or returning.

I now write to ask a favor, do you know Gen Schenck? if so I should ^{like} a line of introduction to him, either from yourself or Post Grant, just to show that I am a respectable Citizen, my object is this, I have a Claim on the British Gov^t for about \$5000- in consequence of their detention in Calcutta in 1861 of my Bark "Patmos" because she had Salt Peter on board, as soon as the Home Gov^t reflected they saw they were wrong & ordered her release, but this required over 60 days, and the demurrage was between \$4000- & \$5000 in gold - at that time at a high premium If Gen. Schenck is in this

this City previous to sailing for
London & would let me know it.
I would call on him & explain
the whole matter, perhaps you
can aid me some in it.

Very truly yours friend
J. Lind O. O. Howard R. R. Buck
Washington D. C.

How does the Contingent Subscription
Come on?

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CIRCULAR.
Marietta, Ga., Nov. 25th, 1870.

My political status is based on the same principle as that of the native State; and I have no doubt that the same love of my country and my people, which prompts me to write this, will also prompt me to do all in my power to advance the interests of my country and my people. I am not a politician, but a citizen, and I believe that the only way to advance the interests of my country and my people is by the promotion of the general welfare of the whole people. I am not a politician, but a citizen, and I believe that the only way to advance the interests of my country and my people is by the promotion of the general welfare of the whole people.

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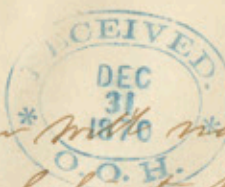
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BARRINGTON KING.

Marietta, Georgia, November 25th, 1870.

Washington D.C.
Genl O. O. Howard K-43. Dec. 11. 1874 Dec 1876 86



Dear Sir
By reference to the annexed Circular you will see that I have engaged to become a regular contributor to the "Marietta Journal". I am to have nothing to do with party politics, believing they tend to demoralize and destroy the material & social prosperity of our afflicted country. My duties will chiefly be to collect & publish reliable information respecting the social condition of our State, and its many valuable natural resources, for circulation in the Northern States, information so much needed & desired in those States, to induce investments & settlements among us. I desire to get this paper extensively circulated at the North West, that my labors may not be in vain; May I ask the favor of your subscription to that paper and of your friends to do the same? If each Member of Congress would subscribe for it and read the articles I am publishing in it (designated by the letter 'K' or my full name), the valuable information they would receive, I flatter myself, would remunerate them far beyond the \$2 expended. Let me by your kind assistance in this matter. Our sad war has so impoverished us all at the North, that we must make a living out of our planting efforts. I am here on a short visit to collect facts, and hope to be back in Marietta within 2 weeks, when please address me. This Ogeechie district, is in a sad condition, its population consists of about 4000 persons & about 50 Whites - there has not been a single school in the district for 4 years past & the laws of the State have not been enforced here during that time. A Rice plantation of 300 acres and some Oak, worth before the war over \$30000, has recently been sold at public sale for \$2000!!
Yours &c
Wm. King

CIRCULAR.

Marietta, Ga., Nov. 25th., 1870.

Dear Sir:

Circumstances rendering it necessary for me to spend the most of my time in Marietta; to diminish the ills of idleness, to contribute to pecuniary gains, and with the hope of being usefully employed; I have accepted an offer from the Proprietors of THE MARIETTA JOURNAL (published weekly) to become a regular contributor to its columns, to extend its influence and to increase its profits.

In discharging the duties which I have assumed; the discussion of party politics, I hope to avoid—such being my desire, believing as I do, that the promptings of party excitement and the general corruption of professed politicians tend to demoralize a nation and impoverish its people; and designed much more for personal aggrandizement than for the public good, or the prosperity of the State. The duties devolving on me, I anticipate to be more in accord with my own feelings; in treating of politics generally, of the principles of governments, of political economy, of commercial and agricultural affairs, of the natural resources of the Cherokee portion of our State, and in laboring to advance the material, the intellectual, and moral interests of our people.

My political status, is based on the strongest attachment to this, my native State; ardently desiring its advancement in prosperity and happiness. My earnest opposition to secession, was prompted by the same love to my State, believing that the attempt to secede from the Federal Union would result in general disaster; and my present and past opposition to the Radical party and its policy, arises from the same love for my own people and a desire for the permanency of our National Union.

To my many personal friends, I appeal for their subscription to the JOURNAL, that I may enjoy more frequent and pleasant intellectual communications with them—to my enemies, no less numerous, that I may be enabled to disabuse their minds of unjust charges and apprehensions of political heresies; and to the public, I appeal for their subscriptions to and advertisements in THE MARIETTA JOURNAL, that the many natural and artificial attractions for investments of capital and home locations in the Mountain region of our State, may be brought before them, and induce their residence among us, and promote more extended commercial intercourse.

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