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Washington, D. C., 24 [May] 1871

Dear Sir:

Judge Bartley informed me to day that Mrs Belt had got her papers out of your possession. I hope that you retained those letters (or copies of them), which she wrote you derogatory of my personal character. If you recollect I stated that I desired you to do so. If such is the case I hope you retain in your memory the contents as they will go far to show to what means she would resort to damage private character.

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Serv't.
Daniel Welch

Genl. O. O. Howard
Present.

Harlem May 24. 1871

My Dear General I thank you for your good letter of 18th May. I shall send it to A.P.K. and would write fully in answer if I could, but it would be too long. Will you go to Hampton June 6th? I hope so. Mr Whipple is to be there and I hope to be, and we can have a chance to talk about the bank, where next meeting comes next day, the 8th – i.e. next day after the Hampton day the 7th June, we going down on the 6th. I have much to say about the bank – and can talk it far more easily than I can write.

We are grieved to see Mr Colfax stricken down: May he be restored!

A.P.K. will see in these days of course, there in Washington.

Yours most truly

Edgar Ketchum

Gen. O. O. Howard

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American Missionary Association,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE, MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, } New York.
CHARLES H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.

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Chicago, May 24 1871

Dear Brother: Your kind invitation came but having to attend the Ill. State Association I could not come — You of 22d inst at hand & I will take care of the $750 until you are ready to invest in within 3 months. It seems you do not care to take an entire acre i.e. you do not say so —

We are very sorry about your Rheumatism. A trip to California would cure you.

A school house has been burned near Okaloosa — Gen. Allen has worked up to a big requisition. Boys have been sent after the K.K's in Anderson County — Some uniforms & a mule were captured

I believe
& they claim that they shot some
of the K. K's – The ~~school~~ County
Supervisors have repudiated or
rescinded the levy for support
of schools in Lowndes County
& the Supt. Mr. J. N. Bidek
is in great perplexity how
to pay his teachers – many of the
had been c. m. a. teachers –

I have not received the
article from Fred. Douglass
& I suppose must go to press
without it – I am pretty
disappointed – Kitty is
now pretty well – We have
exchanged our place for one
at Glencoe – 18 miles up on
the Milwaukee R. R. Have
acres there & a new house larger
than our present one – Love to
Lizzie & all – Yours

C. H. Howard

Brooklyn
May 25th 1871

My Dear General

I wrote you a note with Mr. Arnold on the 4th of this month. Having received no reply & fearing you may still be from home, I write a few lines to ask when it will be convenient for you to see

me if I come to Washington. I have been very busy since my return. It is quite amusing to witness the sudden change that has taken place in people, with regard to the mines. There was a full account of the coal in the Herald of the 20th with a long Editorial written by Mr. Bennett himself. There was a notice in the Tribune also. I want to have a little talk with you about the best way of disposing of it.

With kindest regards to Mrs Howard, Miss Grace & the young gentlemen

I remain

Very truly yours

Richard Temple

Maj. Gen. Howard U. S. A.

tunity for Gospel & Temperance labor amongst them. I hope a new interest will spring up.

I heard that you were likely to visit this country in the interest of the University. If this is so let us know in good time & we will be ready to further your views & assist you in bringing the subject before the right people.

Remain

Yours truly & respectfully

Tom Taylor.

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5, Tokenhouse Yard,

London May 25 1871

E.C.

General Howard

My dear Sir

I am much obliged by the full MS report on the Freedmen & the various printed reports you have sent me which are just what I required.

I am inclined to think that we have too readily given up caring for the Freedmen on this side of the water & that there is a wide field & glorious oppor-

Mon 26 1871

General Howard

Washington

Dear Sir

Upon my return
home last night I
found your letter
requesting me to
meet you at
Fort Leavenworth
on the 1st of
June. If this is
the last time you
will be ready to
leave Fort Leavenworth
I will be there
on Monday
the 29th instant
for the
Yellowstone

Respectfully Yours
Thos. Leiper

larger sum, out of it, to a central university, at the capital, for the colored people, than was used in any other one place. From this fund $8000. was contributed towards the building which we are now dedicating" &c.

I am, General, Respectfully
Your Obt. servant
R. B. Foster
Prin. Lin. Inst.

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Jefferson City Mo. May 25. 1871

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

Dear Sir,

The new school building for Lincoln Institute is to be dedicated July 4th. It is a part of the programme for me to make a short historical statement. Of course I must allude prominently to the aid received from the Freedmens Bureau. Besides narrating the help you gave, I think of making substantially the following statement, if it meets your approval: and I write to you to know if it does, and in case it does if there are any corrections you would like to see made.

(see next page)

"Let me clearly state an important point connected with the Freedmen's Bureau, that is quite generally misunderstood. It is thought that the funds of that Bureau were in some way a tax on the general revenues of the government: that Missouri and Massachusetts helped, directly or indirectly to raise that money.

That is a mistake. When, in the first years of the war, the colored people of Virginia & Maryland flocked into Washington, the quartermasters department set immense numbers of them at work, to preserve them from idleness and starvation. At one time, not less than 20000 were thus employed. Most of these men were separated from their families: all had recently emerged from a condition of enforced labor, and of dependence upon the care of others for the supply of their daily wants. Then Edwin M. Stanton issued an order retaining 10 per cent of the wages of the contrabands for the benefit of their families. How many women and children were saved from suffering by this wise foresight of the war secretary may never be known. But there followed one unforeseen result. In the vicissitudes of war times, there happened to be a large residuum of this fund that was never called for.

Congress reasoning justly that this was the product of the labor of colored men, and did not belong to the government at all, and, though the individual owners could not be found, must be used for the benefit of the colored people— turned it over to the Freedmen's Bureau to be used for educational purposes. And, considering that the money had been earned in Washington, Gen. Howard did well to appropriate a

Newyork May 27th 1871

My Dear Gud.

Your kind letter informing me you were to address an audience at Wilmington Del. on the 30th inst. duly reached me, and I hoped to make an arrangement so that the Revd Mr Taylor with Mrs Buck Emmie & myself could visit you there and from thence go on to Gettysburgh, Mr Taylor is delighted with the idea of visiting that decisive Battle field with you. But before I rec'd. your reply they had laid hold of him to go to Hartford & Springfield tuesday & Wednesday, therefore we cannot go south next week.

On Monday however the 5th of June we can leave here in the morning train, and reach Balto

this Gettysburg trip cement us & I shall claim the privilege of hearing all the Elegies & the hunting & inchasing of Connie is our P. my own Gettis up

/if that is the best way to go/ in the afternoon, I think about 3 or 4 o'clk. Now if you could come on here and spend Sabbath the 4th June with me, and hear one of the best preachers you ever heard, you will enjoy it very much & you know we should, & Mrs Howard would also. Mrs B. & Emmie would be delighted to see you both, & as you are to speak the 30th at Wilmington why not come right along and spend the balance of the week with us; if this cannot be done can you meet us Monday Evg. in Baltimore the 5th June & spend Tuesday at Gettysburg. Mr Stuart has engaged Mr Taylor to speak in Phila on Wednesday evg. the 7th & we would have to get through with Gettysburg in season to return there Wednesday P.M. How far is Gettysburg from Baltimore? & is B. a better point than Harrisburg to go from? Please write me on Monday about this matter. Truly your friend

R. P. Buck

2d Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army.

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My kind friend & benefactor:— I was surprised by your note of this morning.— 'Tis true I love Guy dearly as a brother, but whether I have his confidence or not, is more than I know. Rest assured dear Sir, if it is so, his trust in me shall never be betrayed.— I will always try to do right and if possible influence him to do the same.— Pardon me for not replying to the other subject in your note (— I cannot).

Respy. & Sincerely Your's,

Ned Fowler.

University Hill
Washn. D. C.
May 27, 1871.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Washington, D.C. May 27th 1871.

General, Howard.

My dear Sir:

I desire to introduce to you, His Excellency J. Arinori Mori, Charge de' Affaires of Japan, who expresses a wish to visit your Institution – The "Howard University" – with a view to a more intimate acquaintance with its operations – curriculum, &c.

May I ask of you to name

an hour on Monday that, I
could meet you at your Office.

I am, very truly.
Horace Capron
Commr of Ag.

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General:
There is no objection. Your application is approved

Yours truly &c

W. W. Belknap
Secy. of War

May 29. 1871

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, May 29th, 1871.

Hon. W. W. Belknap.
Secy. of War.

Sir

I have engaged to be at Wilmington, Del. tomorrow; I wish to proceed thence to New York to visit the offices of two Educational Associations on public business and go thence to Hampton, Va. to examine the Freedmens Institute there, and return to this city by the 9th proximo: this with your approval.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt.
O. O. Howard
Brig. Genl. Comd.

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May 29/71

Valhermoso Springs
Morgan County Ala

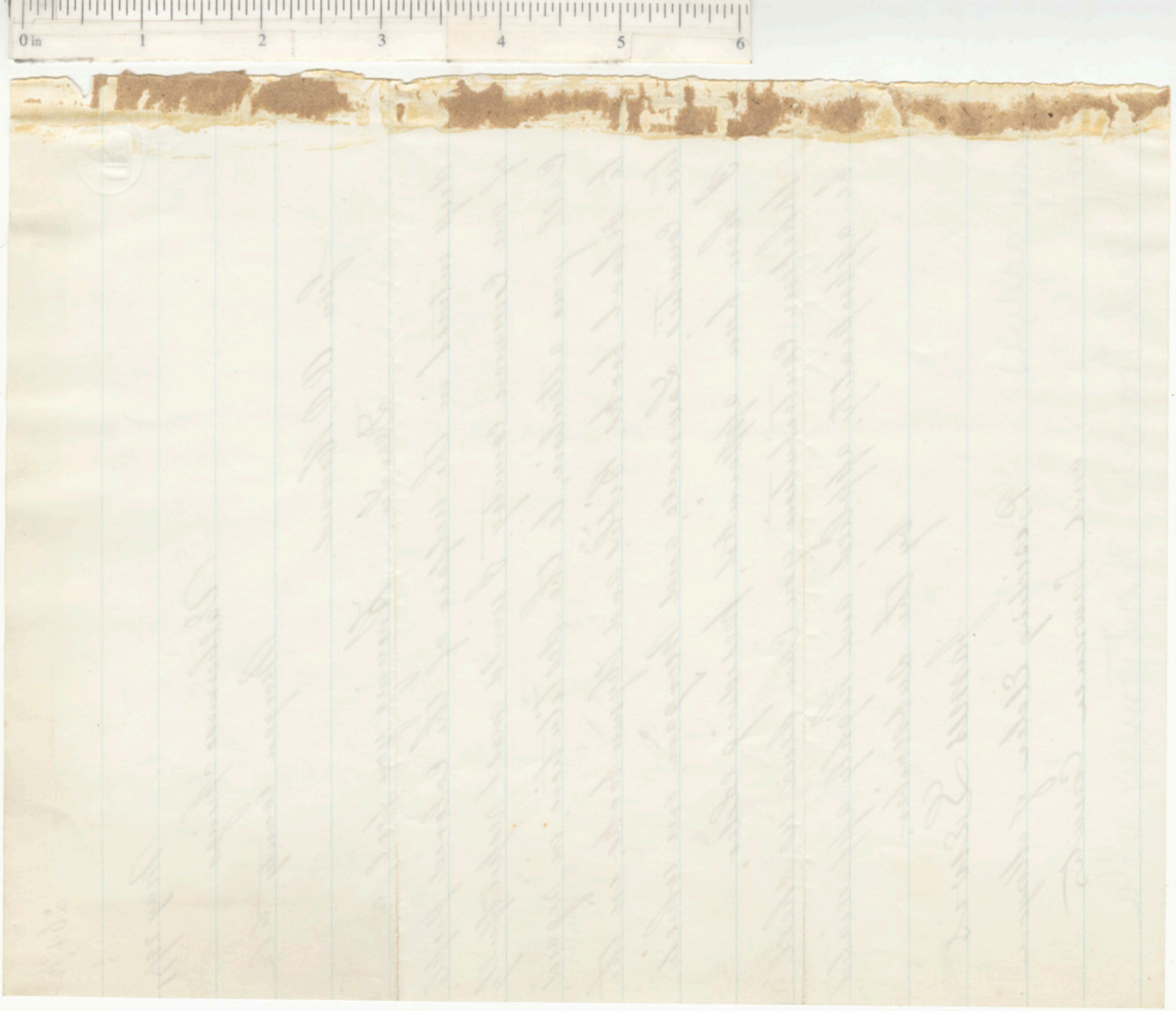
Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir. Knowing you feel a deep interest in the welfare of the Colored people, of our Common country. I would most respectfully Call your attention, to the destitution, in regard, to school books, Bibles and Hymn books, in the two Counties, Lawrence, and Morgan, over which I have been appointed, presiding elder, Whatever contribution you can send us, shall be appropriately, applied, and highly appreciated.

by the Subscriber.

James Lewis
Presiding Elder of Morgan
and Lawrence Counties

Please address through Hon. Willard Warner Montgomery Ala



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Kinston N. C.
May 29th 1871

Major Genl Oliver O. Howard
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir I set my self to drop you a few lines hoping to find you well I would say to you that I wish for you to forward me a Catalogue of your university as I wish to come next year and I want to be seated in your Law department and I would be glad if you would write me a letter and Inform me of what branches that one will be examined on before he is admitted in the Law department please give me the full ground of your School I have been studing Law some for the Last year and have read through Blackstones first and second Volumns and understand all of the English very well but the Latin I do not understand so very well
Let me Here from you at your Earliest Convenince and Send the Catalogue
Your & Co

P. J. Willis Jr

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May 29th 1871

Atter. by Wm Livingston

May 3rd 1871

American Missionary Association,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK.

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE, } New York.
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, }
CHARLES H. HOWARD, *Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.*

Chicago, May 29 1871

Dear Brother

Please do not fail to read through the accompanying letter from Rev. Dr. Goodwin —

It will be a great good deed if you can secure the appointment of Mr. Huntington before the house adjourns —

We have — Sons Rowland & Nelson left week — yours

C. H. Howard

Dr. Gen. O. O. Howard

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Chicago,
May 29th 1871.

Howard, O. O.
Secy A. F. & A.

Relers letter of W. M. Goodwin dated Rockford May 12th 1871 stating that Mr. Chas. S. Huntington is a candidate for the Stockmen's Agency N. Y. and recommending him for the position.

States that there will be great good done if the appointment can be secured for him.

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Georgetown May 31st/71

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

As I have been assured through friends that you will keep my case before your mind, and as this seems to be a propitious time, I take the liberty of drawing your attention to the fact, of there having been some thirty clerks removed from office in the Interior Dept. with a view (as I am credibly informed) of putting in others –

The thought occurred to me that a word from you in my behalf just at this time, when these changes are being made, would have

great weight with the Secretary.
My kind friend Mr. Grey,
tells me, that it is all important
that my application which is
now before Mr Delano, should
be followed up by some strong
influence, which induces me
to apply to you, feeling assured
that your kind christian
heart will pardon me, when
I tell you, that my present
pressing necessities, & great
anxiety on the subject, is my
only plea for thus again troub-
-ling you —

"Thee Lord recompense
thy work, and a full reward be
given thee of the Lord God of
Israel, under whose wings thou
art come to trust."—

I am Sir in all sincerity
your friend

Fannie W. Molzer