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Eul. Archy.

Dear Ken,

I have had work substantially done. If you will call at 12-1, I will dine with you, we will look at our together, I can have any suggestions as to changes or modifying.

Mr. Clark gave all the rankings have not been sent for the month October. He
you also give Edwards an order for three cups him? I received notice of my ten dollar instalment on men for Mr. Cook. Keep dea, I will try to meet it, early this next month. Very truly
J. Heath Kim
My dear Sir:

The letter referred bydirection of Gen. C. R. Howard to me for copy and confined in your name addressed to me this A.M. has been attended to.

It seems to be me a very proper reference for all Virginia concern. The War. Dept. and all letters to referred to the future will receive immediate attention.

Dr. Rene came to see me in regard to the widow of one of the
Communications and after listening to his account of the many men good qualities and great sacrifices for some time & offense the Dr. to become personally responsible for one half of his fees for one year of he would undertake the other half we shook hands on it and I don’t see but the embryo end is provided for. Have written home to come on as soon. - Mrs. Tyrion.

J. S. Jordan, Howard University, 1923.
My Dear General:

At a meeting of the Maine State Association held at the office of Chiefman Homer & C. on the 2nd inst you were chosen a member of a committee of five to arrange a programme & manage a social without dancing.

We are told by dancers that a social of the above character cannot be made successful, that there are not a sufficient number of our people here interested in dancing to prevent failure; believing otherwise, and that your counsel and cooperation would insure success. I had the honor to nominate you and respectfully request you to meet the committee on Monday evening next Jan 5 at the house of A.P. Knight 7055 of St. A. at 70 past six o'clock. Please let us know if you cannot act.

Gen. E.C. Howard. Very respectfully,

Your friend.

T. C. Smart.
P.S. The committee consists of the following named gentlemen:

Gen. G.O. Howard
A. C. Spalding Esq.
J. P. Cleaver
A. P. Knight
D. Smart
Paris France Jan. 6, 1872

To General Howard

Dear Cousin Otto:

I take pleasure in introducing to you the Hon. Franklin Hill, our American Consul at Baracoa (Cuba), and whose father was a cousin of yours and of some of your aunts also. He was formerly from Massachusetts, but has been a resident abroad for a number of years. I should be very glad to have you assist him in any way as he has been very kind and polite to me and has written me much useful information. With much love and much haste,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

11 Rue de l'Orge
Paris, France
Dear General,

I was the luckiest thing in the world that you wrote that letter this morning. When I presented this letter to Mr. Van Cleve, he read it and said, "Why Capt. I received a letter yesterday from Mr. McMillan's office on this very subject." I showed him Ballock's list and told him that within yourself you or Major Brown had even paid any of those claims. He told me that he received the letter asking for a report of all claims paid, and said the letter from you was satisfactory, as far as it went, but I had better take it back and let you add a postscript in answer to his letter.

Then went over to Mr. McMillan's office and the letter...
read the letter which had been sent. 

I called for a report, and went to see Balloch; he was sick and cross and said he would punish the report—when he got time. I told him when the letter came tomorrow I would write him, and as Tony can make up the report, I have no doubt Balloch will promptly punish. No reply to the letter will be necessary till Balloch's report is made except thanks and acknowledgement of its receipt. Suppose you send me a letter for lends Vincent, dated tomorrow, saying you have called on lend Balloch for that report, and will forward it as soon as received—or I can add that as a P.S. to your letter if you so decide. Please write me on receipt and I shall get this letter Friday morning.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Washington, D. C., January 9th, 1872.

Sir:

I have the honor to be in receipt by reference from the Department of the 6th inst. of a letter from Genl. O. O. Howard in which he asks that provisions be made from the contingent fund of the Indian Bureau for the education at Howard's University of two Indian boys, one of them a Chocaw and the other of the Creek tribe.

It is presumed that the General refers to the appropriation for 'Civilization of Indians, and for Support of Schools not otherwise provided for,' from both of which appropriations balances yet remain on hand. In view however of the fact that the Chocaw and Creek Indians have large educational funds of their own, amply sufficient, it is thought, for the education of
their children, I do not feel at liberty to recommend that special provision be made from either of the funds named in the case presented by General Howard, while there are numerous tribes entirely destitute of educational resources for whose benefit the said funds were originally appropriated.

General Howard's letter on the subject is herewith respectfully returned.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

V. R. Alcorn
Acting Commissioner

The Honorable
Secretary of the Interior
Dear Sir:

President Eliot requests me to say that he has received a very satisfactory recommendation from Mr. Storer in your behalf. But as the President fears that you may not have a correct impression concerning the salary of the office, which has heretofore been only $1000 per annum, he would like to hear from you on this
Yours truly,

[Signature]

Harvard College
Cambridge, Mass.

10 June 1835
point before coming to any decision in regard to the appointment.

Very truly yours,

A.T. Gibbs,
Asst Secy.

Gen. F.W. Lister.
Philadelphia January 21st 1872

My dear General

Your letter reached me on Friday last I saw in the paper that you were to lecture at the Plymouth Church that is on 12th St above us a distance you can take in with us and we will accompany you to the church as the car which paffes our door goes there direct.

I do not wish you and your dear lady think that I wished for your thoughts when I wrote about the little gift that I spent. I nearly thought if it had not been received it should be hunted up. I told my dear husband when I returned from my last visit to your house that I knew what to send to Mrs. Astor. Mrs. Astor and I had it marked with your name because I think that it is the paper work to mark silver that has to be moved round so many offices are.

With much love to Mrs. Howard Grace and the other dear children and a kiss to my boy John and his little sister. Before I am

Very truly yours, friend

Susan Carter
Portland January 25, 1872

Dear O. O. Howard

Mr. & Mrs. Howard are now enjoying a comfortable measure of health. Mrs. Jackson has been some unwell for a few days past the move about house but not able to do much - is some better. I think to day.

We got a little boy - now about 4 months old - Susie Thwing has a fine little girl baby about 6 weeks old. Namely, Albert has now Seven Children living.

It is about 60 degrees and is expected to be warmer. The 2d National Bank have paid no dividend for over a year - I sold my stock in the 1st Bank some time ago - if you would like to exchange all or a part of your bank stock here for U.S. Government Bonds I think I could Exchange them for you.

Love and kind regards to all.

Your affectionate uncle

E. White
65 Leonard Street
New York City
Jan. 26, 1872

Dear General,

I am troubled about being absent so long; but could not do much service, were I at home. Dr. Agnew does not give up my ears yet, and if he can do very good I ought to give him a fair though trial. I asked him when I might go back. He replied, "The Ears would you have here under treatment? It is very uncertain when you will be fit for duty." I suffer some pain, I am not a little anxious about my work in the Bureau of the University.
I am unwilling to conclude that I can be no longer useful as an instructor, but if such a conclusion is inevitable—the Lord’s will be done. A few weeks will determine what I ought to do.

My regards to Mr. B. and all yours.

Mr. Tucker and other friends inquire about you often. Yours truly

E. Whitney

G. A. R. Howard