

Hull P.O. Mass July 17th 1882
 Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

I had an occasion to go to Boston to work during the (jubilee) and of course being my first visit here, you are aware that I Am A Comparative Stranger in the place, and knowing no one more thought of here than yourself I solicit your Introduction and Recommendation To some of your many friends in (Boston).

I am sorry to trouble you, but I know that you will do anything as you have done to elevate & further those in Employment that are seeking for an Education. I saw in the Boston Globe, on the 15th you would

make another mission to the
Indians of Mexico, that their
relations to the (Government) may
be peace, May God Healp you
and ~~of~~ bless your labors,
with my sincere thanks for
your past kindness,

Your grateful servant,
J. H. Brooks
Hull P.O.
Mass.

A. C.

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Treasury Department,

THIRD AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

July 11th, 1872.

Brig. Genl O. O. Howard,

late Commr. R. F. F. and A. C.

General:

On an examination of your accounts for settlement, in this office, the following irregularities have been found:

On your Acct Current (R & F Fund) for Jan'y 1872, you take Credit for \$4,856.⁸⁸, "transferred to Bounty, Pay, and Prize Money Account" — "that much having been taken up by error on this Account, October 12, 1871."

The error cannot be discovered, and you are requested to explain the transaction.

Also, In Abst. of Contingencies, for June 1872,

Voucher 9. Requires the signature of John A. Cole, to receipt for \$448.⁰⁰

Please reply without delay, so that your Accounts can be closed.

Respectfully, Your obedient servant,
W. M. Garfanger
actg Auditor.

Drawing Dept

July-11-'72

Samuel A. M.

State it at
certain regular
times have been
found in your
account.

Phil^a Pa. July 11. 1892

A little boy, Teething, had
a voice that sounded like little
"Bessie" I do hope she is better
this morning. We are stopping
at the LaPierre - have just had
breakfast & put up the Indians
much to their astonishment
in the elevator. I gave Guy
the one hundred ^{doll.} at the depot
and this is about forty more
a deposit if you need it.
I want Capt. Huber to visit
Mr. Rouer as soon as he
returns & see if he has the
pass. Possibly they will go
by mail to me at Washington &
be there Saturday or Monday.. Ask
W. Fowler to send me some checks

New London, July 12th, '72.

Dear Friend,

I wish to secure your assistance in presenting these letters together with my request in regard to a position in Howard University, to Gen. Howard.

I regret being unable to have an interview with him, but, as you are aware, I was obliged on account ~~account~~ of ill health to leave Washington before his return from the Indian country.

Will you

New London,
July 12th 1872,

Anderson M. H.

Recd.

be kind enough to state to
him that I have had fourteen
years' experience in teaching,
having taught in New York
for more than twelve years,
during seven of which I
occupied the position of
Vice Principal in a Gram.
School. — Since that time
I have had the Principalship
of a large school in Washington
where my health became
impaired owing to the
rather arduous duties imposed
on me and I was obliged
to resign.

I desire very much
to become a teacher of
English Literature in the
Collegiate Department of the
University if it be possible,
or wherever there may be

a place for me.

You can
refer Gen. Howard to Mr. John
F. Cook of Washington and
should he require other
references I think I shall
be able to furnish them.

Trusting to
receive a favorable answer
I remain

Yours, Very Truly,

M. H. Anderson

Indian Agency

Camp Grant. At. July 17/1872

Brigadier General O. O. Howard

Special Indian Commissioner

General.

It has been a long time since I have seen you but by the letter I received today I think I have seen you in person. - I have kept my word with you: - as you requested me not to leave the Reservation, & neither have I or my people.

I have stayed close around my rancheria & the Fort. - I heard that stock was stolen near Tucson, & I sent men out with the soldiers to hunt for it. - When you were here you told me to stay here & take care of my children & women & not to do any harm or damage to any one. & I have kept my word so far. - You took the stone with you.

When you were here, you told us not to quarrel among ourselves or with the soldiers; so far we have not done so, & no soldiers have abused us. - When you left here, you told us that all the Indians on the outside who wanted to come in could do so if they would live at peace: a great many have come in. -

When you left here, I was very solemn for a while, but since Peloni & Eshetecelas' bands have come in, we are very

happy & have been singing & dancing all night. Pelone & his
party are our uncles & aunts & since he (Pelone) has come
here, he has fallen in love with all our pretty women. He is a
great lady's man. When you were here you told us not to
do anything bad around Tucson or the small mountain; we
have not done so, & the Tucson people have not bothered us
since you left. If any Indians go off the Reservation on
raids, I do not know anything about it; they don't tell me
as they don't obey me, & I do not want to be blamed if they
do anything wrong. Capt. Wiley says they are all contented
& happy to hear from Santos & glad he is well & having a
good time.

Very Truly

Your Friend

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OFFICE OF
Auditor of Public Accounts

Jackson, Miss. July 15th 1872

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington.

General

I have the honor
to respectfully ask to be furnished with a certificate, as
to my having served in the Bureau R & W L. in 1867 and 1869
until its discontinuance. I had the pleasure serving in
the capacity of Clerk, Asst. Sub. Asst. Comm^r. and Sub. Asst. Comm^r.
under Gen. Mower, Buchanan and Hatch, in Louisiana.

I lost my papers, during a late trip to my relatives
in Europe, and should be under many obligations
to you, if a general certificate could be furnished me.

I have the honor to be
General.

Very Respectfully.

Victor Bernthien.

Amos A. Phelps



Philadelphia, August 15, 1872

Rev. O. D. Howard

Washington

Dear Sir,

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a book, entitled "The Negro in America," and to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I have the honor to be

JUL 23 1872

Respectfully

Very Respectfully

Amos A. Phelps

Leeds July 19 1872

Dear Rowland

Since you was here your Uncle has failed very much, especially the past few days. he takes very little nourishment. he is taking now whisky and milk. the Doctor was here this morning. he says he is failing. he is not yet confined to the bed but lays on the lounge. days last Monday had a very sick day did not get up. he seems comfortable this morning but very weak think it will be but a few days before he will be at rest & shall not try to make any more coats at present but devote all my time to him. he has had one spell of thinking he must come on the

town and tried to write to
Capt Thollard for to help him
but I shall not let the letter
go. I shall write to your Mother
this morning and you write to Otis
and Charles I have written to
Jerry and Sarah as they wanted
me to let them know if he grew
worse still he may get over this
and be more comfortable and
live through the summer; this morn-
ing he said it would be but a few
days before he would be at rest
we got a paper from Otis with
his report and set down and read
it to him and ~~he~~ ^{he} was quite
interested in it. I feel to pray
daily Lord give me strength to
bear all thou hast in store for
me and be more conformed to
his blessed will with soon
yours in love Laura Otis

Independence Iowa

July 19th 1872.

General

When I last met you we were on the cars of the Dubuque & Sioux City R.R. You were then on a lecture tour in our Western country. The assurances you then gave me, prompt me now in pressing upon you patience and generosity. Like many to whom you at that time refused my business has proved unsuccessful and am now out of employment. Through our M.C. Hon. W.G. Donnan I have applied for a clerkship in the P.O. Dept. at Washington and it is in this that I now ask your assistance. I presume it to be an office of small pay and hard labor. Yet shall, if there, strive to make myself worthy of better things. My application is addressed to the First Asst. P.M. Gen. — Should this fail, do you know of any opening either in the Civil or Military Service of the United States united

to my capacity or tastes.

Have written Gen. Meyer
Chief Signal Officer, and feel assured of his in-
dorsement. You are also aware that many
little services done for Gen. Sherman in the
March through Georgia and Carolinas were
remembered by him with much kindness.

Though you, his endorsement may be obtain-
ed sometime to give me some position more
valuable than may be obtainable at present.

If you can aid me in this present
application, you will confer a great favor
in addition to the many already obtained
by your valuable assistance.

All of which will be gratefully re-
membered by

Yours Obedient Servant
J. V. Sampson.

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

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LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE.

Master in Chancery of McLean Co., Ill.

EZRA M. PRINCE.

Bloomington, Ill., July 22^d 1872
Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.
Dear Sir,

The Bloomington Library want a
set of the Reports of the
Furman's Bureau.
Can you send them
over. + oblige
Yours truly

E. M. Prince

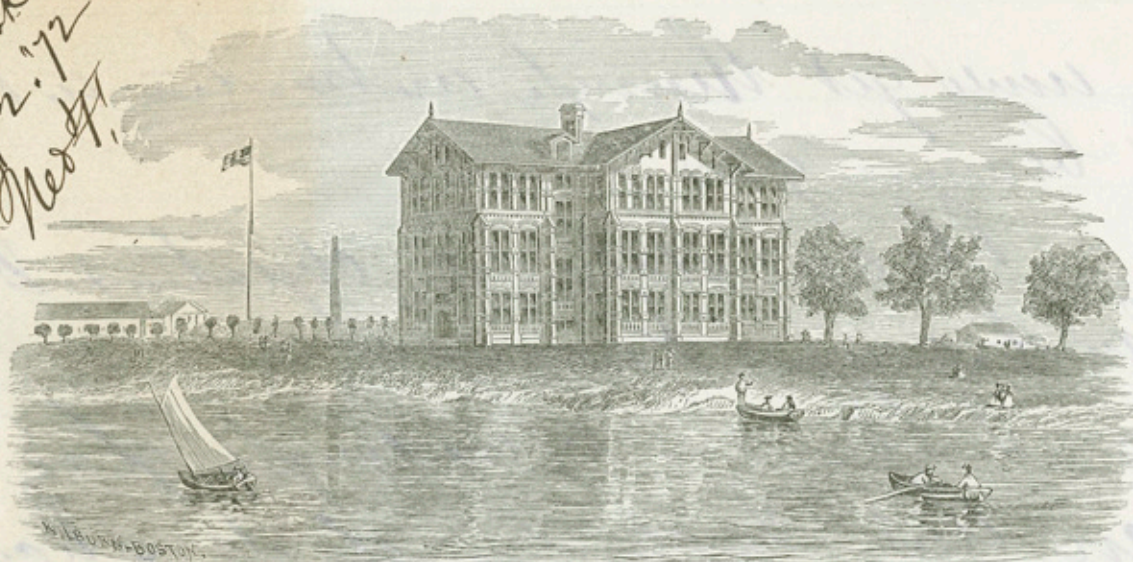
July 22-72

Ans. by Capt W.
L.B. Sept. 16. 72



See letter Book
Aug 2. 72
New York

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Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA.

OPENED APRIL, 1868.

S. C. ARMSTRONG, Principal.

J. F. B. MARSHALL, Treasurer.

MISS JANE STUART WOOLSEY, Manager Girls' Industrial Dep't.

ALBERT HOWE, Farm Manager.

Hampton, Va., July 23rd 1872.
Hon. Gen. O. O. Howan
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir:

I beg leave to ask your opinion, based on your knowledge of this institution and your acquaintance with Indian affairs whether this would not be a suitable place to undertake the education of a number say a dozen (12) Indian youth

They need get thorough instruction in books
and become good farmers.

Please state any objections to the
plan that you know of.

I should be exceedingly glad to
hear this Institution do its share for
the unfortunate tribes whom we have
exiled.

Hoping it will be convenient
for you to give an early answer

Yours

Yours very respectfully
S. C. Brown

War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 26 1877

Rev. James P. Simmons,
Corresponding Secretary
American Baptist Home Mission Society,
150 Nassau Street,
New York.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 19th
instant, requesting information as to the
provision made by Congress for the pay-
ment of certain sums promised by the
Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau
in aid of the Freedmen's Schools at
New Orleans, La., and Augusta, Ga.,
I have respectfully to inform you
that it appears from the records of the

Bureau (which was abolished on the
30th ultimo) that a request was made
by the Commissioner for an appro-
priation in behalf of the schools
referred to, with others, but the Act
of Congress making appropriations for
the future conduct of the business
of the Bureau through this office,
does not authorize the expenditure, and
there is no law under which such pay-
ments can now be made.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant
J. S. Townsend,
Adjutant General.

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Official Copy.

Thomas M. Mearns

Assistant Adjutant General

Scutlo 100 1/2

26 July 1922

Dearest,

We arrived last night instead of yesterday morning as we anticipated by the ordinary calculation. My stool has been doing & three nights of thumping better than I had feared. Peter has a little ache this morning. All the rest well. To Scutlo we had Mrs Sanderson Stage Supt. who gave me a stage pass. Bishop Randal who looks much interest in the Indians - Mrs Austin directly from Camp Grant & Governor Gray, new territory sending of fresh news - We left about 6 P.M. by Stage. Streams very high, road badly washed & rough. My horse arm had to take it - but not quite so bad as this fall. Ben Granger took us to his house. He likes his Granger much. Saw the daughter of Ben Granger - She is tall as Grace, not more than 13.

letter now, will make a beautiful
woman - wants Grace to join
her at the convent where she says
so many prayers daily &c. Thinks
Grace would not lose her religion -
the hypocrisy of going tho. such a
dishonour! I desire my children
from convents! Guy is my secretary,
is doing first rate, a great help -
all but his smoking. I am
afraid it is sucking the life out
of him as it did out of me -
Sladen says he tells him better.
Sladen smokes much. I leave
him Monday morning for
Fort Wingate. Him to meet
the Kāvāps: some of them are
now doing mischief. This morning
we are buying horses - have got three
but do not yet find any more.
Miquel is pleased with the saddles,
spurs & blankets. I wish I knew how
you & all were getting along..

Write often as you can and let Grace
keep writing to Guy. I have this
morning decided to try Mr Barker
to stand for me in the university which
I aim at. I know all the
objections you will think of. But
after her. Wholly I could think of
nobody so deeply interested - who
knew all matters from the
beginning - who could pray daily -
I mentioned his extravagant incli-
nations & his pious turn. I
believe he will do better than Prof.
Bosan or Palmer. With much
love to all the children. I am
most ~~now~~ as a man.
Guy sends love in haste -
Forever yours husband
Otis

Guy & I began Mr Chap. Mathews
Friday 26th - Read one a day
with us & pray - do.
Otis

See R.B. 842
Aug 2nd
most.

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July 23, 1872

Rising Sun Th. mo 28/2
Major Gen C. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

We are getting
up a Temperance Mass
meeting at Rising Sun
a Sta. on the P & B. L.R.R.
to be held on Aug. 15th/2.

And wishing the subject
fully ventilated upon that
occasion write to know
if you can make it
to be with us at that time

Horace Greely, James Black
and others are expected and
we hope you will make an
earnest endeavor to come as
we feel the necessity of moving
onward in the cause and
know your presence will

For the
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Received from the
proper person

Dear Sir
The one getting
into a temporary
meeting of the
a class on the
to be held on
and wishing the
fully benefited
recovered with
if you can make
to be with me
those things
and things are
we hope you
cannot expect
we shall be



Greatly enlarge our
meeting. We think our
meeting will be ten or
twelve thousand strong.

Hope this will suit your
convenience and that you
will make it known to us
as to your terms and
decision at earliest date

Wishing you to agree and
accept our invitation

Yours truly

L K Passmore

Rising Sun

Md

Dec 2. 1845

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have just received your
letter of the 21st inst. and
am glad to hear that you
are so much interested in
the cause of the colored
people. I am sure that
your efforts will be
successful.

Yours truly
L. M. Burleigh

100 Spring Street

Brooklyn



See R. B. Aug 2nd 72
 Geo F.

Harpers Ferry W. Va.

July 28. 1872.
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General Howard
 Dear Sir.

I write to
 you for information, in regard
 to a case of a poor colored
 widow lady living in Charles-
 Town W. Va.

The facts are these some
 twenty years ago her husband
 was sold to her for two hundred
 dollars \$200 she paid the money
 or \$50 leaving \$50 now they
 present a bill of a hundred
 dollars and more, now her
 house is to be sold for that

lett. Can such letters be collected
now? She has been loving
concerning it for some two years
and over.

Please answer.

Yours Truly

Hamilton & Keyes

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Office of the "Gettysburg"
Battle-field Memorial Association.

Gettysburg Penna.

July 20th 1872.

Maj. Genl. A. A. Howard,
Sr General,

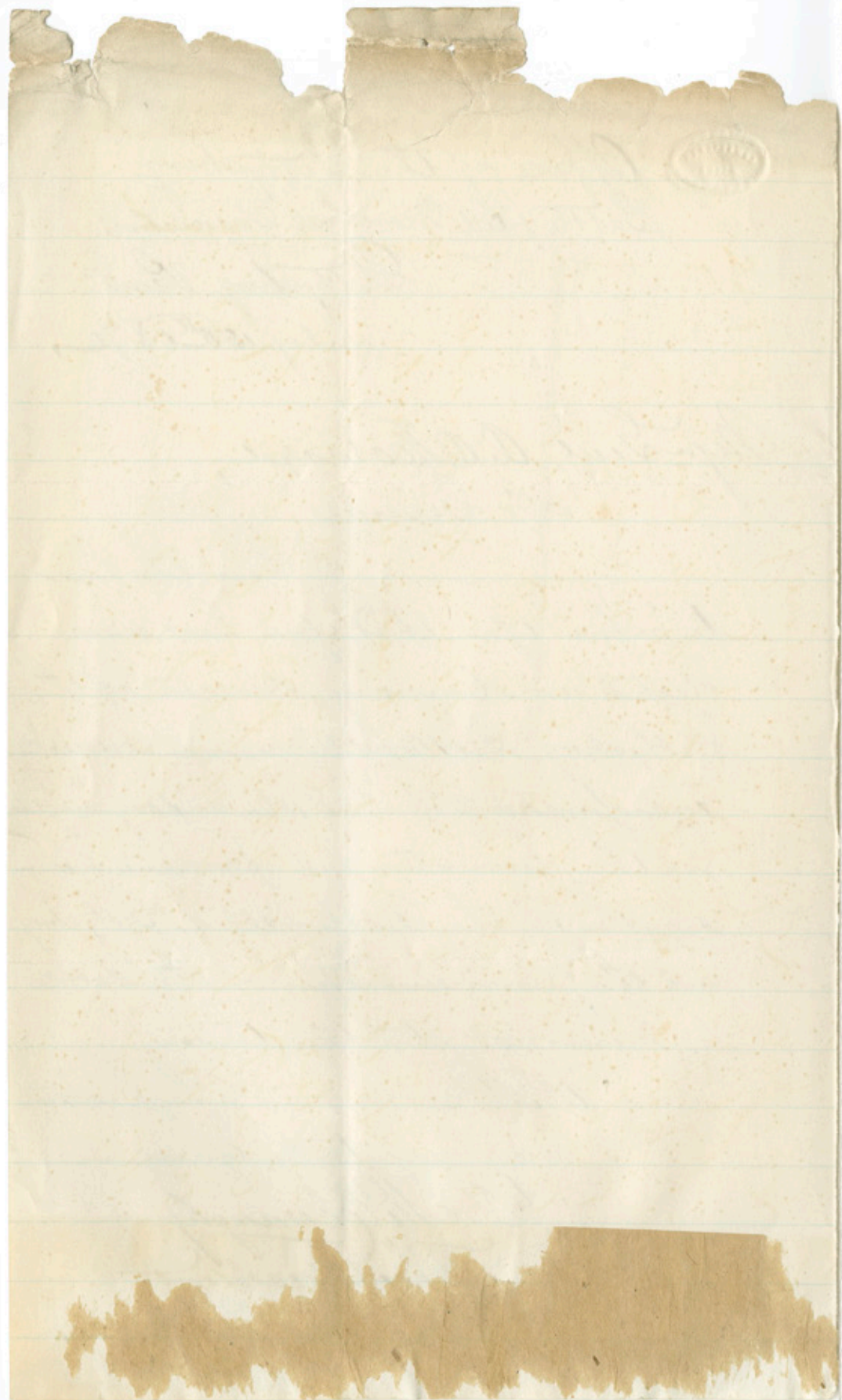
I have the honor
to inform you, that you have been
elected an Honorary Director of the
"Gettysburg Battle-field Memorial Association"
- incorporated April 30th 1864, and organized
for the preservation and permanent in-
- dication of the Battle-field of Gettysburg
and the Commemoration of the Battle
by memorial structures thereon.

With sentiments of high esteem,
I am very truly yours -

D. McConaughy
Vice President

L. B. Jr. Pres. asso.

(Acknowledge.)



For letter book
Aug 20 1872
M. McKee

Law Office of SAM. MCKEE,

Business promptly attended to in all the State and Federal Courts and Collections made in all Parts of the United States.

Office, No. 157 West Jefferson Street,

Louisville, Ky., July 30th 1872

Paul O. Horner

Superintendent

Bureau of R & A

Washington D.C.

Sir

In the trial

of Lt John Graham now going on
this before a federal Court Marshal
The evidence taken by the Commis-
sion here in 1871 - is where John
H Cook this Chief Clerk in your
Office was the head or President
in regard to Lieut Clerk Mott
of Artillery may observe who
was late a private in Co "K" 12th Regt
Cavalry Troops, that said person by
our laws of this city is deemed
by the accused for his defense

July 30-72

PLEASE have a Certified Copy
of the Proceedings of Our Review
in this Case "Letter Clerk" from
before said Commissioner sent
me at once I ask this as
evidence for the accused
of Repudiation
Samuel