Washington, D.C.
January 5, 1870.

Hon. Thos. A. V. Corcoran
Sec. Rep. General
General:

In my report to the House, there are two funds of which I have not spoken. One is what is called the "South Carolina School Fund." The other is the "Converted Stock Fund," both are provided for by specific law. The former is turned over to the Commissioners to be appointed by the Governor of the State. The latter is turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury. The latter is turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury, where it is invested until the conversion is completed. The former is turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury, where it is invested until the conversion is completed. The latter is turned over to the Secretary of the Treasury, where it is invested until the conversion is completed.
The second fund was held in trust by my
Chief disbursing officer for the Claimants,
according to the law as refunded as these
or any of these Claimants could be found. On
his discharge he transferred to me a list of
unpaid Claimants amounting to $1,100.82
(Seven hundred and fifteen dollars eighty
two cents) which I proposed to hand un-
pointed on my return from Washington as
required by law — but it escaped my notice
that Capt. Hudson called my attention to it
yesterday.

I will acknowledge to the Treasurer my
delay, explaining the cause to him and send
Copy of his receipt of deposit & of my settle-
ment of the fund, within the time owing ac-
cording to law.

Yrs respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

O. O. Howard
late Commissioner U.S. V.I.
Department of the Interior.

Washington, D.C., Jan 8, 1873

My dear General:

Your letter of the 4th instant reached me last evening. It affords me pleasure to accede to your request.

Iam Very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

Acting Secretary

To Col. Howard

Special Commr.
Dear Girl,

Your note respecting Rose Ward came to hand this P.M. I am mystified that there should have been the seeming neglect in this matter. I obtained as early as practicable the decision of our Board of Deacons, which was not for several weeks after I received the letters from the ladies there. Since then there has been a delay of a fortnight in getting check from them—The date of the Deacons was to this effect, "that the amount in the Treasury for this purpose be forwarded to Rose & that the Board do not deem it expedient to make further appropriations to this." I cannot tell whether they will be inclined to reconsider their decision. I will take pleasure in presenting your letter to them.

P.S. The enclosed will be paid on presentation. I suppose it was a check on some until this moment, Mr. White is a Banker.

Very sincerely yours,

J. B. Wallaby
J. A. Hatfield

Mr. Buckham duces

to Rosa Ward

and his wife

be rest of next

Mother and day noted

will be done for the

N. B. April 14th 1848
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D.C. January 8th, 1873

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Late Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees Freedmen & Abandoned Lands.

General:

I have the honor to inform you that the Secretary of War has granted your request, of the 26th Ult., for permission to examine the records of the late Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, now in the possession of this office.

I am General, very respectfully your obedient servant,

[Signature]

A. G. O. (A.G.) 1873

A. Adjutant General
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Jan. 9, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard,
U.S. Special Indian Commissioner
Washington City D.C.,

Dear Sir,

Your kind cheering letter of the 20 ult. read. After mine of 30, just was mailed to you for which please accept many thanks.

In reply to your suggestion, "your recommendations ought to go to your representatives in N.Y. They can work any change they please in New Mexico," would say that full statements of the condition of the Abéíne Agency were sent early last summer to our Board in New York and the reply was, "We can do nothing until the Government at Washington asks us to make a change.

Literally this Presbytery, embracing this whole territory, being a component part of the Presbyterian church organization, is superior to, and represents the church more fully in this matter than the Board in New York, which is only a creature of the General Assembly and not known in the Constitution of our church. We here are every way responsible, while the Board is only nominally. As when an Agent comes and turns out badly, our church..."
Please hear from Bro. Roberts at Evanston. He is about to take the
Train to Chicago.

Mrs. Matherland wishes to return home Monday by the
railroad. She will be at Evanston Monday or Tuesday.

With cordial regards,

[Signature]

[Handwritten address: Evanston, Ill.]
here in Santa Fe has to bear the reproach. Hence as an executive officer of this Presbytery I have been talking plainly to you, and your Board of Commissioners in this matter, and asking that so far as this territory is concerned, let us have the President's peace policy put in good running order.

If your Board of Commissioners wish to retain three months longer even the five teachers now teaching among the Pueblos, appoint Mr. Mitchie or some other good Christian man, who is fully qualified to act as agent. Whether he is a Presbyterian, or a member of any other evangelical church, we want Christian efficiency.

I made Col. Buddey's acquaintance the day he arrived, and soon had my fears removed by learning his church relations. With his activity, firmness, and decision of character, we think that our missionaries, teachers, and agents, can work with him most harmoniously.

We are also much pleased with your friend Mr. A. and also Mr. Haskell.

All the agents in New Mexico claim to represent the Presbyterian church, except the sub-agents, Neuns, Ayers, and Douglas, whom you well know do not claim to be Christians in any degree; and the Pueblo Agent, Mr. J. Orme Cole, who claims to be a member of the Methodist church, I fear we will not have a meeting of our Presbytery.
Louisiana State University,

Baton Rouge, January 9, 187?

Dear Sir,

We are authorized to have a Photographic Alliance of the more distinguished college Presidents, Professors, & other leading public and literary men of our country. Will you please oblige us by sending your photograph.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date: Dec. 15]
Philo Rent Oct 8 to 18

Wm. E. Anderson

[Signature]
Washington D.C.
Jan. 9, 1893
Thursday morning 9:30

Dear Miss,

I was about to delave when I received your letter last night. They had a man of friends here as us, a Mr. T. Mr. Putnam from New York. He has been in town for some time and I did not see him. When the period was over, he inquired kind of welcome amongst me from the letter. He has grown to be a tall boy. He went himself by 3:30 to go to get his lessons. Uncle is just as he always was been full of activities and always right, always always. If Archer was a quiet he would be like him. All important, why I did not bring you my answer. In the letter you sent yesterday morning "May Bessie!" I shall try to get off by the 20th of the 4th and hear from you which.
Dear Mrs. Washington:

I arrived at the hotel last night after a long

train journey. I am concerned about how you are.

The hotel is quite comfortable, and the staff

are very friendly. I hope you have received these

photographs from all places

we visited. I have never been anywhere

who seems to have been more

on the way. Perhaps I thought

perhaps than good people would like

to have a photograph in one of our albums

for your health. I am a portrait (large

size) and there was never one hitherto

for in case we were our mutual friends.

I mentioned it and they said. I have Bette

speech dictionary for it. I was able to

us carefully. Thinking of the subject.

But soon come to the end of all. I take

more to your self. Please go to bed

by 10:00 p.m. While I am gone, special

requests?

Yours truly,

Mr. Washington

Mrs. Washington

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Yours truly,

Mr. Washington

Mrs. Washington
Washington 10 Jan'y 1873

General

Permit me respectfully to express my entire satisfaction. I have the honor to return with my document and respectfully ask that you will have the favor to examine it.

I am, General, your obedient servant,

Eugene C. O'D. Kinsley
Col. Q. D. armour

P.S. Please address me this city.
Lincoln, Jan 10, 1873

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

My dear Sir,

Temporary absence
from home has caused some delay in my replying to your esteemed favor of the 9th inst.

I hardly need say that I feel a lively interest in the important educational work you have in hand, both on account of the good it has already accomplished and the wider field of usefulness opening before it in the future.

Appreciating the importance of this work in which you are engaged, I regret very much that the means I have at my disposal at present for educational and benevolent purposes
I am so far pre-engaged in various ways that I am compelled to deny myself the pleasure of aiding your noble enterprise, as I should otherwise be glad to do. At some future time I can bid my way clear to make a subscription founded on the proposed endowment of your university; it will afford me great satisfaction to assist in so good a work. With sincere regret that I cannot make a more favorable response to your present application, I am

Very respectfully yours,

Remington
Barbadoes [N. I.]
15th January 1873

Sir,

Having heard of the progress, and the great benefit many persons have derived from your valuable Institution, I feel desires of entering the Howard University, to obtain a knowledge of the science of Engineering, or any other art that I am likely to succeed in. But having no means whatsoever, I find it a difficult matter for me to reach Washington D.C. I would therefore most respectfully solicit your assistance.
and instruction, as to the best one
that I may adopt, I can produce
testimonials if required.

Sam, Sir, your obedient Sern
Adolphus Stratton Green

To Major General
O. Howard
L. L. D. 3
Washington, D.C.
January 11th, 1873.

A meeting of the incorporators of the "Savings Land Bank and Transportation Company" will be held on Monday evening, the 13th inst., at 7½ o'clock P.M., at the office of Kilburn and Latta corner of 15th Street.

As it is intended to organize the company at the proposed meeting, it is important that there should be a full attendance of the incorporators.

John Bull
Acting Secretary.

2d
Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.
Treasury Department,
Second Auditor's Office,

Jan'y 11th, 1870.

Sir:

Your account amounting to four hundred and twenty one oft dollars allowed as a reimbursement in cases of Michael Castor, Co. A, 49th Regt., and Wesley Johnson, Co. H, 125th Regt. M. L. twice paid, if the first payments having been made to fraudulent claimants. Approved by the Secretary of War July 12th, and Second Comptroller July 16th, 1870, has been settled in this office, and confirmed by the Second Comptroller. A report of the settlement has been forwarded to the War Department for a Requisition on the Treasury. As soon as the requisition is issued a draft for the amount will be sent to you, which should be turned over to James McMillan, 1st Lt. 3rd U. S. Art'y, and this receipt therefore forwarded to this
Office in order that the amount erroneously drawn from the fund for payment of Pay, Bounty & dues Colored Soldiers, may be replaced. Respectfully,

E. B. French
Auditor

O. O. Howard,
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.
Through Hon. Sec. of War.

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[Signature]

CoK
Second Auditor

January 11, 1878

Supt. B.B. & Co. has forwarded the draft for your account for $521.47, with the request that the draft for the same be settled and forwarded to Capt. James Miller. Michael Rodway, Esq., of 49th, 1854-1874, of P.T., has been engaged to keep, examine.

Respectfully yours,

Washington, D.C.

[Signature]

Received Jan 13, 1878
Dear [Name],

I send you a slip from the running Bulletin. The peacefull article was in the day newspaper. I sent Nims to Vincents this morning. I fear he has given hard against me in spirit of his protestations. I have talked with the editor & he thinks so from his correspondents letter from Washington. No matter about his reports. My away is less & less & I do not think this hinder my work. Christian remain me with much affection.

Yours to all at home - except on Tuesday morning -

Fresny

Otis
ill the reaps I have

The unexpected arrival of my

will as we are elected entirely

under it will not be completely

we need to discuss with

made possible through a significant

and I am looking forward to

up with all the work that

understand the implications of our

time with an abundance of

a few days out and we

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Toby
Department of the Interior.

Washington, D.C. January 13th, 1873.

Sir,

Your letter of the 12th instant, asking whether some provision could be made by this Department for the expenses of the education of two Indian boys, members respectively of the Creek and Choctaw tribes, at the Howard University, was received in due time and referred to the Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

I now enclose you a copy of that Office's report, dated the 9th instant, from which you will perceive that he does not think it advisable to recommend that said expenses be defrayed out of funds subject to

Gen. O. C. Howard.

Washington, D.C.
control of the Department, in view of the fact that the Choctaws and Creeks have an educational fund at their disposal which is presumed to be sufficient for the education of their children.

Very respectfully,

Your old servant,

[Signature]

Acting Secretary.
Not the 4 of Oct.

Rec'd full 10 A.M. Oct. 9th

Reno. centre is clear. there is a strong wind from

200. east. wind. sun is very warm. and.

day my uncle is going my uncle is.

thinking to me.

Mr. Hamilton.

[Handwritten notes and unclear text]
Dear Friend,

John M. Scantlebury
Richard G. Thompson

The application of students in Law Dept. for $100, I have taken care to present as suitable time. But it was handed to me on my way down. I mailed to a friend in Balt. I have not been long here. Has he got the amount? if not I will try more. But want his name. I expect to be in Wash. in the course of a fortnight.

Sincerely,

W. Warner
March 6th, 1878

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

Dear Sir,

I noticed in the reports of the proceedings of Congress that there will be probable of a law passed during the recess authorizing the President to appoint six inspectors of Indian Affairs, whose duty will be to visit the different superintendencies and agencies and investigate their management. While at Tularosa, New Mexico, in September last, I expressed sympathy and kind regard for any...
welfare and said you would recommend me to another field that would be more pleasant and consistent with your sense of duty. I would respect fully your first request that you recommend me as one of the inspectors in case the law is passed. My acquaintance with the Indian character and various duties of superintendents and agents would enable me to think of discharging the duties of the office that it will be advantageous to the government and Indians.

I feel a deep interest in the success of the humane efforts to be adopted and particularly...
Since our late connection with
much acquaintance with me
although under unfavorable
circumstances, will,
modesty enable you to
form a correct opinion
of my character and qual-
ifications for so important
a position.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

O. E. H.
Memorandum

Jan 18, 73

O. J. Piper

Wants an instructorship in Ind. Rel.
Office of Sec' of State
Tallahassee Fla.
Jan 14 1873

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

Sir,

I enclose you a copy of a letter from
Saddle Gibb, a former student in Howard
University, now at West Point, who has
been found & is about to be dismissed.

My son wishes you to see Sec'y
Mr. Robinson & to request that he be put on
probation until next examination.

You know the difficulties of his posi-
tion, & I sympathize with him, because
many years ago, I was refused admittance to
Eighen Colleges in this Country because
of my color, although Governor Slade & Hon.
Gen'l. Smith endorsed me in the strongest
terms, & I entered & graduated at Dartmouth.
College Hanover N. H. Honorable Sir,

no man, who then spoke in any behalf
has any reason to be ashamed of my
record either in public or private life.
I devoutly thank God. Prof. Langdon
knows the habits of study my son possesses
& his ability. Making due allowance for
parental feeling, I know Tho. lacks neither spirit, nor ability to pass through
West Point if he has a fair chance.

Yours Very Truly,
Jonathan Gillette
Sec' of State

P.S.
I have written to the Sec' of War, Hon. G. C. Robison by this day's mail.
Will give up the fight + resign it is certainly very discouraging to him. Howard came with us but was found as you know next came Rector then Saffier now myself + the next will probably be Smith + then there will be none here I think if something were put in the papers about these little facts + anyone others it would brighten these men's minds + they would stop it for it is an absolute absurdity to say that out of one is an absolute absurdity to say that out of one

I don't think as Smith's talents are not one is fit to go through this. I wouldn't propose not one is fit to go through this. I wouldn't propose.

I think that you know some of these. I think that you know some of these. The head of my class from school in Philadelphia.

Dear Father

It seems almost useless to write this letter but I don't know what else to do as I don't see anything that I can do to save myself. To say that I was found deficient in wrongfully seems equally useless but still I will tell you everything about it in order that you may know how things work here. I passed a good examination in the first place better than I expected to + as more conclusive evidence I heard of many of the cadets who were swearing with disgust at my good examination saying that now they had no hope of the medals being found that they should now have them for another 6 months. If not 8 years + they were as much surprised as greatly pleased to learn that I was found. I believe in that that the whole section was found.
to get out of me for they shot something unexpected. Anyway, they actually found upwards of twenty men in my class alone, besides that they began at the foot and went upwards up to about 28 files from the foot, although several were perfect soldiers and men who showed above that although they failed completely on examination not only were not found but were given a good chance standing now without favoritism. I don't see how this can be. But there is much sufferance manifested in the way things have been manifested, the fact is Prof. Church, who is a college of 80 & childlike being I believe upwards of 80 is moreover so feeble as to be unable signed him to see the Sec. of War & get me put on probation whether he (Mr. Church) will do it or not is more than I can tell but I pray heaven he may. Mr. Brown & Dunn if possible to get a thorough education outside of that place I don't know whether I should or not, but I have written to Wells asking of Mr. Smith to make a feasible as to be unable signed him to see the Sec. of War & get me put on probation whether he (Mr. Church) will do it or not is more than I can tell but I pray heaven he may. Mr. Brown & Dunn if possible to help me if possible. These Messrs. have been doing their best to clean of the suggestion out of the men but none have been found & Smith expects to be found in some place. I was not found in France but I expected to be still it does not seem that ever another six months have alone he...
14th of Jan 1872

General,

At the earnest request of the
Indians here I send you an exact
copy of their ideas expressed in a
Council held January 12th. They
absolutely refused to receive a
sack of 1000 dollars from the
new agent. Mr. Thomsen without
I came to the council,
and when there they earnestly begged
me to write to you which I promised to do.

In the mean time

Present: Louis, Victoria & hence.

When hence was out with (Karl) Howard
making peace with Cadieux. Hence and
was good, reliable, but whether he (Hence)
was here, at Chiniampa or his home,
he was to write to General Howard at
Washington. He (Hence) is bad now
because the agent Mr. Ayers has been
removed and that he does not like
the new agent (Mr. Thomsen) and prays
that Mr. Again he left with them.

He enquires when the (Cape) is to write
his word to Washington that all the
old women, children, and men were
crying and said last night because we Ayers won't go away.

Once, Victoria and Lewis say together that all the

Ayers like me (Eve) and the

Ayers to live with them, and will stay with

us five years, and want us to take

them to the Ojo Caliente.

And the season of planting is coming

in, and that the season there is not

good for corn. (This is true now for

corn was severely failing last fall). Once Lewis said that Lyndham promised

to save me to help whom they like and give them a new agent for

all time (she sold used to pay, five

years) that the Ayers came, they like

Lewis very much, and think that in

his going away, Lyndham is not

question to give.

Lyndham had a private talk with

Victoria, and nothing on the reservation

has ever known what was said. The private

talking out of the occult, the agent began to

been able to contradict the Indian idea

from want of fact.

Victoria states that in the

sister new above refused to Lynd.
Howard promised to move Victoria to the Yankton line. He told Howard would send them an agent they would like, that he would establish a large fort at the Yankton Springs, and would gather together all the Yanktons at that place, in the mean time told Victoria to keep quiet around here and not go away, and that the soldiers were here to protect them.

In this meantime talk he (Chief Howard) asked Victoria to tell him all about the Yanktons, why they did not like birch and in general all his troubles.

Victoria then asked the General for an agent like the first one they had seen (Mr. Drum since deceased) at the Yankton.

That Chief Howard said he would have a grand council when he got home, and pick out a good agent for them for good. Chief Howard told Victoria and Drum (in brackets) to tell him every thing they wanted, and they asked him for a great many things, all of which he gave them.
this error touch the whole. That the
injuries wished to lay to; your
every case was taken to get the
remedy, by sending back L
Every effort has been made by
the agents and myself to convince
that no injury will occur to
from the change, but as far with
little success. They are perfectly
evident and dignified
the issue of
Wednesday January 19, 1874
at Table, or I think there are about
775 on the Reservation.

I remain Sir,
Henry Brearly
Your ObdLt

F. W. Coleman
Capt 15th Inf
Colony Point
Montgomery, Ala.
Jan 14, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Mrs. Hale

who has a son & daughter at
“Howard University” has asked me to write you respecting her son’s
health which has been poor
for some time. His Physician
seemed to think the room he
occupied had something to do
with it. I advised a change
James asked his Brother advice
& she told him to do so if she
thought it would be beneficial
He did hoping that it may have
the desired effect but is not at
present able to study having in
connection with Chills Fever
Right Swimmers. She (his mother) is anxious to have you examine his case to see whether you think he is going to be able to resume his studies soon. If he is not, she would like to have you advise him to come home.

She has wished for some time to ask you to look after him to do speak of it in a letter to Mrs. Connor, but thinks the message may have never reached you.

She is of course extremely anxious to have James benefitted by his superior advantage. It would be very glad to have him remain longer, but of course has a Mother's interest in the health of an only son. Sarah the daughter is doing much as well. I enjoy good health. We know that you
have a multiplicity of duties, and dislike to ask a favor, but hope if you are not able to give James your personal attention, that you will see that some one else ascertain whether it will be best for him to come home or not. She did not like to have James go out of the school building from under the immediate supervision of the teachers, but thought that possibly a change might have the desired effect.

If not too much trouble she would be glad of a reply. Should James come to get better she would be willing to have him return again.

Should you write please direct to

Mrs. Lura Cole
Care of Sohn S. E. Kepier
Montgomery, Ala.

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Mrs. Halle

File

Ans. by Capt. W.

L.D. Jan 21 73

Gen'l. O.O. Howard,

SIR:

Some time since I heard you speak to Mr. Titus, a clerk of the Chronicle, of the treatment you had received from parties in this city. Knowing something of Arizona, I am satisfied that you have been wronged in your action respecting matters relating to that Terry Jones I should have
called to see you but I have been very busy since the morn-
ing of Congress. I wrote to you this morning but the Boy was not have as called
that letter.

Hoping that you may have
success in your division because
of ruined fans.

Best wishes.

Sarah Adams.
Dec. 12, 1841, 1842. 24. 1842.