Columbus Ga. Jan 25th 1875

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Presuming on your kindness of heart I take the liberty of asking that another form be added to the name already received at your hand. I am now Principal of Colored Free Schools in this city, and as a reward of merit I want to send the best pupil in my school to your University, and want you to give a scholarship if you have one to bestow. In my school I have 275 pupils with 9 female assistants; and as an incentive have promised to send at least one to the University next term. Please let me know what you can do for me if anything, and also please forward me a copy of your catalogue.

Hoping that my desire to benefit the race will be sufficient excuse for the liberty I take I remain

Very Respectfully

Yours &c,

A. Ketcham

Principal Col. Free Schools.

Columbus Ga.

A. J. Ketchum.

Wants to send one
of her scholars
to W. U. wants
a scholarship.

Genl Supt —
ans. by ~~Supt.~~

L. B. Jan. 30/73

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Phil. 1mo 25th 1878
Jan.

Dear Friend O. O. Howard,

I have received with much pleasure to thy short visit with us. Which I had hoped would have been renewed ere this. Enclosed please find a check for two hundred dollars ($200) which I hope will arrive in safety. Thou knowest how I wish to have it disposed of, among the old homeless ones of suffering and want. I have used my best endeavors to procure a matron to go to Washington, and hope I shall be able

to succeed. I will furnish thee with some supplies, as soon as they are sent from the country. I will now speak to thee on the subject of the differ, and exploring expeditions published by our government. I have been very desirous to procure some of them, but have never yet been able to do it. I should be exceedingly glad to add them to my library. Will it be in thy power to furnish me with some of them & foward by express. I shall feel under great obligations to thee if thee can do so. I have been told there are many of them lying in the basement

of the Capitol. I do not want to pay for them, as my funds are nearly all expended for charitable purposes. Most truly thy friend

R. H. M. Townsend.

O. O. Howard.

P.S. Please let me hear from thee at thy earliest convenience. Do not fail of coming to see me the first time thee visits Phil. As I have much to say to thee. Much love to

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Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington
Dec. 17, 1865

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Macomb Ill Jan 27th 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington City

Dear Sir

Your kind letter promising to assist me procuring for me the appointment of one of the Indian inspectors in case the bill should pass Congress is received. For which accept my thanks. Please inform me if it will be necessary for me to make formal application with testimonial.

I am satisfied to leave the matter entirely with you believing that you will do all you can for me.

I was aware that there were many things conspiring to embarrass

me in my labors at Tularosa;
yet if it had been thought best,
I would have been willing to
labor to overcome them. I do
not think that I ever engaged
in a business that labored so
hard to make it a success as
that Agency. I believe that
I have the confidence and respect
of the Indians and my labors
will not be entirely in vain —

Very truly
Your Obt Servant
O F Piper

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Private.

6 o'clock, P. M.

Clarke's Hall.

January 27th 1873.

General;

I will not disappoint you. By the help of a kind Heavenly Father, I shall devote my whole time to the prosecution of my college studies. May God ever make me worthy of your interest. I have consulted with no earthly being since I saw you last.

Pray for

Your devoted pupil.

T. McLe. Stewart.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

President H. U.

"He loveth our Nation and hath built us a Synagogue."—Luke 7:15.

"Thus saith the Lord, Go up to the Mountain and bring Wood and build the House, and I will take pleasure in it; and I will be glorified."—Hag. 1:8.

For every Thousand Dollars *put into the Church Edifice Fund, the Board can secure the building of* nine *good Meeting Houses, in most promising Western towns, in* nine years; eighteen *in* eighteen years; thirty-six *in* twenty-seven years; *and over* SEVENTY *in* thirty-five years; *while the original Thousand Dollars will have nearly* trebled *its amount and power to do good afterward.*

For the Church Edifice Dep't, address,
~~Rev. E. W. L. TAYLOR, Cor. Secy.~~

American Baptist Home Mission Rooms,

No. 150 NASSAU STREET,

New York, Jan 27. 1873

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Genl.

Taking advantage of your acquaintance of years. I write to ask your views in reference to the probability of getting the remainder of an appropriation made, under the Bureau R. F. & A. L., to College Buildings at New Orleans, & at Augusta Georgia, amounting to $7.500. for the first & $5000. for the latter, Was there any property turned over to the War Dept. from which, can be realized, the above amount. If not, is there any probability that a petition to Congress, properly endorsed, would be successfull in obtaining relief. A large amount has been expended in the erection of these Buildings, from subscriptions raised on the condition of the appropriation made by the Bureau. Will you please advise me in reference to the above matter. and very much oblige

Yours Respectfully & Sincerely.
H. C. Vogell.

Address me as above.

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All Official Letters to the Department proper must be addressed to the "Secretary of the Treasury," and in replying to Letters from the Department the initials on the upper left hand corner should be referred to

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Treasury Department,

Washington, D. C., January 28th, 1875.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 15th inst. addressed to the Treasurer of the U. S., and by him referred to this office, in which you ask certain changes to be made in your deposit of the 8th inst., I return herewith original certificate #6992, for $1628.59, and I have authorized the Treasurer upon the presentation by you of the entire set of certificates issued for said sums to counter enter their amount and to make such disposition of it as you may request.

Very respectfully

Geo. S. Boutwell

Secretary.

Gen. O. O. Howard

late Comr. Bureau R. F. & A. L.

Washington, D. C.

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Jan. 28th 1873

Boutwell Geo. S.
Secty. Treasury.

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War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C., January 28 1873

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
(Late Commissioner Bureau R.F.&A.L.)
Washington, D.C.

General:

Referring to your letter of the 25th ultimo, I have the honor to transmit herewith a statement showing the offices of the late Freedmen's Bureau whose records are missing or deficient, with the names of the officers and agents, and description of such records so far as it is now practicable to furnish the same.

It has been observed that such portion of the letter of the Secretary of War, of the 23d ultimo, as relates to the extent of the missing records, and which you quote in your reply thereto, was

a misquotation from the report on which said letter was based, and should have read "the entire records of some of the local offices or agencies are missing."

The fact that the records are now found to be so extensively deficient, serves to confirm the views entertained by an officer of your staff (Lieut. J. A. Staden) who, in a letter addressed to Gen. E. Whittlesey, A. A. A. Gen. Bureau R. F. & A. L. under date of December 13. 1869, states "I am inclined to believe that many of the agents on their discharge, took with them either the books or the papers, or both, or if not all, at least a great part of the records of their office."

Upon the letter of Lieut. Staden, it seems, was based your Circular, No. 8. of December 15. 1869. the requirements of which were, evidently, in great measure disregarded.

While the inconvenience necessarily resulting from the absence of so large a portion of the records is too self-evident to require illustration, it is, nevertheless, thought well to make mention of the matter of purchases of property by the late Bureau, to be used for educational purposes. Many of such transactions have already become subjects of litigation, and applications are frequently made to this office for information affecting title &c, in order that the rights of those holding the property in question, by transfer from the late Bureau, may be properly defended. In but few, if any, cases that have thus far arisen, has this office been able to furnish the information called for, and probably essential to the retention of property donated to trustees or others by the government for the purposes stated. In such, and kindred cases, has the want of a full and perfect record been already made plainly manifest.

Access to the records of the late Bureau, now in this office, will be granted to yourself or to such officer of your staff as you may designate, in order to obtain any information that may be deemed calculated to facilitate your efforts to recover those missing.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.
E D Townsend
Adjutant General.

29 Augo. 1873

War Dept. [illegible] Jan. 28. 73

C. D. Townsend
A.G.

Submits statement, showing local offices & stations late B.R.R., where records are missing or deficient

Recd Jan. 30th 1873. O.O.H.

start than those here, as the class was only a few pages ahead of me & leaving only the course point of the grammar, while as far as I went I had learned every thing.
I made up my calculus in one afternoon, so that the first recitation I went into I was one of only two that were able to work out a formula that was given us, because I had been over the preceding formulae & rules so lately.
In Physics, what we are studying now does not at all depend on what I omitted.
I have not been absent from a recitation since I got back, & read a Composition, on Protection & Free Trade this morning. I send kind regards to Mr Smith's family & love to mother & all the children

Affectionately
Your son
Guy Howard

New Haven. Conn.
Jany 28th 1873

Dear Father

I received your letter enclosing the check for the Treasurers Bill yesterday & one from mother today. The bill was sent home because I returned too late to give an excuse for not paying it before the two weeks were up.
Instead of between ten & twenty dollars as I thought my bill was it was ~~tailors~~, he having stated it wrong & my account book having been lost last Fall, it is

in all $46.50. Dales am for undershirts & furnishing goods $18. At the Art School $24, for my over coat, patching pants etc. $32 - for mending shoes $2.00, a society tax $5.00. and a disputed ballance on washing bill $3.00. For fixing gas meter & light $4.00. College papers subscription $5.00. making in all $139.50. The payment of all these except that at the Art school is not expected before the end of the term. so please dont go to any trouble to send the money now. I could not quite understand from the papers why that resolution introduced by the Military Committee was not acted upon, though it really was not what I expected.

I am now entirely over any remnant of my cold that I brought back with me & am in complete good health. I spent part of Friday evening at Prof. Weir's & saw Mrs. French & both her daughters. Miss Lillie appears wholly well of her injuries, & walks very easily. Mrs French wanted me to be sure to remember her to you & mother the next time I wrote. I did not have to recite my omitted recitations, as I was absent over two weeks, & when I came back was so well prepared so as to go on with the class. In German I got a better

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Philada. 116. N. 4th. St.
1m. 28. 1873
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O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
Esteemed Friend
Thou will oblige by advising whether thou can endorse the application of
Rev. Jno. R. Bowles
Albany Athens Co. Ohio
who asks for Bibles, library books etc. for colored school at that point.
Respectfully
M. E. Thearman, Act.

Toledo, 116 N. Erie St.
Dec. 28. 1893

O. O. Stoner
Washington D.C.

Inclosed please
find two dollars by express
in application of
Jno. R. Hoole
Albert Adams C. Ohio
who asks for tickets, textbooks
books etc for correspondence school
at that point.
Respectfully
H. C. Stoner Det.

[January ?]

Milford Dec Jan 28. 1873

My dear Lizzie

Though so long long a time has passed since I have seen or heard from you — or dwellers (either) believe me I have not forgotten you all or your many kind courtesies. We have often spoken of you all & I have promised Percy so many times that tomorrow I would certainly write you —

To tell you of ourselves — We are quite well — and are not troubled with much only that a month's pay here will stretch any more — The last year we have been in our summer home at Vineyard Haven Martha's Vineyard It is a comfortable quaint little old house so the summer we take our meals out — Last winter we remained home enjoyed the quiet much — We have three fire places & set by one all winter in the sitting room the large coal stove from dining room

five years since — I heard you come back from your western trip looking as gay & plump & pretty as could be — And I hope you have not lost it — Tell Carrie It's that maple time any one beg's of him money for some charity or other to say no — & go home & give it to you for some nice thing you want to make a pretty trinkette — I am afraid a lot of good men in this world are so <u>busy they</u> don't realize the sign it is to be tied to a nursery I wish you all a happy new year — & wish I could be one of your callers that day —

I should so love to hear from you though I know I don't deserve it for my longsilence Write & send me something of you all and how you are. Percy joins me with kind wishes & love to you & all the family With much love & sympathy sincerely

Your loving friend
Lizzie R. L.

Care Villers & Sachse
No 8 Central Wharf
Boston Mass

keeping it very comfortable. I am just
like it - there is a crowd of people
coming and going - & sailing - picnics riding
& bathing & we are the order of the day - Year
ago this summer we had a little visit from
Gen Ketchum and one from his father
This fall the weather has been lovely - & it is
much milder there on the main land - We
heard the house about a mile since - have
been spending Christmas here with my Aunt
& go to Boston for two years to visit friends
there. Shall go out to Paris for a short time
to spend a few days there coming up - She
& her family are quite well. They are there
at Walden in a furnished house -
Pay since we have been here has been
quite ill of a cold that settled on his lungs
and confined him to his room for ten
days - I think we shall attempt to spend
Christmas there next - It does a great deal
better of us - I heard of Cousin Pauline's
marriage & am glad he has so nice a
wife - though I think she has more than
her hands full to begin with - How have
do you & the children & the Gen do -
I am so sorry for you in this two hotsful trouble
Don't go and let it to heart - it will just
make you sick. And you must take care
of yourself and health. And I know you
don't care yourself always - My cousin Lillie
Godfrey who is at Vassar tells me Cecie is there
too. I was quite surprised. I hope they will
get acquainted. I expect the little ones
have grown up beyond my own knowing of them
How are Gen & Mrs Whitney please give
my love to them both - Tell the Gen with
my love I am really sorry for him - I am
so glad he has kept quiet & not published
letters for them to twist & turn - I hope
you will not stay home this winter - You
must get yourself up pretty & go out in
society - I wish I was near to help to cheer
& encourage you - You don't mean yourself all
out washing the little ones face & dressing
them stockings - Some one else can do it just
as well - & you will be all the stronger

M B, Duffella

IN THE

District Court, Eighteenth Judicial District.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO. } SS.

JENNIE L. T. SAFFORD Plaintiff, vs. ANSON P. K. SAFFORD, Defendant. (Governor of Arizona)

The Plaintiff complains and alledges:

1st. That the plaintiff and defendant are husband and wife; that they intermarried at the town of Tucson, in the Territory of Arizona on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1869, and ever since have been, and now are, husband and wife.

2d. That the plaintiff and defendant continued living together as such husband and wife in the aforesaid town of Tucson for the period of about six months from and after ther marriage aforesaid, when in consequence of the grievances on the part of the defendant towards the plaintiff hereinafter stated, she was compelled to leave defendant, and since which time, to wit, for the period of about three years, immediately preceding the commencement of this action, she has been a resident of the State of California.

3d. That for the purpose of inducing the plaintiff to consent to the said marriage, the defendant falsely and fraudulently represented that he was physically competent to marry the plaintiff, and concealed from the plaintiff his real physical condition.

4th. That the defendant was not at the time physically competent to mary the plaintiff, but was at the time of the said marriage afflicted with syphilitic disease.

5th. That the plaintiff was induced to consent to the said marriage by the said representations, which she believed at the time of her said marriage to be true, and that if said representations had not been made to her, and said concealment had not been practiced, she never would have consented to said marriage.

6th. That immediately upon the discovery of the falsehood of said representations, to wit, on or about the 20th day of January, A. D. 1870, the plaintiff ceased to cohabit with the said defendant, and has never since cohabited with him.

7th. That on and after the time of the said marriage, the defendant treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, and in particular as follows: That during the time the plaintiff lived and cohabited with the said defendant, he communicated the aforesaid syphilitic disease to her, by reason of which she became and remained for a long time sick, and her health has been permanently broken and impaired.

8th. That during the time the plaintiff lived and conabited with defendant, she became pregnant with child, which was born on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1870, but in consequence of the diseased condition aforesaid of the said defendant, when the child was begotten, the said child was sick and diseased at its birth, and so continued until it died, on or about the 28th day of August, A. D. 1871.

9th. And plaintiff, on her information and belief alledges that the defendant did, on or about the 3d day of January, A. D. 1872, commit adultery with one Juanita Doe, whose real name is to plaintiff unknown, at the aforesaid town of Tucson, and on divers days and times between said last mentioned days and the commencement of this suit, has committed adultery with the said Juanita Doe, and is now living and cohabiting with the said Juanita, at the town above mentioned, and in a house in said town, unknown to plaintiff.

10th. Plaintiff further alledges that each and all of said acts of adultery were committed without the consent, connivance, procurement, or previous knowledge of plaintiff, and that she has not lived or cohabited with the defendant since she became cognizant of the commission by the defendant of the several acts of adultery complained of.

11th. Plaintiff alledges that the defendant is the owner and possessed of a large amount of real and personal property which plaintiff is informed and believes he conceals so as to keep it beyond the reach of the process of the Court and of the Plaintiff or any judgment she may recover against him

12th. Plaintiff further alledges that she is in indigent circumstances, in ill health, and is dependent on her own labor and the charity of her friends for support.

Wherefore Plaintiff demands judgment:

1st, That the bonds of matrimony between herself and Defendant be dissolved.

2d, That such portion of the common property be allowed and set apart to Plaintiff as shall be equitable and just.

3d, That Defendant may be required to pay a reasonable sum into court to defray the expenses of this action: and for Counsel fees, and that he pay to Plaintiff such further sum for alimony as to this Court may seem just for her support during the pendency of this action.

Plaintiff prays for general relief.

I. HARTMAN.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO. } SS.

JENNIE L. T. SAFFORD, the plaintiff, being duly sworn upon her oath says, she has heard read the foregoing complaint and knows the contents thereof, and that the same are true of her own knowledge, except the several matters and things therein stated upon information and belief, and that as to those things she believes it to be true.

JENNIE L. T. SAFFORD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of December, A. D., 1872.

A. S. GRANT, Clerk.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, }
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO. } SS.

I, A. S. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court, in and for the County of San Diego, hereby certify, that the annexed is a full, true, and correct copy of original complaint in the case of Jennie L. T. Safford vs. Anson P. K. Safford on file in my office, as such Clerk.

[SEAL.] IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 3d day of January, A. D., 1873.

A. S. GRANT, Clerk.

By GILBERT RENNIE, Deputy.

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Tucson Arizona
January 29th 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard —
Washington D.C.

Sir —

As an evidence of what I told you when in Tucson, of the character of Governor Safford, I here enclose to you the complaint and charges of his injured wife — All my statements to you with regard to the Officials of Arizona were to the letter true — and others of them will soon come to grief —

Very Respectfully
M. B. Duffield

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Tucson Arizona
Jan. 29, 73

Duffield M. B.

Encloses his complaints and charges of Governor Safford's wife.

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New York January 29th 1893

Brig Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Will you please be kind enough to send me with enclosed stamp your autograph as I am collecting them of all the Generals of our Army and should be very much pleased to receive it for my collection

Yours Very Respectfully

H. Storm

Box 85 Station A

New York City

N.Y. Jan. 24. 93

A. Storm

Wants autograph.

Ans by Genl. H

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C., January 29 1873.

Brig. Gen O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
(Late Commissioner Bureau R.F.&A.L.)
Washington, D.C.

General:

Referring to letter of the 5th ultimo, from James B. Simmons, Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York (left at this office by an officer of your staff) requesting information as to the precise amount "the Bureau has paid on the Lebanon building towards the $25.000. you pledged"; I have the honor to inform you that an examination of the records of the late Freedmen's Bureau discloses no positive statement of the amount

Respd to
Edwd Bullwinkle.

Genl. Vincent -
for Mr Linnum,

alleged to have been pledged, nor of the amount already paid.

In a letter, dated April 13. 1872, addressed by General E. Whittlesey, then Acting Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, to Hon. C. D. Cobb, Chairman of the Committee of the House of Representatives, on Freedmen's Affairs, giving in detail the objects embraced in a previous estimate for appropriations, the sum of seven thousand, nine hundred and twenty five dollars ($7,925.00) is set down "For Leland University, New Orleans."

The records do not contain the information requested in regard to the "brick dormitory building."

Mr. Simmons' letter is herewith returned.

This reply has been delayed in the hope that such full record might be found as would enable this office to furnish in detail all the information called for in the case.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Thoma Sm Vincent
Assistant Adjutant General.

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Treasury of the United States.

CASH DIVISION.

Washington, July 30th 1873

Sir

I am in receipt of yours of 27th inst. in regard to amount of $1628.59 deposited 8th instant, to the credit of an "Irregular Fund," act of March 3, 1867, and which you are now instructed by the Secretary of War to transfer to Capt. Geo. McMillan, Chief Disbursing Officer.

I am authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to counter-enter the deposit referred to, and make such disposition of the amount as you may request upon the return of the original and duplicate of the Certificate, issued for such deposit.

Very Respectfully

Gen. O. O. Howard
Sale Commr. Bureau R.F. & A. Lands

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Treasurer

Washington, D.C.

Jan. 20th, 1893.

Spinner F. E.

File.

Rec'd.

$ 100.00

HAMPTON NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE,

Hampton, Va., Jan 29 1873

Received of Hon Gerrit Smith thro Gen O. O. Howard

One hundred 100 Dollars,

On account of Spalding Scholarship donation

S. C. T. Marshall

Treasurer.

No 376

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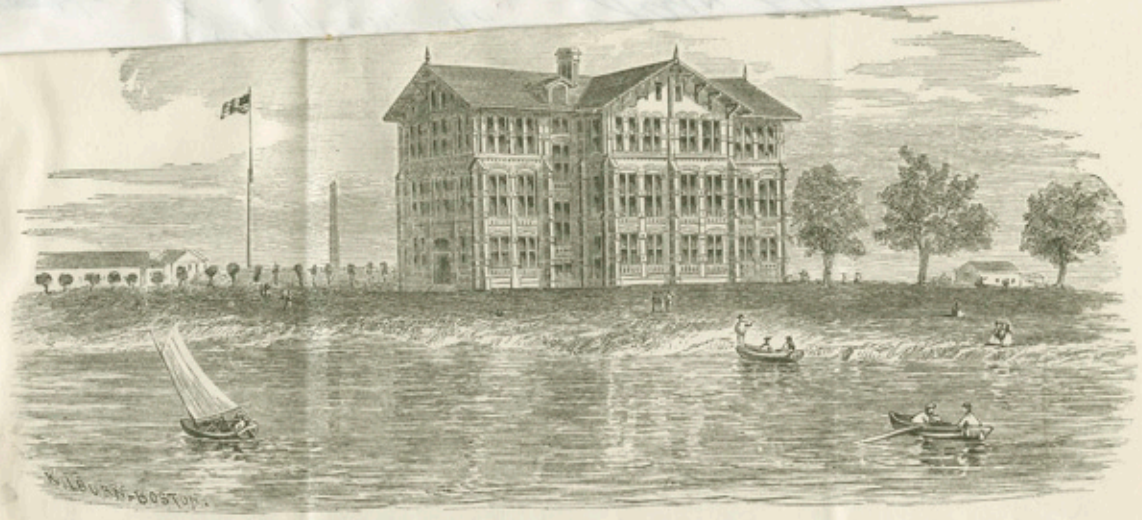

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institue.

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. Jan 30 1873.

General,

I beg to own receipt of your favor of 27th inst covering check of Hon Gerritt Smith for $100. 1st payment on "the Spalding Scholarship" for which I enclose receipt. I have mailed cattalogues and reports to his address as suggested. With great respect

Yours truly

J. F. B. Marshall
Treas

Major O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Houston Va

Jan. 20 – 73

L. A. B. Marshall.

Acknowledge receipt
of $100. from Hon
Gerrit Smith.

Send receipt to
Mr Smith

—We have received a copy of the Santa Fe *Post*, which contains so complimentary a mention of Mr. Curtis, that we present it to our readers entire:

The number of Indians at the Agency has been considerably increased within a few weeks, and the fame thereof is becoming so widely known that red men of all the tribes are seeking its protection. To-day there arrived 30 from the Canada Alamosa who will return in a day or two with the glad tidings to their people that there is *one* spot left of all their vast possessions where they will receive justice tempered with kindness and mercy. The wide spread desire on the part of the "lost tribes" to "break of our bread, and eat of our salt" is not entirely due to the purity of our waters, abundance of game and salubrity of climate, but is mainly attributable to the zeal and untiring energy with which Mr. Curtis, their agent, has endeavored to convince them that he is their *friend*. The Indian is no fool, and can see as far into a mill-stone as his more enlightened brother, and being by nature more suspicious, can sooner detect the true from the false. I am no particular admirer of the Indian, but an experience of over twenty years has satisfied me that if once his entire confidence is gained, it is not easily withdrawn. The Agent for the Mescaleros has instilled this confidence or I am much deceived, and the popularity of his agency is the natural result. I do not write this to flatter Mr. Curtis, but with the hope that other Indian Agents who consider that their whole duty consists in doling out the cold charity (?) of the Government may be led to follow his example and become the friend of the Indian as well as the Agent of the Government. Was this the universal rule of conduct adopted, there would be less obstacles placed in the way of carrying out the humane policy of the Government, and far less cause of complaint on the part of the settler. In the name of the people of Lincoln county, I thank the President for sending us so efficient an officer as Indian Agent Curtis.

easterly on said north [illegible]
links to the place of beginning; containing about [illegible] hundred acres of lands be the same more or le[illegible] Reserving and excepting from said premises sixty acres from off the south end of the above described premises conveyed by Daniel S. Newton and wife to Uldrich Reynolds.

Also, all that certain other lot, piece and parcel of land situated in Moreau aforesaid, and being a part of lot in the subdivision of great lot No. in the allotment of the Patent of Kayaderosseras, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake and stones, being the northwesterly corner of a lot or farm of land conveyed by Peter Ham and wife to Peter Johnson, and being the same farm on which the said Peter Johnson now or lately resided; said corner and place of beginning being marked by a stake and stones on the westerly side of a ledge or ridge, and runs thence fifty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east along a line of marked trees fourteen chains to a stake and stones, being the northeasterly corner of said Johnson lot; thence south thirteen degrees and thirty minutes east, thirty-eight chains to a stake and stones in the easterly line of said Johnson lot and westerly line of a lot owned by Hiram Wheeler; thence south fifty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west, fourteen chains to a point of rocks two links west of a chestnut tree marked, being in the easterly line of lands now owned and occupied by William Carr; thence north thirteen degrees and thirty minutes west along the division line between the said Johnson lot and Carr lot and also Wing lot, thirty-eight chains to the place of beginning; and contains fifty and three-tenth acres of land.

Also, all that certain other lot of land situate, lying and being in Moreau aforesaid, and bounded on the north by lands lately in the possession of Ransom O. Dwyer and a line of marked trees on the south side of said Dwyer land; on the east by lands lately in possession of Charles A. Scoville and lands next hereafter described, and lands of Walter Fradenburgh; on the south by the centre of a ravine called Mill Brook Creek and land of Hiram Wheeler; and on the west by lands heretofore conveyed by Peter S. Johnson to George Harvey, and William Hamilton; containing twenty acres of land, be the same more or less.

Also, all that certain other lot, piece and parcel of land situate in Moreau aforesaid, and bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Charles Scoville; east by lands of J. J. Griswold; south by lands of Walter Fradenburgh; and west by the lot of land last above described; containing ten acres of land. be the same more or less.

The two last mentioned pieces of property being the same premises conveyed by Ambrose Jewell and wife to said George Harvey, and William Hamilton, by deed dated November 1st, 1862, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Saratoga county, April 21st, 1863, in Book of Deeds No. 94, on page 338.

And also grants and conveys the right to build, repair, keep, maintain and use a slide upon the lands of Peter Johnson lying southeast of and adjoining the premises last above described, of such lenghtn and dimensions as may be suitable for sliding timber, logs and wood from said above described premises over and across the said adjoin-

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Office, Mescalero Apache Agency,

Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

30th Jan 1873

General O. O. Howard
NOA
Washington. D. C.

Dear Sir

I take the liberty to ad-
dress you and have the honor to respectfully request
the favor of your co-operation in procuring
for me the appointment of Inspector of Indian
Affairs; An Office already or about to be cre-
ated as per "Stewart's Amendment to the Indian
Appropriation bill." as recently before the Senate.
I was compelled to resign the Agency of the Mes-
calero Apaches because the Salary was insuf-
ficient for the support of my family in this
remote locality where the cost of living is so
extravagantly high. When I arrived here there
was no established Agency and no Indians

save a few prisoners.—
My experience for the last two years in going out into the "Comanche" Country, and Frontier of Texas, meeting the Indians on the "War path", making peace with them bringing them in and establishing them here (over 2.200 in number—where they now are peaceful contented and happy) has afforded me an opportunity to become conversant with the routine of Indian Affairs; and acquire that knowledge of the Indian Character habits and customs which is indispensable to such a position.
Should it be necessary I respectfully refer to Rev J. C. Lowrie, D. D. Sect Board of Foreign Missions. 23. Center St. New York City, and Rev J. T. Backus, D. D. of Schenectady, New York.
I expect to be in Washington in a few weeks but deemed it advisable not to delay my application. I ~~shall~~ expect to have the assistance of General Ames, of your City and of others; through Col. J. E. Dudley, Supt of Indian Affairs for this Territory. And your influence in my behalf will be highly appreciated

I enclose herewith a group picture of my Chief "Cadille" and his Captains intended to illustrate the Peace Policy, which will no doubt be interesting to you.

Most Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
A Jackson Curtis
Acct Agent for
Hiscadens Apaches

Frank Houston Fire Papers

Jan. 30th 1873

Curtis A Jackson

Ans'd by Capt. W.
L.B.
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St Augustine Fla. Jany 30. 1873

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

At the request of Col. A. S. Daggett U.S.A. I write to ask your opinion of the probability of the passage of an act by the Congress of the U.S. to prohibit the desecration of the Sabbath by the Sunday morning inspection in the army. It is felt by Col Daggett to be unnecessary, is often so carried out as to break up the whole forenoon & give occasion for the

[illegible]tem gratefully remember your kind-
[illegible] in assisting me & my family from
[illegible]mandina to this place, (in Oct 1865) where
[illegible]d has greatly blessed & prospered us.
[illegible] blessed work has been carried on
[illegible]e for the colored people, both in
[illegible]y & Sunday Schools: both of wh-
are now in Excellent condition.
[illegible] Baggett is a member of our ch & a truly
godly & working disciple of the Saviour

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gathering of a crowd of citizens; it often greatly disturbs the quiet of the Sabbath for military officers & families & citizens. In short it is a needless desecration of the Lords Day. In this opinion a large number of officers agree. Will you give your influence to change it to another day? Saturday is thought best: Please make any suggestions that occur to you.

Col B. proposes to bring it before Congress through Genl Hawley, or other. Would Genl. Sherman favor it?

Respectfully
Your Bro in Christ
C. O. Reynolds
Pastor Cong. Church

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C. O. Reynolds
Pastor Presbt Ch. N. O.

Wants the Sunday morning
suspt. in the army
prohibited - so does
Col. Daggett - U.S.A.
Thanks Genl H. for
helping him in 1863.

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Ans. by Capt. H.
L.B. Feb. 6. 73

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511 Seventh Street
Washington D.C.
January 31st 1878

General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
late Commissioner, etc,

General:

Referring to your note of the 29th ult. in regard to the condition of the records of the Bureau R.F. and A.L. previous to transfer to the War Department, I have the honor to make the following reply:

The records of the Adjutant General's Office of the Bureau were in good condition, papers arranged and filed away in cases provided for the purpose, together with complete volumes of "Letters Received", and "Letters Sent" accompanied by index books; ~~all kept nearly complete until during the last two months existence of the Bureau, when it was impossible to perform the work with the very small force allowed by the appropriations.~~

This statement is especially true of the records of the educational department kept at Head quarters. " "

On withdrawing the Bureau from the South, except the bounty branch, it was found that the records sent up from the various states required considerable work in so preparing them that, clerks wholly unfamiliar with them, might obtain with facility information daily called for in your own office, and especially

in communications referred from the Honorable Secretary of war for report. Months were spent with a clerk or two, taken from some other equally important duty, in doing something toward arranging, assorting, labelling and indexing these records in order that the reports, referred to, might be given without delay. These records, known as the "Archives", including the books and papers of the discontinued educational department, were all arranged in good and neat order by States in two large rooms provided with every convenience for the purpose, and, together with those of the Adjutant Generals office, were the only records under my immediate control.

When the Bureau was discontinued in July last, demand was at once made for the rapid transfer of all the records (including those of the disbursing and bounty divisions, under the control of the chiefs thereof). ~~It was~~ Modestly and repeatedly suggested, that it would not be well to attempt to remove, at once, all the records; and especially not those known as "archives", from the various States, (unless ~~because if not~~ kept separate, and arranged as they were delivered) because great confusion would be the result. Reply was made that the chaos and confusion resulting from the discontinuance of the "Provost Marshalls Generals Department" had been straightened, and any such results in this case would not prove insurmountable. It was further stated that General Vincent at your Excellencies head determined not to remove the "A" at once. No attention was paid to the suggestion, but a half and the determination manner was not adhered to.

dozen or more quartermasters, and other, wagons were driven up on Dec. 28th and in three or four days the records of the entire Bureau placed into them, hurried away to the building, in which they are now located ~~at present~~, and pitched into it from cellar upwards. I was present at the building several times, having accompanied wagons to preserve important books and papers, and saw books and papers, mixed and scattered in every direction. The clerks in charge of the disbursing and bounty books and papers were devoted in their efforts to preserve and care for their papers, and frequently expressed great anxiety at the manner of removal.

Although you were made, ~~by an order from~~ the Adjutant ~~General of the Army~~ War Department, responsible for the transfer of the records, ~~it is only just~~ yet* to say that we were hardly allowed discression in the matter of delivery at the rooms of the Bureau, and of course we did not presume to interfere with the confusion at the point of destination.

In regard to any incompleteness in the records, which may actually exist, and of which the records themselves are the best evidence, I cannot refrain from adding a word. You will remember your anxiety and continued efforts to secure an appropriation sufficient to enable you to place all the records of the Bureau in such condition as that the history of its work might be intelligible on the

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most casual examination. You will remember, too, your signal failure to secure either sympathy, interest, or to obtain the money necessary to employ the force in completing your records; and you will, perhaps, recall the frequent expressions of fear on the part of your friends that eventually you would be severely censured and placed in unenviable light before the country for not doing what you were prevented from doing.

I am, General, with great respect
Your obt servant
J. W. N. Cook
(late Chief Clerk
Bureau R. & A. L.)

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Washington Jan 31 – 73

Genl: O. O. Howard

President Howard University

Dear Gene.

We send our carrier the bearer, Tolliver, to collect the second installement on the amount which you were pleased to contribute to the success of our paper

We have the honor to be very Respectfully Sir.

John P. Sampson