Washington D.C. Feb 19-1873

Gen O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Robert Caville a colored man discharged from the U.S. Scool ship Santee Dec-27-1865. placed in your hands. I suppose as the head of the Freedmens Bureau his claim for bounty to for collection. He says you turned the matter over to Jordan as agent of the bureau - Jordan collected $300. He paid him fifty dollars & since then in little sums sometimes as small as 50 cents has paid him about $50 more. Jos Caville became destitute & to get bread stole some iron - was arrested - & is now in jail awaiting trial. His wife miscarried - caused by grief at his arrest, & is in the utmost want. Jordan

Cavill of course wants his pay for Jordan, Jordan says he is sorry for him but can pay. If Jordan was the agt of your bureau is there no help for Cavill?

Very Truly Yours
A. D. Barrett

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Gettysburg, Pa. Feb. 19. 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Whilst I regret to trouble you again with a few lines, necessity urges me. As I stated before, I am a Lutheran Minister, not able to preach regularly on account of sore throat. Must work, however, to support myself and family. Cannot you help me to a position of some kind either in connection with the Government or your private affairs? I know you personally, but you scarcely remember me. I met you at the Gen. Synod in W. a few years ago. My references in Washington are, Rev Dr Butler, Hon. Ed. McPherson & others. I am willing to meet you personally if you wish it. Please do something for me.

Respectfully yours

J. F. Probst

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Washington D.C.
February 19th 1873

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

We telegraphed to you on Sunday Morning in relation to the postponement of the Missionary Anniversary. Hoping that the postponement will not deprive us of yours and General Armstrong's presence on Sunday Evening. If there is any change please let us know and oblige.

Yours Respectfully
Thomas Somerville

United States Senate Chamber,

Washington, July 19 1873

Dear General

Mr. J. R. Davis of Georgia submits to me a supplemental statement made by him in support of his.

I am afraid I do not quite understand it. If I do it seems to me you must do injustice to himself or to the Government.

I cannot hopefully get to see you. If you could call on me I should be glad to get further explanations before I report.

Very Respy
Your. T. O. Howe

Genl O. O. Howard
Washington

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R. S. & A. P. LACEY,

Attorneys at Law, Solicitors of Claims and Patents

AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS,

Main Office, Washington, D. C.

BRANCH OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

MEMPHIS, TENN.,

Feb 20 1873

Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.
Dear General

The editorial item in the "Chronicle" in effect that you had written a defence against the imputations of War Dept concerning yourself afforded me a great deal of pleasure in perusal. I was firmly assured injustice had been done you and I am, indeed, glad that you have refused to rest under such groundless assertions. I will deem it a favor to receive from you a copy of your defense when it is published

With kindest regards

Very truly yours
R. S. Lacey

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Ans by Capt W.
Doc. Dead Feb. 27/78

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Springfield Mass Feby. 21. 1873

General:

I should be pleased to receive your autograph to place in my collection if you will have the kindness to send it to me

Very respectfully Yours
Jas. E. McDonald

Gen O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

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Dear Otis

Before reading your letter to mother myself & when she told me of Col Eaton's death, I said "Otis has lost his best friend"! Mother ~~thinks~~ once saw this intuition of character, on which I rely & on acct of which I do some good, & make some mistakes sometimes, — leads me to "terrible rants" - but I knew Dan Eaton - and in just that way I never with you - God may lease you years out yet. He will be enough, if only you have him completely.

Long Lance did not call your attention at Breakfast to the series of brief articles I have published & sent her describing

the blessed work in visible progress here since Jan 1st. No evangelist. Only Christ the Holy Spirit, & the ministers and people of God. There are about 50 inquirers in my congregation. My own soul has not been so refreshed since 1858. Pray for us. Our prayer on the College fast day for Guy seemed like "the fervent & effectual one" such as has been answered for many here. With love to Lizzie, Laura, Guy & her brothers & sisters.

Your brother & Christian love
Rowland

PS

I hope the Ed. did not make a mistake in pointing to Bozuton as guilty of slander in the Pittsburg Herald article sent Laura.

Mother & Dorcie are as well as usual. Dorcie speaks publicly & frequently & has recently some hope in Jesus. Seems to love Christ & prays with me alone. Wm. walks in "perfect peace" & "rejoicing in hope of the glory of God." Wm. is "free in Christ Jesus." He is free in fact, as in spirit & expression and Christ is our Wisdom & Righteousness & Sanctification & Redemption. Wm. & Dorcie are well & happy. Love to Brent & their dear children. Yours affy. Rowland

(Copy) Washington D.C.
Feby 21st 1873

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Mr. R. Elvans Esq
Dear Sir!

Your letter of the 2nd ult is received. Deem sorry for all your misfortunes and sincerely trust that you may speedily recover. I regret too that you have such views of Barry Farm matters. After careful review I think you are mistaken. As to the deeds issued since your absence, of course we will do everything necessary to make complete the title of the poor people who have received the land. There are many persons now waiting for their deeds, and there is very earnest desire from the educational institutions helped that the whole matter be settled soon. This cannot be done without decree of Court, unless you shall convey your powers to some one here. We have selected a property holder and one whom the colored people trust Mr John H. Cook.

Our records do not show that your resignation as trustee was accepted, but they do show that your resignation as Secretary was accepted. In fact you cannot resign your trust in land without reconveying.

Believing that you are willing to facilitate as far as possible, the settlement of this business, I enclose for your signature a letter of resignation; also a deed conveying all your interest. Please sign these and return them, and I

will see that you are put to no expense and
to no further trouble

Thanking you for past kindness

Yours

Truly Yours

O. O. H.

P.S. Enclosed please find one
promised in deed and one a
knowledgement of the same

O. O.

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Albany Feb 21st 73.

My Dear Sir.

Will you be kind enough to honor me with your autograph? I have a fine collection of letters and I would esteem a line from you as a very great favor.

Hoping to hear from you I remain.

Yours very truly.

Chas W. Squires.

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard.

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W. J. NILES,
ADVERTISING AGENT.
Office of Eclectic Magazine,
No. 108 FULTON STREET,

New York, February 22d 1873.

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 10th inst. was duly received, and I regret that it has remained so long unanswered.

The farm to which it refers, in Prince George Co. Md. between Forestville and Upper Marlborough, remains in the same condition as at the date of my previous writing. It is in the hands of an Assignee in Bankruptcy and must soon be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

The Point Lookout & Washington

R. R. is surveyed through it. As advised, I believe that owing to the heavy grades that would be encountered southerly of the farm, the road must run as far north before diverging westerly to N.

But as to this, you doubtless have facilities for obtaining definite information.

If the road passes through or near the farm its value must be greatly enhanced, as it lies beautifully well-watered, and healthy, being entirely free from fever-and-ague and its two hundred acres of wood and timber, principally white oak, would of itself pay for the farm or more than pay any price for which it is likely to sell at auction.

The selection of the colored people to the farm, and their school-house and church upon it, was [illegible] the previous letter. It would [illegible]

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W. J. NILES,

ADVERTISING AGENT.

Office of Eclectic Magazine,

No. 108 FULTON STREET,

New York, ... 18

serious inconvenience and injury to them to have the farm pass into the hands of a party unfriendly. It might very readily be divided and sold in parcels to them, if deemed advisable.

Trusting that you will see fit to look into the matter, I will hold myself ready promptly to give any further information you may desire and to advise you as to the time of sale.

Very Respectfully Yours
William J. Niles

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Portland Feb 22d. 1873

General Howard

My dear Sir

I received a letter from my son C. F. Lansdale from Arizona a few days ago in which he said he saw in the California papers that Genl. Howard in his report recommended the removal of the present Superintendent, and the people there thought it would be done before long.

I wish simply to say to you, that if Charles was appointed to this place (provided a vacancy occurred) he would enter upon it with his whole soul, and I have

have not the slightest doubt but that he would be very efficient in that position, he is a great friend to the Indians, and I think his influence for real good to them by being more extended amongst them in visiting the various agencys and looking to their wants, and insisting upon their protection and care would be of great advantage, he is looking to you with great confidence and expectation,

Very Respectfully

S. W. Lamaha

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Washington D. C. Feby 22nd 1873.

To/ Gentlemen of the
Southern Claims Commission
Gentlemen

Mr Jacob R Davis of Georgia was one of the first to give aid and sympathy to my Assistant Commissioner, Genl Fillson. He is a lawyer of good attainments - of undoubted loyalty to the Government and I believe of high purposes - As to his special fitness for the work you have in hand you can judge by personal contact with him - You will find him a faithful worker -

Yours Truly
signed) O. O. Howard
Brig Genl U. S. A

Please accept my thanks
J R Davis

Dear Sir

Yours

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War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. February 22nd 1873.

Brig. Genl O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Late Commissioner Bureau Refugees,
Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 19th instant, I have respectfully to inform you that the address of S. S. Wager, who testified before the Court Martial in the case of Major B. P. Runkle, is Lebanon, Ky.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
Thomas M. Vincent
Assistant Adjutant General.

P.S.

I forgot one more report. Mr C. E. Cooley who is employed as Farmer is also employed by the Military as guide and Scout I informed the Agent and he took no notice whatever of the case.

Mary Lee

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Mary Lee

No ans. Recd.

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Los Lunas N. M.
February 23rd 1873

Brig Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My Dear General:

I wrote you some time ago from Camp Apache A.T. and I again take the opportunity of addressing you a few lines to inform you that up to the time of my departure Feb 1st from Apache everything with but few exceptions seem progressing very favorably, and those pertain to the Agent whom I suppose you have ere this heard of. Firstly upon his arrival at the post everything was done to make him comfortable, all this being done he declared that as he was Agent he would take such steps as he chose, and in perfect conflict with the Military this came to my ears and I had a talk to him and he afterwards thought it best to coincide with the Military. Maj Randall who is now on a Scout, told me that he intended to work hand in hand with the Agent. Secondly since his arrival he has made several exchanges of commissary stores for instance, we have on hand a large quantity of very fine

Salt for issue to Indians Mr Robert took liberty or rather the responsibility of exchanging 3000 fanegas with a contractor for the coarse New Mexico Salt. all of which I think in flagrant violation of the laws of the Indian Dept.
I was sent in November last to Albuquerque to purchase blankets for the Indians and upon the arrival of 600 of them he takes and decorates his room with blankets some 20 or 30 I presume, and the poor Indians are a suffering from the cold. thirdly to my own knowledge he keeps a private clerk. General. these things I write you for the reason when we parted in Tucson you asked of me to keep you posted on affairs at our Agency. and I think it nothing but right to make the above report. hoping yourself and family are well. with regards to Capt Vaden and Wilkinson.

I am General
Very Respectfully your
obt servant
J. P. Hall
Chief Wild Mt Apache
Indian Agency

Glendower Alb Co Va
Feby 24/73

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir. Having but limited acquaintance in Washington, I have taken the liberty of addressing you, for information as to the course to be pursued, to obtain a situation in some of the Government offices. Mrs Higgs my wifes mother Wife of Capt Higgs formerly of the 16th is anxious to obtain Employment under the Government. Capt. H. was Bureau Agt. at Harpers Ferry afterwards at Charlottesville our Co Seat. Any information or help you could furnish. I should consider as a great favor.

Mr. Scott has passed an Excellent Ex- also his wife. They have over 100 Scholars & the School, seems at last to be in a flourishing Condition.

P.S. Mrs. H. is now at Glendower & can go on to W. at any time

Yours Respectfully.
W. Gordon Meinick.

ans. by Genl. H—
B.B. Feb. 26, 73

being.

I hope General that you will not forget the fact that I am one of your old Staff, and one of your old followers, and that I am about the only one (if not quite so) who, at the close of the war did not receive the compliment of a Brevet Promotion on your recommendation — While I was satisfied with my relationship with you in the utmost degree and feel proud that I have been associated with a man who carries with him the regard and "Heartfelt" adoration of so many thousands of our best people, I am not satisfied with being left perpetually out in the Cold when I am conscious that I am deserving of some position wherein I can receive proper compensation for well rendered services. ——

Jacksonville Fla
Feby 24. 1873

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear General

I have today made an application to the Solicitor of the Treasury Dept for a Special agency in either of the three Departments under his control or supervision, viz: Secret Service, Internal Revenue, or Special Agent of the Treasury Department.

Senator Osborn has expressed his willingness to use his best efforts to that end, and I have secured the best influence in the State in addition to that of Senator Osborn, and I have also written to my friends in Michigan (my own state) to ask their good offices and recommendations in my behalf, to Senator Chandler and other representatives

in Congress from our State.

I take the liberty, General to ask you to call upon Mr E. C. Banfield "Solicitor of the Treasury", and say what you can consistently and conscientiously in my behalf. — Your endorsement would do me much good.

I esteem myself quite competent to fill such a position, and (though, not more deserving than anyone else, or many others,) that as an original Republican, a Soldier through the entire war, and as a warm and earnest supporter of the administration of General Grant, both past and present I am entitled to some consideration and recognition in common with the host of applicants who are seeking in proposals for government patronage.

Your recommendation and personal influence in this matter will contribute to my benefit in a great degree, and will not, as I believe, compromise your own dignity or standing, officially, socially, or morally, when it is exerted in the interest of a man who has followed you through a good portion of the late war, and contributed to your success, so far as his humble and obscure means and position would warrant, and who has done his best to defend you at all times, and under all circumstances, against the assaults of public & private enemies.

My own necessities, that of my wife and babies, and my own consciousness that I am entitled, (on account of services rendered) some consideration & recognition from the General Government, prompts me to importune you, and ask you to do for me, that which will do you no harm, and which will contribute much to my advantage and well

Sam General
Your Obt Servt
Geo. W. Freeman

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Ans. by Gen. H.
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Fort Preble. Portland. Me.
February 25th. 1873.

Brig-General O. O. Howard. U.S.A.
Late Commr Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Washington. D.C.

General:

In reply to your letter of the 20th asking for information concerning Books and other Records of the Freedmen's Bureau appertaining to the station at Pensacola. Fla, I have the honor to inform you that whatever there were - and there were several Volumes - were kept at Barrancas, and were there transferred to Captain H. S. Ganseroort 5th Arty, who succeeded me in command of that station early in Aug. 1868. I have no such documents in my possession.

Respectfully,
Your most obedt Svt.

T. Seymour.
Maj 3rd Artillery

(Capt. Ganseroort deceased fact.)

Capt. Preble.
Portland Me.
Feb. 25. 1873

Seymour, Truman
Major 3d Artillery

States that he has not the desired Books and Records concerning the Freedmen's Bureau, that they were transferred to my ~~predecessor~~ Capt. H.J.

File.

Received Feb. 28th 1873.

-fidence which professions of piety and virtue have a right to demand; balancing the frequency with which high offices are obtained by bribery and the corrupt use of monies — which, indeed, from being an occasional occurrence has gotten to be a custom — against the improbability of a pure and upright man yielding to such disreputable and inglorious means; considering, and accounting, the one against the other, all these conflicting thoughts, I can not but think there are grounds for grave suspicion of Senator Pomeroy's character, both as a politician and a statesman, as a Christian and a man.

Again, the case of Vice-President Colfax presents an unsatisfactory picture at the most favorable light in which one can place it. If we suffer the gloom and confusion thrown upon it by Ames' testimony and the connecting circumstantial evidence, to be dispelled by the clearness

Albany
February 25th
1873.

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General O. O. Howard

My dear General.

Our pleasant little acquaintance on the "Overland" train last fall, and the recollection of a conversation we then had in regard to some of the Washington statesmen, suggest to me a certain relevancy in writing to you and requesting your views on some perplexing questions, now the subject of public inquiry and of general interest. Let me hope that, negatively, at least, there can be no impropriety in my thus addressing you.

If I remember rightly, during our conversation on public affairs, I asked you your opinion concerning Senator Pomeroy of Kansas. I also declared it to be my own opinion that he was a corrupt man. At that time I had no just right to express such a judgement. I knew nothing whatever of the gentleman of my own knowledge. I based my opinion, however,

on statements made to my Father by his cousin, a prominent resident of the State represented by Senator Pomeroy, and one of the leaders of the Republican Party in that State. You expressed yourself confident that I had formed an unjust notion of the man, and one that was maintained independent of facts. You told me that he was one of the purest, noblest men in Washington, and approaching your fullest ideal of a true, Christian Statesman. You acknowledged that he had been accused by his enemies of public misdeeds and private imperfections, but declared that such charges sadly traduced him. Then you showed how ready are ever their enemies to attack those who walk on high places; that from the cavilling critic down to the most scurrilous slanderer, all exhibit marvelous activity in assailing the Good and the Great.

Pointing to your own life you demonstrated by your own personal experience the truth of what you said.

Our conversation left me with a decided sympathy for Senator Pomeroy. I knew you to be an intimate friend of his, and, through that intimacy, as well as from your son being engaged and interested in the same christian and noble charities, I concluded that you were in a position to know and judge him rightly, and that I was wrong.

Since the late election by the Legislature of Kansas, of a United States Senator, and the charges which were immediately brought against Mr Pomeroy, I have been deeply interested in his case.

Remembering how quick and hasty I had been in my first judgement, I have been very slow and careful in allowing my mind to settle in a direction which might adjudge him guilty. But, making all allowances for the enmity that in politics is so bitter, and that does not hesitate to follow its object into private life; telling over against mere circumstantial evidence of guilt, all the truest and con-

remember that Reputation to every man is one of his dearest Rights, and hence I am the more anxious to gain all the light I may, before, in my own mind I condemn a man and declare him to have forfeited his good name.

If your busy duties should permit and your inclinations to serve you, might I hope to hear from you on this subject?

My wife often speaks of you and your kindnesses and desires to be remembered to you. I see your old freind Cochise is again making trouble.

Yours.

John Boyd Thacher

Ans by Gil H. 8 PM Feb. 19. 73

and brightness of Mr Colfax' life hitherto, were immediately rolled upon it the doubtful and sombre clouds of his connection with the late Mr Nesbit. It was Scylla or Charybdis with him, and, by his own steering, the whirlpool seems to have swallowed him.

Two more members of the Senate rest under charges of Corruption, Mess. Patterson and Harlan. Senator Wilson, I conceive to have come out of his ordeal with no stigma on his name. In the House, I fear, all the members implicated in the "Credit Mobilier" charges, are in a sad and disgraceful predicament, except Speaker Blaine, who is entirely vindicated. Although Mr Ames' guilt is unpardonable and merits expulsion — Judge Poland's committee have so decided — I fail to see how his guilt, and its punishment can in anyway palliate or excuse the conduct of those members with whom he had dealings. If we argue that the

Congressmen were innocent of any wrong in dealing with this Stock; that they simply supposed as legitimate a trade which was only to be advantageous to one party; if we assume that an investment, which returned dividend so extraordinary in character, seemed to them alike honest and natural; if we discover that they received Stock from Ames, without inquiring or investigating the worth or merit of such Stock — a proceeding which would argue some worth or merit in Ames's own character to incite such confidence in them — then the inference is as obvious as inevitable, that they were incompetent through incapacity and ignorance to manage the affairs of others and to legislate for our Nation.

Turning from the legislative department of the Government, to its Judiciary, we find that sister Judge Hoxman was guilty of an attempt to obtain money under false pretences, or, of using his position and influence to corruptly direct legislation. The Ermine is a dainty thing to wear. It will not bear many spots or blemishes, and keep its whiteness.

Now, my dear General, not to inflict too long a letter on you, I wish to ask your candid opinion of these representatives of our people, both in the Senate & House. More particularly would I ask it concerning Senator Pomeroy and Vice-President Colfax. Does your faith in the probity and piety of the one remain unshaken? Does the other seem to you as honest and good a man, as once he was universally believed to be?

As a young man, new alike to Politics and the world it operates in, I may be unduly alarmed. But with what light I have, it seems to me that this Congress is the most corrupt body of men who have sat in its Halls. Still, I must

Tucson A.T. Feby 25th 1873

Captain

Enclosed herewith please find copy of a Memorial adopted at the recent session of our Legislature, and of an advertisement of the Montezuma Canal Company, which, together fully state the case of our Company at Pueblo Viejo

I wish you would be kind enough to call Genl Howards attention to this subject, and I feel assured that his well known principles of justice and right will prompt him to second our efforts to have the lines of the Indian Reservations as established by the order of the President in December last so modified and changed as to leave open to settlement and cultivation the valley at Pueblo Viejo south of the Gila and east of old Fort Goodwin, especially when he ascertains that the valley referred to is neither required for, or of any utility to the Indians, while its settlement by our citizens would enable the Military and Indian Authorities to obtain supplies at a much less figure than they could be procured from any other point

X I saw Mr Jefferds Agent of Cachies Band yesterday and who says the Indians

Genl Stanford
Forward Lieutenant
Genl Howard
Adjt Genl
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under his control are contented and show no disposition or desire to leave the reservation, and that the recent massacre of a large number of people in Sonora was not done by any of his Indians

To those only who have lived here for years - seen their friends murdered in their homes and by the wayside, their property taken, and many, like myself, felt the blood trickling from wounds received from them can fully appreciate the blessings of peace with which we are now favored

And to this favorable condition of affairs we are, in the main, under lasting obligations to Genl Howard for his unselfish and untiring efforts in our behalf in accomplishing so beneficial and salutary result and change

Very truly Yours
William J. Osborn

Capt. M. C. Wilkinson
Howard University
Washington D.C.

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Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

This will inform you that the Building containing Chappel & School Room known as the A. C. Property has been sold for it has been hired by the Society of the Howard Orphan Asylum and will be used by them till the First of May at which time they will be oblige to vacate and use only then Two & a half Story Building with Four Lots which is the adjoining Lots to A. C. Property we thought you would be interested in the Asylum therefore we send this information the Trustees intend Erecting a Small Building for School Room & Donatory Purposes this Spring we are Progressing Slowly after Building on the Ruins of those who Preceded us we can not complain we have more Credit than money Three Years ago this Charity had neither we have Labored against great Odds Trusted in the Good Lord who doest all things well we hope Genl Howard the well Tried friend of our Race will not fail to call on us when visiting or Passing through the City

Very Truly yours in God and the Little Ones

W. F. Johnson

Feb 25th 1873

Brooklyn Howard Colored Orphan Asylum.

To All whom it may Concern:

This may Certify that I am acquainted with Rev. W. F. Johnson, the General Agent and Business Manager of the Howard Colored Orphan Asylum, and also with Mrs. Clift, the First Directress.

Both Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Clift are reliable persons, and are entitled to regard and confidence.

My wife and myself have visited the institution more than once, and are well satisfied with its merits.

We cordially commend it to the confidence and support of the friends of humanity and of the Redeemer, in Brooklyn, New York, and elsewhere; and believe that all moneys entrusted to Rev. W. F. Johnson, the above-named General Agent, for the above purpose, will be faithfully paid over to the Orphan Asylum.

LEWIS TAPPAN, 218 Degraw Street, Brooklyn.

At the Annual Meeting of the Brooklyn Howard Colored Orphan Asylum, held September 12th, 1872, Rev. W. F. Johnson was reappointed as Business Manager and General Agent for said Asylum.

The undersigned, upon personal knowledge and reliable information, are satisfied that the Brooklyn Howard Colored Orphan Asylum, located on Dean Street, near Troy Avenue, is doing a humane and much-needed work, having under its care at present sixty-five children; that it is faithfully and competently administered, and is deserving of public confidence.

Owing to insufficient accommodations on the present site, the Trustees have purchased four adjoining lots, on which is a large wooden dwelling, suited to the wants of the Institution. On this purchase remains three thousand two hundred and fifty dollars ($3,250.00,) the instalment of which soon falls due.

We gladly commend it and the Orphans cause to the patronage of the public.

Rev. Theo. Cuyler, Lafayette Avenue Church.
" Wm. Ives Buddington, D. D., Clinton Avenue Church.
" Homer B. Sprague, Principal of Adelphi Academy.
" A. N. Freeman, Siloam Presbyterian Church.
" David Moore, Jr., Washington Avenue Baptist Church.
" Geo. F. Pentecost, Hanson Place Baptist Church.
" Wayland Hoyt, Strong Place Baptist Church.
" J. B. Harrison, Unitarian Church, Montclair, N. J.
" J. L. Peck, Central M. E. Church, E. D.
" D. R. Brewer, D. D., Prot. Epis. Church, Gates Ave.
" J. W. Chadwick, Second Unitarian Church, Clinton St.
" H. R. Nye, D. D., Church of Our Father.
" R. F. Wayman, Fleet Street A. M. E. Church.

Rev. J. C. Mowbray, Bridge Street, A. M. E. Church.
" J. E. Searles, Washington Street M. E. Church.
" W. Y. Enyard, Claremont Avenue Ref. Dutch Church.
" T. S. Brown, Presbyterian Church, Warren Street.
" J. T. Duryea, Classon Avenue Church.
" H. H. Garnet, D. D., Shiloh Presb. Church, N. Y. City.
" Wm. R. Williams, D. D., 27 Grove Street, New York.
" S. S. Jocelyn, Am. Miss. Rooms, Reade St., N.Y. City.
" S. H. Platt, Bridgeport, Conn., M. E. Church.
" T. Gould, Union A. M. E. Church, Philadelphia.
" William B. Cullis, First Pres. Church, Scranton, Pa.
" H. M. Gallaher, First Baptist Ch., Elizabeth City, N. J.
" S. J. Knapp, Baptist Church, Paterson, N. J.

I have kept myself informed as to the condition of the Asylum. The ladies connected with my Church are pleased to visit with and work a little for it. I regard it as the most worthy charity in Brooklyn.

STEPHEN H. CAMP, Unitarian Chapel.

This Institution was incorporated in 1868, under the General Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, and is under the direct management of an organized Board of twelve ladies.

The Trustee Board consists of five gentlemen.

Rev. A. N. Freeman, Rev. T. Gould, and Mr. S. A. Thompson, Auditing Committee.

Asylum Counsel and Attorney at Law, Mr. A. C. Farnham, No. 322 Broadway, New York.

All Letters may be addressed to

Rev. W. F. Johnson,

Gen. Agent and Business Manager, Society Buildings,
Dean Street, near Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn, Nov. 14, 1872.

Quality Grocery

Philadelphia February 25th 1863

My very dear friend

Your letter of the 24th has just been received. I was going to write this morning to tell you that we were coming. My dear husband will be with me. we will leave the Depot on Saturday Morning 1st of March at quarter past twelve. Your letter gave me much pleasure, and made me feel much more like coming to you. I knew that I had a place in your heart. but until I received your letter I did not know but you might have a house full. I thank you for your kind invitation. and will come to you with much pleasure.

We are all well. the Sallies send a great deal of love. and with a great deal to yourself and the General I am as ever

Your

Sincere friend

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Dear Genl.

Your very kind note of invitation to Mrs. Strong & myself to pass the inauguration days with you, rec'd yesterday evening.

I very much regret, dear Genl., that I am compelled to decline the very cordial invitation extended by Mrs. Howard & yourself.

Our little boy has not been well this winter & he requires constant care & attention & Mrs. Strong hardly thinks it wise or prudent to take

him from home at this season of the year, & nothing would induce her to leave him for a day.

Mrs Strong desires me to express to Mrs. Howard & to yourself her warmest thanks for the hospitalities so generously extended, & to assure you both, that nothing would give her greater pleasure than to accept. Still, under the circumstances, with a little boy requiring her watchful care, & as she can neither make up her mind to take him with her nor leave him behind, she of course is forced to decline.

It is not necessary for me to say how very much I should enjoy the visit. You cannot but know that it would give me great pleasure.

Hoping by another winter we may be so situated as to make you a visit, & assuring you, my dear Genl, of my warmest affections & sincerest esteem.

I remain
Ever truly yours
Wm. C. Strong

Genl. O. O. Howard
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