Yulissa, New Mexico
March 12, 1878

Brig. Gen. O. C. Howard,
2d U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen,

I have been honorably discharged from the service of the United States, and I desire to know if I can go to San Francisco to enter upon the cultivation of land, or if I must first be enrolled under the act of Congress.

Respectfully,

R. H. Stackler

The military at this post and the Indian service to this time have had some collisions, but the best feeling seems to prevail on all sides. The Commanding Officer Major Collier has re-iterated these feelings, and respect for his uniform conduct to them on many little wars and the treaty disputes, maintenance of order to his men, they prove, teaching the Indian chiefs.

I am, sir, respectfully,

Roel. H. Stackler

When permission was given me to plant sugar and to purchase seeds and other crops, and, after my discharge, I paid the expense of transportation to the place, and I understand that everything was all right. Now, through a Major Collier, permit me to plant sugar and other crops, and I will do so. I am a good neighbor to the Indians, and I have been treating them as such.

I would like to know if I can go to San Francisco to enter upon the cultivation of land, or if I must first be enrolled under the act of Congress.

Respectfully,

R. H. Stackler
agency and could see no objection to it, the object
shall be, to procure, on account of my discharge
from the agency, the privilege of seeing it to
some extent, I have purchased seeds suitable to
the climate and I know you would have proceeded
in accordance to the Indians, the practicality of
raising certain crops in certain localities, near to
the present agency. You know that was their
great object to the tribe and you had the Council
with them — Col. Bradley is now here and had
a talk with the Indians, they also had the Commissary
to make against the Indian reception of your
letter through Major Coleman to some one at the Victoria
was read to them and with some manifestations of delight
then preserved the photographs you sent them. I then
handed in the top back, forest you would could alter
the salutation and expect you did all them as the Indians
Montagners. Your letter was received with earnest, as it
became to the ground all signs of promise to the
Canadians. Branan Mee has been the Indian so quick and
brilliant in this area just along your photographs
and writings, but I could tell (The Spirit mod)
that you speak of peace and love will come with them
and quiet them from the intruders and powerful
menace in which they receive the power and the knife,
feeling manifested by them to all presents. Col. Bradley
sent them some presents, with which of course they
will feel. These are present in those Indians of proper
usage that will long them help kept in a high state of
Civilization — Of course I must expect it from the older ones
but there are a great many young growing children that
I think could be made ignorant of a school would be
established then show a great advantage to educate if not to
learn what they see. Something more ought to be done for
them, besides giving them lessons, a higher life ought
to be taught them. And therefore it is commenced the better.

The prospect at first must of necessity be very low.

First, again be your pleasure to this disposition
and in particular with what some would say scarce of
my business. I felt really I felt an interest in them and
their welfare, and I know of no one to paint as to you
self to help to promote it.

As is to return to the planting fields, I would still
try if possible to name a trip this year there if I had
permission to do so — to the head of the Cannon work
of the Agency. Known at the White Apache. Col. Bradley
told me he would forward my letter to the Commissioner
What would add the fact to do for me is to trouble
Mar 1, 1873

My dear Sizgie,

I find that Helen cannot be induced to leave her household without a head even for three days so I have concluded to inflict my individual self upon you and will report myself on Tuesday.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Merrick
Washington, D.C., Dec 1, 1873

Dear Mr. Howard,

I received a letter from the Secretary of War of the United States, containing a set of blanks, to be filled out on the face, by inserting a list of names, 15 names. These blanks are to be filled out by Mr. Hancock, who is to come to Hancock, and fill them out. I have telegraphed this morning.
Since have I come
On receipt of your, giving me authority to bring
in to the floor other
who have not received
the complaint of a lot
of them, I will give
you one car's credit
will put the damn
into each of the
other. I have one
Carriage I can take
beside one car, but
other, and he should
assume all my office
as early as 10 AM
will you meet us
and there we all
so together. Please
Savannah, Ga.
March 1st 1873

Gen. O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

The church of which we are members, has recently been injured by a storm, and otherwise bleeding repairs, and the congregation being poor, and unable to leave the church (Bethlehem Baptist Church of Savannah) repaired, we will have to look to those who are better off than ourselves for aid; knowing you to be charitable, and a philanthropist, we appeal to you for assistance, and any sum you may feel disposed to give will be thankfully received.

Wm. Peck
G. L. Aydel do

Rev. Edward Brown
W. Henderson do

Henderson do

P. Johnson do

John Clark
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

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Philadelphia, March 7, 1872

My dear Sir,

I am very glad to know that all are well here. Our events have been well attended—very crowded—we shall have more than twenty cases besides reaching a very thoughtful wealthy class who are here. The feeling is capital. We know how to work, and the city has been

(Handwritten note continued)
surprised with your news - we have had a hard fight I am - but we have come out ahead.

It is an unexpectedly wonderful thing in a Quaker sense I see this is a novel and grateful revelation. Your kindness to myself and from the whole party. Our students will be loyal by you and they will care for them and other children also. Your kind in the appraising of the colors race is wonderful, it will last long after you are gone. The students at Hampton met with many.

Never forget you regard in the honor race the children.

Very truly yours,

J.C. Christian.
Campau, A. J.
March 1st, 1873

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

General

In reply to your letter of the 20th inst., I have the honor to inform you that at no time than I ever been stationed in or at Gainesville, Florida, I was ordered here in 1867, but the order was revoked, the books and papers pertaining to my office as Sub. and Commissary Bureau of U. S. and A. 1st, were all transferred to my successor, and I have no record of any kind belonging to the Bureau.

I am, Gen'l

Your Obedient Servant

C. S. Barrow
Capt. Army
Relinqu.
Brasool March 2

Dear Rike,

Your Society has always been put off till dog days & so it has suffered there in its collections. How can you not visit us the last Sat of April March 9 if you cannot come yourself. Can't you send Gen O. O. Howard. We will get a big collection. Will you write him for me to secure him. If he will not be in N. Y. in March but in April let him come the 1st Sat of April. But I prefer March 30th. Let me depend on one of you.) Yours ever,

WM Belden
Rev. W. W. Belden,
Bristol, R.I.
8/2/73

Of me, had Bro. Etheloth last year but he did not take as you do. or Gen. Howard would. Can't we have Gen. So, wouldn't it pay if we could get $100 more by it. I am very anxious to get the money for the A. M. A. yours forever

WMR
Dear Mr. C. O. H. M.:

Thank you very much for taking care of the small dam I sent you. I know it will be well and properly disposed of. I presume the woman who addressed me is entirely reliable.

I think I would rather that should take $100 of the money I put there for the purchase of such Books as you, University, as are most needed, whether Law, or Medicine. I can find one more for the old people. Please not forget the Books, that I do much desire to procure of...
the different Expeditions, got up by our Government. I have been informed by many persons that there are many of them in the basement of the Capitol, or no one to any one.

Love to the wife, with kindest feelings of regard,
this friend, 
B.D. Townsend

I have been confined to my chamber, nearly all winter.
March 3 1893

Sister Havens,

We arrived this morning from the last brevity in a few days in a social way. I give a bit chance. Can you assist us to your beautiful church. Or the concert in Munich - his for not the
in an eating at
the Dr James I shall be glad to see on return for

May 13

John M. Hutchinson

Albany Col. Howard

May 5th 73
Camp Near Columbus, Kansas.
March 3rd 1873.

To Genl. A. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Through Adjutant General U.S.A.

Sir,

In reply to your communication dated Washington, D.C., February 19th, I have the honor respectfully to state that the Red River of Clarksdale, Ala., was broken up on or about July 12th, 1873, and the Country comprising it added to the Red River of Mobile.

I kept a set of books while on duty there, and on being relieved turned over all the records and stores, in compliance with letter of instructions from Capt. H straightforward, 15th Inf. A.O.U.S.A. dated Montgomery Ala. July 12th, 1873, to Lt. Maj. James Gillespie, Capt. 15th Inf. at Mobile, Ala., taking his receipt for...
for the Camel,

Very respectfully,
Your Opt. Serv.

[Signature]

Ralph S. Petty.
Office of Edgar Ketchum,

No. 12 John Street, (near Broadway.)

New York, Mar. 3, 1873

My Dear General:

Mr. Penn has been writing to me about the Pr... of the N. S. and he

and said a change must be made.

I asked him in answer whether the fixing up of these was the object of the

W. or the welfare of the bank. Saying

that been long ago the need of a change,

the units me (now to day) that the well, fun of the Bank is the object. He says

Bullhead, Drew, Dutle, Augustin, Daugh-

and Kelly again. He wants me to withdraw

my resignation and say the Board does.

Now, as the thing you have declared in

your resignation. I feel that the life of

the Bank depends on wisdom and skill

at its head, who can do it? I think

only of one way. The only a man
If you had time to think and talk with Mr. C. of the little we can be got to do on this well: if not I see not what to do, pray let me find speak with him on this subject. I am utterly at a stand regarding, as it will be, at the ball is also but arguing is needful in the matter. Pray inquire of Mr. Kelly & others and let me know early what you think. — Yours faithfully

[Signature]

[Stamp: MAR 6 1873]

[Stamp: RECEIVED]

8/13 Feb 9/73
Fort Sumner N. M.

March 4, 1873

My Dear General,

Chesita wishes me to send you the enclosed, his first attempt at drawing and writing. He wishes me to tell you that he loves you very much and wants you to know that he is doing well and has become very well accustomed here. I have given him the copies from which the enclosed is made, and he wants some one to come here and teach him English. I will write you fully about my visit here as soon as I reach Santa Fe. Ponce has given me many messages for you, which I will deliver in person or by letter soon.

The Indian question here is settled, in great part, by your letter.

Hastily, but very truly,

Yours,

P. Edwin Dudley

All the officers here send their kindest regards.
Boston, March 5, 1873

To Howard

Dear Sir,

Will you favor me with your autograph, and oblige

Very Respectfully,

J. T. Robie
"Florida.

"In books pertaining to the following named stations are on file.

"Madison
Lt. Gen. B. Poindexter
31st Oct.

While acting in the above capacity did you keep any books and if so to whom were they transferred? If you have any now please forward them to me care of the Adjutant General of the Army and notify me of

Very respectfully your Ob. Serv.

W. Howard
Brig. Gen. U.S.A.

Late Comm. Banor R.T. 1912
National Hotel,
E. Tenney & Co.

Washington, D.C., March 5, 1873

Dear Gen'le,

I came to Washington with the intention (among other things) to attend the Inauguration Ball. I had the pleasure of being at your church on Sunday morning last and instead of purchasing a Ball ticket I enclose to you the price, one half. I beg you to accept as a part of your subscription, the other ten dollars will you please hand to the proper officers to be appropriated to the payment of the church debt.

May success attend your noble undertaking. Please acknowledge receipt and address.

[Signatures]

Box 5.

[Address]
Wilmington, N.C. Nov 5th, 1873

Brig: Geo. B. Howard
Capt. Con., B. B. Hard L.L.
Washington, D.C.

Searby

Enclosed please find discharge of the following freedmen (being all that remain at this office):

Turner Harry Dr W. 37 Righ.
Hort Kope Co. B. 114 Righ.
Kenny Barnhill B. 4
Hendriks Lyle D. 39
Thomas Johnson C. 155
Apolin Sires C. 30
Wm. Haley E. 14
James R. E. 135
Barneau Walter, B. 14
E. Curns B. 39
Kelly, Reynolds E. 50
Sleven Barnhill B. 186
Bishop Ravens mr. 1
Bordman James 37
John Bunk 10
Jesse Carr 14
Henry Smith 12
Duke David 4

All other papers and receipts to that appear to be here.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Frederick H. Macnamara
Senator Brackenwroth wants Emil Knobloch to
name to him some list of names that the senator may ask for his detail
as military professor at the Pennsylvania N-
Knickerville Penn. The office must be of decided
merit of favorable academic character.
Will you send me the names of such an office?

M. W. R. Kinzler
A.D.C.
G. Murray Flus
R. Kressman

Discuss scope
Advisory Council
Final report

24-5-21
Washington, D.C., March 6th, 73

Believe me.

Washington, March 8th, 73

My Dear General,

Monday evening after my lecture, I rode in one of the 11th street cars to Pennsylvania Avenue, where, with great difficulty, I forced myself into an overcrowded car. When I got out at 14th St. I missed my pocket book containing every dollar and cent which I possess in this world. Fearful! awful! Next morning, in my distress, I called on you for assistance. A kind lady (I suppose Madame Howey) handed me 50 cts. but instead of sympathizing with me, she told me that I had been drinking. I replied that I had washed my face, broken arm with camphor, and should have added which I did not like to do, that I am suffering from an abscess formed in the upper part of my nose along the bone. The injection which I use, causes...
an unpleasant odor.

I am exceedingly sorry that (insincerely)
I have made such an unfavorable impression. As regards my char-
acter, I refer to the recommendations which you have read. However, whilst
I profess to be an advocate of temperance
I cannot deny that lately, during the
Cold weather, by the advice of a doctor
I have occasionally taken a glass of
Austrian grape wine.

How foolish is my present situation!
After having worked so hard for more
than 30 years in the Holy Cause of Edu-
cation, trying to do good by teaching,
lecturing and writing books, there
I am at present, in my old days,
left in the streets without a home
without a capital, without a book
without a position; a wanderer
a beggar, sick and almost despair-
ful. I hope, my dear friend,
your feeling of humanity, will prompt
you to assist me in my distress.
To pay for my boarding, I have
been obliged to sell some of my
few clothes.
I shall take the liberty to call
on you once more to consult
you.

Most Respectfully
Your friend in need

Prof. C. W. Bolok

335
Monkhouse, Ha.
March 6th, 73.

General Havard,

Dear President,

I must thank you for the favor received at the hand of Mr. Williamson, but as there are still some questions which the catalogue does not satisfy, I am constrained to further trouble you.

I wish to study in both the College and Theological departments, as I should like to teach and preach the Gospel by which means I propose contributing to the Moral and Intellectual prosperity of my people.

Could I enjoy the benefit of a Scholarship? I should like...
To enter the class occupied by students in the Third Term of the Junior Year, I should be glad to learn what subjects I would be examined in so that I may be in harmony with the scholarship.

Should there be a scholarship, I should like to know what facilities you could offer. I am a teaching class with considerable reference and could assist in the Middle school. Hence, my labor would be attended with good results.

My wife is a good seamstress and a first-class embroidery, do you know if she can prove an asset to aid her along while she is studying music? Could it be convenient near the University? Hence it is necessary that we have a place, as we also board ourselves.

Should I gain a scholarship and my means be adequate could not we enter college as though we were not related, as we have made up our minds to submit to the discipline of the University and to deny ourselves for the accomplishment of the said object in view. I should also be glad to know how far we could be aided if I could graduate in the future. By informing me on the point I shall know you will thankfully oblige.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Teacher of the Female.
Savannah, Ga. March 6, 1873

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard

Sir,

I have the honor to reply to your letter dated Feb. 25th, requesting me to state the manner in which the records kept by one of your clerks, paid while Adjt. Genl. of the Brevet, show that I continued the use of the Bounty-Record kept by my predecessor, Lt. J. Murray Hunt, U.S.A. that said record gives the name of each holder, his Company, Regiment, date when muster was received, date of application, date when returns to Brevet at Washington date when money was received, date of payment, & by whom claim was identified.

The bounty paid by me are indicated in the record thus beneath date of payment.

This occurs I have to-day forwarded by Express to your address in care of Adjutant, U.S. Army, War Dept., Washington 1st.

I acted as Adjt. Genl. Brevet from Sept. 27, 1870 to June 1, 1872.

Please acknowledge receipt of Bounty Record.

Most respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J.W. Brinckerhoff
New York, March 6th, 1873.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I regret that my absence from the city caused a delay in answering yours of the 19th. Alt. I forwarded by express what papers I have to you, care of war dept. When I left N.C. I sent you all I had pertaining to the Bureau. The papers I now send are principally my retaining copies. As they are of no use to me, and afford a clue to what you want. I send them. I have no books especially for bounty. What I did was by special direction of Gent Ballock, from time to time.

Andrew Coats was Act. at New Bern, for bounty. I think Gent Ballock must have the record of residences. You will find a register in a book in his department of all names. I once obtained a copy.

M. J. Merrician Act Rocky Mount. lives a Leominster man. He is brother in law of Gent Miles. I do not the residence of the other named.

Very Respectfully Yours,

W. C. Vogell.
O. D. Howard
Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

General:

By order of the 21st ult. rect., in reference to the Records of Bounties paid to colored Soldiers,
I have acted as Agent at this Branch from August 1st, 1868. Mr. Harris, late Genl. In-
spector of this Co. acted for the month of July 1868. The Rent of the Bank was paid by the
Bureau from July 1868 until May inclusive (excepting January) 1869, at which time I pre-
sume the regular "Agency" ceased, though two bounties were paid after that time.

The only Record of the Claims is found among the Bank items in the Memorandum Book.

Below will be found an account of all of the Claims settled:

Dft. No. 419, Charleston Branch, Liggett's order $241.50


Dft. No. 1591, Beaufort Branch, his order 145.75

End of

38723
AUGUSTA BRANCH.
OFFICE OF
National Freedman’s Savings and Trust Company,
Broad Street, below Washington Street,
Augusta, Ga., Nov 6th 1873

Broth. forward $587.23

Enlisted 1987 Wash. Brdr., his order 266.09

Nov. 25, 1868 Jno Morgan Co A 2 U. S. CT
Enlisted 1948 Savannah Brdr., his order 237.60

Nov. 5, 1870 Joseph Mann Co H. 17th Reg.
Enlisted 1902 Wash. Brdr., his order 225.97

Total paid at Augusta Brdr. $1316.89

Rev. E. B. Bingham, Suft. of Education,
used the Banking Room as an office from
Feb 1/69 to May 31 inclusive, and on that
account the rent was paid four months.

Any further information will be cheerfully
rendered, though the above Record and facts
include about all that is known as to the
Bounties paid to Colored Soldiers at the Augus-
ta Branch F. I. & T. Co.

I am General

Respectfully,

D. F. Ritter
Cashr.
Augusta Branch.
many of the buccaneers of the F.S. D.'s Co. (who it would now virtually succeeded the regular agents from time to time) it may be that a large proportion of the missing records are now in their possession."

If you ever paid any claim please state whether or not you keep any record and if you did the nature of them at the same time forwarding them to the undersigned care of the Adjutant General of the Army. Please state also the length of time you acted as agent for the payment of bounties, as well as any other information tending to throw light upon this subject.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Brig. Gen. U.S.V.

Late comm. Brevet R.T.V. A.D.
56 Race St.
Feb. 6, 1873

Genl. A. A. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Pardon me, my dear brother, for sending the enclosed check to you instead of your feed. Please hand it to him, and ask him to send a receipt to Mr. Whiton.

My special object in writing to you is to inquire whether you have worn for another Chinese lad, and to obtain your opinion as to the expediency of his joining the University. He is doing well where he now is, but is only just beginning to read a little. I think is too little advanced for his class. Yes truly,

C. Whipple
20 East 17th St., New York C. Y.
6th March 1873

Dear General,

I am applying for the position of General Superintendent of a Rolling Mill Co.

A strong letter from you would do me much good.

If you will send me such a letter, I would be under great obligation.

A statement of what you know about my college and army career, character, and abilities, education, energy, special business qualifications; etc., will answer.

Please address at your earliest convenience as above.

Yrs. very truly,

[Signature]

Wm. M. Owen
Wash. D.C.