Huntsville, Ala. March 7, 1873

Gentlemen:

Just came to hand your letters of 25th ultimo requesting inquiries as payments of claims. I have never paid any. I never acted as agent at no time.

Very truly,

Lafayette Robinson, Esq.
Huntsville, Ala. March 17, 1873

Johnnie Lafayette

Never paid any. Never acted as agent.

Reed March 11th, 1873.
Dear Sir,

Years of 227 were in reference to the payment of claims; with a request to forward records to have been received. I have never had an offset for the payment of any sort of claims, I can remember but one case in which papers were sent to me from Washington, with instructions to pay money. It was the case of Minerva Brown, including a Check No. 489, dated May 11, 1872, for $102.91. This I paid on 24th May 1872, and on the next day I mailed, as per instructions, the receipt No. 489, to Washington. The letter of instructions enclosing the check is dated May 11, 1872. In a note, to this
Work these remarks. The original vouchers previously forwarded to Mr. Brown, Safe Agent at Nashville, and referred to in your letter of the 15th inst., are not shown by the records of this office to have been received back.

Very respectfully,

G. H. Blackburn
Clerk.
Chicago March 12th

Gen. Howard
Washington

Sir,

I have the request of Scores of our returned soldiers who contracted the illness while in the army and have been cured by Franks' remedy, I wired you here return of the 6th to 8th day have sent you one box. Expecting that you will take sufficient interest in it to have it sent out where you will have had a good opportunity to learn of its results. You cannot place two mutters confidence in it or recommend it.
It two belly It is thrown
the earnest solicitation
of Geo. Doran, Nav of
Califonira, that I con
sented to adress you D
and you a sample
plus give it a little
attention and when you
become satisfied of its
merits and worth particular
in the Army I shall be
pleased to be the
recipient of your
ordno
Respectfully

H. C. DeWitt

Gen. Howard
LEW D. HARRISON
WASHINGTON, D.C.

General,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt this day of your letter of July 22 in regards to the missing records of the Freedman's Bureau and in reply would say that I never acted as agent for the payment of bounty to Col. Henry Page, filled that position until the whole bureau was disbanded. But I acted as clerk for Col. Page a long time and know that he forwarded the agent at Memphis, Tenn., to Washington all the records of his office as such agent — consisting of letters received — letters copy books containing letters sent — and a book containing a register of bounties received and paid.

 Very Truly Yours,

A. J. Planchar

City
Fort Warren, Mass.
March 8th, 1873.

Orig: General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Late Commr. Buco. A.F. & A.G.
Washington, D.C.

General:

In reply to your Communication of February 20th, I have the honor to inform you that while acting as At. Asst. Commissioner of the S.F. & A.G. at Key West, Fla., no books of any kind were ever furnished me. I have in my possession copies of Letters written by myself as Commissioner but nothing more in the way of records. If it is desired, I will forward these when informed as to your wishes on the subject.

I would add that the duties pertaining to this office at Key West amounted to almost nothing. In fact there was so little to do, that it seldom occurred that anything had to be put on record.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Captain 5th U.S. Artillery.
Norfolk, Va., March 8, 1873.

Sir:

Sickness in my family, and an unusual amount of business in this Bank, prevent a prompt reply to your communication of Feb. 28th just received.

I will, however, give it attention at an early day next week, complying as far as practicable, with your request.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Clerk.
New York, Mass., 73.

Gen. C. A. Howard

Dear Sir,

Will you please be so kind as to favor me with your "autograph" and oblige

Yours Resp.,

[Signature]
1873

Fallston, Harford Co., Md. Mar. 8th

To Mr. Howard:

Sir, I hope that you will excuse my presumption in addressing you. I hope my subject will plead an excuse. I am desirous of becoming a student of Howard University and would like to get employment in the department, or as an under teacher, in some way so that I can support myself while studying. I have a home in Washington at Rev. Bishop John H. Brown on University Hill. I have taught Reedsmead's School several years, and have a Primary Tread Certificate from the examining of Louisville, Ky. signed by Lieutenant Stone, chairman.
with many apologies for my
for my presumption. I subscribe
myself

Humbly

Adelie F. Strauss

P.S. please answer.
Washington, March 9th, 46

Dear General:

Enclosed herewith is a copy of the memorial of the Arizona Legislature, concerning the reduction of the White Mountain Reservation. Also, a copy of a letter from General Crook favoring it. If you are of the same opinion, will you address me a letter on the subject, that I may use with the Secretary of the Interior?

Yours truly,

[Signature]
1966

[Handwritten text not legible]
New Haven Conn.  
March 9th, 1873

dear father,

I arrived here safely last night, having had a not very tedious ride, though not an exceedingly interesting one. I would like to have you enclose a note to Prof. Richards, saying let any one or sect. of sicknesses, so I need some further excuse than the litigation. Ned Hersher sent for me.  

Yours affectionately,  
[Signature]
77 Hicks Street

March 9th, 1873

General Howard,

I have safely reached my own quiet home, and find no resting place so dear as with the loved ones, but in thought I have been reviewing the busy scenes offacilities. I say I must and I do not forget the few minutes passed with you, and very pleasantly do I remember the form of prayer and song of praise in the chapel. But my thoughts have gone still farther and they tell of sadness and I hear the Spirit of true Christianity will ever guide my actions, thoughts, and deeds. I ask you many kindness that I might mingle in church fellowship with those whom I really thought mingled.
even the memory of my Father
we can hardly feel. Is a mere
business transference. Christians
could have reasoned as you.
Church have acted

I want to tell you General Howard
among the last. He talked, conversed
with Father, surrounded with
friends. Father said, "There are
many in Washington. That will
bear some witness. General Howard
said, "I take the reverse. I promise
you shall not lose anything
of the Church." Oh tell Howard
You cannot but feel that
your own best thought in this
matters must be your poorest
comforter. I would not have
you think I beg for comfort or
sacrifice from the faith of any
Father. As I have mentioned not.
his death have attened what Father sought long, for and married any. Many hours of anything thought prayer that he might have Heavenly guidance but it was not for him to reap even the earthly reward. But Heaven has more more thanPaid it. All but one the children feel li-mourn that Father last years in Washington among Christians should have left so much Care for him li-dear and such a stain of injustice done. We would forgive but the forgetting is not human and blaming General Howard. We all feel that one word or act from you might have saved all this heart-ache not to mention perhaps length of days, but adding all what more was to be

Now is a small comfort to us all and the legacy left clear. Mother and children to me indeed clearer than mixed with earthly bliss. I trust these few lines will be read kindly. I know we harbor no unchristian bitterness now, yet I would not have you mistake my own profound feeling of grief that Christians should exhibit weakness in the person and unchristian spirit of the Committee. I have heard that the sum would gladly take in the end of 700. I thank you, Father, may spared this past—shame, and others have obtained much interest what just belongs to them. Try to feel if it all proud—now amended remember how precious days were to Father. In the end of life and feel in Our God is the God of the faithful. Farewell.
Branch Office, Freedman's Saving and Trust Company
Atlanta, Ga., March 10, 1873.

O. C. Howard,
Dear Sir,

Yours of Feb. 21st read.

I have never acted as an agent for paying
of Bounty &c. Nor has there ever been
an agency of the kind established at this
Branch. There has been a Bounty Claim
or claim for arrear which was all adjust-
ed and sent here for me to pay.

I am not quite sure but think it was paid
by Draft $10,020 to W. Ballock, Brig. Genl. &c., D. C.
on acct. Treas. N. Y. order Millie Swain.

Yours Respectfully,
Phillip D. Conk
Cashier.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Dover College, Dover
March 10th, '73.

Wagoner, Lieut.

Dear General:

Stevens, Kent, today in the position of Prof. in Army Military
Brate in Dover College

All by Win. A.

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Dover College, Dover
March 10th, '73.

Dear General:

We are about to lose our accomplish Ref. C. Eng. W. Dill,
Lieut. H. Hardy, Dartmouth, has been
confirming him for more than a year, and
ever offered him the same appointment
in the Dover School— which he declined
upon our protest. He has been
commissioned, and made up a new offer with
leave of absence a year in Europe inclu-
ded, and he leaves us.

Sincerely yours,

Sec. Belknap sends me the Army Reg
idea to select a retired officer from. We
cannot detail a Lieut., as he has to Cornell
without term in this State at a school that is C
can they be used in the service?

Now I don't know anything about the
retired officers, if you do. Can't you again
help me as you did in Sec. Stantin. time?
Before I address you on the subject I want to know the names of not only the best men as scholars and teachers, but also the names of those (and those only) who are sincere religious men. And, I shall stipulate that they be Congregationalists— though I should prefer that— for no considerable number of that sort of Christians go into military life. But earnestly I do want above all things, Yours ever most truly,
Geo. T. Mason.
Jacksonville Flu
March 10, 1873

Gentlemen

My dear Gnl.

Your favor of the 3d inst. was received today, and I am very much pleased to hear that your letter to the Solicitor, accompanied by some memoranda from your Gnl. I think, you will be pleased to know that if you can anticipate the want of my assistance, please do so.

April 16th. as though I was eligible to some such position by age, standing, service rendered, etc., and I knew that if you were willing to consult with yourself about it, you would help me much. I would much like to hear any such position. I have more than to be much of that kind of "Consul in Egypt." If you have any such employment, I am so fortunate as to get an appointment through some
soul offices and those of other Jews, I should not disappoint you or the Dept. nor compromise myself. I do not wish to lose too much ground, but if you could see the Solicitor in private, without taking some time and trouble too great, I am sure it would have a most salutary effect. Of course you know better than I do, regarding the extent of the Solicitation numerous in this matter and I am satisfied to abide your small judgment for I know you are not liable to flake incorrect conclusions.

I am generally with the highest regard,

Geo. W. Thieme.
No 111 William St
March 10th 193

My dear General Howard,

I retain a most pleasing recollection of our brief acquaintance. I thank you for your kindness and your sympathy with my work. You will perceive its promise from the Prospectus sent you a few days since. No magazine in America has ever had pledged to it so many eminent writers. Mr. A. C. Barnes is now in Europe with letters to gentlemen equally eminent.
There is with every facility for securing their contributions. Our first number will be issued in October. Its subjects will all be popular & the writers not to be surpassed in ability. I cannot always control my list of topics & very often will have to change my plans, discarding some subjects & selecting others. My object always is to study the times. I adopt the Renner to our age, I hope you will bring your attention directed to the negro question, I be ready to furnish me an article when I find a place for it. I will a
Executive Mansion,
Dec. 14th 1872.

It is hereby ordered that the following tract of Country, to and the same is hereby withheld from sale and set apart as a reservation for certain Apache Indians in the Territory of Arizona, to be known as the "Chiricahua Indian Reservation", viz:

Beginning at Dragoon Springs, near Dragoon Pass, and running thence North Easterly along the North base of the Chiricahua Mountains to a point on the summit of Peloncillo Mountains or Stevens Peak Range, thence running South Easterly along said range through Stevens Peak to the boundary of New Mexico, thence running South to the boundary of Mexico, thence running Westerly along said boundary fifty-five miles, thence running Northerly, following substantially the western base of the Dragoon Mountains, to the place of Beginning.

It is also hereby ordered that the reservation hereby set apart for certain Apache Indians in the said Territory, known as the "Camp Grant Indian Reservation", be and the same is hereby restored to the public domain. It is also ordered that the following tract of Country, to and the same is hereby withheld from sale and added to the White Mountain Indian Reservations in said Territory, which addition shall hereafter be known as the "San Carlos Division of the White Mountain Indian Reservation", viz:

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Commencing at the south east corner of the White Mountain Reservation as now established, and running thence north to a line fifteen miles south of and parallel to the Gila river; thence west along said line to a point due south of the south west corner of the present White Mountain Reservation; thence north to the said south west corner of the aforesaid White Mountain Reservation, and thence along the boundary of the same to the place of beginning, the said addition to be known as the "New Carlos Division of the White Mountain Reservation," which will make the entire boundary of the White Mountain reserve as follows, viz:—

Starting at the point of intersection of the boundary between New Mexico and Arizona, with the south edge of the Black Mesa and following the southern edge of the Black Mesa to a point due south of Combers or Plumes Butte; thence due south to said Combers or Plumes Butte; thence in the direction of the Plumas Colorado to the crest of the Apache Mountains, following said crest down the Salt River to Pinal Creek; to the top of the Pinal Mountains; thence due south to a point fifteen miles south of the Gila river; thence east with a line parallel with and fifteen miles south of the Gila river to the boundary of New Mexico; thence south along said boundary line to its intersection with the south edge of the Black Mesa, the place of beginning.

(Signed) U. S. Grant.
[Handwritten text is not legible]
War Department  
Washington City  
March 10th 1873

General O.O. Howard,  
Late commissioner B. A. F. V. A.  
Washington, D.C.

General:

From a report received through the Adjutant General, I have respectfully to inform you that an application, dated the 5th. ultimo, from Benjamin Olivia, late 1st 54th U. S. C. T., and now a Sergeant 25th U. S. Infantry, for his pay and bounty, settled by Treasury Certificate No. 3014.861., has pointed to the fact, that J. Clair Mandeville (now deceased) late Agent of the Bureau of R. R. and A. S.
at New Orleans, La., was a defaulter in a sum
exceeding $8,500.

It appears from the records of said
Bureau (letters sent) that immediately after
the appointment of Mandeville, he was furnished
with complete lists of all bounties in Louisiana
ready for payment, giving the name of the
claimant, the amount due, the company and regiment to which he belonged, and his last
known P.O. address. These lists were con-
tinued as fast as claims were settled and until
he died.

As soon as Mandeville found the claimants
he reported the fact to the Chief Disbursing
Officer who prepared and forwarded vouchers
for their signature, and when received back
signed, a check was drawn payable to the
order of Maudenville for the amount of said receipts, vouchers, and sent to him. The total amount so sent is stated to be $94.852 2/100. At the time of the death of Maudenville the sum of $9,571 65, was found in his safe. A subsequent investigation revealed the fact that the total amount due soldiers, who had signed vouchers and had not been paid, was $18,074 34/100.

If the figures as above given are correct, Lieut. Maudenville's deficit was $8,503 29/100.

It further appears from the records of the late Bureau that suit was commenced in the Courts of Louisiana against the sureties of Mr. Maudenville. The result of that suit does not appear from the records of the late Bureau, and no money has been received from the officers of the late Bureau to pay the claims of the soldiers who,
as above stated, have not been paid, although the claimants have signed vouchers, which vouchers have been filed in the Treasury Department with the accounts of the Chief Disbursing Officer (General J. H. Ballech) as paid, thus claiming credit for payments not made.

I have, therefore, to request that you will, in regard to the matter, render a full report; said report to embrace a list of claimants whose money was appropriated by Mr. Manvelle, together with those who have been paid from the funds found in the safe of the Agent.

It is proper to add, that no papers tending to show the details of this
matter were turned over with the records, nor was it initiated that such a state of affairs existed.

The subject was referred to in a letter from you to Hon W. P. Kellogg, U. S. Senator, dated February 18, 1870. You will recall the subject through that letter now with the records of the Adjutant General's office.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Secretary of War
May 31, 1913

Gen. O. H. Howard

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly send me your autograph?

Very truly yours,

O. R. Corwin
March 10th, 1873

Camp Grant

Dear Col. Howard,

Washington, D.C.

I had the pleasure of meeting Major Dana a few days since at the Cap Grant, and from him received my first notification of a letter forwarding to be here written by myself. A copy of which the Major kindly furnished me. Not having the copy with him, he told me as nearly as he could remember the contents of said letter. All I can do at present is to say having written the letter I promise to forward it to you. I hope in time to be able to forward some of your importance beyond a doubt. It may be that I ought not to write given; I could do so, but not without you to show me I am guilty of, for what you had done for me. I have concluded not to write until I should settle with any importance. I think my former letters will help to dispel the charge. That I have been in the country I have frequently had large sums of money entrusted to my care. Only a few days before commencing with my official duties at Camp Grant, I carried nearly $10,000 to the amount for me being the饷, and not having been notified of any advance for the various men employed at low salary (15.00 per month) of the stamp that letter would show it to be, I let slip. When you appointed me Clerk at the Camp Grant, I supposed it hand full. Although it was less than I was receiving at that time. But I did not lose at any financial way. However, if I am guilty as I understand I would like you to appoint me to the only one who has ever extended a hand
a change in my salary, the change from $100 for month to $150. I have the right to ask to see the original letter. We are told that it is intended to come one of your Agents with permission to show it to me. I would prefer that it be sent to Agent Mortgage of Jefferson so it would be known to when I retire to his than the San Carlos. I hardly expect the original letter will prove anything as I know of the letter was received at St. Louis that where wrote it at Camp Grant, was afraid of the forwarding being known at Washington. I have sent it to someone at St. Louis to be expressed mailed to the man Walton. I realize the letter was known by the Author to be a conscientious man. I think it should another letter with instructions how to act. The rest is not within my influence with the Indians to properly fill office. That in I am in charge, I could have gained a strong feeling against any one and to placate me, it would have accorded well with the letter, but in the capacity I speak, that influence I had, it also that it Conscience to overcome the hard feelings they had when they had I to be relieved. I succeeded as well that when the Federal officers, and he were restored kindness by them, I can but think, that I have been better paid. That the right are only willing to accept anything for an excuse to put themselves of no who had only been made as a martians, this why we met the matter investigate. I do not wish you to show the letter to the right as I shall not my to claim myself there would have commending part of my measures. I care very little what the opinion this is of me. With yourself, it is different; I would by giving up that letter I presume, and you removing part of my measures. I will gladly do all I can when I have seen of Agent Martineau. I think him a gentleman.

To me who has both the will and ability to benefit the Indians