



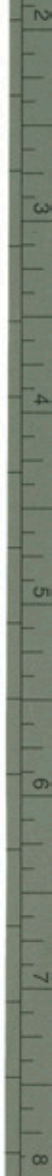
Washington D.C.
March 28th 1873,

Capt. M. W. McKim
U.S.A., Commandant
Military Instructor Howard Cadets,
Captain,

By virtue of the authority
vested in me, as Major in Chief of the Fort Monroe Emancipation
celebration, on the 16th day of April 1873, commemorative
of Emancipation in the District of Columbia, I have the honor
to cordially extend an invitation, to the Howard Cadets,
(through you) to take part in celebrating that event, in common
with the Officers of the District of Columbia and other
military organizations. An early reply is requested.

Respectfully yours, Adm. Gen.
John T. Sigsbee
Major in Chief,

Adm. Gen.
Quartermaster's Office,
Dist of C.



C. C. WILLARD.

EBBITT HOUSE,

WASHINGTON D.C. *March 28th 1873*



Dear General

I called to see you yesterday, you were absent, I left my card. I had applied to the President (direct) for a foreign appointment either diplomatic or commercial, referring him to the war department, for my war record or to your Generals Sherman or Logan; day before yesterday he told General Sherman my petition or application must be made at the State department, He referred my letter, General Sherman and Col Brewster endorsed by Senators Morton Sherman & Logan to said department, on yesterday & to day. I filed in ^{said} department the letters of Col Buckner the collector, Moore the

the clerk & ex-committeeman of our party
Thy ex-committeeman now Pension agent
Hemel Goodloe Park & Johnson are
past active members of our central
Committee, Hobson & Vaughan also
members of a publican of Green
County Ky. Hobson also collector of 4th
district ^{Ed Hartman} Smith the elector of the 4th
district, all recommending me
to the President for appointment,
also letter from James Spied late
atly Genl & Joshua Spied, these
two last to Senators Bechtell & Harting
why I ask office is that the
glands of my throat are diseased
and I desire to go some milder climate
the disease contracted in the war
and by speaking in the last cam-
paign from the middle ^{of August 1872} until the election
so aggravated as to make for the
future in this climate, If you can
see nothing I wish & urge prompt action
in my case you will oblige an old
as my friend yours truly
W. J. Ward late
Commd 3rd Wisconsin 20th
Army Corps.

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Executive Department,

Office of State Treasurer,

Columbia, S.C. March 28th 1873

Major Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Friend,

I wrote you during your absence from Washington, offering to sell you my lots on the Hill, opposite Mr. Lodge & Bishop Brown.

I have never received an answer to that letter. I presume you have been so busy, that you have never had time to attend to the matter. I should be pleased to hear from you in the subject. If you think favorably of purchasing I will write about the terms.

I will forward you by this Mail a Newspaper containing an interview with me.

P. S. Please accept the
and "Photograph".

Yours truly
A. L. Cordeiro

General Department

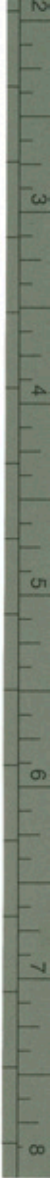
Office of the Secretary

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter mentioned therein. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the matter at present, but I will endeavor to do all in my power to expedite the same. I will be glad to hear from you again when you are able to do so.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]



"No books pertaining to the following named
"stations are on file. — Brownsville.
"Lt. Col. A. D. McCook, 26th Infy."

Did you whilst acting as Agent for
the late Bureau keep any books or records
and if so to whom were they transferred
by you? If you have any such
records, (books or papers) please forward
them to me care of the Adjutant
General of the Army.

Very respectfully Yours O. D. Howard

Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

Late Commr. Bureau P. & A. S.

Washington Feb 17-73

John E. Buchanan

John W. Ward, Sr.
March 29 1873

Brook Station
Atlanta Ga

Yield to Col Melrose
for news

Ad. M. 10 1/2 2 1/2

Respectfully returned to Dr. Johnson
with information that no business was
transacted with the Ordnance Bureau
at the posts of Fort Sumner or
Bangor, Texas. Also, while
under my command; there were
no orders pertaining to Ordnance
Bureau at either post

A. M. Johnson
Post Colonel 10 1/2 2 1/2

Recd. APR 10 1873

Andover
Feb 29. 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir

I am getting a collection of autographs
of the prominent men of the country and
very much desire to have yours - which
is convenient - I hope that you will favor
me with -

Very respectfully yours
Charles R. Conning

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

March 29/73

Deering Bros. Dr.

Deering Mill Harwood

Autograph



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Now Building by Voluntary Contributions. The pews are to be Memorial. The payment of \$50 will secure the inscription of the name proposed by the Contributor. No paid Agencies. Send Contributions to

J. G. BUTLER,

738 11th Street.

Washington, D.C. Mo 29, 1873.

My dear General -

This will introduce my parishioner Mr. M. B. Long. He needs a friend. You may wholly rely upon his statements. I am personally anxious to help him & will take, as done to myself, any service you may render him. He is fighting a good fight - looking up for help. I am a true,

very truly yr,

J. G. Butler

Maj. Gen. A. C. Howard
U. S. A.

Washington, D.C.

Mar. 29. '73.

Butler, J. G.



Pittston, Luzerne Co., Pa.,

March 29, 1873

My Dear Sir:-

A long time since I wrote you asking the favor of an answer which should contain any reminiscences you might choose to give me of Lt. Col. Zubele. I am "illustrating" the private memoir written by Benson J. Lossing by inserting portraits, views, autographs etc mentioned by Mr. Lossing.

At the time I wrote you were absent upon official business in Arizona. Capt. Sladen was kind enough to answer my letter saying it should be placed before



Can you give me the address of
J. P. Bennett, and of Gen. Wornall? and if
Col. Bennett is living, his address, and
also the allegation.

Yours Truly
W. J. Bruce

May. Gen. O. Wornall

before you upon your return. When
you did return you were at
once called away to New Mexico
and Mr. Wilkinson informed me
you would be pleased to oblige
me upon your return if
not too late.

It is not too late, General,
and I should esteem it a
great favor to have some-
thing from your own hand,
relating to the brave gentle-
man, to place by the side of
your portrait, if you will
not consider it too much
of an annoyance.

My friend, Mr. Drexel of Philad^a
has finished a cup, for Mr.
Gibbs. It is magnificent.
I should like to make mine
the same.

Tipton, Pa.

March 29, '73

Bruce W. J.

RECEIVED
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1873
O. O. H.

Spring Hill, Kans.
March 21st

Doors J. B.

Gives an account
of the agents stations
in the state. —

Wilson and Simpson write
No. - L.B. Apr. 5 '73.

Recd. Wash. Apr. 5th 1873

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Spring Hill, Kans.
March 31st 73.

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

Dear Genl,

Yours of the 17th
ult, reached and I very having been re-
forwarded found Nashville. I had thought
you in possession of my present address,
having written you one or more letters
from this point, where I have been
residing for the past eight months.

As to your enquiries,
John S. Richards' appointment as agt.
was made a few months before the
closing of the Bureau in Tenn. We then
went into the general claim business at
Columbia in said state and was

at that point when last heard from.
If he has since removed, the P.M.
of said place could no doubt fur-
nish his present address. Sgt. Wilson
was stationed for a long time at
Johnsboro Tenn., organizing companies
and transacting the usual business.
He was transferred about the same
time. Cortis was relieved to Columbia
also doing the Bureau work at Pu-
tuskie a short distance below.

Sgt. O.R. Simpson
was a friend and associate of Genl.
Cortis. He was stationed at Ring-
ston, Shelbyville, and finally at
Putuskie, at which point he was
discharged. Sgt. Wilson was his
successor. Simpson like all of
our other agts. in Tenn. paid
companies and did other incidental

small, still more
Bureau work.

Sgt. Isaac Foster was stationed
at Gallatin Tenn. for a few months
about a year prior to the closing of
the Bureau in Tenn. Said office was
discontinued and I think he was
transferred to another State. He was
appointed I think on the recommen-
dation of Genl. Whitley who would
likely know his address - if not, it
could be had from the Pension Dept.
Foster being pensioned (and armed.)

Rev. W. Lund. I never
met or transacted business with. I
have no idea of his present address.
Any assistance or comfort
available that I can furnish you
I will take pleasure in doing.

Very Respectfully,
J.B. Bond

ans. by Capt. W.
E. B. Will. 15.75

and promise that you shall not be a
loser on account of it, in the end.
I have begun making arrangements and hope
shall be successful in removing Douglas to a
school where the Creek Delegation will not be
appealed to in future, in case of the necessity
of his leaving schools, but you need have
no fears but that all his accounts shall be
settled before that event occurs.

I now appeal to you for an explanation of the state-
ment I have mentioned, and acting as I do at present
in regard to Douglas I think I ought to know
whether his conduct has merited a removal from the
University, and what he is doing. I have heard
no account of him from any of the officers since I
left the city, and I wish to know something
with regard to his progress and conduct.

I do most fervently hope that you will kindly
relieve my anxiety, as soon as possible.
Very Respectfully &c. Wm. C. Johnson
March 31st 1873

MAR 31, 1873

To Clerk
of Term R.
B. Will
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Mr. Johnson
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Mr. Johnson 57.71
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Gen. D. C. Houston,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I hope you will pardon
my presumption in addressing you but
I have just heard a statement with
regard to Douglas Bemis that has led
me to write to you for an explanation
of it. As you are the Superintendent of the
University I thought you would be the
proper person to address concerning the
matter. I could learn no names
and the whole statement was a very
indefinite one but it amounted to
about this; that during the sojourn
of the Creek Delegation in your city
some of the officers of the University
appealed to them to draw a sufficient
amount of funds from the school
money of the Creek Station to pay
Douglas' expenses. It should be had been in the

University and then send him home.
Now I wish to know what this means. Was
it the fear that Douglas's expenses could
not be paid in any other way? or has
his conduct been such, that he deserved
dismissal from the University that
prompted such a strange procedure
as this? But in either case, as I
placed Douglas in the University it
seems to me that I should have been
the one appealed to and not the
Greek Delegation, as they had no
concern in the matter.

I hold myself personally responsible
for the payment of every cent of
Douglas's expenses if they can be paid
in no other way.

I thought I had sufficiently explained
matters to the Treasurer and one
other officer of the University last
December and I was led to believe
that all would be right.
I have been, and am still

expecting every day an amount of
money sufficient to cover Douglas's
expenses. There is no uncertainty about
its coming in the end but its
delay has caused me great dis-
appointment and mortification,
knowing that Douglas was running
in debt, but I have been unable to
control the matter.

It seems as if I had suffered enough
on this account, already, without the
additional mortification and annoyance
which this late intelligence has given me.

I presume you will say that it is
hard for the officers of the University to
wait for their pay, and I grant
that, but I feel certain that it has
been no harder matter for them to wait,
than it has been for me not to be able to
settle the debt before.

I am from Douglas that you have
greatly befriended him and for this
I feel under unspakable obligations.

in your important work - that those who
have wealth are liberal and desire
liberal things for you. - I am

Very Truly Yours,
W. F. Bascom.

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Howard University

March 21. 1878.
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Gen. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Your note of the 28th
inst. came to hand Saturday evening.
To-day Mr. Johnson & Mr. Blue are
at work, preparing the financial
statement you desire and will, I think,
have it ready in time.

The rent for the Hospital, to the amount
of \$1500, has been collected, & Mr. Johnson
says he will not lack more than \$500 of
enough to pay all demands for salaries to
this date. He is paying off to-day, and
all the time making collections.

The exhibitions last week, of the Freshman
Class Wednesday evening, of the Senior Preparatory
Thursday evening, & of the Sophomore and
Junior Classes on Friday evening, were all

a decided success, and on the whole in
advance of anything of the kind we have
had before. The Freshman and Sophomore
Classes spoke selected orations for prizes, &
acquitted themselves handsomely. Page
winning the prize of \$5.00 in the Freshman
Class and J. M. Morris ~~in~~ that of \$10 in
the Sophomore. The Senior Preparatory class
had original orations which were well
spoken & respectable as compositions. The
Juniors. Robert Ditchell & Miss Dickels,
presented original productions, which were
well written & well delivered.

The Faculty thought it best to prolong
the vacation till Monday ^{the 7th of April}, as Mr Cummings
had not been heard from when the term closed,
Friday evening. A telegram has since come
from him, saying that he cannot be relieved
from his duties at despatch this term. It is
not yet known whether Miss Mann accepts
the appointment of Assistant. Probably her inten-
tion will be known to-day or to-morrow.
The Executive Committee meets to-day, and

I suppose, in connection with the joint
Committee will devise in a day or two
some plan for the continuance of the Normal
Department.

All things have moved along quietly
and smoothly in the Institution - no disturbance
or jar of any kind having arisen so far
as I know. There was no disorder in
or around the buildings on the evenings after
the several exhibitions, owing largely to the
efficient arrangements of Capt. Milkin.
Seeing some signs of a turbulent spirit the
first evening, I requested him to take measures
the two following evenings, to have the students
come in & go out of the Building quietly
and to guard against the usual noisy dem-
onstrations outside and at quarters. In this
he was completely successful, and the term
closed up as quietly as any ordinary day.

The financial statement will be ready
for the mail to-morrow & will thus, I trust,
come to your notice.
 Hoping that you find good encouragement

Received - 4057. A.M. 12 25/1893

WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS.

Value, \$ 25 00 Portland, Or. March 21 1873

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Addressed New York Howard Washington

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In no event to be liable beyond our Route as herein receipted; not to be responsible except as and in the capacity of forwarders, we not owning or being interested in the means or vehicles of transportation. Nor liable for any loss or damage arising from the dangers of railroad, ocean or river navigation, explosion, fire, etc., unless specially insured by us, and so specified herein. Nor for the negligence or misconduct of the owners of said means or vehicles of transportation, or of their agents or others in charge thereof. And not to be liable in any respect except under this contract.

Charges, \$ 0 00 For the Proprietors, M. L. H.

Bacon & Co., Printers, S. F.

Have from all books to open.

Subscribed

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,

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Portland, Oregon, March 31, 1873

General.

In compliance with your request of March 7 I have this day forwarded, per Wells Fargo Express, all the books and papers in my possession relating to the late Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina, Georgia & Florida. At the time of my discharge from the Assistant Commissaryship held in that Bureau, I turned over all the books and papers relating to it, except a few stray documents which got in among my papers, without my knowledge to my successor Gen. B. K. Scott. with a request that after he had done with them he would have them or copies of them, sent to me.

Received - 1007. All. 10/5/1873

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Thinking perhaps that I might require them for reference in the final settlement of my account with the Bureau

Subsequently these documents were sent to me from Gen Scott's 4th Quarters. I presume it was upon this slight foundation that Messrs Hedden and Fullerton based their atrocious charges that I had carried away all the records of my administration of the affairs of the Bureau. Thereby insinuating that I had something to conceal. Thank God there is nothing that all the world may not know.

I have never had occasion to refer to these documents until the receipt of your letter I find they are in a crude form and are either unofficial records or else copies of the official, hoping that they may

answer to supply the missing link I send them as I find them.

I was too much occupied in the early days of the Bureau to give much time or thought to the "Records" I had only time for the work of the present leaving the future to take care of itself, this must be my excuse if the books were not kept in as neat and perfect a manner as they might have been had I been able to devote more time to that branch of my duties.

Very respectfully

Your obt servant

Rufus Saxton

late Asst Commissioner B. R. F. A.

Major Genl O. O. Howard
U. S. Army