

Washington D.C.

May 19th 1873.

Brig Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Washington D.C.

General.

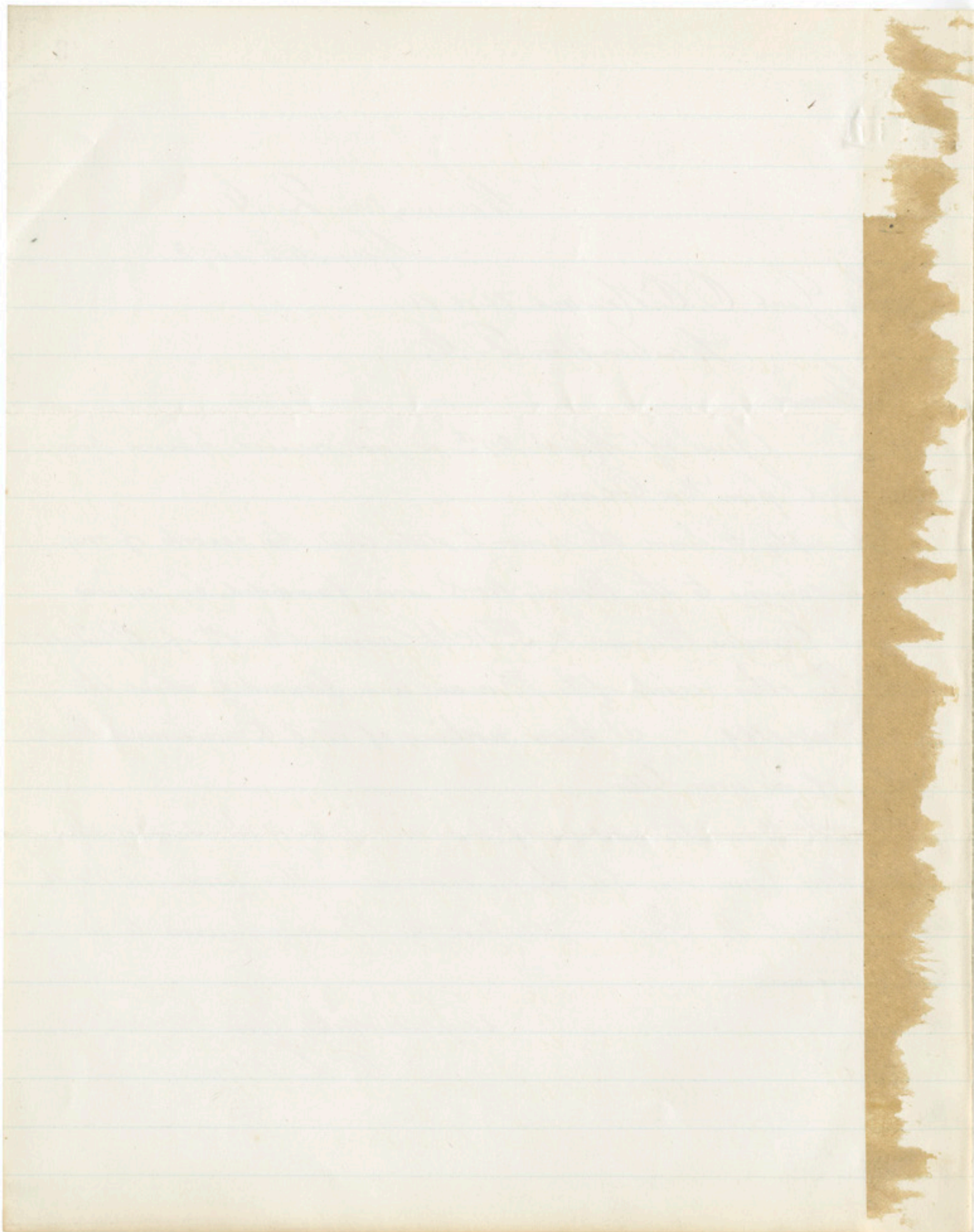
Yours of March 27th is just received having been forwarded from New Orleans

In reply I have the honor to state that the records of my office pertaining to the Bounty Work were forwarded by express to Head Quarters Bureau L. J. F. A. about the 1st of April 1872

The other records of the Bureau were forwarded about the 1st of May 1869. I know nothing of Vol. 3 Endorsement Book spoken of in your letter

I know the address of but one officer of the staff of the last Asst. Genl. viz: Col. L. M. Warren. He resides at No 16 South Sixth St. Phila. He left the Bureau previous to its discontinuance

Very respectfully Yours &c
O. O. Howard



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May 20th 1873

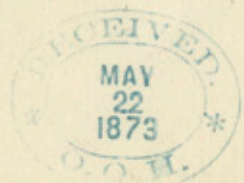
Barnes, J. F.

States that Mr.
Lamb & Mr. Davis
represent our stock.

Doctor A. T. Lamb
Pres. S. A.

Gen. Davis Esq
Sec. of B. S. A.

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May 20th 73

Dear General

Referring to your
conversation about the Board
of Directors of G. M. C. A. Building
Association - I have conferred
with the Board of Commissioners
of Soldiers Home and am by
them instructed to state that
they consider that their large
interest in the stock justifies
the request that - Doctor C. A.

Last. Measure of Solviers Dams
and Lewis Davis Esq Secretary
to Board of Commissioners of the
Solviers Dams - he appointed on
the Board of Directors to represent
our stock & interest

Very truly yours

J W Barnes

Presd of Board

Genl C.O. Howard

W.S.A.

H.V. & H.W. POOR,
NEW YORK.

68. Broadway.
New York. May 20th 1873

Genl O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

My dear Genl:-

Chaplain Van Horn has placed in my hands the manuscript of his "History of the Army of the Cumberland" with a view to making arrangements for its publication. The prospect of securing enough subscribers to warrant the undertaking seems so favorable that I am already making preparations for placing it in the hands of some publisher.

It has occurred to me that it would be a good feature, very appropriate, and add much to the value of the History to include in it portraits of the Army and Corps Commanders who were identified with the Army of the Cumb'd during the war. The portraits of the Army Commanders can be procured here - Genls Anderson, Sherman, Bull Rosecrans and Thomas - but I think it doubtful if plates of the several Corps Commanders can be also obtained. I do not think any publisher, in view of the sad experiences with Army Histories generally, would incur the expense, even with the guarantee of the sales of 1000 copies, of giving even the portraits of the Army Commanders. But it has occurred to me that if the plates for the portraits could be furnished them, without any expense beyond the printing of the requisite number for the edition of the History, the greater worth of the work and the chances of additional sales would lead them to include as many of the Corps Commanders as they could so get.

I presume that plates were made of most of the Corps Commanders during the war; but whether these plates are under the control of the several Commanders or in the hands

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of some enterprising printseller I do not know. I therefore write to ask whether any plate has been made of you and if so whether it is under your control also whether you think it probable that such of the Lord's Commanders as may not have plates will furnish them for printing the necessary portraits for this work in the event the publisher should agree to print and insert them. I have been informed by a publisher that the expense of engraving a plate is somewhere in the vicinity of £150 and I know that the best quality of plate of the size required can be made for £175 at which price the engraver delivers to the person ordering the plate 200 prints therefrom free of charge - which is I believe a courtesy or usage with the better artists in the profession.

I am sure it would add greatly to the value of the History to all who should buy it, if they could see in it a good likeness of their beloved former Generals.

If you take the same view of this matter ~~that~~ I (and others whose opinions I have consulted) do, ~~and should~~ and if you should have a plate should feel inclined to place it at the disposal of the publisher for the purpose mentioned please inform me also whether you would have one made if you do not possess one already. If you can place me in the way to get one it will enable me to take a step in advance - to negotiate for the insertion of the portraits as one of the items entering into the publication of the History.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, so that my negotiations shall not be delayed, I am my dear Genl

Very respectfully
Yours truly
Henry Jones
P.O. No 232

John H. ...

May 23, 1873

Shove Henry

Since the purchase of
his "Howard", he included in
the "History of the Army of the
Union", his "Shaping" and
"How", and perhaps his "Howard"
he furnished the publisher with
a plate. - The last plate of the six
required can be made for \$1.75.

Wm. H. ...
A.D. May 23, 1873
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United States
POSTAL CARD

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



To Gen. C. P. Howard

Washington
D.C.

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Wash D.C.

May 20.



So find when can I
see you at Indian office?

As Truly, Yours
Cornish.

Boston, May 21/83
Gen C. C. Howard

My Dear General
Her looks

writes that he sent to you
my letter respecting a little
gathering in your city for
the purpose of hearing the
report of Mr Miles very
successful mission to Europe
We had a meeting of that
character in New York
last week at the house
of Hon David Dudley Field. It
was a very grand & happy
occasion, & I wish you had
been present for I know
you would have been
gratified

Will you please be

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let Gov Cooke, Mr Crook or
Gen Sherman ask about
fifty or seventy. Live intelligent
and wealthy men to meet
at their ~~residences~~ residences
to hear Mr Miles. Will you
please arrange this ~~matter~~
matter.

Have just left an
mutual friend Mr Tobey
He is to be our next Presi-
dent of the Society I per-
sue. He is one of your
warm friends in this city

Wishing you every blessing

I am dear General

Respectfully Yours
David K Hitchcock

The President will be delighted
to hear Mr Miles as his labors
are in accordance with his

epitaph
opinion, and wishes.

J. and S. Smith

Boston,

May 2, 1843

Wichesech David L.

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U.S. Indian Agency,
Gila River Reservation, A.T.,
May 21st, 1873,

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Washington D.C.,
Dear Sir,

Your short letter of April 29th,
reached me less than an hour ago, and though containing
something of a disappointment to me, nevertheless, we were
very glad to hear from you. Comdr. E.P. Smith has not yet
written me, and I shall continue to hope we may go to the
Ind. Ter. on the visit this Spring, until he informs me to the
contrary. If, as you imply, he can not save enough from
this year's appropriation, even then, I shall not despair, but
try again next Spring. I know Mr. Smith would be with
us, and feel that he will do what he can to make our pro-
posed exodus a success. Matters here are growing worse every
day, and I can see no chance for any thing better in the future.

The Indians will be sorely disappointed if we can not go this
year, but will have to be satisfied with the promise of going next
Spring. We are quite well, and the baby is growing rapidly.

Please remember us to Capt. Dickinson, whose supplement to
your letter we appreciated. Hoping I may see you soon, and
that we may hear from you often, I remain,

You did not say a word about the money for the stage fare
of the two children, or whether I should bring them in case I
should make the visit. Please write me about it.

Yours Truly
J. H. Stuart

Richmond Va

May 22 1873

Gen O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir: I reply to yours of the 20th. Doctor Ruffner informs me that there will be no openings for teachers from June 15 to Sept 15. for two reasons.

- 1 The school year ends with the months of June, and there are no schools in session during the next three months, unless in rare exceptional cases, where they had no winter school, and their annual session, commencing in the spring, is not completed until mid-summer.
- 2^d, and principally, the law does not recognize any school as a public school, and entitled to state money, unless it shall be in

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Session, not less than five
men the.

Very Respy
R. W. Maule

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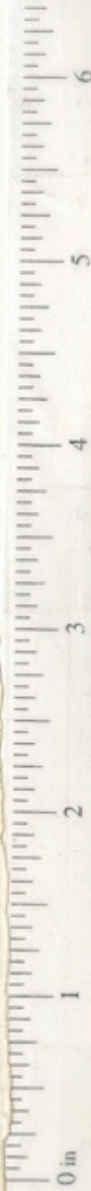
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Richmond, Va.
May 22, '73.

My dear R. N.



You forget to send me a Catalogue. - I send you, by this mail, a copy of the Christian Recorder, the organ of 300,000 colored Methodists.

609 Walnut St.

Philadelphia, May 22, 1873

Gen. O. C. Howard

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother

Your welcome letter, postmarked May 1st came duly to hand. Before receiving I wrote to H. M. Schieffelin Esq of Yonkers N. Y. recommending him to send fifty dollars to our young friend from Liberia, Mr James R. Priest. As he had asked my advice I trust that he has, before this, sent the amount named by me. If we can make him comfortable till September, the same Philadelphia friends will help him, I trust, about clothing &c, next winter.

My object in writing to you was not to tax your kindness, pecuniarily, but to solicit your friendly offices about privileges for him at the Observatory, at the Agricultural Department &c. He needs some special instruction in Botany, Astronomy, Mineralogy &c. I think that Judge Story wife would take a special interest in him, if you would give him a line of introduction. Also, Hon. Peter Parker, and the pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
May God bless you and all your students.

Yours truly

Thomas S. Malcom

July

OFFICE OF **Elsas & Brother,****PAPER, BAG AND HIDE WAREHOUSE,**

CORNER PRYOR AND MITCHELL STREETS.

Shipments solicited and
promptly attended to.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23 1873

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

Dear Sir.

We desire to engage the services of one or more good printers, colored men, capable to set type & attend work in a printing office belonging to our Bag manufactory. We print flour & Paper Bags, also Wrapping paper & use mostly wood type, being all large, but very plain jobs.

We have 6 printing presses & wish to employ exclusively colored labor.

We would feel grateful, could you send us one competent, sober, intelligent & industrious.

Very Resp
Elsas & May & Co
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Edna May & Co.
Desire kind. Recd.
and he send him out on more
good colored men who understand
printing - his work about a pin-
ing office.

Also by Call M.

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In



Female College Edwin
May 24

Mrs. Francis,

Takes her
in June and would like
to teach in Howard Univ.
has taught several ex-
tens in the High School
Frank Adams, Mass.

References,

Don. Jarvis Racine
Dr. A. W. Hawley.

ack'd apt M
H.B. June 3. 73



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Female College, Edwin N.Y.
May 24. 1873.

Rev. O. O. Howard,

I doubt not but
that you have forgotten my intro-
duction to you some time ago, on
the occasion of your visit to this
College. I was much interested
in the account which you gave
here of your work in your University
at Washington, and have watched its
progress ever since. Now, as I take
my degree here next June, and
expect to teach next year, I write
to ask if you have not a place
for me in some department of



your Institution. I have had an experience of three successful years in teaching, the last two of which were in the High School at North Adams, Mass. I would refer you to Hon. Jarvis Rockwell, who is Chairman of the Committee of that school, and to Dr. A. W. Bowles, our President. That you may see what I am prepared to teach, I send you our course of instruction at Elmira.

Perhaps this application is a little premature, but if there is a probability of your needing my services, and will let me know, you will greatly oblige, yours most truly,
Francina Gore.

P. S.

I have given considerable attention to studies in Art, and would like to teach drawing or Oil Painting.

F. G.

advantage to stay out and
teach next year.

If I had an abundance
of means, I should not wish
him to depend entirely
upon me for assistance.

I want him now to be
cultivating that self-reliant
manly spirit which will
be of great advantage
to him after his educa-
tion has been completed.

My object has been to train
him for usefulness, and
it has been a disappoint-
ment to me that he has
seemed as yet to come
under no decided religious
influences at the University.

I expect to go North the
first week in June, and hope
to make arrangements to stop
a few hours in Washington,
and may have an opportunity
to consult you in regard to him.
Yours Very Respt. Hannu Graves

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Wilmington N.C. May 24th 1875

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your let-
ter in regard to Charlie H.
Morse has just been received.
Ever since he first came
to school to me, a bright-
little fellow, ten years old
beginning then with the
alphabet, I have felt an
interest in his education
and a determination to
do all in my power to
secure a thorough one for
him. I sent him to Howard
University, though I was
aware that I should not
be able to furnish the en-
tire funds necessary, think

ing that - he would be able
after the first year at
least - to help himself on-
ward. I am only able to
obtain from benevolent friends
about - \$15.00 a year, and
can not rely with certainty
on that amount.

I wrote to him before I
sent him back last Fall
that - he must obtain some
employment - by which he
could defray a portion
of his expense, but - his
little he has been able
to earn will not more
than make up for his increas-
ed expenses of the Year.

The whole cost to me the
first Year was \$265,
and may be more this
including, railroad fare

clothing & etc.

I am sorry not to be
able to pay his bills in
advance, but have done
his best - I could.

If I could be sure of
his earning a considerable
sum another year, I think
I should decide to have
him remain, but - there seems
to be a difficulty in the
way of his obtaining em-
ployment; he is able to
do. He should be able
to teach, but - could not
hope for much pecuniary
success, from any school he
could obtain in North-
Carolina for the summer
months -

He is young, and per-
haps it might be an

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The rain was pouring down in
torrents. We arrived at N. P.
Ford and crossed one of the
pontoonbridges, which were
already constructed. I observed
that the river was rising, and
that, as a mountain stream,
after such a heavy rain, it
would probably soon rise
very rapidly. - All commanding
officers of the Engineers, present,
had build the bridges over
absent from their commands
about 300 miles away on
a farm, taking supper, &c.
Immediate action seeming
to me necessary, I left the
my company in charge of
my friend, and accompanied
by your Staff officer present,
in search of the Engineer
officers. We rode as fast as
the horses could carry us.

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Washington D. C. May 25th 1873.
Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

present.
Dear General,

Knowing your
generosity, I approach you with
these lines - I enclose an applica-
tion for employment to the Hon.
Winsworth M. Spofford, Librarian
of Congress. Should you, dear
General, after reading my
letter, be kind enough to see
personally Mr. Spofford in
my behalf, then you would
eternally oblige a poor fellow
who undeservedly has been very
roughly handled. -



I am a native of Germany, have served as an officer of Artillery in the Prussian Army, and have frequented the school for Artillery and Engineer officers at Berlin. Love of liberty persuaded me in December 1861 to resign my commission, and to come to the United States. From January 1st 1862 to September 18th 1865 I have served in the Volunteer Army of the U. S., when I was honorably discharged on account of physical disability, the consequence of severe sickness contracted in the marshes of S. C. while surveying the enemy's position. In July August 1862, shortly before the 2^d Bull Run my company burned under heavy fire the bridge across the Rappahannock at White Sulphur Springs Va,

and thereby prevented the crossing of this river by Stonewall Jackson's corps (30,000) which would, if successfully executed by Jackson, would have probably caused the capture or partly destruction of Genl. F. Sigels corps (about 7 to 8000). —

In May 1863 after the unfortunate battle of Chancellorsville, Gen. Fox Hooker concluded to recross the Rappahannock at W. P. Ford. My company, after having done her work in the front, was ordered by your General, in the afternoon preceding the retreat, to proceed to W. P. Ford and to assist the Engineers stationed there to cover the bridges with brush and earth, to prevent the enemy from hearing our retreat. One of your Staff officers accompanied me & my company,

The capture of the National Capital. When not, who was to be our President of the U. S. who Secretary of War.

Now the Secretary of War, who on account of a trifling offense is opposed to my promotion, know, that I General, as a friend of yours, rendered perhaps to him and to my country, a service which ought to kill my offense more than thousand fold.

Enclosed (copy of) letter of May. Chas. B. Foster U. S. Gen. as well as the letter which you have read of May. Gen. John S. Foster, will inform you, Genl., of my doings in the later part of the war. — In September 1863 I was honorably discharged on account of physical disability,

I could not find the supplying Engineer officers, and therefore returned to the bridges. My Staff officer did not feel well, and went to rest in a shelter tent. During my absence the river had risen from 5 to 6 feet and was still rising. The centre of the bridges formed an elevated arc. The pontoon wagons were in the water till to their boxes & began to drive slowly towards the bridges. The danger was imminent. I tried to induce the Engineers to assist my company to save the bridges, but I was told that they would only listen to their officers, who as above mentioned were absent. I therefore rallied my company, jumped into the river and extricated the floating

pontoon wagons, who driven against
 the bridges in a minute or two
 would have destroyed them
 beyond any possibility of
 repair. - This done I had
 more pontoons inserted in
 the curved bridges and in
 about an hour I had the
 satisfaction to perceive
 that my work had been
 crowned with success, and
 that the retreating Army
 of the Potomac now would
 be enabled to recross the
 Chappaquannock. During the
 later part of my work the
 Engineer officers returned,
 and their men assisted to
 my company ~~men~~, or I
 to them as they now said.
 I have considered it my duty,
 dear General, to bring these
 facts to your knowledge.

I certainly claim only to
 have been a tool of powers.
 But I claim that I have
 faithfully executed your
 orders, and that I have done
 perhaps something, which
 you, General, could not foresee.
 Now, General, I ask you,
 what would have been the fate
 of the Army of the Potomac,
 retreating on narrow wood
 roads converging towards
 an open small meadow,
 situated on a spot on the ~~the~~
^{swollen} river, where this Army in-
 tended to recross? The bridges
 gone beyond repair, this
 Army would have been
 either captured or destroyed!
 An inquisitive man may
 ask: "Would our remaining
 armies have been able to
 arrive in time to prevent?"

stances I would not accept of
position offered to me in the
Army. The legislative body
of our nation shall be my
judges, and you, General,
Genls. John P. Foster, F. Digel,
Joseph Holt, and Secretary
W^m Belknap I will ask to
be summoned as witnesses.

I will never reenter the Army,
and should my Bill pass,
and His Excellency the Pres.
sign it, I will resign on
the day of my reinstatement.

It is my intention, General,
to establish myself next
year somewhere west as
a Civil Engineer. Should
the Hon. W. B. Spofford agree
to employ me, then I can,
besides making a living,
study a good deal and perfect
myself in my profession.

the consequence of deadly sickness
contracted in the service. I was
thrown away like the shell of
a lemon, whose juice is gone.

It took me nearly 6 years to
entirely recover from the conse-
quences of bilious remittant
marshfevers. I never asked,
I never received a benefit; I
did not live in the times of
Napoleon I, or of Frederic the
Great; I always believed
into the proverb: "Ubi
factus loquuntur, non opus
est verbis." I have been
mistaken, vero.

From August 1869 to July
1870. I have served as an officer
in the Regular Army. I
was court-martialed and
dismissed for an offense which
I never committed. A reinvestiga-
tion of my case by the Judge

Advocate General established my innocence of the main charge upon which I was dismissed.

The President removed the disability resulting from my dismissal on the 8th of June 1871. A Bill for my relief was introduced in Congress Febr. 3^d. 1873. too late to be considered. - Genl. John A. Logan & John Coburn warmly urged my reinstatement before leaving town. The Secretary of War personally & positively promised me a Pardon, which, under the circumstances, I agreed to accept. - After Genl. Coburn left town, the Secretary of War, notwithstanding that the President of the U. S. had granted me an unconditional pardon, with the assurance and declaration, that I may again be accepted into the service,

notwithstanding his, ~~at~~ the Secretary's, pledged promise informed me, that he could do nothing towards my restoration to the service, for the reason that I was unable to explain to the Secretary's satisfaction a mistake committed in a strictly private letter written under mental excitement, for which offense I hold the pardon unconditional pardon of the President, as above mentioned. Now, dear General, I did not know, that the Constitution of our great Republic vests the supreme power into a Secretary of War, and that the Secretary of War has the right to either annul or modify a pardon granted by the President of the U. S. Under the prevailing circum-

General, you know now for
what reason I wish to get
employment in the Con-
gressional Library, and as
you are known throughout
the country as a kindhearted
christian gentleman, always
ready to assist the deserving
unfortunate, I have addressed
these lines to you.

Excuse me, dear General,
that I have disposed of as
much of your valuable
time, but I wanted you
to know whom you
are speaking for.

I have only to add
that I know German,
French, Italian and some
Spanish, that I am single
36 years old and a total
abstinence man.

Hoping to receive a favorable
answer, I remain,
General,

Very Respectfully
Your obedt servt
A. H. von Duetowitz
354 3rd Ave
W. W.

P.S. I hope, dear General, you
will not accuse me of having
said some bitter words. A person,
ill-treated, as I have been, could
impossibly feel sweet. I have
simply told plain facts, and
I guess nobody does wrong
by speaking the truth.

Inches 1 2 3 4
Louisville Ky May 26th / 1873

Genl. O. C. Howard

Washington D C

Genl

I have honor To request a favor of you
To wit the friends of the Church which
I have the honor to lead) Mr. H. W. James
of this City-called upon you last winter
Soliciting aid for the purpose of Building
A school house for the Educating the orphan
Females of Color. Mr. James (so far has
not succeeded in obtaining money aid nor
Subscribers Excepting the amount that you
subscribed) for the Reason that ^{he} was
unacquainted with any person East of the
Mountians that could aid or introduce him
To persons friendly to the Colored people

Now I most respectfully
Request (of you that you will send me
A Letter of General introduction indorsing
the institution as presented you by my
Friend) Mr H. W. James

Yours Very Respectfully

Rev. E. H. Lewis

Pastor of Curry Chapel. A. M. E. Zion

Church in the City of Louisville

Ky

Post office address No 25

Loral St



JUN 2 1874
O.O.M.

Washington D.C.
May 25 1874

I have been to request a favor of you
to visit the friends of the Church which
have the honor to call (Mr. W. W. Thomas
his City-Called upon you last winter
believing it for the purpose of building
I shall have for the conducting the work
I am of course Mr. Thomas refers to
not discussed in obtaining money and not
the purpose of carrying the work that I
understand) for the reason that, as
in agreement with our former part of the
statements that would not introduce him
to persons friendly to the Church
I do not wish to
Request of you that you will send me
a letter of general introduction indicating
the institution as pointed out by me

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Yours Very Respectfully
Rev. E. M. Lewis

Pastor of Church, N. M. S. S.
Church in the City of Washington



Post office address, etc.
June 22

BRUNSWICK, ME., MAY 26, 1873.

To the Contributors to the Alumni Hall of Bowdoin College:

The Committee entrusted with the construction of Alumni Hall would respectfully represent that the walls and roof of the building have been thoroughly constructed at a cost of \$49,027.53. The amount subscribed was \$49,044.00. At the time of settlement of construction bills the amount of subscriptions paid was less than \$40,000, and the Committee were compelled to give their notes to the amount of \$9,500, relying upon the subscriptions being immediately paid. The amount of subscriptions then due has been little diminished since, and the amount of notes and other loans still outstanding is \$8,805. Exactly, at this date, the total amount of subscriptions paid is \$41,934, and remaining indebtedness \$8,805.

It is very desirable that this indebtedness be immediately paid, in order that it may not be an embarrassment to the building, nor stand in the way of other efforts now undertaken in the interest of the College. The building as it now stands, the lower story being temporarily used by the College for a gymnasium, can remain until the Alumni shall feel themselves able, or some friend of the College shall be interested, to undertake the work of completion. At the suggestion of prominent contributors, the Committee propose that the required amount be furnished by those who have already contributed. This amount is about 21 per cent. of the monies already given, and they earnestly solicit that each contributor will furnish in addition to the amount he has already paid a sum equal to 21 per cent. of that amount.

The amount contributed by you was \$ 350. . Your proportion of the amount to be raised would be \$ 73.50. Will you contribute that amount, to be paid on or before July 1, 1873? This is the only mode by which the Committee have hope of relieving the building of its present indebtedness, and clearing the way for further action imperatively needed in behalf of the College, and they earnestly request that you will give the plan a favorable consideration.

Please reply to this at your earliest convenience, addressing either J. B. Sewall, Brunswick, Me., on the part of the Committee, or Hon. S. P. Benson, Agent and Treasurer of the Building Committee, Yarmouth, Me.

JOSEPH TITCOMB,

JOHN M. BROWN,

J. B. SEWALL,

*Committee of the Alumni Association of Bowdoin College
for the building of Alumni Hall.*

*To
Prof. Geo. O. Howard
Washington D.C.*



BRUNSWICK, ME., MAY 29 1873

To the Contributors to the Alumni Hall of Bowdoin College:

The Committee entrusted with the construction of Alumni Hall would respectfully represent that the walls and roof of the building have been thoroughly constructed at a cost of \$45,027.52. The amount subscribed was \$49,044.00. At the time of settlement of construction bills the amount of subscriptions paid was less than \$49,000, and the Committee were compelled to give their notes to the amount of \$9,500, relying upon the subscriptions being immediately paid. The amount of subscriptions then due was \$10,000, and the amount of notes and other loans still outstanding is \$8,500. Exactly at this date, the total amount of subscriptions paid is \$41,000, and remaining indebtedness \$8,500.

It is very desirable that this indebtedness be immediately paid, in order that it may not be an embarrassment to the building, nor stand in the way of other efforts now undertaken in the interest of the College. The building as it now stands, the lower story being temporarily used by the College for a Gymnasium, can remain until the Alumni shall feel themselves able, or some friend of the College shall be interested, to undertake the work of completion. At the suggestion of prominent contributors, the Committee propose that the required amount be furnished by those who have already contributed. This amount is about 25 per cent of the money already given, and they earnestly solicit that each contributor will furnish in addition to the amount he has already paid a sum equal to 25 per cent of that amount.

The amount contributed by you was \$320. Will you contribute that amount, to be paid on or before July 1, 1873? This is the only mode by which the Committee have hope of relieving the building of its present indebtedness, and clearing the way for further action judiciously needed in behalf of the College, and they earnestly request that you will give the sum a favorable consideration.

Please reply to this at your earliest convenience, addressing either J. H. Sewall, Brunswick, Me., on the part of the Committee, or Hon. S. E. Benson, Agent and Treasurer of the Building Committee, Yarmouth, Me.

JOSEPH TITCOMB

JOHN M. BROWN

J. H. SEWALL

Committee of the Alumni Association of Bowdoin College,
for the building of Alumni Hall.

Wm. C. Thompson
J. C. Thompson

Cold Spring N.Y.

May 26th 1873

Edwards Thos.

Desires

knows to give him
information concerning the
present workings of the
National
Domestic at Gettysburg, Pa.
He intends taken
agency to collect funds for it.

ans. by Capt W

S.D. May 31st 1873

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F.C.

Cold Spring N.Y.

May 26th 1873.

Genl. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have been solicited
to take an Agency in this section to
collect funds for the National
to be held at Gettysburg Pa.
And being of the impression that
you have had something to do with
the institution in the past I am de-
sirous to hear from you respecting
its present working and success.
Any information you can
give me respecting it, or indorsement
will oblige.

Yours friend

Thos. Edwards.

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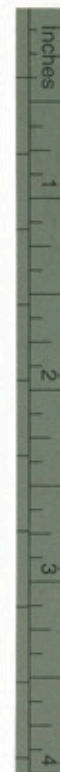
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Wendstock Vt.
May 26'

Burch Barret Es.

Desires to

Recommend to recommend her
an appointment to a clerk
in the Treasury Dept.

Ans by Capt W
F.B. June 3. 73

Ans. 2



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Wendstock, Vermont.
May 26 - 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Pardon me,
a stranger, for making this
introduction upon your valuable
time, I plead in extenuation
my great anxiety to obtain
if possible, a recommendation
from you to the Treas. Dept.
in Washington. For a cash ship -
and it will be quite impossible
for me to obtain one, without
influential recommendations -

It seems presumptuous in
me, as I write to ask this.
But could you do this for
one of the Teachers to the

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Hudson, I can only beg
it in the name of the A.M.A.
by whom I was sent out
several years for Moral
Character. I have refused
from my pastor. Rev A. B.

Dascomb and for. Course
of Vermont I am unworriedly
thrown upon my own resources
and with a permanent position
that I may care for and support
my mother - so my position
to be in vain?

I await your reply with
anxiety Very Respectfully -

Harriet E. Hatch.

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(JUST NORTH OF ST. ANTHONY STREET.)

Mobile, Ala., *May 26th* 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Yours of the 20th
Just come duly to hand, I am
glad to know you are taking
such Interest in the matter,
as the people here were begining
to think that Col. Robinson and
myself had perpetrated a swindle
upon Capt. Oakley.

I was wrong in saying that
the War Department had sold
made the second sale. Pack
Kimble & Co. had their last
transaction with the Sect.
of the Treasury, and paid
him \$150,000 One hundred
and fifty dollars for the

sunken vessels. I doubt his
right to do so, as all this
property, was by the order of
President - Johnson, turned over
to the Bureau, as I stated in
my last.

Your most-Obt-
G. E. Yarrington
Lieut Col 86th U.S.C.V.



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Fort Leavenworth Kansas
May 26th 1873

General O. T. Howard

Dear General

I write you

some days concerning my assignment
to the command of the District of New
Mexico since that time Genl Pope
has applied to him one assigned on
Brevet rank & I understand the same
was approved by Genl Sheridan but
strange as it may appear Genl
Sherman opposes it on the grounds that
it is not such a command as
would warrant the assignment to
Brevet rank after Genl Getty has
served there for years on his Brevet

Wm. Nelson Jr.

That has since his
assignment by the command of
New Mexico, Genl. Pope has
applied to have him assigned on
Brevet rank and he was ap-
proved by Genl. Sheridan but
Genl. Sherman opposes on the ground
that the fact has not warranted his
Brevet assignment.
Genl. Sherman has learned
that we are inclined to have him
assigned on Brevet rank -



Recd. by Mr. A. H.
J. M. June 3rd 1873

rank and thus creating has been
a ^{bad} command or a department since
Sumner had it before the war,
I am greatly disappointed and disgusted
for that would have been an important
command for me and a fine field
for usefulness. I expect something
can be done in Washington that the details
will be broken up and as Genl Pope
says he will not know any one
there that is not agreeable. It
could very easily be made a depart-
ment as it was before the war and
if I had it I could I think preserve
the good you have already accomplished
in that region. I am satisfied that
had it not been for this unaccountable
affection of General Sherman that

the President would have approved it.
Have you any means of influencing
either of them. If so you would do
me a great service, and I believe
enable me to accomplish some good
in that country where reforms are
more needed than in any portion of
the country. Hoping this may
find you well I remain

With great respect

Truly your friend
W. Nelson A. Miles



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After we to say that I
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for indicating any opportunity
to drop any card, to the
no by hand.

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Station N. York May 26th,
1873
To Genl. C. B. Howard, New York
I am in receipt of your
letter indicating when & showing
the direction in which the
sum I received of disposal
for several colored people, was
applied. In view of their needs,
I have communicated to
several of my friends the
need which exists for pecuniary
aid (in many instances, of them
under the direction

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and notice and hope you
may have some advantage
from my lecture to assist
your cause, or our cause,
for all should be interested
in relieving the honest
indigent people of all
claves in our Country.
I leave this of Mr. Fox
Washington, when I shall be
for a short time at
the Army of Navy Hospital as
"Head Lecturer."
With regards to Mr. Howard,
I am &c. &c. A. L. W.

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My dear General Howard:

Lieut. Keyes is a West Point graduate, & cannot teach Civil Engineering. He would like the post of Milit. Instructor, & study Engineering himself, but we cannot have such an Instructor other than the Prof. Civ. Engineering & Applied Mathematics.

Gen. Lewis is going into business, and declines to consider the matter.

The other gentleman - his name escapes me just now - is thought to have a defective military record in some respect.

Can you not name some others? I am sorry to trouble you so much, but know no one else acquainted with army men who can do us this good service. We shall be very thankful for it.

How is Gen. Whittlesey's health now?
Yours ever
Geo. F. Magoun.

Grinnell 27 May 1873.

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Two wild muskrats found
at Brookfield. One secured
for about 30 in wet swamp
the muskrat averaged over
18 inches in length.

Annalsburg May 27th 1873

Adm.

I enclose to

Premier Jour de

Respectfully
William Uriche

Committee

May 27, 19

Wm. Williams,

of records of
his recommendation and
leave him in the hands of
some persons or person who
will give him a situation

Also by Gen A-
June 11, 93

Washington D.C. 146
May 28th 73

Genl. O. Howard

Dear Sir

At the suggestion of Genl. Vincent, to whom the inclosed papers have been submitted from the 2^d of Genl. Appel, I transmit them to you for perusal, and the endorsement of you of any facts in your knowledge or suggestions, that you may kindly be disposed to make, in behalf of Mr. Hells claim, for his property taken from the Govt, in Reedman's Farm on Patent No. in 1862 & 1863. The account has been in my hand since 1865. Yours truly J. D. Fuller
(Please return inclosures)

Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

Ans. by Capt V. H.
S.B. June 3, 73

Metropolitan Memorial Meth-
odist Episcopal Church 147
Washington D. C. May 28. 1873

Miss Kate Lee is a
member in good standing
in this church, and is com-
mended as a zealous
Christian worker. —

J. H. Liffance
Pastor.

Albany, N.Y. May 28. 1873
Dear Friends
The following is a

list of names of persons
who are in good standing
in the church, and are
members of a Sunday
School.

Wm. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H.

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W. E. WHITING, Esq., Asst. Treas., N. Y.

New York, May 28th 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—

Please find enclosed two checks, \$25 each, for the aid of James A. Scott, and John S. Parker, and payable respectively to their order. I send to you rather than to the Treasurer, because the appropriation is specific, and for the benefit of students.

Very truly,

Yours &c.

Geo. Whipple

Cor. Secy.

Within 24 hours
to Prof. Allen May 29, 73



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War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C. May 28th 1873

Brig. General O. O. Howard. U. S. A.-

Late Commissioner Bureau R. F. and A. L.-

Washington. D. C.-

Sir:

It appears from the records of the late Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, that a request from the Second Auditor, Treasury Department, for an investigation of the contested Bounty claim in case of Elisha Jimms, late of company "C". 106th U. S. C. Troops, was referred, with certain enclosures, under date of Oct 13th 1870, to Mr John H. Wager, Bureau Agent at Huntsville. Ala, who failed to return the same to the Bureau, or to render the report called for,

The case having been called up by the
Second Auditor, and the papers not being found
on the files of the Huntsville Agency, I have
the honor to invite your attention to the matter,
with a view to the recovery of the missing papers.

Mr Wager is believed to be now a resident
of Huntsville.

I am, General.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

Thomas M. Vincent

Adjutant General.

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And Haven, May 29th - 73
 My dear Genl. Howard,

I have just had an offer through Fitch & Fox, for the lot adjoining Mr. Blagden's property, provided the Surf Association can secure another portion. After the conversation with you in Philadelphia I do not like to dispose of it, if, as you suggested, it would possibly suit as a burial place and would command a higher price than that offered by them.

I should be very glad to hear from you at once if there is any prospect

of such a Sale -
I think the land ~~should~~
command more, but
do not know its value.
It contains 11 acres, north
of Mr. Blagden & west of
the road, I think extending to
the creek. Hoping you will
excuse my troubling you
I am with great regards
Truly yours
Clara Fench

Kindest remembrances to
Mrs. H.

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Berea Ky May 30/73

To Gen O O Howard
Washington D.C.

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Ans by Gen. O. O.
S.B. June 25/73



Dear Sir: Mr
Alfred W. Hurt is at present
a student in this place in
Berea College. He has, as
he supposes, made requisite
preparation for a place in the
Naval Department.

He desires to enter the Naval
Academy at Annapolis Md
as a Cadet Engineer and
has forwarded his recommenda-
tions to the Secretary of the Navy
asking that he may be called
before the board of examiners

at the proper time

Congressmen from this region are not in special sympathy with young men whose parents have had an abolition record: The father of young Hart has been one of the old liberty men and is now Treasurer of Berea College.

We must seek commendations through other sources.

If you can with propriety give a word of commendation as to probable fitness will be a favor conferred upon the young man and his friends.

If you think no such call will be made, a reply to me, would be a favor to him.

Yours John Q. FEE