

Freedmen's Hospi.

Washington, D.C. Aug 18th

[1873]

My dear General.

Your note came to hand by this morning's mail, & for fear you were thinking that I am still waging war upon Patterson I hasten to reply. I don't think I was too severe upon him in my Chronicle article, the more I think of it am I convinced that he deserves to be handled without gloves, his action was not only cowardly but mean. I am sorry Frank Smith is out of the city, I should like to see him & tell him all about it. I am sure he would have a different opinion of his friend after he heard me. I am not acquainted with Smith but if he is governed by a sense of right he cannot hesitate a moment in commending my course. I will take a little of your time by running over the history of Patterson & you will see why it is. I speak & act as I do. Three years ago I was nominated for membership to the Medical Society of the D.C. by Dr Johnson.

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Drs Patterson & Ryburn at the time were
 my associates in the Hospital they promised
 to be present & urge my admission at the next
 meeting of the Society. When the time came
 Dr Ryburn & Johnson were there, but P. was not.
 Dr Johnson told me next morning that P. said the
 "Niggers had no business to apply," this P. denied
 & has ever since been an enemy of Johnsons. I
 accepted the excuse he made for not being present
 at the Society meeting. When he was trying to be
 appointed Professor in the Med dept. I worked for
 him. When I approached him a few weeks ago
 & offered him a place in the Faculty he took pains
 to remind me of my kinship, & of the "lie" Johnson
 told about him, & in accepting an appointment he
 did it because he thought now if ever the Universi-
 ty should be sustained &c. &c. To give this man
 an opportunity to set himself right was one
 of the motives that prompted me to go in for
 his election. Thompson was elected because P.
 desired it, not one of the Faculty knew him.

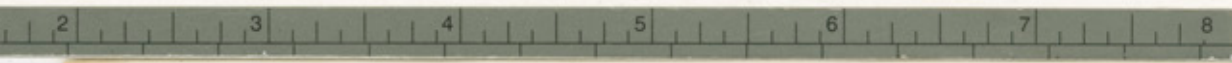
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but courtesy to the new members - caused us to
yield to his wishes, for him to expect us to
yield up entirely our judgment - was out of
the question as far as electing the other professors.
Up to the time Dr Thompson declined to accept of his
appointment P acted with us. Thompson in his
letter declining his appointment gave as a reason
that we were not recognized by the Medical Associ-
ation &c, this letter was sent to P & upon the strength
of it he goes early next morning & tenders to you
his resignation, thus leaving us, & places us in a
position far more trying than before. The papers
in New York, Philadelphia & at last here contain a
statement to the effect that we are without a
Faculty. Doctors met me on the street & said
"I have no sympathy for you, you sought
Thompson who always voted against you, &
Patterson who always dooped when you tried to
vote for &c," Why am I not recognized by the
Medical Association? I'll answer it is because I
am colored. For this Thompson declines his appointment



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Frederick's Hospital

Washington, D.C.

1871

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Freedmen's Hospital.

Washington, D.C.

1877

& P. asserts us. What does he care about the
 Medical Dept of the H. W.? What does he care if I am
 outstripped by a class of proslavery physicians? What right
 has he to say we should elect others to our department
 in place of those who had won honors in battling for
 the right? I have smothered too long under the wrong
 that is daily being heaped upon me to have any regard
 for the opinions or feelings of such a man as P. I
 am conscious that I am Dr. Patterson's superior in every
 thing, & when he asserts our cause because some men
 don't like us he & his friends must expect to see
 heaped upon him the just indignation of an injured
 class. If I think Smith is as true as steel he can have
 only contempt for such a moral coward as Patterson.
 I don't believe Johnson lied. All I have to ask of
 Smith is to "put himself in my place" & think of
 all I have to contend with, & then look at Patterson.
 I assure you you will find your friend voicing
 an earnestness for the principles for which H. W. contends
 that will excel all that he has said & done in the
 past. I don't feel as if we have made a mistake

in our organization. In acted promptly. the
occasion demanded it. if there was any reason
why we should not have elected the gentleman
we did Smith should have told us. but
I am advised Patterson is his Authority for
the information he possesses.

This may seem to be a
& an unnecessary letter. perhaps it is, but it may be
good to be of use in case you meet Smith or any
of his friends. I have only told them what my
said

Yours truly
C. M. Smith

11/18/33

P.S. If Bascom can gather any
strength from the luck long Patterson, he should
be proud for his achievement. General. Nothing
makes me so indignant as the thought that all
the men Patterson ^{included} who desert you, were your
best friends when you had positions to give in
the Hospital. No one thought or cared what
Rebel doctors said or did. Ryburn, Johnson &
you stood in their denunciation of those who
opposed us. Such was their fact then, now
we only hear of them as they speak ill of us.
For their money I held them responsible

P.S. Give my love to Jamie.
We must come to the wedding
to see Dad's new Mother.

Princeton N.J.
Aug. 15. 1873

Dear Dad

Your letter to Mother
I will send to Glencoe
Illinois. He won't be
home till about Sept
1st. Dad is in Maine
with his Grandma Patten.

I expect to leave here
for Maine Sept. 8th & that
it is not certainly certain,
I expect to be married at
Hamington Sept. 13th. I
will be away two days.

Mrs Patten has written a
letter of cordial & loving
welcome to Helen - who
is certainly all that anybody
who loves me or my children
could expect - I trust the
will be received affly by

My own relatives - We expect
Mother to continue with co.
Frankie has had Sphincter
fence with his whooping
cough but is getting over it.

I wrote you once & will
re-write to Mother that she
proposes to give 400\$ to
assist in paying Grace &
Peters at Vassar - I will
pay it just when it is
needed - I have the money
here - brought in from Maine -
I will send it just when
I to whom you may direct.
Grace wrote Mother that
she wished to start the
13th of Sept. - Will 200\$
Sept. 1st & 200\$ at the
middle of her term be the
best way - Please write me.
The whole matter now talked

Over & arranged our sisterly relations Mother
& me last spring - her income is about 900\$
& the girls living, receiving the balance for personal
expenses, which, since she has lived with
me have been small - I rejoice that
you have need when our distance in God =
He will never fail me - A friend & church.
member of mine has a pleasant call on
your home while you are away - I have
quite good news from Charles -
Heard you come to my wedding spring
dinner or last? your loving brother
Frank Gilman will be married then cannot
be married in November =
The income
of my wife is
at home during winter.

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New York, 18th Aug 1878
9-50 (We have no system
in for H. A. Chas. Co.)

9-50 (the human system -
in for Moschenoal.

Daunt.

Gamie & I made several visits sat. We succeeded in getting about seven hundred & fifty dollars subscribed - lunched at the rooms opposite the Hall & Dr. Prager - soon a letter after our - sent out by the Erie R.R. at four. Dr. Palmer met us at the ferry and we had a pleasant visit a young man (Mr. Palmer's brother-in-law) 19 yrs of age, took much notice of Gamie & he had a pleasant visit - part of the time playing with little Miss Christina Palmer (13 mos. of age) We went in a carriage to the Sunday School

4 5 6 7 8
of Mr Chapman I called
to see Mrs ~~Wm~~ Walter Phelps -
She left her husband in
Cove. getting well of his
Mackinac fever. Another
brother of ~~Mr~~ ^{Mr F. Baker} Johnson was
out to hear me at the S.S.
Famine has thus far been
a very good boy. His hands
like to touch things sometimes.
He went thro. Mr Thatains
shot down Saturday. & has
provided himself with
different kinds of shot &c.
He has ~~got~~ ^{learned} a grammar
lesson this fore - & that
I will take him up to Dr.
Palmer's factory (chain) this
A.M. - March come to all
& specially to yourself - God bless
you abundantly with his spirit
giving for Otes

P. A. L. L. L.

August 18 1875 -

General Howard

My dear Sir

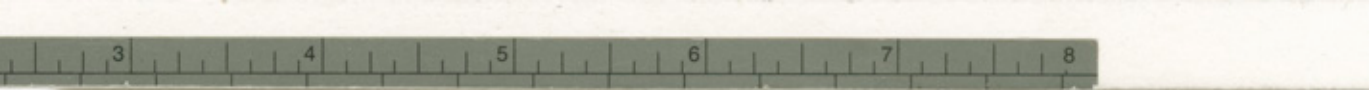
My coachman
is to go to Cambridge in the morning for you. If
you will wait until the one o'clock train,
you will have company on your way home,
which I am sure you will enjoy. My niece,
Mrs. Walter of Cambridge & her daughter (a deaf
mute), are to be at Cambridge in the train.
You will all arrive here in good time for
our dinner.

Do not be offended when I tell you that
my neighbors are so desirous to see you & to
have (if it be only a few words from you) that
I have promised to introduce you to them at
7 tomorrow evening in our beautiful & spacious
hall. (Tuesday evening) -

God bless you!

Your friend

Genl. Smith



Providence Aug. 18th 1873.

G. P. O. O. Howard



My dear Sir

Yours of 15th Inst. with enclosures is at hand, for which accept thanks. I have an introduction to our Embassador from our Senators.

I notice what you say about the University. I want a kick in it - but on account of very heavy losses, and largely in debt - six times as large as ever before - and with subscriptions for Church building and Colleges amounting to \$146,000. - unpaid. Still I must do something for you. Write to me on my return - say just of Am. and I will see.

I fear that I neglected to enclose stamps in my former letter.

38. B. 20th. 1873

to enclose a few. You may
count me good for \$100., a
any rate, for the University.

I have rendered some aid
recently to some of your
students. There are two here
now - Baptists - who are im-
tured to enter Brown University
with offer of scholarships. I
have seen but one of them -
bright good looking young
man whose name I forget.

Says he wrote some for
you, while in Washington
and he had a letter from
you. Yours truly

H. C. Frost

P.S. My son has just sent
Secretary Rich for a passport
hope there will be no delay

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40-W. O.O.H. 1873

Chester, Pa.

Aug. 19th 1873

Watson, Leonard

Desires a letter
stating that he
is honest, reliable
Y.C.

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Postal Card - Slader

Aug 20. 1873

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Chester, Pa.

Aug. 19 - 1873



Geo. H. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Will you have
the kindness to write me
a brief note, simply
stating that you know me;
that I am reliable - and,
diligent in any business
undertaken. Please get
the signature of Gov. Cooke.
If he will grant the favor,
it will assist me very
much among business men
where I am a stranger, -
merely as an introduction.

If you please to favor
my request - let it be
as early as convenient,
writing my first name
in full to prevent
mistake - and direct to
Phila^a Pa.

Truly as ever
Your friend -

Leonard Watson -



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New York Aug. 19. 1873.
Dear Sir,

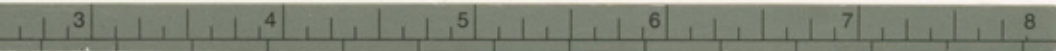
I had the honor to write to You last week asking for an Autograph but was not favored with an answer. Will You be so kind as to send me Your signature for my collection as it can hardly dispense without it.

Hoping that You will comply with my request, I have the honor to sign myself as

Your Obedient Servant
Daniel Einhorn

364 N. 55 St.
New York

Gen. Oliver O. Howard
Washington D.C.



Peterboro N.Y.

Aug. 20 1873

Dearest,

I have just finished
dressing & reading my chapter &
as it is not quite time for
breakfast I will write you.
Fannie has washed & rubbed him-
self so as to keep up the circulation
in this cool country. Peterboro-
is upwards of eight hundred feet
above the R.R. crossing at
Canastota - a pretty little village
about the size of Maque, N.Y.

Mr Gerrit Smith's carriage waited for
us at the R.R. We stopped an hour
for another train for a Mrs Wallis &
deaf mute daughter. The lady a niece
of Mr S. They did not even know, so
that I arrived at the ride without

them. It was nine miles, up hill.
but a good road & grand scenery.
We found Mr. S. at the door of
his hospitable mansion to meet
& greet us. He is 46, but still
 hale & strong, with intellect clear
& youthful - Mrs. S. meets us
at the door, a most kindly lady with
silvery hair, ^{her hair is white} a Mrs. Bunt, son's
wife sister & afterwards two
guests ^{the} Misses Murchison & a Miss
Bessie Smith that they call
"My Bess." In the evening
Mr. S.'s only son "Gus Smith"
joins the company. The people
coming out with a boat after
dinner 7 P.M. to welcome me.
conducted us to the hall where
Mr. S. introduced me & I spoke to
the people. This is a loyal, repub-
lican district - Soldiers from
the war under my command.

Gus's eyes are open, he sees more
than I do - and will tell you - He
has this far got his grammar
lessons. It is rather hard for
him to stop seeing long enough
to study. I am trying to get him
to have revenue enough for
respectable men & his elders to
say yes, sir, & no sir! But
he is apt to forget the sir -

We had a busy day Monday &
Newark made many visits
without much drawback.
Baba remembers all, but is
troubled about the precious Bessie
eyes - & Gus's fever. I hope he is
better already. I do not yet
know how long we shall stay
here - (will write again soon).
May the Lord who has helped you
right all your battles & give you
triumphant joy - Lovingly, Otis

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War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

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Washington, D. C. August 20th 1873

Brig. General O. O. Howard. U. S. Army,
Late Commissioner Bureau R. F. and A. L.,
Washington. D. C. -

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that the following records pertaining to the late Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, were received at this office on the 19th instant, from Kelson R. Lovell, Esq. late Cashier Freedmens F and T. Company, Beaufort. F. C. - viz: -

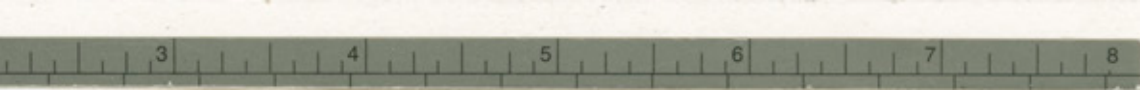
1 Bounty Register and fifteen (15) unsigned receipts for Bounty &c,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

M. M. Martin

Asst. Adjt. General.



Adjutant General's Office

Washington, D. C. August 11, 1873

Major General C. S. Brown, U. S. Army
The Commisary General of the Army
Washington, D. C.

I have the honor to inform you that the
following correspondence to the late Bureau
of the Adjutant General's Office and
were received at this office on the 10th inst.
from Major A. J. Hall & Co. of the Adjutant General's
and J. Company, Detroit, Mich.
1 County Register and fifteen (15) unexpired
receipts for County to

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
W. M. McKim
Chief Clerk

BRANCH OFFICE
OF THE
Freedman's Savings
and Trust Company.

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Augusta, Ga. Aug 20th 1873

O. O. Howard,
Brig. Genl. U. S. A.;
General,

In my letter of Mar 6th /73
I stated to you that the Rent was paid by the
Freedmen's Bureau from July /68. I learn, from
letters received before my appointment as Cashr.,
that the rent began to be paid by the Bureau
from May 1st 1867, earlier than I was a-
ware of at the time I sent the above letter.

I hasten to correct the mis-statement,

With high regard

I am General.

Yours truly

D. A. Ritter

Cashr.

Augusta Ga.

Aug. 20 1873

Ritter R. A.

Cashier

States that rent
was paid by the
Bureau from May
1st 1867 instead of
July/68.

Washington D.C. Aug 21st 1873

Dear General

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I got your letter yesterday and went
after Balloch. I found him late in the afternoon.
He seemed in pretty good humor, and I laid the
memoranda before him, or rather read it to him. Before
I gave him any chance to reply I placed the whole
case fairly before him and showed him how much
better it would be for all parties by seeming to be
willing to do all that laid in our power to straighten
that matter out. He listened to me clear through,
now and then giving a grunt of dissatisfaction, but
when I had finished he said "I have bothered myself
enough for those people at the War Dept. I have made
all the reports I am going to make". "Then," said I,
you will not make out these statements the General
asks for?" "I have made all the reports I am
going to make", was his reply. I could get nothing
else out of him so I left him. He he sometimes

3 4 5 6 7 8
Say he wait - and then does it - it is possible he
may do what you ask of him in this case, but I
think not.

All well here - Hope you are still meeting
with success -

Yours faithfully,

Sladen

Rev. A. J. A. J.

1888.

Sladen J. A.

State that he at-
tended to the matter
between the Rev. &
Clerg. B. J. A. J. with
satisfaction on the part
of the latter.

Washington, Aug. 20, 1888.