



Phila. Pa., Nov. 12th. 1863.

Dear General Howard,

Your letter of the
8th inst. has been received.
My understanding of the case,
when the subscription was
solicited, was that you
wanted me to pay only
the interest upon the
amount subscribed; and
this I was prepared to
do from year to year.
I explained to you, then,
my hesitancy in sub-
scribing by telling you
that I had no other
support in the world, for
myself and family, than
my simple pay as a
Lieutenant in the army.

Your letter now asks for
the \$100., or my note for
that amount, bearing
interest, - the note to be paid
when I am in funds.

Percceiving clearly, then,
that I have misundertaken
you, I must tell you,
candidly, that I have
not a hundred dollars
to give away, even to so
worthy an object, and that
the calls upon my purse
are such that I cannot
tell when I will have
so much money to spare;
so I must beg you to
erase my name from a
paper, the conditions of
which I feel that I
cannot fulfil.

With genuine regret

that I unwillingly
promised you more
than I am able to
perform, I remain, General,
Very truly yours,

William J. Falkner

General O. O. Howard, {
Washington, D.C. }

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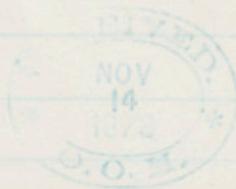
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Nov. 12th 1873

Volkner N.J.

State that - he can
not comply with promise.

Quid Nov 15 1873.
by General.



New Haven Nov 12th 1873

Dear Father

I received your letter inclosing
one hundred and seventy five dollars
day before yesterday & am very
thankful for it I have paid
all my bills within seventy five dollars.
I always have kept an account
but lost the one for the first half
of this term. During our boat race
this fall my pocket-book with the acc't
in it was taken out of my coat pocket
which I left hanging in the boathouse
while I started our crew in the race.
There was no money in the book.
I have received fifty dollars that was owed
me, & paid it on my bills - I have nineteen
dollars now due me, which I shall
receive soon. I will not need any more money
before the 1st of Jan. as I expect to stay here

through Vacation, as I have some writing I want to do, if I get a chance to write to compete for a place to speak on our Junior Exhibition. I expect to get a chance, as I think the stand of my course is high enough. If I am not going home at the end of the term, I should like to go to Vassar to lecture the 5th & 6th Dec. It is Friday & to go will only cost \$10.00. Please ask mother to tell sometime when she is down town how much an over-coat would cost at Saco's. Give my love to mother & all the children. I received a letter from Grace this morning.

Affectionately yours ever
Amy Howard

Nesbitt, Desoto Co. Mississippi
Nov. 12-1823

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Gen: D. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your past kindness to me on several occasions entitles me to appeal to your generosity for a personal favor at your hands. I failed to get the appointment of Judge, for which I applied - and in regard to which you wrote to Gov. Alcorn of Mississippi a kind letter in my behalf. -

My name will be before the President for the appointment of Commissioner under the "Geneva arbitration." It would be particularly gratifying to me to obtain this place at this time. I shall be strongly endorsed by many strong men in and out of Congress. Secretary Fish advises me to get as many letters, as I can, from men of commanding influence and character, and file them in the State Department. I wish to have every thing prepared in time.

I have always had many friends in the army. I love and admire the army & our Country. It will be to me a matter of pride, to be recommended by you. Gen. Leofield & Gen. Hazen are also both friends of mine. Letters from them and from you, will

I feel sure be of great service to me. - I am
your or doinment of me as a consistent
devoted Union man, - and as a man of in-
-uity and honor, for this latter I prize higher
than every thing else.

Please be so kind
dear General as to write to the President
letter in my behalf, as may be in ac-
-cordance with your views and wishes, and
forward it to me at this place.
My purpose to go on' to Washington this
winter. - To your kind represen-
tation, I always feel grateful, general and by
friendlying me now, you will add to the
affection I now rest under.

I lost a large fortune in
war. I am now very poor. The reason
of it is, I was opposed to the war - I
all my life, been fighting against seces-
and disunion. I was an open advocate
the Southern people laying down their
arms and submitting on such terms as they
set. After the war I was in favor of
reconstruction, on the terms offered by the go-
-vernent. I am now with the Republican
party, and publicly proclaim it to be
duty of the Southern people to disband
opposition to the Government, and to re-
-unite and sustain Gen. Grant's admini-
-stration. - If I had lost my property by specula-
-tion - or by bad conduct, I might deserve

sympathy from good men. But I never
speculated in my life. I have always
been a strictly sober man - and I really
doubt know how to play cards. No gen-
eral it is sheer misfortune that has
crushed me. - I was worth \$ 350,000 before
the war, and set I frequently know
what it is to get up hungry from our
scant board. In myself I could bear it
all with composure. But when I look
at my wife raised as she was in the
lap of luxury - it is to me agony in-
describable. - You are the only one to
whom I have said as much as that - for
the reason that I am well informed as
to your sympathetic Christian character. -
And I declare to you in all conscience that
nothing but my faith as a Christian has
sustained me. So strong is my abiding
faith in the mercy and goodness of God that
I know - yes I know, that all he does is
right. The heavier my troubles the darker
by nature, the more closely I cling to the
cross of Christ. When I am sometimes ready
to sink in despair, all I can do is to turn
my mental vision to the cross of Christ -

"Without one ple
Save that his blood was shed for me."
Pardon my weakness, General - and pardon
me for troubling you again, about my own

private affairs. - You can - ver conceal
I feel sure do much to aid an unfor-
tunate - and I hope I may say a
fellow being. -

General bear with me, I
please. - I had better look around &
see what I can do, to get a substitute
for my family. - If I fail in my
application to the President, for this place
- then I wish to ask Genl Adalbert Ames,
just elected Governor of Mississippi, to give
me the appointment of Judge here in Mis-
sissippi. Whilst you are writing, please
my dear General be kind enough to
the two letters - one to the President for
place of Commissioner under the Geneva
Convention - and another to Gov. Ames
concerning me for the appointment of Judge.
Gov. Ames could not disagree and cannot
expect of this sort from his old com-
rades in arms. -

Yet how selfish it seems in me
to thus annoy you. To give the General, for
give. The necessity, necessity drives me to
it. - My heart is full - I will say no
now. -
most truly & sincerely -

R. Rayner

general will you be so good as
forward the enclosed letter to
Genl Secretary & Genl Hazen. I don't know where they
now stationed. - H.R.

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Board of Public Works,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

Office Superintendent Streets, Avenues, and Alleys.

Washington, D. C., Nov 12th 1873.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

In reply to yours of Nov 1st in relation to the Mandeville papers, I have the honor to state, that the reason why I have not reported on this matter is, that I have been unable to get any report from Mr. Savoie, as to who he paid from the money found in Mandeville's safe - I have written him several times about it during the past summer.

Very Respectfully
W. W. Ballock

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 12, 1873.

Geo. W. Ballock,

Will be in regard to
Maudserville papers
is waiting for a report
from Prof. Sauvignet.

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Oak Hall,

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE

IN
Philadelphia, 23 Nov 1873

My dear Gen Howard

I have yours of 8th
& in the condition of money
matters just now do not
feel like paying away the
scarce article so essential
& keep here big ships floating
Early in the new year you
shall hear from

Tours, very truly, cordially
John Wanamaker.

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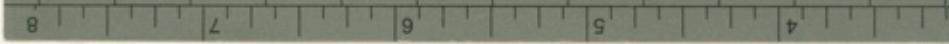
Philadelphia Pa;
Nov. 13th 1873.

Wanamaker John

State that he will comply with
request early in the next year.

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W.M. O. OTIS,
Agent for
Introduction.

Waco, Texas, Nov. 13th 1873

Gen. W.C. Howard, Washington, D.C.

My Dear Brown,

I spent a part of the summer at Richmond, where I met Col. Brigland, formerly Supervisor of Int. Rev., and to whose kindness I owed my appointment as Dep. coll. under Mr. Branback, who was removed last June. Col. Brigland urged me to go on to Washington with him and apply for the appointment of Collector, but as I was convinced that no changes would be made till after our election, which comes off December 2^d, I did not think it best to do so at that time.

There is no doubt that the Democrats will carry the state, not because there is a split among the Texas political leaders of the Republican party, as has been improperly represented at Washington, but because the Democrats have a large

the opposite side of the river at 9.30 a.m.
I crossed over to the west bank
and a mile &
had to wait. Considered to remain all day
until prospecting prospectively. But
at 1 p.m. found some old Indian roads at river
bottoms, broken and well worn. Went up in
a boat, took gun & set out to find traces. Found
one and then followed it up. It was
obstructed by trees and rocks and I could
see no signs of life. Then I went back
across the river and went up the stream
and went to the top of the hill. I did not see
any one or any sign of life. Then I went down
the hill and went across the river again. I
then went up the stream and found some
old Indian roads. I followed them and found
them to be old and well worn. I
then went up the stream and found some
old Indian roads. I followed them and found
them to be old and well worn. I

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W. O. OTIS,
Agent for
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Austin, Texas,

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majority, we last legislature distrusted the State in their interest, and there seems a general discouragement and want of organization among the Republicans.

I am sorry to say there has been so much wrangling among the Republicans who should be active in the support of their party that none of them here in Texas enjoy much confidence with the administration, and I believe the Department wish the Rev in the hands of someone who will conduct its affairs with economy and in a business like manner. Mr. Taylor, who superseded Mr. Braubach as Collector of the 3^d Dist., it is well known to the Department gave his note for \$1000 to your former Adjutant Clark to obtain his appointment, and after making an affidavit to Gov Davis of this fact, gave another affidavit to Gen. Clark denying it.

Though he employs four Deputy and three clerks to do the same work that I did alone, collections have almost entirely ceased and his office is in a wretched state of confusion. Mr. Wood, Collector of the 2^d Dist., has never given a bond, and Mr. Namey ^{Agent} of the 3^d Dist., told me last June that his office was closed.

These two dists. united or consolidated would contain a territory a thousand miles wide from the Sabine to the Rio Grande and 300 or 400 miles North & South from Red River to the coast counties, much of it is unorganized and a large portion frontier, subject to Indian depredations. Most of the taxes to be collected are the occupation taxes on merchants, very few Distilleries, Breweries or Banks. I have collected over a large portion of it for the last four years, generally travelling on horse-back and know

and the soil was composed of gravelly sand
6 with stones mixed with all sizes well
rounded pebbles mostly angular, with the
dull herbaceous or greenish moss and some forest
leaf & fallen tree trunks, brush all mixed together
and this took a swampy soil had
no surface soil but damp and boggy soil
which was covered with
herbaceous vegetation which was mostly
shrub like consisting of various
and some low shrubs all with small leaf and
most all of which had deep dark reddish brown
soil composed of the gravelly material
consist of large red ochreous sand
but also at least with a thin layer of fine
brownish or yellowish sand with
which a general yellowish red soil
prevailed upon a thin layer of fine
yellowish or yellowish brown soil
which was deposited on gravelly

The country, its resources and people
thoroughly.

I believe I could raise the amount of
Rec from the two consolidated Mts. to
nearly \$150,000, and have the Ann Taxes in
by Aug. 1st at less than half what it now
costs the Department. I give the following
rough estimate; Street cost of collecting,
Dep. lots. & expence of Traveling, \$6000; Clerk,
\$1200; Office Rent, 400; Postage, \$300; Advertising,
\$2.50; expence of transmitting Drafts &c, \$150;
Collector's salary, —, which including Collector's
salary would make the entire cost of collection
to the Government less than 10%.

I will say without boasting that I have
always been considered one of the best
Rec Officers in the State. Though not
a politician I am a thorough Republican
and stand in good repute and on terms
of personal friendship with all the

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WM. O. OTIS,
~~Editor~~
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Austin, Texas,

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noted Republicans of Texas, and have
never taken part in any of the personal
rivalries which have unfortunately divided
some of our best men.

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W.M. O. OTIS,
~~Agent for~~
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Austin, Texas,

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I know you will much for my integrity
and business ability, and have no doubt
you will assist me all in your power.
I saw Mr. Homer Gagni at Richmond
last summer who promised to assist me.
If he is in Washington you might con-
verse with him on the subject. If you
think it advisable show my letter to
Commissioner Douglas or other persons.
You understand these things better
than I do. If you think I still
have any chance I will come to
Washington.

My regards to your wife & family

Yours very truly
W.M.

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signature of Adams has appeared
to his Wth O in his official book
and copies of the new books that are
now in circulation will be sent to him.

Notes concerning his appointment
as an assistant, president there is in the
copy of the original letter and other documents
at another place which it is better to divide
now as well as in full correspondence
with you with particular respect
to the subject of the distribution of
shares & dividends. It is to be noted
that you have been called upon to read
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Philadelphia, Pa.

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Jen. C. C. Leonard

Howard University

Washington D. C.

My dear Sir.

Your letter of the 8th inst is in hand and its contents noted, I sincerely congratulate you upon the completion of your noble enterprise & shall avail myself of the very earliest opportunity to respond as you request to the Speciality, i.e., my subscription, which I never canard will be done in less time than six weeks, without embarrassment. I shall make provision for this claim with much

Satisfaction, and promptly remit
so soon as a convenient Trunk
arrives, immediately pressing upon my
limited exchequer shall have been
disposed of.

Thankful for your kind
expressions of regard, and
with my best wishes for your
continued health & prosperity

I remain

Very truly yours

Chas E. Tucke

A. H. FRANCISCUS & CO.

513 Market Street,



Philadelphia, November 13th 1873.

Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir

As money is so
scarce just now I will not be able to comply
with your wishes at present but hope to do
so early in the new year.

Your Friend

A. H. Franciscus

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "A. H. Franciscus".

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Philadelphia

Nov, 13th, 1873.

Francis A. H.

States that he
cannot comply
with request at
present.

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Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13th, 1873.

Dear Sir:

To reply to the schedule of inquiries sent you by this office in the month of October having been received, I deem it proper to say, that while it would have greatly expedited the work of compiling the statistics to have had them in hand by Nov. 1st, (the date mentioned in the printed letter,) it was not intended to fix that as the time after which replies to the inquiries would be too late for use in the forthcoming report. You could therefore greatly oblige us by sending the information elicited on or before the 1st-Dec. post, if practicable. Additional forms will be sent you if desired.

President of
Howard Univ.

Washington.

D. C.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

John Esten

Commissioner.

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Washington, D. C.

My dear Brother,

I have just come from Mrs. Lewis Tappan's. She is ready to send to your University the valuable anti-slavery library of her late husband, and would like advice from you how to send it. Please advise particularly as to the marking of the boxes, and the route by which they should be sent. There will be several of them. I think it is the fullest library on anti-slavery subjects to be found in America.

Pardon me one suggestion. Mr. Tappan did not leave a large amount of property, and it will be a graceful thing to do, to request that the bill of the cost of boxing and carriage charges here, be sent to you, that you may refund the cost. I do not know that the family will take it.



If you do this, do not allude to my having suggested it.

You may send your answer to me.

Yours very truly,

Geo. Whipple

Cor. Secy.

A.M.A.
New York
Nov. 10th 1873.

Whipple Geo.

Desire that Mrs. Tap-
pan should be advised
how to send the Anti-Slavery
Library.

With my
B. B. Schuler.