Gen. Hoarnard

I have not a copy of Ex. Document No 14. 1st R. 43rd Cong. to which you refer in your letter of Feb 25th and consequently don't know to what the Noon. seat of your refer. if you can send me one I will answer as soon as possible.

Yours de

G.W. Pallisch
Washington, D.C., Nov. 25-27

G. H. Balloch

He's not a copy
St. Ove, Nov-10 HR
Waro, Feb 26th '74

Gen'l Osborn, Washington D.C.

Dear Cousin,

I received your letter of last month and am much obliged to you for your kind interest in my affairs. I am glad to see that many of the papers through the country are expressing themselves strongly in your favor. Mr. Chase, the editor of our New York Republican paper, has published several such articles. He has just gone to Washington and I asked him to call upon you. I don't know anything definite about my collectorship. The papers stated some two weeks ago that a Col. Morris had been nominated by the influence of Senator Morton, but I do not see that he has been confirmed nor have I been able to learn who he is or where he belongs. I had the promise of Senator Hamilton and the assistance of some of our leading Republicans and had strong hopes of success, but political appointments are as uncertain as Texas weather.

My regards to all your family.

 yours, Win
Kaes, Texas Feb 26 74

Hill

Friendly letter
New York, Feb. 26th, 1874.

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

Dear Sir:

As Secs. Whipple and Cravath are away, and there is no special pressure of business, the ordinary March meeting of the M. E. Com. of the A. M. A. will be omitted.

Yours Truly,

M. E. Strieby,
Cor. Sec.

Per E.M.H.
Mrs. Study

To meeting of
E. Cont
Lugene Warren Co NY  
Feb 26 1874  
Gen. O.C.O. Howard  
Washington D.C.  

Sirs  

I was in your service  
and Gen Saxten - on Ogeechee  
District, immediately South west of Savannah Ga. in 1863, as ten months. as General  
Superintendent of the 30 Plantations.  

If you need my service, as  
Witness, or as Photographic  
Reporter - fully qualified to  
report vibration - please let  
me know as soon as possible,  
and I will gladly serve you,  
for bare expenses - unless you  
are able & desire to pay more.  

Thanimally  

[Signature]
Lazeme N.C.

Feb 26, 74

Mr. H. Tiffany

I am ready as a witness for Geo. Howard.

I am

Your truly,

[Signature]
Paymaster General's Office
(WAR DEPARTMENT)
Washington, 27 Feb. 1874

Dear Sir:


Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Geo. O. O. Howard
USA
War Department
Washington City
February 27th, 1874

General D. P. Howard, U. S. A.,
Late Commissioner, Bureau of Indian Lands,
Washington, D. C.

General:

Referring to your letter of the 17th February as to the voucher for $15,400.20 being allowed twice, and your endorsement, without date, forwarding a copy (received this date) of a letter from the Third Auditor dated February 24, in which relative to the same subject, you are respectfully informed that such fact was presumed by one on the receipt of your letter of January 5, 1874, in reply to mine of January 2nd, 1874 calling for specific information relative to the moneys costing $334,875.00.
For an examination based upon my previous presumption, the fact was fully established and known to me on the 14th instant immediately upon receipt of your endorsement of February 16, forwarding a copy of a Letter of the First Auditor of February 12, which recites that the interest amounting to $17,446.87 had been taken up and accounted for.

Respectfully, General
your obedient servant,

J.M. DeBats
Secretary of War
Executive ability, which in my opinion is about as bad as the first, at least as false. There will be no about your mode from next Wednesday before your April 30th, if I should like to go home but shall be expected to stay if you think best. Arrive Bausfield and Alice Bausfield know not decided yet to go or to stay. Love to all the family.

Your affectionate daughter,
Grace Howard

Vassar
Aug 27, 1874

Dear Papa:
I enclose the receipt for the 3105.57 from Mr. Vassar. I have seen well and have enjoyed the holidays we have had this week very much. Mr. Stone from N.D. arrived here on Wednesday night on the Sultana of Europe, preached here on Thursday evening the day of prayer for colleges. Every one was delighted, it will go with the
Believe & Benson. Tonight fifteen of us are going down to the bicycle for a candy pull. Miss Goodall has given us permission, and Mr. Campbell also given the use of the kitchen.

I am sorry that Harry has been so sick. I have quite concern for he was troubled a while ago. I heard last summer Mr. Alice Buddinie's butter was troubled this same way, but has gotten better over it. I don't think I said that. Alice Buddinie, me to come here last Sunday. Alice said he might come in one of the holidays we have had. If he could arrange it so, but he has not yet been here. Mr. Buddinfield made a short visit the other day, but I did not see him. He had no short time to stay. Do you suppose the crust will be very long and everyone? I don't worry for I am so sure that all be right. The Springfield Republican had a very good article in it about the case. But, though declining any worry, it fell back into the old or cause of your not having
St. Paul, Feb 27, 74

A. H. Perry
Pres't.

States that he has
lack track of Buxan
Maltens. 

St. Paul, Feb 27, 1874

G. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

See this book of the
buxan while I was in Richmond
for transaction by Capt. O. Brown.

St. Coe St. Steele, now of the
4th Infantry, Capt. Mallory or Major
White. No payments whatever were
made by me & I have now nothing...
recolletions not memoronda regarding matters.
This transaction of which you write.
I have entirely lost track of
Capt. Prevo, when I last heard
of him he was, I was told, an
itinerant agent for some native
medicines! He is now in
the department of the Plate.
I will communicate with him
in another or ascertain which
he knows anything of it.
This day a letter from you dated July 14th, 1875, and Perine's, Washington, has reached me. I am anxious to see you. I have read and reread portions of the letter, but with what my estimate of your letter do I long after your visit. This letter has been most agreeable to me. It has come from the President of the United States and from the Secretary of the Interior. It has come to me personally of your letter to me. I have therefore taken the liberty to copy this letter and send it to you. I hope this letter to you will meet with your approval.
out in all cases written
by
May debts to the Charles Hansen
through the Foresters Savings Bank
and I have no doubt but you will
obtain from one of these gentlemen
the information you seek.
I cannot get at my
records without considerable trouble
but will do so if you fail to
find the matter as I have indicated

Glasgow

[signature]
Office of THE ADVANCE,
Nos. 151 and 153, Fifth Avenue.

C. H. Howard & Co.,
Publishers. Chicago, Feb 26, 1874

Dear Bro. - The Summer "notes" would be unmercifully long but I can I think reduce it.

It will be no value to us, but in that form as connected with a contribution directly from him so that we can announce the readers would see that he was a contributor. This gives us no character. Besides many have read this in Fort Notes, We devote last whole place to "Clipping sound in "What they say", your "Impression" is good but did you not read our editorial in "Pleth in Good men"? I feared to read the lower ground that we do not care to have no troubl

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how to reach Rome, the home ground. We will however put
it in as a Communication
Around our POPE. It does
not come up to the merit of a
formal article to be put over
our home it, as you say, you
did not so intend it
I hope you will now practice
loveliness & get us up once again
tree & pointed, lightly slanted leaders
in some semi-political topics
with their moral bearings. If
you can read that I can use
them as breviary sort. I will
try (or some such as I do others
Peterson seems to have copied
well. You can get better hand
from the hoo enclosed cutters. It
seems he did not understand that
he could have so its reach at the
Lord Bishop vote $250 in clubs of towns.
And he does not seem to have done
much for the "Studie". Who will con-
verse in Baltimore? What can I do with
German American Savings Bank,

Washington, D. C., Feb 28 1874

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Washington.

Dear Sir:

As the note of R. A. Hall amounting to $2663.50 due this day has not been paid it is the intention of the Bank, as you will see by enclosed notice, to advertise and sell the property unless some arrangement is made in three days for the payment of the same. The maker informs us that he is unable to meet the note, and I understand you hold a second deed on the same property.

Very respectfully,

C. E. Prentiss
Cashier.
German American Savings Bank,

Washington, D.C., Feb. 28, 1874

Robert A. Hall Eq.

Washington

Dear Sir:

The interest, amounting to $2653.35, on your note for $ due this day is unpaid. Unless the same is paid within three days from this date, the Bank will be compelled to direct the trustees to proceed at once to advertise and sell the property, under the provisions of the deed of trust securing said note.

Very respectfully,

Cashier.
Washington Oct 28 71

E E Prentiss Cash for A S B

In regard to rates of R F Hall