



Newport, R. I.
June 27/74

Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington

Dear Sir,

I recd. this morning
your postal card forwarded to me from
W. making inquiries about Mrs. Schick-
craft's property. My claim on the eight
(8) Lots, as well as I recollect, for my
papers are in Washington, is embraced
in four notes - one for \$9000, due Oct.
1875 - two for \$1500 each, due Nov. 75
- & one for \$700 due in ^{or may} Apr. '75 - interest
10 p. cent. semi-annually. The interest
I think (except a trifle) is paid up to Apr.
& may last - due again in Oct. & Nov. next.
I cannot receive the principal at any
rate, till I return about Oct. 1st next,
and think I should prefer to have



it remain till due,

Yrs Very Truly

H. Lindsay



1314- 13th St.
Washington D. C.
June 27-1874

Dear Sir,

I have called at your office several times this week but have not been so fortunate as to find you, and will therefore trust my request to paper. Since talking with you, I have obtained letters from Mr. F. H. Smith, and Mr. Rankin, (recommending me to the position I seek,) which I enclose for your reference. I have also come across a letter written by Mr. Leole in '69 and endorsed by you, testifying to my good moral character and business qualifications, this I also enclose for reference. While in the West I had charge of the Utes and Apaches at Lim-aroon for three months, was among the Navajos (with U. S. M. Army) four months, and saw much of the Pueblos, both in Santa Fe and in their own homes, having visited nearly every Pueblo in New Mexico, as a matter of course I have obtained considerable knowledge of the Indian character.

If on consideration of



Recd.
June 29, 1874
-H.H.

these facts and reference to enclosures, you
consider me worthy and capable of properly con-
ducting an Agency. I have to request you to favor
me with a letter to Mr. Lawrie, giving me such
recommendation as you can conscientiously, for
which you will receive my warmest thanks.

With a request to return letters to my address
I remain

Very Respectfully
S. B. Chapin

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard,

War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,

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Washington, D. C. June 27th 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear General:-

Please be kind enough
to call at Mr. Gallan's to-day and sign
the deed now there, as Mr. Hunter is very anx-
ious to get it & also to complete his payment.
The one which was blotted so badly I will re-
write & place there on Monday

Yours very truly

N. E. Rabinson

Adjutant General's Office,
War Department.

Washington, D. C. June 27. 1874.

Dear General:

Please be kind enough to
call at the Adjutant's Office and sign
check over there as the check is now out
to get it & also to complete this pay-
ment which was started a week ago.
I have placed there on Monday.

Very truly yours,

A. C. Retainer



Washington, D.C.
June 27. " 1874

General:

I will come up to your house, if you please, some time next week, to talk relative to a transfer to P.O. Dep't. as suggested by you, and for which suggestion I am grateful, and shall be still more so if the idea can be successfully prosecuted.

Trusting that, whatever the hindrances may be relative to the successful issue of your own case, they will soon be rendered nugatory,

I remain, General,

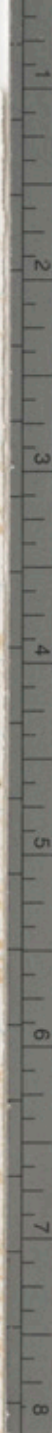
Very respectfully and truly

Yours,

E. J. Brooksings

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

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New York, June 27th 1874.

Genl. O. O. Howard, Admt.
Washington, D. C.

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Sir:

I have been with Col Balch, Erie Railway, for several months past but am likely at this moment to be unemployed for an uncertain interval while the departments of the road are undergoing one of their very frequent re-organizations. This company seems to lie at the mercy of stock speculators and wire-pullers of every description and offers to no man, no matter how capable or devoted to its interests, any assurance of permanency in the position he may hold in its service; and this feeling of insecurity, where the very subsistence of my family is jeopardized, is nearly intolerable.

The
Sub-treasury (which I prefer) and the

Custom House in this City have many positions with salaries of \$1500 or \$2000 and there is always an opening if one has the requisite influence.

I may say without intention of vanity, that I have experience, business capacity and adaptability, and am accustomed to the conscientious performance of any duty I may have in hand. Col Balch will I believe vouch for my character in every particular although he is not aware that I have written to you.

I think your request would procure me one of those appointments and I should feel forever grateful if it consists with your other engagements to afford me such aid. In any event, I am always, General, with unequalled respect,

Very Sincerely, Your Obedient
P. Fonda.

Baltimore June 28. 1844

Major General C. Howard

Sir with pleasure I write
to you in regards of my
Land Sir I wish you would
please to give me some infor-
mation about my land for
I would like to have it. - Now if
I could get it in any way at all
Sir you would satisfy me very
much indeed if you would let
me know how to obtain it and
how soon that I can get
it, Sir you would oblige me
very much by answering
my letter this week from James
Augustus Thomas. Address to
Corner of Fayette and Canal St.
Baltimore City, Md.

My Regiment where the
43^d Company, U. S. A.
Commanded by Colonel Hall
Company, Commander Captain
Blackman.

St. Paul Minn.

June 28th. 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howe

My dear General.

If not too late I wish to express my sincere satisfaction in the result of the investigation of your case.

General had a moment's doubt of the result, would you bring it before a fair tribunal. Your position was one that no body could have administered with less criticism.

The moment you accepted it, half the nation was arrayed against you. The duties were new, much must be experimented, and all the millions arrayed against

you watched for the shadow
of a chance to trip you. So
don't look upon it as more
than a natural result of accepting
a position that contained within
itself the seeds of untold toil
which could not be escaped.

Had the Govt. abandoned
you, it would have been base
and cowardly without precedent.

My part of duty is still at
the mouth of the Yellowstone, but
I am here for a short time of
my duty. Mrs. Hays has some
rest to spend the summer with
her people.

My kindest regards to Mrs.
Howard.

Yours friend
J. B. Hays

Washington D.C.
June 29th 1874

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

You, having
referred to me the Letter of
Mr. Moses a Furniture Dealer
relating to the Bill - he sold
to Mrs Defford, some time
ago - I will state, that
having succoured Mrs Deff-
ord to commence house-
keeping - And she having
purchased, more largely than
I expected, Steel. Before she
left town, she brought me the
whole Bill of Mr. Moses -
Amounting to some \$80.00
I gave her a Check &
some money to pay the bill.

She did pay it, and
brought the Bill receipt,
and told me Mr. Moses
had allowed her to retain
some 200. ^{ff}. And she had
given him her note for
it - And she should pay
it in instalments -

These were her state-
ments to me, and it
seems that neither you
or myself, can be, ~~the~~
holders to pay. The
M^{rs}. Mr. Moses took of
her, from my money
but to pay the Bill -

These are the facts
as I understand them
I am

Very truly
A. C. Perry

H. Charles Ulman

J. H. Remington.

A. B. Foster.

Law Offices



Ulman & Remington,

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No. 137 Broadway,

New York, June 29th 1874.

Genl O. O. Howard

General.

I enclose
herewith the affidavit asked
for in yours of May 18th 1874
together with memorandum
of 6 bars & fees as requested.
Please excuse the delay which
has been unavoidable.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant
J. H. Remington.

Wm. H. Chapman, 100 N. 3rd St., Phila.

Dear Sir,

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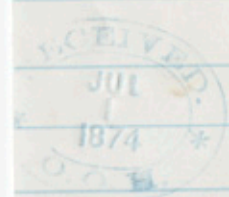
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Washington, D. C., June 29th 1874.

Capt J. A. Gladen

Dear Sir,

You will remember that in August & Sept last. I paid to General Howard 1st \$204.51 & 2^d \$600. - total \$804.51 To apply on the Debt of Trust held by him on the "Lacombe House".

At or about the time of the last payment above mentioned, I learned from you that the Debt of Trust was deposited as collateral with the J. S. & L. Co.

Will you please inform me if the said amounts have been endorsed on the note or whether the General has the Debt of Trust - in his own possession now.

I write this to you because you are familiar with his affairs, & I do not wish to trouble him.

Yours Very Truly J. B. Johnson

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY

JUN 30 1874

Washington, D. C. June 27th

Mr. J. B. Johnson

Dear Sir,

You will remember that in
your letter of the 21st of June you
mentioned the fact that the
amount of the sum of \$1000 -
was paid to the Howard University
on the 21st of June.

It is about the time of
the last payment above mentioned & I have
been for the last few days
collecting the sum of \$1000
This for your personal information
if the said amount has been
received on the date or whether the
sum has the sum of \$1000 - in the
form of a check.

I am sure that you will
be satisfied with the result & I am
very truly
Yours
J. B. Johnson



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RALEIGH BRANCH

Freedman's Savings and Trust Co.,

Raleigh, N. C. June 30th 1874

Genl O. Q. Howard

Dear Friend and Brother

I drop you a few lines to inform you that it will be impossible for me to raise the \$500 in the 60 days, such is the pressure in the money market with us, I ask your indulgence a little longer time, I had sold some lots here upon which I expected to raise some money, but the parties have failed to comply, because of the scarcity of money, I could get some from parties depositing with us here, but we are obliged to ask indulgence, as you know the condition of the Freedman's Bank, so here I am run around, what to do I can't tell just at present, I sympathize with you, "though thank God" you stand acquitted, yet you are not relieved from embarrassment by reason of your miseries, and in view of this I feel the more anxious, since my return home I have had a very sick daughter, and but very little better, having been sick for near 6 weeks, I hope to hear from you, though I hope to be in your city about the 14th of July, the Lord willing. Please answer

Your obt. servant L. M. Brodie

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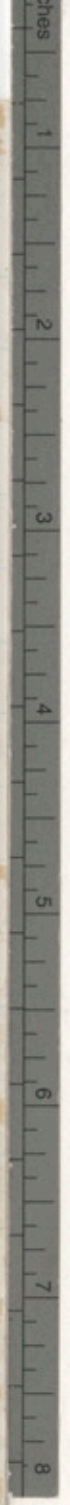


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" Washington, D. C. June 20th 1877.

To whom it may concern -

It gives me
very much pleasure to bear testimony to
the worth of my esteemed friend
Walter H. Chas. A. Jr. now of Bridgton,
N. B. and his ability as a teacher -
I have known him intimately for the
past ten years - leaving college soon
after the battle of Chancellorsville he
accepted a position on my staff, but
receiving a severe wound at
Gettysburg he was obliged to retire
from active service for a time -
He returned, however, in season to
participate in the "March to the Sea,"
and left the service at the close of
the war Brevet Colonel. I have
visited his schoolroom often of late
while my duties have taken me
over various sections of our country

I am pleased to say that I have
never seen his superior and seldom
his equal as a teacher and especially
as a disciplinarian. Profligate as
soldier was always cool and
collected even under the most trying
circumstances - as a man I know
him to be above reproach - as a
Christian he has always proved him-
self true and consistent and as a
teacher the best commendation that I can
give further than that given above is the
fact that I have twice offered him a position
in Howard University, second to none in the
University - but which for good reasons
declined - I feel confident that he
will make his mark wherever he
be, for it is impossible for a young man
with his energy and indomitable per-
severance coupled with a keen intellect and
genial loving disposition to fail as a teacher.
Signed, A. M. Howard Brig. Gen. U. S. A.
Commissioner Bureau R. F. & A. L.
and President Howard University.