Dear Sir:

I have had a pretty full consultation with Senator Bruce relative to his T.S.T. on the Committee. He says that by unanimous vote of the Committee on his motion all testimony in which you are involved is excluded from the report to be published.

He also says that it does not appear at all with his recollection, except in so far as the alleged overdraft is in respect of which he says he
said to the Comr. that your research books would probably show that I was an error as regards my affidavit, and if not, there was no testimony showing your knowledge of it.

In regard to the Fowler note, the opinion I gave as to your legal responsibility was my own, but I have since taken legal advice on the subject that there is no question in respect to the opinion I gave them the Correktone, and I have written to the Commissioners proposing to settle any liability they may still hold you for by a transfer to them of real estate upon a mutual agreement.

I have not yet received a reply.

Senator Brown says if the books do not settle the overdraft matter they will summon you at the first session to explain the matter, before any publically is given. July 20th.
Washington, D.C., May 6, 1882

Dear General:

Early in October I paid the taxes on the last house sold to Mr. Simms, lot 150 sq. 386, and forwarded the receipts for the same to you. Then I came to close the matter up, as Simms wanted the evidence that the taxes were all paid, and as I had paid away the receipts I told him I would have a tax certificate made out as authorized under a recent law. When I obtained this sometime afterwards it showed...
half a year taxes will due and on receipt of the check it looks they do not seem to account for all the money covered by the check I gave them. I do not know how to settle the matter except by getting back the receipt. I want you if you will forward them I will be obliged.

As and Mrs. Rookin have their warm regards to you and your family.

The Church steadily grows in numbers. Among the 15 or 20 who joined at the Communion last Easter were

John Whittacker's two young son children and their hopes the youngest.

Frank Shenton

H. Smith
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Washington, D.C., January 2d 1880
F. H. SMITH,

Real Estate Broker,

806 F Street, N. W., Le Droit Building,

Washington, D.C., Jan. 8, 1880

Hon. F. Leipold, Esq.

Dear Sir:

In response to yours of the 6th I now send the following
real estate which comprises all within the District over
which Genl. E. D. Howard has
my control, so far as I
have any information:

1 Lot 12, Sq. 773, Uncumbered $1650.
2 " " Block 22, 4th U. S. Rb.
3 of Josh Smith's Farm 45 x 150 300
3 of lots 2 & 3 same acres
1000 Sq. ft

50
Block 20
4th Lot 16 7/17, Haws Salls
City of McNutt's Falls, a lot

16000 $10.00

5th Lot 32, S. 135. S. E. 
Stone of Henry Way $10,000.

All of the above is punctual but except the latter which has a
liens of $4000. The above the garage
cost $12,000.

Very respectfully
F. H. Smith

08/18/80

[Signature]
Preludis of San Francisco
Jan 9, 1860

Dear General,

The invitation to your daughter's wedding only reached us yesterday, it having followed us around in our late journeys. It is of course too late now for us to be present. My wife found me in kind remembrance and congratulations. To Mrs. Howard and yourself, and
also in best wishes for
the happiness of your children
who have taken this most
important step in life.

Sincerely yours,

Rufus Saxon

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
U.S. Army.
West Point, N.Y.
January 10, 1860

My dear General,

It is, indeed, ever so good and kind in you to remember us this every year. I am ever so much obliged to you for my book. I have always loved "The Vicar" and "Shakespeares" to you. I now have it in my library. My Shakespeare has gone with me.
through this much of the Corps, and
for that wise selection of yours. I have
been again and again grateful.
Please give my love to Mr. Howard,
Jamie, and Mrs. Grace (I don't know who)
and with much love and many
thanks for yourself. I remain
sincerely yours

E. J. John Creble.
On Board Steamer Drum down the Mississippi from St. Louis to my Quarries January 10th, 1880

My dear General and kind Wife,

My visit to you both was very brief but it was one of those pleasant things which I never forget when I have great kindnesses I never forget them and indeed you & you amiable lady done every thing to make my visit pleasant, her kindly thought on a traveler to put him up a little paper Envelopes Elastics & Co. was a marked thoughtfulness and kindness of the first water and to invite me to stay & take Breakfast which only that I was the guest of General Morrow, Indeed I should have cheerfully embraced such an opportunity now my dear People I hope this will find you both in good health and those fine child.

I had a very pleasant trip down the Coast with Captain Jackson & other officers including the Brave young Lieutenant who brought in the tribe of sheep Eater Indians I found him a very modest young man & I
gave him a letter to my old friend General Sherman to give to brave officer a helping hand, if Mrs. Howard should visit Salem the Capitol do not forget to see Mrs. Matthews at the hotel her parlours are a great curiosity you might think you was in a fairy land it filled with lovely plants creeping up & down the walls birds & fish will pay for a visit & she is such a sweet woman and he is a very nice man I am taking this opportunity to write to friends & I do hope to get a letter from you & hear all the news & my kindest & best wishes to general chow & a very happy New Year be unto you all.

From your sincere friend

Benjamin Richardson

Lincoln Cottage
63 East 125th St
New York City

I have not been home yet had so much to do on the way
Jan 12, N. P.
10th Jan 1880.

Genl. O. O. Howard, W. S. N.

Genl.

The news subsequent to your visit to San Juan, I find to be the copy of "Overland Mail" the address of which was purchased by Mr. Geo. H. (Custom House Inspector) who, as usual, is at work late at night.

On his return, I am informed that the post will continue.

As his packet, I have not heard of the receipt, but fear it is lost, and turn every card and note this explanation. (I have yet to be able to secure you a copy.)

May you and your family be happy with good New Year.

Yours faithfully.

F. J. Wilkes

(Over)
P.S. When in Fort some time since (accompanied by Lund. J. M. Mathews) I solicited aid toward a little church building, with the desire to build — having worshiped for 10 years in an old log house. It was proposed by some that we call on yourself and officers for aid, but on the general thought that you were taxed enough, without extra appeals, and that we should have struggled hard to raise sufficient to finish our building, but lack $250 to $350. Of the required amount. Our people here have been unable to contribute but little, owing to pressing taxes for money (not paying me for salary — but $50 during the past year). Of course, we have no claim on your aid or military friends, having, the kindly granting most of us bread toward you among our long military discipline and government here; and that about 20 families of honorably discharged American soldiers (most with families) from a part of your people, and then us in friendship and little building and the helping them. Our Bd. of Church erection, and wealth friends, have helped us generously, but we have still a deficit. Apologizing for introducing this matter, and will be most grateful for any aid that might be helpful.
San Francisco, Jan. 12th, 1880

General O.O. Howard

Lieutenant

Honored Sir! Allow me to present you with my Photo, taken a few days ago and resembling me pretty well, only that I am very light complexioned.

The main reason for my taking the liberty to write to you again is to make the polite request to have me notified where I can order a book published by you and entitled, I believe, 'The battles in which I had command.'

In my leisure hours I am working on a Book which I intend...
San Francisco, Jan 13th, 1870

To baptize a German Baron in America and as my life has been particularly interesting through my services during the war of the R. and some hard fighting in Mexico I believe that your book will greatly enlighten me about some badges etc.

Since I had the honor to ask for your kind protection I have been doing well and am drawing a big salary as Confidential Int. Phyje of above firm. I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours,

F. O. Von Frisch

Late Bbl. Ltd. 68 @ $7.2 Vol
Champ de Carnage.

Bientôt vous vous garder !

Bien veuillez vous donner de faire beaucoup de bien dans votre occupation.

Tu sais d'adoles, il y a presque deux semaines, le dernier livre publié de mon unique : la Bible, en deux volumes.

la Bible : tout est la pour l'homme... tout est la pour les nations !... que l'Amérique reste devenir de plus en plus la
Mais mon cœur saigne pour ces pauvres frères, responsables, refoulés, auxquels on prend leur propre pays ! Oh que l'Amérique, oh que tout ce qui a une conscience, un cœur, prend leur part, revendique pour eux la justice et le droit... en y ajoutant la charité.

Et le Sud ! le laisserait-on ainsi, les malheureux noirs affranchis ? Mon Dieu, aurait trouvé des encourages indignes pour flétrir l'ignoble conduite des esclavagistes. — Faudrait-il que, sur une terre lointaine, faudrait-il lui enseigner à la pointe des bayonnettes, l'égalité du noir et du blanc sous le Soleil de Dieu ?

Monsieur le Général, nos pechés, nationaux et individuels, sont les grands assassins, les éternels laïns, qui font de la terre un
Wash. June 13 1880

My Dear Girl,

I have been ob-
sent an elicite some four
weeks.

On my return here yes-
terday I found your letter
of the 16th ult.

I went immediately to
Sam Bruce and he in-
formed me that he had

Your Agent and was also
In correspondence with

Your by Dr.

From  assurances given
me by Sir Bruce. I think
you may rely upon just
and fair treatment, and
you will be, if you have
not already been notified
of what may be required
of you —

Yours truly

E. Hamilton

Carl O. O. Norman