

Portland Me. 25 Aug - 1853-

May. Gen. Howard.
Dear Sir.

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I rec^d your reply to my last letter a few days ago. I fully concur with you in your views as to the duty of govt. I earnestly oppose all attempts from whatever quarter to demand of govt. recompense for the necessary inflictions of war. I simply thought that the quartermaster at Knoxville might have the means to make some partial repairs, of benches & woodwork, which would greatly help the people to recommence their school, without involving govt in much, if any, expense.

I thank you much for your suggestion as to teachers. We shall comply with it.

I write to renew my invitation. A public meeting will be held here Sabbath eve 3rd Sept. I have had a conference with some citizens here & they are very anxious to hear from you. Our object is to set before the people in every practicable way the

importance of the duties which the
new era lays upon them - If you
~~shall be~~ are in the State I still hope
you may be able to spend the Sabbath
in Portland - You will probably
receive an additional invitation from
one of a committee appointed here
to arrange for this meeting. A
letter addressed to me Care of J.
H. Perkins & Co Portland Me. will
reach me.

I do not wish however to add anything to your voluminous correspondence! And it is not necessary for you to answer this - Suffice it to say if you are able to speak to the citizens of Portland on this subject - a week from next Sabbath I am sure you will be very warmly welcomed by all the people - by none more so than by - Yours Very Truly
Yr friend Abbott.

For Mr. [illegible]

August 20th / 1865.

Alth. Thorne.

Twelve actual at-
mounting to be sold
Sept. 3rd / 1865.



Mr. Hays is visiting at Saffron. our old place - will return soon. I have applied for leave to go to Washington to settle my affairs and will write you after. Kind regards to Mrs. Farwell.

Office of Examining Board of Quarters
Louisville Kentucky

August 25, 1865

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My Dear Farwell,

I just took out your note of the 21. inst. I had written two letters since I heard from you, and wondered where you could be. - "Absent in Washington" that great vortex of sin, sorrow, swindling, & swagging and then opposite I suppose, as rectitude enjoyableness, integrity, straight-forward dealing &c &c, in which latter category you and I count, because we have formed "to be happy is to be virtuous."

A few days ago I sent in my resignation, offering thus to close out the business upon which I entered three years ago very much with your help. The service presents no regrets; my duty has been well performed. I have never asked for preferment. And my department has been such, as to admit of no

Is this not a large life Insurance Co. at Augusta with heavy Capital, & good bottom. Also you suppose I collected an agency for it, for 9 days a clerk here. I mention this, because I am picking up information of each business.

brilliant designs. Yet no engagements devolved
upon me, has been unperformed. - no movement
has been defeated by my shortcoming or
neglects, or of those under me. I have had
greater responsibility than most Major Generals
and my "Command" has embraced more than
seven miles of continuous transportation with
many hundreds of men and scores of subor-
dinate officers. The enemy has in three years
captured only one of my wagons, and it
took the whole of Hoo-di Army to do that,
aided by the blundering of our own side.
Hence I have been lucky - and though not
distinguished in newspaper sense I am happily
self satisfied and don't care. My
Accounts have been well rendered. The Govern-
ment has nothing to collect off of my bond.
To have I made a cent except my legitimate
pay, - while I have cursed scoundrels & sharpers
who sought to make gain through my con-
-vivance. I am not aware that my name
has once been honorably mentioned in reports.
Nor has it been dishonorably coupled with
the slightest suspicion of misdealing. ^{Not a}
good for a Quartermaster to say int. it?

"In medio tutissimus ibis", which means steer
between Scylla & Charybdis -

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And now 'to go in' to business is my great anxiety. the subject of some correspondence, and no little prayer, which is the means of correspondence with the Divinity, that shapes our ends, and whose will prescribes the lot of his creatures

I want to see you and have a good talk - get your notions, of things. Idaho inter alia. When I got your letter this morning, the following things occurred, Railroads, Mining, Agriculture, Law, Politics, Petroleum, Immigration, Land, Contracts &c. or something of the kind he has got into his head. Idaho? Idaho?? I asked where is it - but by reference to my notes I find "Extent from Eastern Boundary Oregon. to 127° Long W. from Washington. & from Lat 42° to 46° - 125,000 Sq. M. Florence is largest town 3000 or 4000. Pop. - Gold on Salmon & Nez Perce Rivers. Good wagon road from Ft Benton to Walla Walla 624 miles. It is to be a State this winter. is it not? Somebody must be Senator & Member in Congress. Will you go? To tell what I have thought. it may be said that some plan of going to Chicago entered my head, - to commence a miscellaneous business there at first, - I had thought to get the

agency of several Insurance Companies - Some also
demand, against Illinois people, held by Eastern men
to do what I might, in fact - My experience had
been against small places to settle in. One soon
gets to the end of the rope and if, of not easily satisfied
temperament, chafes - wears a deep path on the
perimeter of his tether, - is apt to get needy, get
baber, get rusty, moss covered, and the dry-rot.

Bruce I had rather punch in activity & excitement
than have a full belly in a quiet place. This
comes of soldiering - and the irritability of the
times, - and is a predisposition with men, of any
party, who have taken a hand in this war
of principles, - not yet closed, - simply because one
party disarmed the other. The spirit of animosity
would still eject itself from the mouth of quips
and sterner from the point of the sword, - were
not the guns & swords taken from the South.

I know them, Sam'l' em, - To crush rebellion does not
crush the sentiment, so history says, - They are now making
the fight on the negro, and the North must stand to
the negro, judiciously - but not to the extent to create reaction
for them the hellhounds would make something they
ought not to have, write me fully, if you will.
Yours very Truly H. H. Adams,



213
Newhall House

KINGSBURY & JOHNSON,
PROPRIETORS.

Milwaukee, Aug 25, 1865

Wm C C Howard
Sir

The
board of this Wm S Booth
of this city is desirous of
same position in
the Freedmans Bureau
Mr Booth has suffered
long imprisonment for
his efforts in behalf of
the bondsmen in your
past - He is a man of
great energy & activity
and thoroughly devoted
to the cause I hope
it may be in your
power to grant him

3 4 5 6 7 8
Mansfield House

KINGSBURY & JOHNSON
PROPRIETORS

Shilbourne, Aug 27, 1862

My dear Mr. Johnson

I have just received your letter of the 22nd inst.

and am glad to hear that you are

interested in the cause of the colored people.

The cause is a noble one and

one for which we should all be

glad to do our part.

I am sure that you will find

the cause of the colored people

one for which we should all be

glad to do our part.

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against or to and him 215
in the matter

Very Respectfully

L. C. Carter

Let it not May God
in any Position

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General Milwaukee Aug 25 1865

This will be presented by Mr
S. M. North of this City, - an early
and eminent advocate of our
principles in this State, - one of the
defendants in the widely known
"Glover Rescue" trials and a man
of marked energy and ability

Very Respectfully
Yours / O. O. Howard

J. R. Paine.

Milwaukee.

Aug 25th 1865.

Paine H. E.

Introducing Mr S. D.
Broth, and recommend-
ing him to the favorable
notice of Genl Howard.

Enclosure from L. Cutler
(late Bvt. Maj. Genl.) to same
effect.

(1 Enclosure)

Office of C. J. & E. D. Will.
No. 88 Nassau Street.

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New York, August 25 1865

General

Having retired from
the profession of ^{arms} upon the
mustering out of my regiment
I desire as a memento an
acknowledgement of the
services rendered by me
while under your Command
And shall if you be pleased
to grant the same, regard
it as a mark of your
favor and esteem

I remain very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

C. C. Howard

Maj Genl

John F. Lockman

Late Col 119th Regt

Please direct as above

Copy of letter to Mr. J. L. ...

The following letter is from ...

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure of ...
the following ...
to you as a ...
of the ...
which ...
of your ...
to grant the ...
of your ...
I am very ...
Yours ...
J. L. ...

LC2. Aug. 25, 1869

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Sir

I did myself the
pleasure of leaving
the letter of our com-
mon friend Senator
Sumner.

My bureau is 7 feet
between 18 & 19th Street

I hope I shall have
the pleasure of your
acquaintance

Accept kindly the
accompany

Respectfully

Francis Lieber

1850

The following is a list of the
names of the persons who
were present at the
meeting of the
Board of Directors
of the
Company
held on the
12th day of
January
1850
at the
City of
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Phila. Aug. 25. 1865;

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Dear Sir & Brother;

Enclosed is a
proof of a call for a
convention to organize
what might appropriately
be called a Christian Com-
mission for the Masses.

Before issuing it
we desire to add your
name, with others.

Please signify your
pleasure at your earliest
convenience.

In Christian bonds,

W E Bondman

Maj. Gen. G. V. Hamard

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Dear Sir & Gentlemen:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble with the same. I am sure that you will find it to your advantage to consult with the proper authorities in this regard. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. B. Smith

Portland, Me. Aug. 26, 1865

Dear Sir:

Two years since the people of this City instituted a course of "Independent Lectures" devoted solely to the discussion of questions connected with the "State of the Country", for the benefit of the "U. S. Sanitary Commission", which were attended with such cheering results that they were continued through the past winter, also with eminent success, both pecuniarily and politically, as shown by the amount of money thus gathered for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers, and in the increased vote cast on the side of morality, law & order, and for the utter stamping out of the rebellion and removal of its exciting causes.

This year the people, still believing that this Educational process may be profitably continued, is indeed demanded by the exigencies of the times, and that questions still exist, and are likely to arise during the coming winter, the discussion and proper understanding of which by the people are essential to the maintenance of our Government and the perpetuity of liberty, have charged the undersigned with the duty of making needful arrangements for a similar course of lectures on the "State of the Country", to take place during the coming Fall & Winter, We therefore cordially invite and earnestly urge you

to deliver one of the lectures in this proposed course
on Friday Evening January 12th 1866,

Should you be unable to comply with our request
at the time indicated please name some other Evening
(avoiding Wednesday Evening) on which you will meet the
citizens of Portland for the purpose herein contemplated,

Arrangements will be made for your entertainment
at the "United States Hotel", and although one of the
objects of the course is, as heretofore, charitable,
we shall be able to make you such compensation
as shall be satisfactory.

Soliciting the favor of a reply by early mail

We are Dr Sir

Yours with sentiments
of high regard

Jacob M. Bellan, Mayor,

J. Washburn Jr,

Benj. Kingsbury, Jr.,

Oliver Gerrish

W. A. Blanchard

Lecture

Committee

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington

D.C.

Philadelphia Aug 26th 1865

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

We are desirous of publishing a finely engraved Portrait & brief Biography of yourself in our National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans, & to do this in a manner that will be satisfactory to yourself & your numerous friends we find it necessary to have your aid. What we want is an original photographic likeness taken from life. Copies will not answer to engrave. We send you by this day mail a set of the Portrait Gallery that you seeing know the style & character of our work, we are obliged to know the size & style somewhat uniform. An experienced photographer can give the exact size portrait of President Lincoln or Fremont. which you will find in the no we send you. We are very anxious to get the best Portrait that can be taken, & we are desirous to get the plate engraved as soon as possible. We intended to have seen you on this subject the last time you were in this city but we were at the "Continental" just as you were about to leave.

We have to ask to know the kindness to put us in correspondence with some one competent to write a Biography to accompany the portrait.

An early reply will greatly oblige
Yours very Respectfully

Rice Rutledge Ho

Leeds - Aug. 26 1865

Dear brother.

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Enclosed is a copy of a letter from Henry Ward Beecher relative to Col. Harrison Whit, 6th N.Y. Cavalry. His brother gave it me for you in New York but it got laid aside & I failed to deliver it. He will probably call to see you & deliver the original letter but he feared that might come too late if he waited for your return to W.

I know nothing further than this letter of Mr. Beecher's -

I found Mother well & I go to Farmington tonight. Will see Mr. Stenwood about the farm today - (Your Affectionate brother)
C. H. Howard

Seeds Me.
August 20th 1885

Howard C. H.
Col. 128th U. S. Inf.

Enclosed copy of
letter from H. H. Baker
recommending Col.
Harrison S. H. G. Co.,
for position

Recd Aug. - 31 - 1885

CC2-Aug 20, 1865



Boston - W. H. Webb
10 PM.

Dear Sir -

Bottom train delayed
15 minutes - Hack driven down
park - but another broke - got
to Worcester & got just in time
to see the train disappearing -
Went to Mr. Webb's, found him
gone - Will leave in the 4:45
A.M. train - I hope change
will not come so hard tonight -
Since Providence has stopped
me - I bidless you -
Love to all - Affectionately
W. H. Webb
Otis



SHERMAN HOUSE,

Chicago, August 4th 1865

My dear Mr. Garrison - I arrived here about
11 P.M. yesterday and am well -
It is about 6 P.M. I went to
church this morning & heard
the bulletin of Connecticut at
the "New England" chapel - a
Congregationalist Church - the
better experience I have visited two
Lutheran Missions schools in eastern
Maine - made a few more - I
visited the children at both -
much that impressed & affected
me - I am sure that in our talk
and work I do with you what I have
very seldom. I went over towards
you & the little company, I got this.
at the same time I would if I had
started the night before from
Boston - I have good friends here
in. Parker is here & Mr. P. Goodwin

Augusta Ga Aug 28 1865

Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard,

Sir, This will be handed

to you by Col. V. A. Briggs, a neighbor of
mine at Richmond. If you will assist him
in any way he may wish, with regard to my
business here, you will greatly oblige me,

Very Respectfully Yrs

C. C. Strickland

Copy to Mr. C. C. Moore

Mr. C. C. Moore,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in regard to the matter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

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Boston, Aug. 28th '65
Major Genl Howard
Comm. ⁴ ~~mission~~ ^{mission} & Co.
My dear General

I take the liberty of enclosing
you a letter I have just
received from my friend
Mr J. P. Gardner, concerning
Mr John S. Curtis of New
Hamp.

Mr Gardner is of the firm
of Messrs John L. Gardner & Co
and is an leading commu-
nical house, the number of
which occupy the highest
positions, both in business,

and socially, Mr. Austin
I understand, desires
his friends to mean for
him a leaving before going
and if not trespassing
much upon our acquaintance
times, I would most respectfully
solicit it for him.

Very truly

Yrs. obt. Sub

Wm. F. Anderson
Late Lt Col & A.D.C.
Emt Indian Staff

Kenosha Wis Aug 28th 1885
General.

Since my return home circumstances have occurred which will interfere with my trip to Washington with you. A chance for business has presented itself that I think I shall like. With many thanks for your kind offer of assistance and regards to the gentleman of your staff. I am an

Yours Resp

A. H. Cole

Maj Genl C. O. Howard
Commissioner & C

Sherman House Chicago

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To

Wm. L. Howard

From

Cincinnati Dated Aug 28

Rec'd

Aug 28 1865 11:45 A.M.

You are respectfully invited to
Visit Cincinnati while in the
West and address Our public
may we expect you and
when

J. L. Walden

21 Sept

Cor. Jay W. St
Cm

