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Morgan M. R.

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Ans Dec 26th. 1888.

BY-T-BRIG. GENERAL M. R. MORGAN,
ASS'T COM. GEN'L OF SUB., U. S. A.

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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,

OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,

CHICAGO, ILL., *Dec. 19th. 1888*

Dear General,
When I heard
that you had been in this
Pullman Building, my own,
way from San Francisco
I regretted you had not
let me know that you
were here so that I might
have paid my respects
and congratulated you
on leaving the Pacific
Coast - I do the latter now
Harry was in my office
one morning before I
arrived. I thank the
boy for that indication
of good feeling.

I was glad to get home from
Abroad. If you have
a home it is better than
any other home for you -
Very truly
W. D. Morgan

Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

19 December, 1886

Church of the Strangers,

4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK.

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My dear General,

I give you a most hearty welcome back to the East. I have been detained three months from my prepark but have now resumed work. When health and weather permit I shall pay my respects in person.

Very respectfully yours,

Genl. O. O. Steward.

Charles F. Deems

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708. 10th St.
Washington Dec 19. 1888

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Major Genl O O Howard

US A
Governor's Island. AGC
General.

The Senate Committee today, ordered report of Bill, unanimously passed by the House to repay Mrs Mary J. Duncan for various items due by the U.S. The only one, in which the record is not fully made up is for the seizure in the summer of 1865 in Columbia DC of her residence & furniture by Gen Ralph Ely of the Bureau of Abandoned Lands &c, In Oct the papers show the protest of Mrs Duncan, her father, & trustee, then in the residence, while Gen Ely also occupied it - & his refusal in his own writing sometime in Nov to give up the House. Mrs Duncan left the State, after making her protest. A considerable time thereafter, (I think nearly a year) Hon James E Blaine went with me to your Headquarters in Washington; represented the facts of ownership &c; & you directed Gen Ely to vacate the House. He had used it

as Headquarters.

The Senate Com^e have not the exact
dates of seizure, & surrender. Doubtless you
have books with you, or somewhere in Lord
Archives, which would give the required in-
formation.

Would you be good enough to
let me know these dates, if you can give
them, or where the information could be had?
I presume there were records showing reports
from various Headquarters as to seizures
& surrenders of property.

Very Resp^{ly}
Blanton Duncan

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Duncan Blanton

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and Dec 21st 1888.

John F. Dillon.

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Dillon & Swayne,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

195 Broadway,
Western Union Building

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W. Swayne

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New York, Dec'r 19, 1888

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Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard.,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

My dear General:

I have been watching out for your arrival, and now that you have come I would come over immediately and see you but for the difficulty I encounter in being unable to walk from the barge landing to Headquarters. Hence, I content myself with writing to ask if you will not drop in and see me, here at the office, for a moment the first time you come by, and whether you will not at an early day come and dine with me at my house or at the Club?

I hope to see a great deal of you from henceforth, and I have a great deal that I want to talk to you about. With kind regards,

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne

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Swaine W.

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New York Dec'r 19, 1888

Ans Dec. 21, 1888.

William S. Swaine,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law

John B. Dillon
195 Broadway
New York
Dec 21/88

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Yours, very truly,

Wm. S. Swaine

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San Francisco Cal
December 19th 1888.

Genl O. O. Howard.
Governors Island N.Y.

My dear Genl.:

I am in funds and
enclose herewith Check by Riggs & Co
No 197985 endorsed in your favor for 137.15
No 81086 by First Natl Bank of
San Francisco for 250.00

No 348922 on first train N.Y. for 223.85

Total - \$625.00

receipt of which please acknowledge.
I thought you would like to have
this and hope it will reach you by
Christmas. Will pay your account
for Dec as I did the Nov^{ac}

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year I am

Respectfully Yours
A. B. Comy

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Samy A. B.

File

Ans Dec 26 1888.

My dear Sam,
I am in funds and
enclose herewith check by express
No 19482 ordered in your favor for \$125.00
No 81086 by First Natl Bank of
San Francisco for
No 348922 on First Natl Bk. for \$223.88
Total - \$348.88
Receipt of which please acknowledge.
I thought you would like to have
this cash draft. It will reach you by
Christmas - Will pay your account
for Dec as I did the 1st of
Nov. I am
Hoping you will be
Sincerely yours
A. B.

1881
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Ans. Dec 21/88.

234 East 107th Str
New York City 12/19 1888

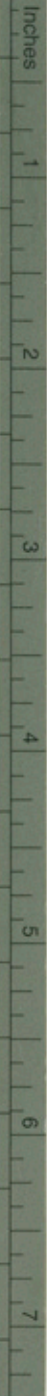
Major-General O.O. Howard, L.L.D.

My dear good General:-

Permit your old friend
to welcome you, in this spiritual
manner, to our coast. I wrote you
at one time from Troy Grove, Ills.
that you would get to Governors
Island because all your friends
were wishing it as also your
lame friend, although a Jew
by birth. God bless you ever as you
shall always be blest. by

Yours very sincerely
Prof. Robert Peck

Forever Missionary amongst the Jews.



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Peck. Prof Robert

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Answeend. Dec. 21st 1888.

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L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
637 F STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 20, 1888

Dear Gen.

For some years
past the Bowdoin Alumni
in association of this
city have had a dinner
about the first week in
February. I don't know
what plans will be adopted
this year but presume
the dinner will come
off as usual - I men-
tion this to you now in
the hope that you will
so far as possible bear
the matter in mind with
a view to come on & be
present with us. I will
keep you posted about

our plans.

Truly Yours
L Deane

May 18 Howard
New York

Answered Dec 21st 1888.

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Catlin MissFiled
Complied with

1851



Will Gen. Howard grant-
Miss Catlin the favor of an
autographic note from his
pen; and, by so doing, greatly
oblige a young lady, whose
esteem is expressed in
this request.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dec. 20, 1858.

Compld with
S. H. C.



CHAS. T. WHITE & SON,
MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS
AND BROKERS.

CHEMICALS, DRUGS,
SPICES, OILS, ETC.

96-98 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

CABLE ADDRESS: BITUMEN, NEWYORK.

AGENTS FOR THE ALUMINIUM UND MAGNESIUM FABRIK, PATENT GRATZEL.

BREMEN, (GERMANY.)

CHAS. T. WHITE.
NORMAN WHITE.

New York, Dec 20th 1888

Major Gen. O. O. Howard -
Governors Island -

N. Y.

Dear Sir;

Will you kindly forward enclosed
letter to Mr J. W. H. as I have not his
address.

Very truly yours
Norman White.

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Letter forwarded to
J. W. H.
and got through
Jan 1st

White German

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Ans. Dec 21st 1888.

Letter forwarded to you
can -

Fran Bodemeyer

Göttingen

Hanover Germany

BRUNNEN (GERMANY)

"STEW. T. SAND
STEW. T. SAND"

СВЕТЛОСЛАВЪ: БИЛГЕНЪ МЕНЪ ОМЪ,

30-02 WINDMILL M² A²

СЕРИЯ "СОВЕТСКИЕ ДРОГЫ"

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NEW YORK HOTEL

New York,

Dec 20

1888

Hayden O Howard U.S. a
Governor's Island

General

I wrote to you
from Washington asking
information relative to
seizure of residence in
Summer of 1865 in Columbia
DC by Gen Ralph Ely, which
was ordered by you to be
vacated a number of
months afterwards. When
Hon James S Blaine went
with me to see you at your
headquarters in Washington.

If you are able to find
me the proper data, please
send your response to me
at New York Hotel, where
I now am.

Very Respy
Blair Duncanson

File

Glencoe Dec 20/88

My dear Brother
Your letter to me written
in Chicago the day you left Mother
dying had was very grateful to me.
You two letters, one to her &
one to Charles & Katie I have
been allowed to read. I came
at 9-30 Sunday A.M. & had
the sad satisfaction of joining
my tears with those of others who
loved her. I go home tomorrow.
Charles must write you about
Mother's last days words & I
will send you my remarks
made at the funeral & a
still fuller notice original &
compiled, if I can get time
& strength to copy & have
printed. ^{when I get to Chicago} With love to Lizzie
Henry & Bessie -
Your aff. Brother
Rivland

See No 2 for business
matters

My Address is
"Rev. R. B. Howard
No. 1. Somerset St
Boston
Mass."

F. H.
Mr new song
young for the
love of beeches
little dog - fear
he was a to be -

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Howard R. B.

File.

Gen. A. B. Arnold

Dear Mother No 2 File

Mother appointed me Co-Exec-
utor with Charles of her
will. I could not "qualify"
not being a "resident" Charles
will be delayed by the ab-
sence of a subscribing

Witness till about Feb. 1st

He will have a copy of the
will made for your & Belle.
The left directions to pay her
just debts, funeral expenses, bills
for nurse & Dr, etc which
her final amount to about

\$680-

300-

In a monument

" perpetual care of lot 500-

for her grave ^{the church} ^{equally} 14,400

for her 3 children - 2,000

Her granddaughters - 700-

Grace 100-
Bessie 200-

The Church & Home Miss. Soc. were
remembered by gifts before
her death. The left instructions
as you know for the distribution
of a part of her personal effects.
Grace will send to Bessie, Lizzie
& Grace & the others what she
fore them. A nice trunk for service
I had saved for others of the boys.
over

Charles hopes to be able
to act as Executor by
Feb. 1st or before - and
to be able to pay the legacies
soon after.

The "Eastern" matters are
to be left to me to settle
and I want you to write
me which you would
prefer for the \$3700 to

be paid you for Bessie -
the Leeds & Farmington R.R.
Bonds guaranteed by Maine
Central R.R. ^{6. per cent coupons} payable semi-
annually at Merchants Bank
Portland Me. (where they
are deposited) at their

market value - or cash -

I can send you the bonds
or sell them & send you
a check when the time comes
at your option - I know of no
better security - & no better interest
at the East - they were above par
at last account.

Glencor Me
Dec 20/88.

Yours aff Brother
R. B. Howard
for C. H. Howard
Executor

1891

File
no Ans.

Gen O. O. Howard
Governors Island N. Y.

My Dear Good Sir your letter in reply to
mine came to hand with contents and it
will greatly help me to raise the required
amount will you please accept my many
Thanks for the Dollar you sent and may
you have a very merry Christmas and
many happy New years yours very Great
fully

John H. Davis
56 Second St
Brooklyn
N. Y.
Dec 20 - 1888

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David H. H.

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No. Answer.

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Abbott Weyman Rev

File

Ans Dec. 28th 1888.

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St. John's Church

148 Willow Street,
Brooklyn Heights.

December 21st
1888.

My dear General Howard,

The anniversary exercises of The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn are to be held in several different churches on Sunday evening, January 27th. I write to ask you, joining my invitation with that of the president of

the Association, to speak
in Plymouth Church
that evening, on work
by young men for
young men. You are
more familiar with
the work of the Asso-
ciations than I am,
and will take any
range you like.

Yours sincerely
Lyman Abbott.

Welcome to the East.
And why not to Plymouth
Ch.? I would call on you if I
knew how to get to you -

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McKeever Chauncey

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WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON.

See 21st / 1888
1888

My dear General

Your letter of the 18th
inst. duly received, & gave your
message to Genl. - Schaffeld,
who said he should be glad
to see you in Washington as
soon as it would suit your
convenience.

Since my graduation
at West Point, I have never per-
-sented three more pleasant and
satisfactory years than those
spent on your staff in San
Francisco; I shall always look
upon that time of duty with great

pleasure, as being so entirely
satisfactory both to myself and
my beloved commander.

It is extremely gratifying
to learn that you missed
me after my departure
from San Francisco.

I am truly glad that you
were enabled to see your dear
good mother before her death
and am much pleased to learn
that she remembered and
spoke of me.

Mr McKeever & my daughter
are still absent & join me in
kind remembrance and
wishes for a happy Christmas
to you and yours.

Yours sincerely
Mr. George Howard Chauncey McKeever

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THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION
OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, December 21, 1888.

DEAR SIR :

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION of this City is a social organization, having in view the advancement of the interests of our Church through meetings and gatherings, which, among other things, will afford opportunity for Presbyterians and their friends to become acquainted with each other, and thereby strengthen our Church organization.

One of its principal objects is to attach to the Church its younger members, to have them with us at our meetings, and take active part in making them thoroughly social and enjoyable.

Your special attention is, therefore, invited to our next meeting and collation, appointed for Friday evening, the 28th instant, at the Assembly Rooms, Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway and 39th Street, at which ladies, as well as gentlemen, will be welcome.

There will be a choice selection of vocal and instrumental music.

The occasion will take the form of a Reception to the Committees on Re-union of the Northern and Southern General Assemblies. These Committees include some of the most distinguished men in each Church, and will hold a joint session in this city.

The price of tickets will be One Dollar. They may be obtained, on or before Thursday, the 27th instant, of Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, 53 Fifth Avenue ; of Caswell, Massey & Co., Fifth Avenue, corner of 47th Street ; at the drug store of C. A. Marsh, corner of Madison Avenue and 125th Street ; and at Room 57, Cotton Exchange Building.

(OVER)

No tickets will be sold at the door.

The entrance to the Assembly Rooms is on Broadway,
one door north of 39th Street.

A large number of the people of our Church have
expressed a wish to do honor to those who will be our guests,
and the Committee have incurred unusual expense in hiring
the elegant accommodations mentioned. It is hoped, there-
fore, that every friend of the Union will do his part to make
the occasion a notable one.

On behalf of the Union,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.