

3 4 5 6 7 8  
Steamer Pink Warble

Arkansas River near Antume  
8 P.M. Saturday night

Dear Sir,

March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1872

As we are "laying up" for the night it is probable we will not reach Pine Bluff before noon tomorrow and I shall probably remain there till another boat comes up - I hoped we would get there in the morning so that I could keep the Sabbath in a more Christian way but we "layed up" last night at the mouth of the Shute from White River and we have made slow progress today - The boat is old and rickety - a stern-wheeler never fast and now against the current and as the trip is to buy cotton seed, they stop and peddle at every landing - try to sell a lb. of flour or meal & engage the cotton seed, leaving bags to be filled for their return - The President of the oil works (Mr. Penter) is on board and his little son Henry - The latter was very lively last night and I was running out & in with his father who, by the way, has lived some time in California & is a frank free-mannered man of business - The little boy complained of head ache this morning & had evidently taken a bad cold - I advised looking his feet which relieved him somewhat and he went to sleep - I went to him in his stateroom occasionally as his father was very busy - The little fellow was home sick & cried much. He is only seven years old - He is very patient & doesn't

3 4 5 6 7 8

he did not seem so well & is very feverish -  
So I helped both his feet & I heard his father  
about bathing his back & shoulders - He took some  
Sage tea & now feels better but he is to take  
some oil (Cotton-seed oil) as they have no  
Caster oil - This at my suggestion - The father  
thanked me very cordially - said he knew nothing  
about such things - I bathed his head a little &  
had a clean pillow - Case - None of the berths  
are furnished with pillow cases - It is a  
pretty "hard" place but I am well and I hope  
my Dorkings are well & in a comfortable home -  
This faith helps me to be peaceful - After  
supper I was up on the hurricane deck peering to & fro  
for exercise & watching the sun light & the day  
light fade away & listening to the howls on shore  
Chasing Deer when a young man come up &  
seemed inclined to talk - He told me something  
about Ft Smith where I expect to go - Finally  
he began to tell me about his family & him-  
self - how he had lost <sup>his</sup> ~~good~~ his father Capt. Kim -  
His Mother lives at Rising Sun, Indiana. His father  
was killed while in command of a U.S. Gunboat -  
He told me of his fiancée who lives in Cincinnati  
and I talked with him as well as I could & I pray  
the Lord may bless the conversation & enable me to say  
more tomorrow - He has been on three boats that sunk & seen  
one which was blown up - Had a fox (to sell liquor)  
on three & lost all he had such time - I told him it

was bad business as you would imagine I would  
say so. I have been reading in Froude - I  
like the book - It is instructive - Last night I  
read Spinoza - being some account of the man  
his philosophy - I am glad to know he was a good  
man & that his philosophy is in no correct sense  
atheistic but rather pantheistic - However it is  
not a very good theory that leads to all the  
principles of Unitarianism for regulation of conduct when  
it reaches that end it points to God in all  
things as being an expression of God - The mis-  
take as Froude conceives it is in trying to de-  
monstrate logically or mathematically any matter  
of faith & conscience. I read "Lives of the Saints"  
this morning & then the Philosophy of Catholicism & then  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Lecture on the Times of Erasmus, Hutter, Froude's  
Studies seem to have been in the 16<sup>th</sup> Century - Most  
of them were written for Reviews in 1850 - I am struck  
with his originality & vigor of thought as well as research -  
Yesterday I read his "Representative Men" & "English Worthies"  
while on the "Mary Houston" - I wrote you on her & I suppose  
the letter will take the cars at Memphis (I hope so) &  
having no poster to tell you I think about you though I can-  
not hear from you - It was about 5 before we landed  
upon the Wharf-boat at White River - It showed and I  
found it difficult to get up the slippery clay bank with  
my Valise - almost perpendicular - I made one acqui-  
tance on the boat - or boat - looking but rough fellow  
whom I found to have been a Contractor for Telegraph setting &c.

but he was going up Arkansas River for cottonseed  
 for a new Okla. Oil works company. (They make  
 "Imported Olive Oil") It was a miserable town-  
 let - Two houses for travellers - one by Mrs. Boyd  
 a Colored man told me was the best - It was a  
 humph - down - filthy house & my companion (& others)  
 turned & left as soon as they saw the inside - My usual  
 jollity (which scarcely ever fails when absolutely needed)  
 came to my relief - I inspected the room appointed me -  
 no ceiling - rough boards & open over head but a lock  
 on the door & a bed upon which they promised me  
 clean sheets (though I inwardly resolved not to under in  
 such a place) - No women appeared & I almost dreaded  
 to see one - You may imagine why - I looked up my valise  
 & sallied out to see how my comrades fared - I found the  
 "R. E. Lee hotel" smaller than Mrs. B's & six men were  
 in the one sitting & bar room all, I saw at a glance, drink  
 and three gambling as I soon saw - The keeper had on  
 Rebel gray Goldie's clothing & looked like a pick-pocket or  
 worse - I confess it was hard for me not to pepper him  
 a cot in a strange garret - He was intent on supplying  
 the wants of liquor, cigars &c. - I met my comrades outside  
 & having tried a private house in vain & he & another  
 man concluded to go back to Mrs. B's with me - They  
 would have to occupy the same room with three  
 drunken men if at the "R. E. Lee" - Mrs. B. refused to take  
 them but I offered to share my room & so one got a place -  
 A girl came in & summoned us to supper - While floating  
 on Park, bread & coffee, we heard that <sup>the</sup> best beer for Arkansas

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3/2/1872      *From:* C. H. Howard

*To:* Dearest [Katherine F  
Howard]

CHH-204

Steamer Pink Varble  
Arkansas River, near  
Auburn

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Steamer Pink Varble  
Arkansas River, near Auburn  
8 P.M. Saturday night  
March 2nd 1872

Dearest:

As we are "laying up" for the night it is probable we will not reach Pine Bluff before noon tomorrow and I shall probably remain there till another boat comes up. I hoped we would get there in the morning so that I could keep the Sabbath in a more Christian way but we "layed up" last night at the mouth of the Shute from White River and we have made slow progress today.

The boat is old and rickety - a stern-wheeler, never fast and now against the current and as the trip is to buy cotton seeds they stop and parlay at every landing -- try to sell a bbl of flour or meal & engage the cotton seed, leaving bags to be filled for their return.

The President of the oil works (Mr. Fenton) is on board and his little son Henry. The latter was very lively last night and was running out & in with his father, who by the way, has lived some time in California & is a frank full-mannered man of business. The little boy complained of head ache this morning & had evidently taken a bad cold. I advised soaking his feet which relieved him somewhat and he went to sleep. I went to him in his stateroom occasionally as his father was very busy. The little fellow was homesick & cried somewhat. He is only seven years old. He is very patient. Tonight he did not seem so well & is very feverish. So I helped bathe his feet & showed his father about bathing his back & shoulders. He took some sage tea & now feels better but he is to take some oil (cotton-seed oil) as they have no Castor oil. This at my suggestion. The father thanked me very cordially - said he knew nothing about such things. I bathed his head a little & had a clean pillow-case. None of the berths are provided with pillow cases.

It is a pretty "hard" place but I am well and I hope my Darlings are well & in a comfortable home. This faith helps me to be peaceful.

After supper I was up on the hurricane deck pacing to & fro for exercise & watching the sunlight and the daylight fade away & listening to the hounds on shore chasing deer when a young man came up & seemed inclined to talk. He told me something about Ft. Smith where I expect to go.

Finally he began to tell me about his family & himself, how he had lost \$3000 his father left him. His mother lives at Rising Sun, Indiana. His father was killed while in command of a U.S. Gunboat. He told me of his fiancée who lives in Cincinnati and I talked with him as well as I could & I pray the Lord may bless the conversation & enable me to say more tomorrow. He has been on three boats that sunk, & on one which was blown up. Had a bar (to sell liquor) on three & lost all he had each time. I told him it was bad business as you would imagine I would say so.

I have been reading in Fronde. I like the book. It is instructive. Last night I read Spinoza - being some account of the man & his philosophy. I am glad to know he was a good man & that his philosophy is in no correct sense atheistic but gotten pantheistic. However it is not a very bad theory that leads to all the principles of Christ for regulation of conduct when it reaches that and it points to God in all things as being an expression of God. The mistake as Fronde conceives it is in trying to demonstrate logically or mathematically any matters of faith & conscience. I read "Lives of the Saints" this morning & then the Philosophy of Catholicism & then the 1st Lecture on the Times of Erasmus & Luther. Fronde's studies seem to have been in the 16th Century. Most of them were written for Reviews in 1850. I am struck with his originality & vigor of thought as well as research. Yesterday I read his "Representative Men" & "English Worthies" while on the "Mary Houston". I wrote you on her & I suppose the letter will take the

cars at Memphis (I hope so) & hurry on faster to tell you I think about you though I cannot hear from you.

It was about 5 before we landed upon the Wharf boat at White River. It snowed and I found it difficult to get up the slippery clay bank with my valise - almost perpendicular. I made an acquaintance on the boat - an honest-looking but rough fellow whom I found to have been a contractor for Telegraph setting &c. but he was going up Arkansas River for Cotton seed for a New Orleans Oil works company. (They make "Imported Olive Oil").

It was a miserable hamlet. Two houses for travelers - one by Mrs. Boyd a colored man told me was the best. It was a tumble-down-filthy house & my companion (& others) turned & left as soon as they saw the inside. My usual jollity (which scarcely ever fails when absolutely needed) came to my relief. I inspected the room appointed me - no ceiling - rough boards & open over head but a lock on the door & a bed upon which they promised me clean sheets (though I inwardly resolved not to undress in such a place). No women appeared & I almost dreaded to see one. You may imagine why.

I locked up my valise & sallied out to see how my comrade fared. I found the "R. E. Lee Hotel" smaller than Mrs. B's & six men were in the one sitting & bar room all, I saw at a glance, drunk and three gambling as I soon saw. The keeper had on Rebel grey Soldier's clothing & looked like a pick-pocket or worse. I confess it was hard for me not to appear like a cot in a strange garret. He was intent on supplying the forfeits of liquor, cigars &c. I met my comrade outside, he having tried a private house in vain & he & another man concluded to go back to Mrs B's with me. They would have to occupy the same room with those drunken men if at the "R.E. Lee". Mrs. B refused to take them but I offered to share my room & so one got a place. A girl came in & summoned us to supper. While feasting on Pork, bread & coffee, we heard that this boat was for Arkansas

[Missing following page]

Bureau 3-20 P.M.  
 Am. Peoria 5-45 P.M.  
 Jan Peoria 8-20 a.m.  
 Jackson Mill 12-45 P.M.  
 Springfield 2-15 P.M.

American Missionary Association.

Room 18, No. 204 West Madison Street.

C. H. H. D.  
Secretary.

Chicago, May 18 1872.

Dear Bro:

Glad to get word from  
 you of the card - I send the Book  
 should permit - If you don't see it  
 you can return it some time - You  
 could spend night at Peoria  
 which would be pleasant proba-  
 bly than at Decatur - I think you  
 could have 1/2 fare for both <sup>parts</sup>  
 on the Peoria, Pekin & Jackson Mill -  
 leave at 8-20 & reach Springfield  
 by good connections at 2-45  
 P.M. I shall try to go that way  
 starting Tuesday or Wednesday accord-  
 ing to necessities of business - By  
 staying here Thursday again the singers  
 cannot leave on evening till Saturday at  
 Springfield - Hope you can plan to  
 remain <sup>these two</sup> ~~these~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Monday</sup> - Their concert here will  
 be Monday - I just got a telegram

leaving - Mr. W. Storer - So as have  
our party tries to follow a circuit among  
writing slow - very - Mr. W. Storer - So as have  
copying of which some letter is  
minds and -

that Concert at Peoria must be  
deferred - So I suppose that  
will be Tuesday <sup>following</sup> we will  
omit Quincy where we had  
intended to go. I expect this  
change as they will spend the  
night at P. & night as well  
Friday - I cannot explain the  
telegram. Had telegraphed  
Bishop a few minutes before  
to advertise, get out tickets &c.  
at Peoria - Have countermand-  
ed that - Bishop telegraphed  
he had 1/2 fare for us &  
so I will give you a letter  
to the Capt. at Peoria <sup>fare</sup> if you go  
that way - We will probably  
want you to arrange some things  
for us there as Bishop perhaps  
cannot stay - He is on his  
way back to Columbus Miss.  
He was to get Hotel accommodations  
&c. Write me which route you  
decide on - I wish Kitty could go to  
join mother - She is blue in being  
left out so much - Betsy irritate - probably

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5/18/1872

*From:* C. H. Howard

*To:* Brother [Rodelphus H  
Gilmore]

CHH-206

American Missionary  
Association  
Room 18, No. 204  
West Madison Street  
Chicago  
C. H. Howard, Western  
Secretary

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[Letterhead]

American Missionary Association  
Room 18, No. 204 West Madison Street, ]  
C. H. Howard, Western Secretary  
Chicago,

May 18 1872

Dear Bro:

Glad to get word from you & the card. I send the Rock Island Permit. If you don't use it you can return it some time. You could spend night at Peoria which would be pleasanter probably than at Decatur. I think you could have ½ fares for both (you & mother) on the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville line at 8.20 & reach Springfield by good connections at 2.45 P.M. I shall try to go that way starting Tuesday or Wednesday according to necessities of business.

By singing here Thursday again the singers cannot have an evening till Saturday at Springfield. Hope you can plan to remain there till Monday. Their concert there will be Monday. I just got a telegram that concert at Peoria must be deferred. So I suppose that will be Tuesday following & we will omit Quincy where we had intended to go. I regret this change as they will spend the night at P. & might as well sing (Friday).

I cannot explain the telegram. I had telegraphed Bishop a few minutes before to advertize, get out tickets &c. at Peoria. Have countermanded that. Bishop telegraphed he had ½ fares for us & so I will give you a letter to the Supt. at Peoria to use if you go that way. We will probably want you to arrange some things for us there as Bishop perhaps cannot stay. He is on his way back to Columbus Miss. He was to get Hotel accommodations &c. Write me which route you decide on.

I wish Kitty could go to join mother. She is blue in being left out so much. Baby irritable [Burt F. Howard, born Sept 4, 1871] - probably teething. Mrs. Winters slow - very. Mr. W. slower. So we have our petty trials of patience amidst many many blessings of which latter your letter reminds me.

C. H. H.

Bureau 3.20 P.M.  
Arr Peoria 5.45 P.M.  
Leave Peoria 8.20 a.m.  
Jacksonville 12.45 P.M.  
Springfield 2.15 P.M.

41  
The invited of her mother while we stood of  
+ some took the cold water in good part and  
many a bit of rattlesnakes was a stamp of a  
cry - Her friends are on every body's lips - The  
Infirmary is with you & to your children & to all  
that are afar off - Her Memorials Sister has  
written to you & to those who are today "far off" from  
the Kingdom - I hope this little book of Remembrance  
& Memorials may be like her Memorials in  
Character & in consecration to Christ's duty as  
she grows up - I pray that we, her friends, may  
do all our part & expect God to do His part in  
nurturing and a Character - Had I knew my mother  
will join us in our prayers - I expect to see I am  
pursued by Dear Mother when I have written to her  
Army office tomorrow - With kindest regards  
from her affectionate daughter  
Ann S. C. Howard

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Hyman beginning

Nov 10 52

Sings of the Sanctuary

131

See Arnold's for the Shepard Study  
With all-singing choruses  
Hark! how he calls the Lark  
And feeds them in his arms

Mr. Board up and of the baptism Prof. Bartlett  
Spent a very earnest & appropriate prayer - There  
were several deep and platters filled with red  
flowers embroidered in hem and in Christ was green -  
They were mostly delegates of different <sup>different</sup> churches  
Some of them "shady white" - A few little blue ones  
were from "blood-red" flowers with their beautiful plumes  
After the prayer we went to the back part of the  
Church & put in the baby; Clock, blue vase etc. Hal  
Sophie's letter home - Baby - Little "Mina" we would  
All her news was as good as sun & sky and be -

121

ment will result to A.M.A.  
interests - Perhaps the pastor  
then will have made many  
one effort & so left upon him-  
self a deeper impression than  
would have been done if I  
had gone - And his perma-  
nent interest will soon com-  
municate itself to the church -  
Perhaps, too, Bomber's Rock  
will make a more effective &  
earnest talk than he would  
had I been there - My  
note I have <sup>had</sup> much enjoyed  
in our happy review of Christen-  
ing - It was pleasant to have  
the two grandfathers (Forbes)  
present - I wish you too might  
have been there - We went in  
before church began & sat on  
the front seat - <sup>Mina</sup> set with  
us - I held the baby part of  
the time - After brief invocation  
& singing of the very appropriate

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4/27/1873

*From:* C. H. Howard

*To:* Mother [Eliza Gilmore]

CHH-205

Glencoe, Illinois

---

Glencoe, Sunday,  
April 27 1873

My dear Mother

Nature seemed to smile on our intention of taking baby (Nina Foster Howard, born 2 Feb 1873) out to Church this morning to be Christened. It was mild and bright and the birds were singing quite merrily. Nina [Foster Riggs, the sister of Katherine Howard and the baby's namesake] was very desirous to be present at the ceremony and to have it on Sunday and at Church. So I was positively glad that in the final turn of events I found myself at home on Saturday night instead of at Moline.

I trust no detriment will result to A.M.A. interests. Perhaps the pastor there will have made more of an effort & so left upon himself a deeper impression than would have been done if I had gone. And his permanent interest will soon communicate itself to the Church. Perhaps, too, Barnabas Root will make a more effective & earnest talk than he would had I been there.

At any rate I have had much comfort in our happy service of Christening. It was pleasant to have the two grandparents (Fosters!) present. I wish you too might have been there. We went in before Church began & sat on the front seat. Nina sat with us. I held the baby part of the time. After brief invocation & singing of the very appropriate hymn (no 1052, Songs of the Sanctuary) beginning

See Israel's gentle Shepherd stands  
With all-engaging charms:  
Hark! how he calls the tender lambs,  
And folds them in his arms.

We stood up and after baptism Prof. Bartlett offered a very earnest & appropriate prayer. There were several deep oval platters filled with wild flowers embosomed in moss and in Christmas green. They were mostly Hepaticas of different hues, different shades of violet and some of them nearly white. In two little silver vases were some "blood-root" flowers with their beautiful foliage.

After the prayer we went to the back part of the church & put on the baby's cloak, blue veil &c. & let Sophie take her home. Baby - Little "Nina" we must call her now was as good as ever a baby could be. She smiled at her mother while we stood up & even took the cold water in good part not showing a bit of restlessness nor a whimper of a cry. Her praises are on everybody's lips. The promise is unto you & to your children & to all that are afar off. Her namesake Sister Nina will soon go to those who are sadly "afar off" from the Kingdom. I hope this little bud of humanity & womanhood may be like her namesake in character & in consecration to Christian duty as she grows up. I pray that we, her parents, may do all our part & expect God to do His part in maturing such a character. And I know my mother will join us in our prayer. I expect to send your parcels by Dea. Colton whom I have written to to call at my office tomorrow.

With Sincere Affection  
Your Son  
C. H. Howard

[Here is the rest of the hymn:  
2 "Permit them to approach," he cries,  
"Nor scorn their humble name:  
For 'twas to bless such souls as these,  
The Lord of angels came."

3 We bring them, Lord, in thankful hands,  
And yield them up to thee:  
Joyful that we ourselves are thine,  
Thine let our offspring be.]

N Haven, Oct<sup>r</sup> 29, 1873

Gen C. A. Woodward

My dear Sir,

I have found my work here in + sewing with the preaching wh. occupies the greater number of the Sunday so fully occupying me that I have no time to write for the papers; & tho' solicited from various publications to write have been unable to furnish a single newspaper article since I came here. I see no prospect of being able to do so at present.

I am glad to hear from you & that you are taking hold of The Advance, which main-

It is a high position among  
the religious newspapers.  
Mrs. H. joins me in cordial  
regards to yourself  
& Mrs. Howard

Sincerely yours

Samuel Harris

---

10/29/1873

*From:* Samuel Harris

*To:* Gen C H Howard

CHH-207

New Haven, Ct

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N. Haven, Oct 29, 1873

Gen C H Howard

My Dear Sir,

I have found my work here in & <seing> with the preaching wh. occupies the greater number of Sundays so fully occupying me that I have no time to write for the papers, & tho' solicited from various publications to write have been unable to furnish a single newspaper article since I came here. I see no prospect of being able to do so at present.

I am glad to hear from you & that you are taking hold of the Advance, which maintains a high position among the religious newspapers. Mrs H joins me in cordial regards to yourself & Mrs Howard.

Sincerely yours  
Samuel Harris

prejudice against colour which is  
so strong here and that if I had  
put my name to it people would have  
said "He talks that way because he  
is a Scotchman" whereas now they  
will feel that I do so because I am  
a Christian.

N. M. J.

5 West 35<sup>th</sup> St -  
New York Oct. 29/73

My Dear General

I received  
your letter yesterday, but I have not yet  
received a copy of the advance of last  
week. <sup>or if you can spare it 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> class</sup> Would you let me have one?  
I have not hitherto been a reader of the  
paper except at the Y. M. C. A. but  
if I am to become a contributor I must  
become also a reader - so please put  
my name in your list, and you can  
keep the post-annual subscription off  
the post-payment you make me for  
articles. As to remuneration I do  
not know what the advance has been  
in the habit of giving, I will tell  
you what I have been in the habit  
of receiving - from the Independent,  
the Christian Union & the Congregationalist.  
about I get \$25 for each article. There  
is not in any of them except the Com

limited any specifications as to length, but the Boston people stipulate for about two of their columns in each article.

I will try to send you an article on the same terms, if agreeable to you, as often as I can.

Taking subjects as they suggest themselves. Unfortunately before you wrote to me, I had sent a sketch of a

sketch to the Christian Union, but your idea of giving sketches of British Preachers strikes me as a good one

and a series of such articles might be made both pleasant & profitable.

I hope to see you next week at Newark. My wife

will be delighted to have a visit from you & the children will be glad to welcome you up air, not-  
only for your brother's sake but for your own.

Believe me  
Yours faithfully  
Wm. W. Taylor

P.S. The star was a good signature. Usually I have no hesitation in allowing my name to appear but when I indulge in free criticism of contemporary events, I think I

can be more trenchant & faithful - when my name is unknown - & I use the Editorial "we". It is not modesty precisely - & it is not cowardice either.

For I would willingly say similar things openly - but I don't care to have the responsibility of personal defence always upon me. So if you

Editors get some times the benefit of our help under our own names; it is only fair that we should

casually get the benefit of yours as a majority. I think what I said about the coloured people, needed to be said - & it will be all the more

powerful without my name - since we born Britishers have none of the

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10/29/1873

*From:* Wm. M. Taylor

*To:* General C. H. Howard

CHH-208

5 West 35th St.  
New York

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5 West 35th St.  
New York Oct 29//73

My Dear General

I received your letter yesterday but I have not yet received a copy of the Advance of last week. Would you let me have one? Or if you can spare it 2 or 3 copies. I haven't hitherto been a reader of the paper except at the Y.M.C.A. but if I am to become a contributor I must become also a reader - so please put my name on your list, and you can keep the first annual subscription off the first payment you make me for articles.

As to remuneration I do not know what the Advance has been in the habit of giving. I will tell you what I have been in the habit of receiving. From the Independent, The Christian Union & The Congregationalist I get \$25 for each article. There is not in any of them except the Congregationalist any specifications as to length, but the Boston people stipulate for about two of their columns in each article. I will try to send you an article on the same terms, if agreeable to you as often as I can. Taking subjects as they suggest themselves.

Unfortunately before you wrote to me, I had sent a sketch of Dr. Candlish to the Christian Union, but your idea of giving sketches of British Preachers strikes me as a good one and a series of such articles might be made both pleasant & profitable.

I hope to see you next week at Newark. My wife will be delighted to have a visit from you & the children will be glad to welcome you again, not now only for your brother's sake but for your own. Believe me.

Yours faithfully,  
Wm. M. Taylor

P.S. The 'star' was a good signature. Usually I have no hesitation in allowing my name to appear but when I indulge in free criticism of contemporary events, I think I can be more trenchant - & faithful - when my name is unknown - & I use the Editorial "we". It is not modesty precisely, & it is not cowardice either, for I would willingly say similar things openly, but I don't care to have the responsibility of personal defence always upon me. So if you Editors get sometimes the benefit of our help under our own names - it is only fair that we should occasionally get the benefit of your anonymity. I think what I said about the colored people, needed to be said & it will be all the more powerful without my name since we born Britishers have none of the prejudice against colour which is so strong here and if I had put my name to it people would have said "He talks that way because he is a Scotchman" where as now they will feel that I do so because I talk as a Christian. W.M.T.

Tuesday

[ca. Nov., 1873]

My dear General

I did not get  
your letter inviting  
me to Annapolis  
till yesterday. I  
had just come from  
a journey to Chicago  
about Freedman's  
schools and I was  
wearing out. I  
hope you had a

a good meeting &  
that some of the rebels  
down there did  
you the honor to  
hear you.

I am going down  
now to see our  
new Commissioner  
Evel Bruce Booth  
who was in pressed  
Gregory's removal  
Yours  
G. Ford

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11/4/1873     *From:* G. Bond

*To:* C. H. Howard

CHH-209

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Tuesday, [Bowdoin: November, 1873]

My dear General

I did not get your letter inviting me to Annapolis till yesterday. I had just come from a journey to Chicago about Freedmans schools and I was wearied out. I hope you had a good meeting and that some of the rebs down there did you the honor to hear you.

I am going down now to see our new Commissioner. Gen'l Horace Brooks who was in <pressed> Gregory's removal.

G. Bond

[Note: Edgar M. Gregory was removed as Ass't Commisioner of Texas area on April 2, 1866. In May, 1868 he was appointed Marshall of Eastern District of Pennsylvania, which ended his Freedman's appointment to the Maryland and Delaware District.]