

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., Mar 7, 1886.

My dear General

After I had written
to Knapp I got a letter from Master
Culver strongly endorsing Gormley
Believing that you were all anxious
to have the matter settled I wrote Mr.
Culver to go Monday morning to Post
master Judd and get him to take
that graph to the Deptmt in favor
of Gormley or some one else. Then
I asked the P. M. Genl. (Furbush) to
appoint someone Judd should re-
commend and if he did not
hear from Mr Judd by Wednesday
Am I asked him for the conveni-
ence of the citizens of Glencoe
to appoint Gormley at once.

If Sawyer is for him he is
likely to be appointed - All I
can do is this. I will ask Gen

Stevenson to hold up the case for a
few days - You will get this letter
~~Tuesday~~ ^{Wednesday} morning. ~~Tuesday~~ ^{Wednesday} evening
you can see the committee of
citizens and suggest to them
the propriety of ascertaining
where the post office ought to be
kept. Let them then write to the
department immediately. If on
the whole you would rather have
Gornby appointed than have a
few days delay you might
telegraph me ~~Wednesday~~ ^{Thursday} morn-
ing.

Yours truly

Geo Adams

3/7/1886

From: Senator George E.
Adams

To: General C. H. Howard

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House of
Representatives U.S.,
Washington, D.C.,

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My dear General

After I had written to Hurford I got a letter from Martin Culver strongly endorsing Gormby. Believing that you were all anxious to have the matter settled I wrote Mr. Culver to go Monday morning to Postmaster Judd and get him to telegraph to the Deptmt in favor of Gormby or someone else. Then I asked the P.M. Genl. (First Asst) to appoint whomever Judd should recommend and if he did not hear from Mr. Judd by Wednesday AM I asked him for the concurrence of the citizens of Glencoe to appoint Gormby at once.

If <Lavler> is for him he is likely to be appointed. All I can do is this. I will ask Gen Stevenson to hold up the case for a few days. You will get this letter Wednesday morning. Wednesday evening you can see the committee of citizens and suggest to them the propriety of ascertaining where the post office ought to be kept. Let them then write to the Department immediately. If on the whole you would rather have Gormby appointed than have a few days delay you might telegraph me Tuesday morning.

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Geo. E. Adams

[George Everett Adams, Congressman from Illinois]

I return to New York
tonight, & I think yr. no.
will be promoted -
The
Ebbitt:

Washington, D. C., March 11th 1886

My dear Howard,

I have not been unmind-
ful of the request in
yr. last letter -

I saw the Pres. this
A.M., she said that
Jerry was promoted first
as being the senior of
Howard - he, the Pres.
having so determined
the question of rank.

I believe Howard will
now be promoted in
Pop's place, as the
ranking officer -

The Pres. said there was
some opposition to Ebbitt,
Howard, but strong support.

Then I earnestly said what
appears in the enclosed letter
or at once wrote ~~sent~~^{sent}
to him a letter of July. I
enclose a copy.

The Pres. - twice, remarked
on hearing my remarks
about yr. brother, "I am
"very glad to hear you say
"this" - so that I am
glad to possibly leave bay
of service to Genl. Howard
tho. as I wrote you, my
preferences were for
wiles, & I was per-
fectly loyal to him.

Yours sincerely
Francis B. Barlow
Col. C. K. Howard

Please regard what I say of
the Pres. - as entirely confidential
tho. he didn't ask me to so treat
it, except as to Genl. Howard.
Please be careful about this -

The
Ebbitt:

(Copy)

C. C. WILLARD, Prop.

Washington, D. C., March 11th 1886

To the President

I beg leave to state in writing what I said to you this morning -

In my opinion, the qualities & experience of Genl. Miles make him the fittest officer of any rank for promotion to the grade of major genl. -

I say this especially in view of the fact as I understand it, that the superior of Genl. Pope will be assigned to a command on the Pacific Coast - of which, in matters both of peace & war, Genl. Miles has a wide knowledge. I think that the feeling of the

people of that locality, as well as the opinion of the peaceful friends of the Indians, (those who desire their protection & advance ment, not their extermination), is in favour of Reul Miles.

At the same time, if the Prof. is of opinion that the rule of seniority ~~must~~ should govern in this case, as has been shown in the promotion of Reul Terry, I beg to say, most emphatically, that I think that the objections by which it is sought to exclude Reul Howard from the benefit of his seniority, are wholly unfounded, & ought not to be regarded for a moment. I have served under him, and I know him to be

The
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Washington, D. C.,

an officer of distinguished
 services & merit, and a
 patriotic & honorable
 man of very high cha-
 racter, & perfect integrity.
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 which seeks to defame
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 lic grounds, as I do for
 Gen. Miles), comes, I
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 result of his merits,

and not of his fault,

Very respectfully

Your obedient Ser-
vant,

(Signed) Francis B. Barlow

3/11/1886

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To: Col. C. H. Howard

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C.C. Willard, Prop.
The Ebbitt:
Washington, D.C.

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I have not been unmindful of the request in yr. last letter.

I saw the Prest. [Grover Cleveland] this A.M & he said that Terry was promoted first as being the senior of Howard, he, the Prest. having so determined the question of rank. I believe Howard will now be promoted in Pope's place, as the ranking officer. The Prest. said there was some opposition to Genl. Howard, but strong support. Then I earnestly said what appears in the enclosed letter & at once wrote & sent to him a letter of wh. I enclose a copy.

The Prest twice, remarked on hearing my remarks about yr brother, "I am very glad to hear you say this" so that I am glad to possibly have been of service to Genl. Howard tho. as I wrote you, my preferences were for Miles, & I was perfectly loyal to him.

Ever Sincerely,
Francis C. Barlow

Col. C. H. Howard
&c

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I have served under him, and I know him to be an officer of distinguished services, & merit, and a

patriotic & honorable man of very high character & perfect integrity. The opposition to him (that kind of opposition which seeks to defame him, instead of expressing a preference for some other man on public grounds, as I do for Genl. Miles), comes, I believe, from unworthy motives, and is the result of his merits, and not of his faults.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) Francis C. Barlow

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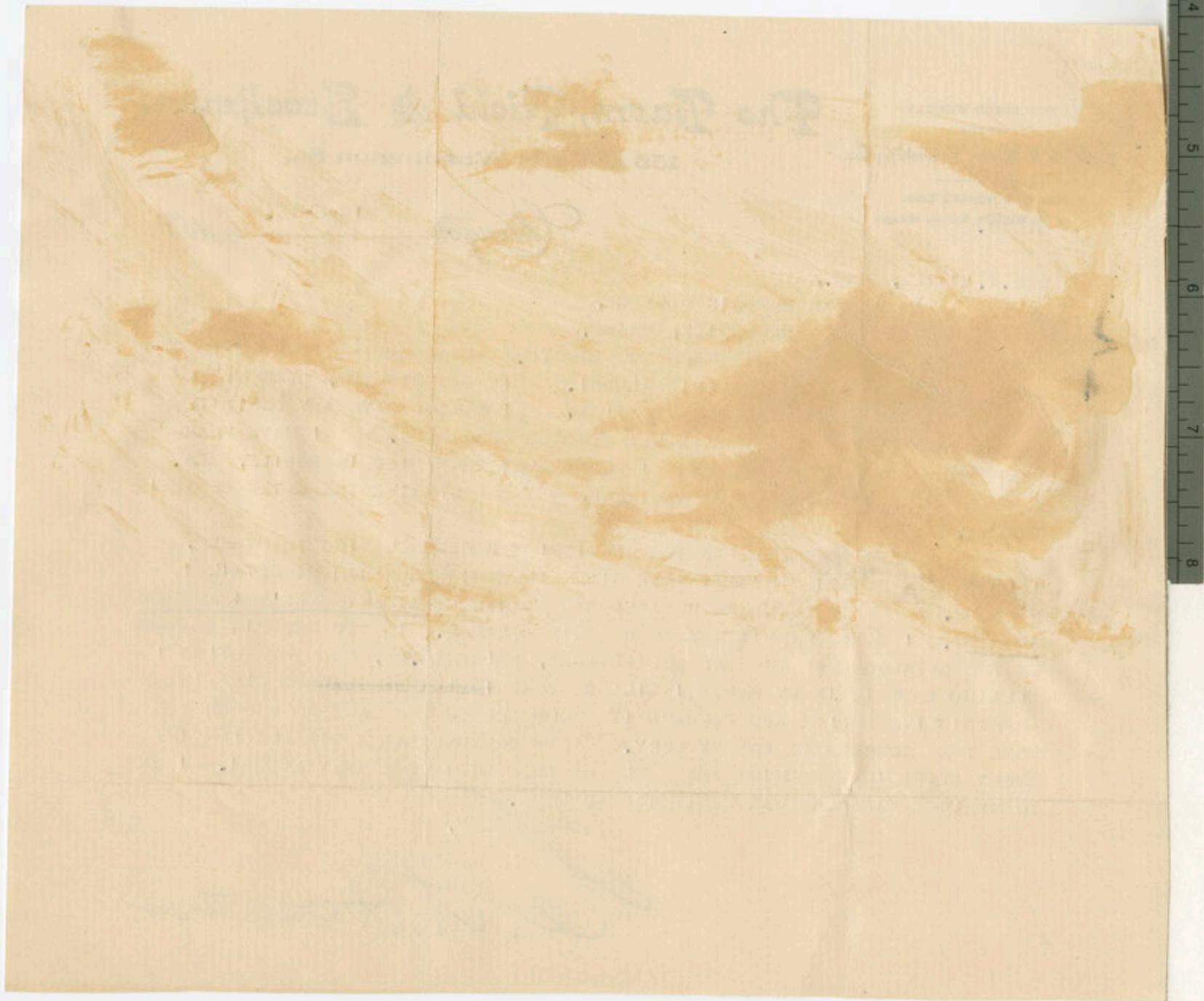
GEO. T. LITTLE, ESQ.,
LIBRARIAN BOWDOIN COLLEGE,
BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

DEAR SIR:—A CIRCULAR CAME FROM YOU SOMETIME SINCE MAKING INQUIRY IN REGARD TO CERTAIN OF THE BOWDOIN ALUMNI. IT WAS MISLAID, OTHERWISE WOULD HAVE RECEIVED EARLIER ATTENTION. I CANNOT GIVE ANY DEFINITE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ELEVEN PERSONS MENTIONED. I HAVE HEARD THAT THOMAS BARKLEY HOOD, WHOM I PERSONALLY KNEW DIED IN MOBILE, ALA. I HEARD ALSO THAT SHAPLEIGH WAS DEAD, BUT CANNOT GIVE THE DATES OF THEIR DEATHS.

WITH REFERENCE TO THE STATISTICS ASKED RELATING TO MYSELF, I ENCLOSE ^{two ms.} PAGES IN WHICH I HAVE GIVEN THEM WITH SUFFICIENT DETAIL I PRESUME. I WOULD BE PLEASED TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT HYDE'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS. I HAVE THE HISTORY OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE. IF YOU SEE FIT TO SEND ME THE CATALOGUE OF THE ART COLLECTIONS, PRICE \$3.00, FOR THE NOTICE I WILL MAKE OF IT IN MY PAPER, I WILL BE GLAD ~~I WILL BE GLAD~~ TO GIVE IT AN APPRECIATIVE NOTICE AND PERHAPS IT WOULD SECURE THE SALE OF ENOUGH TO MORE THAN COMPENSATE FOR MY COPY. OUR JOURNAL HAS A CIRCULATION IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION AND WOULD BE SEEN BY A GOOD MANY ALUMNI. I AM SORRY YOUR CIRCULAR WAS NEGLECTED SO LONG.

YOUR TRULY,

C. H. Howard



12/3/1886

From: C. H. Howard

To: Geo. T. Little, Esq.

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Geo. T. Little, Esq.,
Librarian, Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:-

A circular came from you sometime since making inquiry in regard to certain of the Bowdoin Alumni. It was mislaid, otherwise would have received earlier attention. I cannot give any definite information concerning the eleven persons mentioned. I have heard that Thomas Barkley Hood, whom I personally knew died in Mobile, Ala. I heard also that Shapleigh was dead, but cannot give the dates of their deaths.

With reference to the statistics asked relating to myself, I enclose two MS. pages in which I have given them with sufficient detail I presume. I would be pleased to receive President Hyde's inaugural address. I have the history of Bowdoin College. If you see fit to send me the catalogue of the art collections, price \$3.00, for the notice I will make of it in my paper, I will be glad to give it an appreciative notice and perhaps it would secure the sale of enough to more than compensate for my copy. Our journal has a circulation in every state in the union and would be seen by a good many alumni. I am sorry your circular was neglected so long.

Your Truly,

C. H. Howard
Editor.

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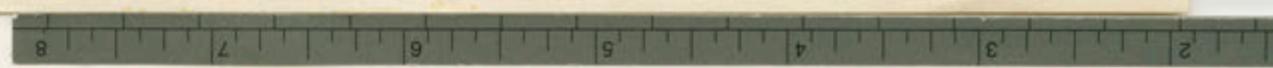
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3. Rowland Bailey Howard
Eliza Otis Howard
4. Prepared for college at Kent's Hill, Yarmouth & Topsham Me.
5. Seven years in Army, Promoted 3 times: viz, Lt. Col. Col. & Brig. Gen. Commanded a district of S. C. & a force of about 3,000 including artillery and infantry. Had charge of Dist. of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, and two counties of Virginia, for two years in the reconstruction period and in administration of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. From 1868 to 1872 was Western Secretary of American Missionary Association having charge of their ^{School and} missionary work in Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri. From 1872 to 1881, Editor in Chief of The Advance, published in Chicago. For three



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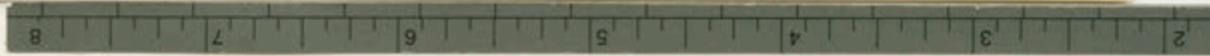
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Respectfully Submitted
C. H. Town

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From: C.H. Howard

To: Prof. Little

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