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H. A. BREWSTER,
General Agent.

519 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

July 19,

1870.

May General O'Howard

My Dear Brother

In view of the remarks made at the University last evening, I this day opened my pocket book at my office & there found a colored paper that I put there at the time it was made, I have yet to learn a reason why making a copy of a business transaction, in which I was ^{interested} deeply, as I am, in the success of Howard University, is regarded as worthy of a rebuke. It is as I am informed simply a copy of a military order. If you as Post of Harvard University suffer, post a Master, suffer also. I have not yet now the time when I wished you to suffer, or when I entertained the opinion you would intentionally or knowingly do a wrong. I cannot call to mind now a remark relating to the whole subject, ever made by me, I should not as ^{now} make in your presence, as in your absence, I am much more apt, attired to speak, on the 30th day of December, 1872, I shall have attained that point. Inant to meet my saviour, in glory, when I am called away from this world, & thence to Alleluia with the redeemed of the Lord, forever. I hope there to meet you dear sir, we shall see as our eyes, & how we are known. It is to me a small matter to be judged of men's judgment. When the Books are open'd we shall all be judged out of the things that is written. Although tribulation has fallen upon me at places & points of time I did not anticipate, still my earnest desire, for the education of the black man, has never been diminished & God knows it. I never may be. If I have not been able to accomplish all, I so deeply wished at the University, it has not been for want of a disposition on my part. If you will I should like encolord paper returned to me, with kind regards to you passionately & a continual prayer to God, to crown our labors at the University, with complete success. I remain as ever yours my Dealy H. A. Brewster

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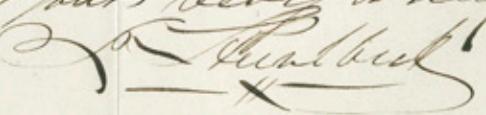


New London July 19th 70
Dear Mr. Howard
Respected Sir

I cannot refrain from expressing the exceeding pleasure & satisfaction it afforded me to learn your triumphant vindication from a most base & unscrupulous attempt to destroy your noble character & reputation & injure the great work you have done & the institutions you have founded. I feel Sir, that it is due to you & the history of the late terrible struggle that the wonderful work you accomplished should be more fully known & appreciated. I can neither doubt that the base attack on yourself originated in the same spirit that fired the rebellion & caused the trouble in your City in Washington.

assured you have had
the sympathy & prayers of the
best men & women of the land
and God has wonderfully vindicated
your integrity & uprightness against
the pride, craft & leavening of His
& your enemies - see 17th Psalm

I hope your health has not
suffered by the strains upon
your system, already over-
worked & inflexible by duty
& that you will be able to
retreat from the exhausting
heat of the Climate of
Washington & find repose
& recreation —

With sentiments of
sincere regard & esteem
I am yours very truly


list as Senator Pomeroy speaks of. That
is, my charge w^o be \$ 3,500 and \$ 100
w^o be relinquished out of those moneys
to aid such a list.

You asked me once in a moment if I
had not lost by going to Washington. I may
now say to you (only as between you and
me - and no otherwise) that in my current
service (not official) my day book shows for
the length of time I was with you (measuring
backwards from 11 Apl., when I left here, about
\$ 1500 received: and that for that period
of trial when I was with you, it shows
blank, and in that time my clients were
disappointed in not finding me - and some
went elsewhere. I paid of course my travel
expenses also. I am content with ordinary
rewards from such an enterprise. If Congress
will indemnify I shall feel still desirous that
you should be compensated also.

Mr Pomeroy says the minority report



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New York July 19. 1870

Dear General

Senator Pomeroy called on

me to day and made statements quite
interesting and which prompt me to speak
now with the frankness we both like and practise.

When you summoned me to your assistance
I exactly met your telegram's injunction. I allowed
no money consideration to hinder me, and from
the 11th of April until near July I served a
gainst the prosecution of Fernando Wong.

For a service of that nature I think no stranger
could have engaged me. Certainly for a service
of that time and labor no stranger could have
tempted me with an offer of five thousand
dollars.

I have declared to you that I never meant
you should have to bear such a loss. I thought
that if you were sustained by the Committee

then that Congress ought to indemnify you
against loss, and might to do so, in which
case I could not only be serving you, and
the cause, but be receiving some fair equiva-
lent for my services.

Senator Pomeroy now informs me that Con-
gress did in that case of Dyer allow him
\$ 5000 to pay his expenses, and that it
will, probably allow you the same sum.
This would be well, and it would be just.

The Senator further mentions to me that
you have had a friendly gathering at your
table, where he was present, and that
you had summed up obligations to \$ 23,000
and ~~and~~ announced your purpose to sell
your house and so become relieved of debt;
that friends had said no: and had planned
a mortgage to the bank for the money and
an effort to raise the amt by a subscription

for ~~the amount~~, and he added that he
would put down \$ 1000 and wanted me
to put down \$ 1000.

Now my dear General I will say
very frankly that I am quite unable
to do this! Gladly did I once mark
upon such a list and to a lesser sum
and gladly would I now if practicable.

But in some way I would cheerfully
act in the direction indicated.

~~I~~ They ^will not know what "expenses" Congress
would intend to include in voting \$ 5000 but
no doubt of course under all the circumstances
they consider counsel services as the chief.
I have on the first page spoken of such ser-
vices and of compensation for them according
to my view.

If Congress shd allow \$ 5000 I would
cheerfully accept of that money & 2500
leaving \$ 1000 more to go upon such a

was diligently circulated in advance
and that the majority is silent in quantity.
a great mistake, But it is vital that
the enemy sh^d be unmoved. Yet he is
concealed. The argument bspn the
com: exphns the Slanders. It is
not printed. The mi: rep^t is full
of falsehoods. It ought to be reviewed.
To this Senator P. agrees and says that
the two rep^ts with the arg^t and review
of the mi: rep^t ought to be put out to-
gether. I can assent, But when?
are the enemies alone to be diligent?
I have one one copy of the Maj.
Rep^t. I am unable to answer any
query and feel sorry for it. The case
is not undulated as it ought to be and
where I expected a shower of printing, all is
dry as desert. This is unten in much

permise in time and so I close

Yours ever faithfully

Edgar Ketchum

at 1000. New York City, N.Y.

is the most well set marked man

that I have seen all day. But the

Minister at St. Albans N.Y. (Brooklyn)

will speak his opinion of what will be

never done & go all the time the city of

St. Albans has to stop the line at the

S. reduces the line now & nothing

is possible at the time now at the

point at the gate and we are not in

the area to allow us to stop the

line at the gate but the line has been

closed at the gate so there is no line

May 25. O.O. Harvard

There is nothing to say about the line



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Dear General

Tuesday Morn
It will be unusual
for Mr & Mrs. for
to day
I will take the
first opportunity to
call

My dear O. Howell

Yrs truly
S. C. Loomis

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CHARLES A. STETSON'S SONS.

P. R. STETSON.

July 19th 1870

Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear Brother

I have just returned from Nassau Street, where I have had a conversation with Mr. Retzlaff & others, in which we fully canvased all the issues of your late trial before the Committee of the House. And all the incidents growing out of it — And I will tell to you, how it strikes your friends here. (And in this I fully concur) —

The case is not left well as it is. While you have a complete vindication, it is not yet fully before the public, and while every man agrees with me that the mortgage of

To my dear friends & Mass.
upon your home, must be
taken care of, by your
friends, during this autumn,
And you must not sell, or
have any anxiety upon the
subject! Still, before we
move much upon that sub-
ject. We must get your
acquittal fully before the
public. Senator Wilson
Come over with me, and fully
sustain this view. He told
me he was poor, but the
"paper for your relief should
not pass him, without 100
dollars being given from
his small purse;" that was
good for Wilson, and
what is better he expresses
much sympathy & feeling
for you. And will take
the paper to some of his

Boston friends, & a cigarette
Bar I am trying to tell
you what I want published
in one pamphlet, nicely got
up;
1 - The Majority Report.
2 - The last portion of the
Closing Argument of
your Counsel
3 - A review, as scathing
as truth will justify, of
the Minority Report.
All our people, want just
such a document.
And you want it fully
before the people. Before
we move for a Subscrip-
tion, I want you to know
that you, alone, have not
been on trial - the Minnity
and all the trustees, have
been on trial, also

I shall see Mrs. S. again
and discuss about this
matter of a "campaign
document."

Having
achieved a victory!
I want to follow it up
and have our cause
over the knapsack of the
with the kindest regards
to Mrs. Howard - and
your beautiful family -
 whom I looked upon say-
 ing to myself "Children
are the heritage of the Lord,"
 I am most truly
 cordially yours
 G. L. Pomeroy

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Astor House.

CHARLES A. STETSON'S SONS.

A. McC. STETSON.

P. R. STETSON.

Grob Whittlesey - Ballouck -
Pomeroy - Evans. Cole
indeed the Friedman erson
and all its friends, have been
at trial. And in your
indication, we are all
vindicated. So that I
now come to the question
of pay. This pamphlet
must be got out imme-
diately. And our trustees
and officers must pay for
it. Indeed if it is neces-
sary - draw on me for
\$3 - and Ballouck - Whit-
tlesy. And other trustees
must pay the other \$3.
You may be able to
suggest some other way.
I care not so much

to have it done.

The Democrats, I am told, are to have their minority report, put up for a Campaign Document.
If so, we must print
this view, for a document
as an antidote
for that person!

Wilson is Chairman of our State Rep. Committee.
And I have just given
him for the Committee
\$500. And he must
publish it - indeed we
must have it. Starspangled
then we can. Strike off
all the Committee can
circulate. And they
will pay for them as a
Campaign Document.
I cannot write half

I want to say - but you
may be able to put some of
this together. So as to be able
gather my meaning -

In short - The first work
is a pamphlet, summarizing
the Majority Report - and
a review (that I am writing)
of the Minority Report.
And there must be not
less than 100,000 copies
distributed during this
Canvas - in the South &
West - as well as the
East -

I must now go to
the cars - & be off -
Will you send me a line
directed to Hopkinton Mass
telling me, how this strike
you. And what is decided
upon - I shall be in
Hopkinton for you daily

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83 Nassau Street

New York July 20. 1870

Dear General

I am as much surprised as
I can be

You may imagine that on this morning
I should receive your letter of yesterday
with its enclosure of \$ 15⁰⁰, just as you
are receiving mine of yesterday written
after my conversation with Senator Pomer-
oy. That you had mortgaged your house
and land and send me a part of the
borrowed money, carrying interest at your
hands is what I would have advised against
as strenuously as I have advised against
any thing. That the fact should already be
accomplished pains me.

I don't want it to be so. If you will let
me, and will be quite satisfied with me, I will
at once return this money deducting any

the \$ 150 my expenses travelling &c. —
and will most willingly wait upon the
action of Congress in your case.

My dear General I don't want your
money. I have in a brief conversation
said to you what I thought of the case
and of your relations to it. You were
the man that had to go out and meet
the Philistine. A whole army depended
on the issue of the battle and it is saved,
if Congress, seeing the wrong done, and
feeling the justness and the necessity of
indemnifying you shall do what Gen:
atv Ponsonby predicts, all will be pro-
tected, and I shall be happy,
whence now I am not happy,
grateful as I am to you for

for what you say and what you
do, and I am grateful to you
in this: And nothing led me
to write to you my very frank
letter of yesterday but the conversation
with the Senator which seemed to
make it necessary.

— Both Dr. Whipple & Greeley were in here
yesterday and all agree we ought to have
plenty of reports and ought to sue it through
the law. Some people ask me (who cannot be un-
friendly) whether "Gen: H. is not to be tried by a Court
Martial?" This, of course from impressions made
by that Mr. Rep. & Resolution. And not a lawyer
comes in here but wants to see my exhibition of
the case. I correct what I wrote yesterday by omit-
ting from the issue mentioned the minutely report. I
can never come, I think, to aid in circulating that,
it is so false. Your faithfully
Edgar Ketchum

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Société Française de Tempérance et d'Education,
DE SYRACUSE.



Syracuse, N. Y., July 20th — 1870

Gen. Old-Howard

Dear General,

I received your letter last night. A man who has been devoted from first to last to the cause of humanity as you have ought to have all possible means in his hands to aid those in need when good is the object.

But it is almost the law those who are truly great are, and must expect to be attacked by their jealous neighbors.

Will you have the kindness, dear Sir, to send us, for our library, copies of all the books and pamphlets published on the army such as "Rolls of Honor", "Operations on the battle field", reports &c &c
These works would be very instructive

and highly interesting to our
members a large number of whom have
been dear Federal Soldiers.

Hoping God will always
have you in his holy keeping

I am, General, with great
respect, your humble friend

J. W. Cadieux

Nota. Will you please send me personally
your portrait! It would gratify me much

Yours

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Stockbridge Mass.
July 21st 1870

Dear Gen. Howard
Pres U.M.C.A.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed receipt for interest and endowment of Captain's Journal & send - please send the money to me at this place and oblige

Yours with great respect
P.C. Huntington

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Treasury Department,

Office of Internal Revenue,

Washington, July 21, 1870.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

I want to rejoin with you in the fact that the "ferry furnace," as in some other cases, did not sing even your garments. But of that another time - I want a copy of the report in your case - majority and minority if at hand - or either of them. If you have a copy that you don't want to spare, I will read and return - if you have extra copies, then send me from the file - But don't trouble to go hunting after one - I can wait -

Very Truly

Your Brother

J. G. Arnold

Gen. O. O. Howard
Freedmen's Bureau
Washington
D. C.

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Chit. General Office
C. H. Donisthorpe M.A.

States that the Dray of War
arrived like this to forward
to Chelmsford on purpose, however
connected with this Division
and ordered its disengagement.

Washington, Aug 23^d 1870
Respectfully A. G. B.

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Assistant General's Office,

Washington, July 21st, 1870.

*Presented by
Major General O. O. Howard.*
Commissioner Bureau Refugees Freedmen & Abandoned Lands.
Washington D.C.

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~~Privilege~~ The Secretary of War directs that you proceed to New York City on public business connected with your Bureau, and return to his city within one week.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant.
Edw'ln Fend
Adjutant General.

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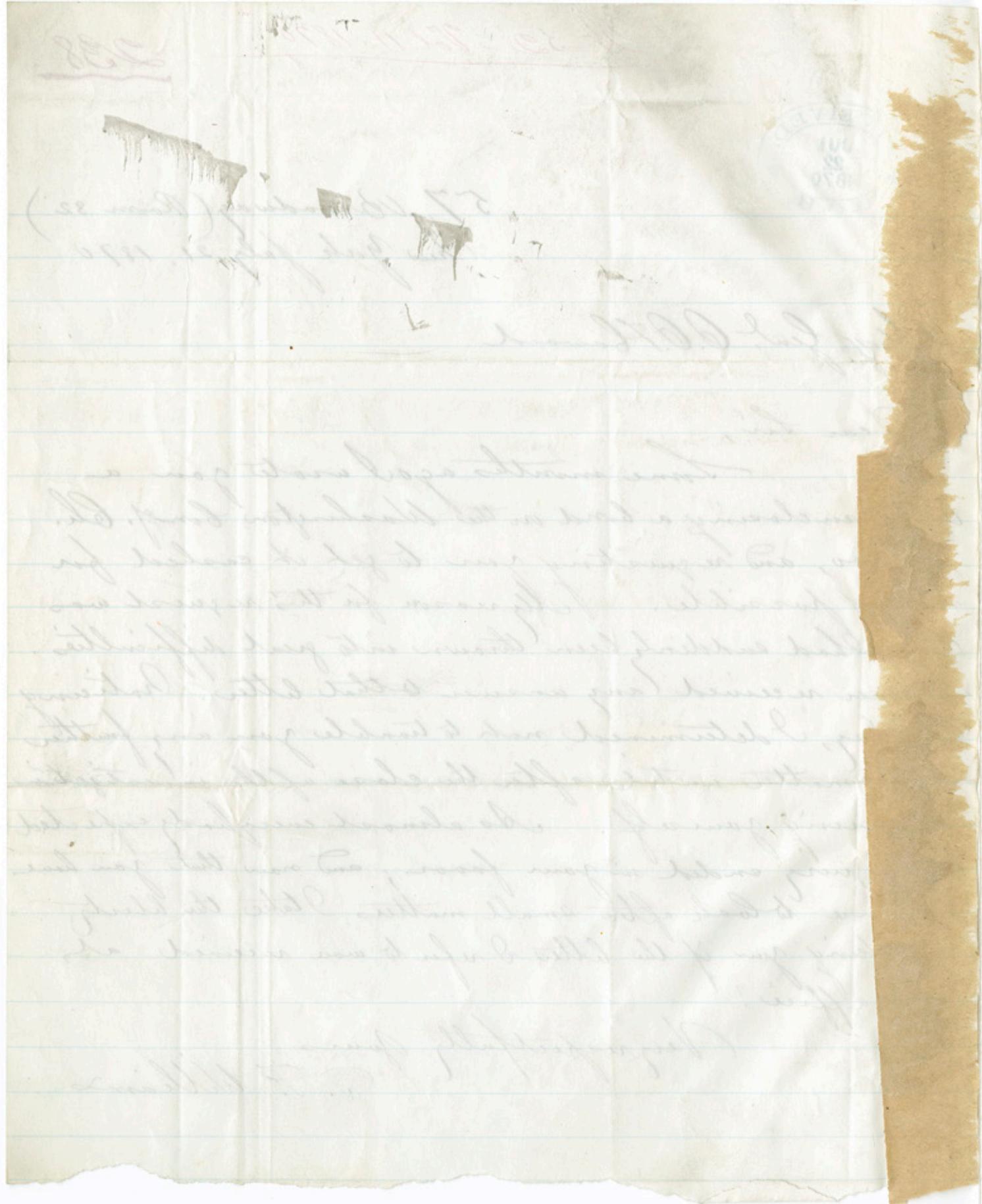
57, Broadway (Room 32)
New York July 21, 1870

May. Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Some months ago I wrote you a letter inclosing a bond on the Washington Cons. Ch. for \$100, and requesting you to get it cashed for me, if possible. My reason for this request was that I had suddenly been thrown into great difficulties. I never received any answer to that letter. Noticing the delay, I determined not to trouble you any further in the matter until after the close of the investigation concerning yourself. As almost everybody expected the inquiry ended in your favor, and now that you have a chance to look after small matters, I take the liberty of asking you if the letter I refer to was received at your office?

Very respectfully yours
T. F. Williams



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