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Burnell Hotel

Cincinnati

24th May 1874

Major Genl. G. W. Howard

Washington

Sir

Permit me to hand
you the enclosed note, which
I had hoped would have
enabled me at least to have
enjoyed the privilege of some
few moments' chat. As an
English Descender a member
of the late Mrs Birney's Chapel

in London such would have
been much esteemed.

Indisposition when at Worthington
alone prevented my presenting
in person the enclosed, with
much regret at my own loss
as a young man & humble
worker.

I remain Sir

Yours faithfully

William Cork

CHAPLAIN BLAKE.

A Concurrent Resolution of the California Legislature Disposed of—An Investigation and a Decisive Report

[FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE ALTA.]

WASHINGTON, April 17th, 1874.—Your correspondent had occasion recently to call attention to the ridiculous position in which the California Legislature placed itself by the passage of so many joint and concurrent resolutions, in which the most important and the most trivial questions were disposed of in a "land-office" manner.

Now, here is another evidence of this fact. It is not necessary to make many comments. The following is one of the famous concurrent resolutions:

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

In behalf of Charles M. Blake, late Chaplain of the United States Army:

Resolved, By the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be and they are hereby requested to urge upon the proper Department a speedy and full investigation into the case of Charles M. Blake, late Chaplain of the United States Army, with a view to his restoration to rank and pay.

R. PACHECO,

President of the Senate.

MORRIS M. ESTEE,

Speaker of the Assembly.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON CITY, April 11th, 1874. }

Hon. Charles Clayton, House of Representatives—

Sir: Returning the Resolution of the Legislature of the State of California, urging an investigation of the case of Charles M. Blake, late Chaplain, U. S. A., with view to his restoration to the service, enclosed in your letter of the 2d inst., I have the honor to invite your attention to the enclosed copy of letter of the 7th instant to the Hon. John Coburn, from which it will be seen that the case has been thoroughly investigated.

In view of Chaplain Blake's record while in the service, I cannot recommend favorable action in his case. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. W. BELKNAP, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON CITY, April 7th, 1874. }

Hon. John Coburn, House of Representatives—SIR:

Returning, as requested, the letter of your correspondent, Rev. W. W. Brier, I have the honor, in the absence of the Secretary of War, to inform you with reference to the statement of Rev. Mr. Brier, that Chaplain Blake "had his brain injured while on duty on Morris Island, S. C., in August, 1873, by the bursting of a shell near his head;" that at that time Chaplain Blake was a Captain in the Third United States colored troops, and the records of that regiment furnish no evidence of his disability.

It appears from papers on file in the Department, that Chaplain Blake was of little service to the Government and caused considerable trouble.

When he tendered his resignation, December 24th, 1868 (copy enclosed), he was under charges for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman; but, upon the recommendation of his Post, Department and Division Commanders, it was deemed best to accept his resignation.

The case has frequently been brought to the attention of the Department, and has been thoroughly investigated; but it does not appear that he has been unjustly dealt with, or that further action looking to his relief should be taken. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

(Signed) H. T. CROSBY, Chief Clerk.

Here was a case that had worried members of Congress from California for several years. Senator Sargent had been loaded down with petitions and demands concerning it. He had repeatedly notified his constituents that nothing could be done in the matter, and yet the Legislature could settle it all with a "snap of the finger."

When the people of California learn that there are no more faithful representatives in Congress than the men they profess to distrust so much, and none, without exception, so willing to lend willing ears to their constituents' and energetic words to their just desires, then, when the people give those representatives also their warm support, may California expect to have some credit here other than that which

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| Roullier A..... | 1605 | 200 | 10 |
| Saleos A M..... | 57 | 100 | 1 |
| Schmitt M, Trustee..... | 829 | 20 | 1 |
| Sherwood B F & Co, Trustees..... | 639 | 5 | |
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| Schmiedell H, Trustee..... | 102 | 10 | |
| Schmiedell H, Trustee..... | 551 | 50 | 2 |
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| Schmitt C A, Trustee..... | 657 | 25 | 1 |
| Smiley T J L, Trustee..... | 1161 | 20 | 1 |
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| Tranor & Knox, Trustees..... | 1041 | 50 | 2 |
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| Tranor & Knox, Trustees..... | 212 | 50 | 2 |
| Turnbull Walter & Co, Trustees..... | 1812 | 50 | 2 |
| Uhler J Clem, Trustee..... | 66 | 25 | 1 |
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| Uhler J Clem, Trustee..... | 1280 | 100 | 5 |
| Uhler J Clem, Trustee..... | 1320 | 100 | 5 |
| White U H, Trustee..... | 668 | 20 | 1 |
| Woods & Freeborn, Trustees..... | 701 | 10 | |
| Woods & Freeborn, Trustees..... | 1224 | 100 | 5 |
| Woods & Freeborn, Trustees..... | 1226 | 100 | 5 |
| Wade A P, Trustee..... | 1238 | 50 | 2 |
| Wade A P, Trustee..... | 167 | 5 | |
| Wolf F, Trustee..... | 1258 | 25 | 1 |

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the ninth day of March, 1874, so many shares of each parcel of such stock, as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Company, Room 25 Hayward's Building No. 419 California street, San Francisco, California, Thursday, the Seventh day of May, 1874, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of such day, to pay the amount of assessments thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of the sale.

CHAS. S. NEAL, Secretary

Office—Room 25 Hayward's Building, No. 419 California street, San Francisco, California.

San Francisco Acclimatizing Society—Principal Place of Business, San Francisco, California.
Notice—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment (Number 1) levied on the 12th day of February, 1874, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

| Names. | No. of Certificates. | No. of Shares. |
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| Ambley B..... | 426 | 1 |
| Bassett A C..... | 133 | 1 |
| Bassett A C..... | 229 | 24 |
| Convey H R..... | 188 | 1 |
| Convey H R..... | 231 | 24 |
| Convey M..... | 517 | 10 |
| Diver R A..... | 425 | 25 |
| Daggett J P..... | 653 | 1 |
| Edwards C B..... | 93 | 1 |
| Edwards C B..... | 296 | 24 |
| Finley Thos E..... | 185 | 1 |
| Geo Carman (J G Kahman)..... | 73 | 1 |
| Geo Carman (J G Kahman)..... | 391 | 24 |
| McCarthy T..... | 608 | 20 |
| Meyer A E..... | 652 | 1 |
| Newell W A..... | 162 | 1 |
| Newell W A..... | 165 | 1 |
| Newell W A..... | 485 | 1 |
| Newell W A..... | 486 | 1 |
| Newell W A..... | 487 | 1 |
| Robison A C..... | 647 | 5 |
| Sweetser F D..... | 120 | 1 |
| Sweetser F D..... | 280 | 12 |
| Sweetser F D..... | 281 | 12 |
| Williamson John..... | 476 | 5 |
| Williamson John..... | 500 | 5 |
| Williamson John..... | 501 | 5 |

And in accordance with law, and an order of Board of Directors, made on the 20th day of March, 1874, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the rooms of J. O. Merrill & Co., No. 204 California at San Francisco, California, on Friday, the First of May, 1874, at the hour of twelve o'clock M. of such day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN WILLIAMSON, Secretary

Office—No. 630 Howard street, San Francisco, California.

Woodville Gold and Silver Mining Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, San Francisco, California—Location of Works, Gold Storey County Nevada.
Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment (No. 5) levied on the ninth day of March, 1874, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

| Names. | No. of Certificates. | No. of Shares. |
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| Courten G A, Trustee..... | 1843 | 10 |
| Courten G A, Trustee..... | 1873 | 25 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 286 | 20 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 300 | 10 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees, bal..... | 975 | 2 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1041 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1042 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1043 | 5 |
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| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1052 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1053 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1054 | 5 |
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| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1056 | 5 |
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| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1067 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1068 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1069 | 5 |
| Cahill & Fox, Trustees..... | 1070 | 5 |

asked to do any
thing for me
till last Novem-
ber. So truth is
crushed to earth
and lies & nonsense
prevail for a time.
C. M. B.

406 Hayes St.,
San Francisco, May 25/14

My dear General,
By today's
mail I send to
you a "Registered
Letter" enclosing
a petition to Congress
that my case may
be "investigated
by a Board of Of-
ficers," &c. This
is immensely
sipped by the best
citizens here and
in Oakland, whom
I have long known.
Of a good cause
and strong advo-
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anything, my

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prospect
 hope, give good.
 Will you
 please communicate
 freely with
 my attorney in
 Washington
 (Mr. Bell, Esq.,
 Lock Box "R") who
 has papers (as far
 as I know) which
 you may wish
 to see. Also be
 pleased to give
 him such advice
 as he needs.

In all the
 above I trust
 you will approve
 my course. Or
 if not please to
 advise me, as
 you deem best,

and much oblige
 your friend & associate,
 Chas. M. White.

To Gen. C. C. Howard, U. S. A.,
 Washington, D. C.

P.S. The following
 I cut from the
Alta California news
 paper, of 27th inst
 which has just come
 to my notice.

It is not true
 that my case has
 ever been "thoroughly
 investigated."
 I have never been
 a party to any in-
 vestigation what-
 ever.

2) No M. C. from
 this State was ever

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION:

56 READE STREET.

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MAY
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1874

New York, May 25th 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington D. C.

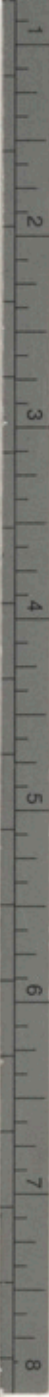
Dear Bro.:

Will you run your eye over the first, second and third pages of the enclosed letter, and write me in relation to it by return mail, that I may telegraph Mr. Ashley about it at once. I don't think that any certificate of the transfer of that property, which he says was made to the Am. Miss. Soc. at Chicago, was ever furnished us. Have you any memorandum of it?

Very truly yours, Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec.

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OF
STREET
W. E. WHITE
1874

Mr. J. H. Brown
Dear Sir
I have the pleasure to inform you
that the first series of
the paper of the subject
has been sent to you in order
that you may return it
to the printer at the time
of the next issue of the
paper. I am, Sir, very
truly yours,
J. H. Brown



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May 25 1874

May Genl. O. G. Howard

M. L. L.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir

I attended
an all night meeting in the
Month of February at the Home
for Fallen Women No 273
Water Street in this city - when
Your name was mentioned and
a request was presented ^{that} You
might be able to prove yourself
innocent of the charges made
against You by ungodly men
Our Pastor "Rev W H Bode" suggested
that we all ~~kneel~~ kneel down and offer
Prayer to our Heavenly Father
that he would so direct Your
case and as each one left

their voices in prayer there came
to our Hearts - that answer and
assurance that it would be
done and oh how my
heart rejoiced when I read
the decision of the court.
I thought of that midnight
meeting and Praised God
that you had been delivered
out of the hands of your
Enemies. A few days ago I
met a man who had been under
your Command during our late
war, He was not a Christian but said
to me that Genl Howard was
a Christian. You will pardon
me for the liberty I have taken
in addressing you this note I simply
wanted to give Expression to my
feelings and to tell you that you
were remembered at the throne of
Grace though we might be strangers
in flesh Truly Yours
B. F. Malone

[May 25, 1874]

Oliver O. Howard
Brigadier, and Maj. General, U.S.A.
General

I have watched, with painful anxiety, the progress and conclusion of the persecutions put upon you by your enemies of the rebel and slavery parties assisted by such "bitter friends" as the Boyntons, - father & son

I have had no means whatever of information but what I derived from the news papers - as Sumner & Co so poisoned the neighborhood of Genl. Terry & afterwards of Genl. McDowell, as to me - that my absence from their levees and h.d.g.s was acceptable.

I now sincerely hope you may have a life of quietude. You have had a hard road to

travel from such senseless
headless heartless corrupt impure
and cruel scoundrels

I have had exactly the
same sort of dance to go thro
here ^{for eight years} and from the same sort of
villains, and principally from ^{the}
same men Young Borton
aided abetted & egged on by Runkle
and his underlings

I believe I am now the
only man ^{left} remaining in K.Y.
who ever had ^{any} connection with
the affairs of the bureau of freedom
all the rest, of every grade & class
have been ^{even the most obscure & insignificant} run off ^{out of the state}
by U.S. marshals or by sheriffs
for violations of law. violations
generally of a disgusting nature.
I had no enemies but them - who
ought to be my warm friends.
as ^{at that time} ^{was the first state superintendent of it.} I was not a bird of their
feather. Thanks be to God who
has kept me from the teeth & claws

^{as I was the first State Superintendent of it.}
But then I was not a bird of their
feather. Thanks be to God who
saved me from the teeth & claws
of these cruel & deceitful men.

I had several visits ^{from} ~~from~~ ^{with} Genl Baird and other officers,
as to you. I always declared you
were a good man - and if any
rottenness existed about you, it
was created so by your subordinates
and I instance the sort of men
who pretended to act for you
here - men who were an insult
to the words gentleman officer and
official. I am glad my opinion
has been verified as to you.

If Capt Wil Kinison is still with
you, pray remember me to him

I pray God to have you in
His holy keeping

I remain your friend
C. D. Kennedy

Louisville Ky.
May 25. 1874

E. D. KENNEDY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
(Late Major U. S. V.)
Court Place, LOUISVILLE, KY.

General C. S. Howard
Washington, D.C.



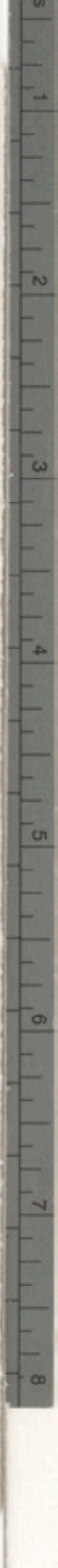


Yale College
May 25th 1874

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I have a choice
collection of Autographs and
would be greatly obliged, if
you would have the kindness
to send me yours. I remain
Very Respectfully Yours
W. C. Hemple.

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Washington D. C. May 28-1874
633 F. St.

Genl O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:-

The enclosed notices from
L. Clapham Collector of Taxes, seem
to relate to the property placed in the
hands of Tierney, Lewis, Morse,
McLellan & others for Tierney's use.

This was after the withdrawal
of those men from the legal organization
of the Natl. Soc. Inst. & University.

What they have done or are doing
with the property, I do not know.
They never appropriated it or any
use of it to the legal organization, but
used it for Tierney - so long as I
lived - and I have heard that
it has in some way been disposed of
to pay the widow balances of salary
for her husband.

Neither the legal corporation of

the Nat. Tho. Inst. or the Am Bap. H.
M. Soc. had any thing to do with
that property - of the trustees who
hold the title, will convey the
premises to the Am Bap. H. M. Soc.
for the use of Education among
the Freedmen, I will see that
all the taxes are settled, & exert
myself to have the beneficiaries of
the trust get the advantages you
aimed to afford them.

You must be aware that the
results hitherto have not been very
gratifying - which I much deplore.

Truly your friend & Bro
Henry Beard



Washington D.C.

May 28th, 1874.

General:

In reply to your note of
yesterday's date, on being informed
as to the character of Mr. S. A.
Huckworth, of Brunswick, Tex.,
I speak with some caution, - not
that I know anything calculated
to tarnish his reputation - on
the contrary he is a worthy citizen
so far as I know.

Being advised however, of his
objection in opening communication
with you, and remembering
the disappointments and disasters

which have waited upon most
of the schemes undertaken for
the amelioration of the colored
people since their emancipation,
am unwilling to make myself
in any degree responsible for
enterprises which may involve
and sink the capital and credit
of those who may be drawn
into them.

I am very respectfully

Your obt. servt

M. C. Hamilton

Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Washington, D. C.

Berlin Ohio May 28th 1844

General Howard

Dear Friend,

I find my self writing to you again. I wrote to you through Hon J. F. Wilson two years ago. concerning Randall Academy. (Colored) located at the above place this Institution is situated on the Portsmouth Branch Railroad. and has been in successful operation for three years. a great many Freedmen have availed them selves the opportunity of educating at this Institution. we are in debt ~~yet we~~ a balance on the Academy \$500 Dollars we want to pay it of in September next our Academy cost \$500, & we have sacrefized and done every thing we coued to free it from debt ~~when~~ I wrote you last Word of Newyork & others ~~and~~ Brought suit against you so Mr Jon. F. Wilson said. you proposed I believe if every thing went right you would try and do something for us, I believe you give Albany Enterprise something. Now Mr. Howard if it is in your power to do something for us through the Freedmens ~~Board~~ ^{Bureau} will you be so kind as to help us once. and if the funds have been all exhausted. for that purpose, wont you send us a liberal subscription as an individual. and oblige many colored friends. I saw a very Interesting Piece in the New National Era Edited by a son of Fred Douglass concerning your last trial and was glad to hear you were a True friend to the caused which you have been Engaged in

The Colored People have looked to you
as a true friend and will not for-
get you for past favors.

For References Please call on
Hon H. S. Bundy A. Member of congress
from our district and his residence is
only 2 1/2 miles from this Institution, he has
helped us liberally with funds and influence
also Hon J. T. Wilson & Rev J. W. Stewart.
Berlin Ohio. Please let me hear from you
and encourage us in our enterprise
as you know what disadvantages the colored
people have had to labor under. address

James E. Stewart
Berlin & Roads Jackson Co Ohio
Box 11

P. S. enclosed find a letter from you
through Hon J. T. Wilson. to me
July 14. 1840

Coa-Hay 23, 1874 ? 1

Allow me Dear General to assure
you that the hearts of your
friends, and the friends of
truth and fair dealing on
your side are with you in
this struggle which you
are now sustaining.
Hempstead Texas
Turner Burke

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General O O Howard
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Please advise me at what price you will sell
the property advertised by you for cash in
hand. Direct Care of J D Stevens at 400
Seventh Street Washington I hope to be there
next week

Respectfully

G F Lewis

**FOR SALE—THE ELEGANT THREE-
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eral O. O. Howard, situated on Seventh street,
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My dear Genl Howard

I can't tell you
 how happy Mrs Dodge
 and I were, in looking
 over a paper sent
 us from America, to
 find the enclosed
 We have prayed for
 you and thought of
 you very much
 this these months of
 trouble and anxiety
 and thank God with
 all our hearts that
 he has given you so

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O.O.M.

perfect a vindication
You know how
little we needed any
thing of this kind
And how secure our
Confidence was that
time would bring
everything right and
yet bad men have
succeeded to have their
way so long and in
so many things since
the war in Washington
that I feared some
coldly worded kind of
reult which would
leave a sting with
it. God is always
better than our fears
But you take me

Congratulations from
over the water even
if they come late

Give our love to
Mr. Howard & to all
your dear family
You will be glad
to know Mrs. Dodge
is better and I
trust will come
home next month
quite herself again
With full sympathy
Very affectionately
W. E. Dodge