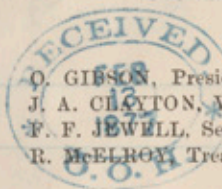


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L. F. Feb 6th 1877

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Bros.
Rev-

W C Chatter now with us, and working for the Master in this city. Has intense yearnings toward some field of spiritual husbandry, which I think is more nearly akin to a Chaplaincy in the Army than to anything else. He would be more useful, if free from all care. But the care of the souls and characters of such as he should come in contact with, in such a field.

He is absorbed in the "work", and should be free to labor without any impediment arising from secular anxiety. I write this without his knowledge or consent. But am anxious to see him free to work for Jesus.

Respectfully & Fraternaly

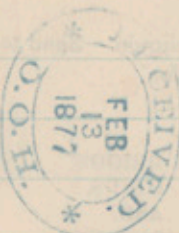
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Mrs. Throckmorton

Feb. 6. 1877

Ans'd Feb 23. 1877.

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Washington
Feb 6.
[1877]

My dear Genl Howard

I know you will sympathize with me, and help me, in the matter my husband wrote you about. If we should be compelled to go to Alaska I must take my two poor little delicate children to a climate that will probably kill my husband, who has suffered so much from Rheumatism of the heart, and we will be left penniless & unprotected in the world. Genl Sherman said "if you asked for Throckmorton, he would have to order

him". How dear Gent if you feel
for me one half as much as I
did for you when they were
persecuting you so "you will
not ask for Throckmorton",
and I hope to meet you some
day, & have the happiness of
thanking you for this great
kindness.

The President intended my
husbands detail should be
for two years.

Rest assured you have
no warmer or more sym-
pathetic friends than my husband
& self.

With kindest remembrances
Yours Truly

F. M. Throckmorton

No 121 C. St. S. E.
Capitol Hill

M. C. WILKINSON.
Aide-de-Camp.

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My dear General:

Father died
last night. Now six in
Heaven, & three here. Father
Mother & three Children there,
and we three waiting!

Pray that God will bless
this to me, to us.

Sincerely

M. C. Wilkinson

Home Thursday }
Morning 2-8-77 }
Feb 8, 1877 }

W. K. K. K. K. K.

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OFFICE OF THE ADVANCE,

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Chicago Feb. 8 1879

Dear Brother; Pleased to get your letter. I have not rejected any of your N^o. 1 work articles. They are all good. Occasionally I change form of a sentence as I understood you gave me permission to do. But I expect to use them all. Sometimes or this week there are other things pressing & I cannot get one of yours in but I intend in such cases to have something of yours "Around our Folds" as I have a few anecdotes, &c. for such a purpose. We will have more space for Cont. articles than all Donald's. Nothing is done. We have room for only three or four now. — I wish Henry about writing but he seems over-worked. Do you think he has any genuine sympathy for you or against Hancock?

27/ I would like to answer that
myself incoquitate of course
believe I will for the Cum
Novy Journal. Hancock
was evidently angry with
you (our orthodoxy). (in prison)

As to Henry Thoreau, he was
first to Richmond, then to
New Orleans & then ^{to} a prison
in South Carolina. He was sent
in the New Orleans prison.

I am interested in whole
for say of your story-writing.
Course you will keep private
fact that there is literal biography
interwoven. I hope mother may live
see it in print - she delights in
you write. Mac likes anything once
detailed but when you bring in no fact
of recollection to illustrate he is not
so much interested.

Mother had a bad fall
about two weeks ago. She has
for recovered from it as to come
the both to all her needs now. She
fell about 1/3 of the way down stairs.
Coming down with Ellie just behind

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and feeling to have become faint. She was within $\frac{1}{3}$ of the foot of the stair - can but the fall was terrible. I found her lying on her face and the blood flowing very freely from a wound in her nose & from her nostrils. She had come to herself & gave me directions very rationally as to what to do for her. No bones were broken. We had a physician that evening who did what he could to alleviate the soreness from bruises. Her face especially about the eyes became very much swollen and discolored.

Mr. Roddy Howard was there that day & night on his way to her new home in Kansas. Mother did not keep her bed more than a day

1/ or two. He is planning to go
with Effie to Cedar Rapids
April 1 - I fear she is not strong
enough to have any care in
home. She is much more nervous
since her fall - gets tired very
easy. - Sorry I cannot
spare more time today - I
to Sybil & to each of all of
my dear nephews & to darling
little Bessie -

Do you send copies of
the Advocate to the
Chaplains? I do not see
where you get the copies. If
you will give me a list
of them all I will send
copies to them. I am crediting
you \$5 for each of your orders
to be held as an interest here as
I talked - if satisfactory.

Yours affectionately
A. Howard

Kind
Fide



County Jail.
Feb. 9th. 1877.

Capt. Sladden, *ex. a.d.c.*
Portland. *ex.*

Dear Sir:

Will you please be
so kind as to forward to me
the letter from my mother,
dated Naupok, Dec 22^d, which
I sent to Genl Bobbitt on the
20th ult. and by him handed to
Gen. Howard.

Thanking you, and Genl H. for
past favors.

I remain

Your Obl. Servt.

Henry Emery.

Henry L. Emery.

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Monmouth, N.J.
Feb 9, 1877

Gen. C. C. Howard Sir we have up a
subject for debate that. Should the
Indians have the right of citizenship
and could give me any light
on the subject in favor of the
Aff- or have you any words if
you have either please send with
your charges. Immediately and
Oblige
J. H. Rowland.



WRITE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Gen O. O. Howard
Portland, Or

Portland, J. M.
1877



Howard University,
Washington, D.C.,
Feb. 10. 1877.

Genl O.O. Howard, LL.D.,
My dear Sir:

Will you
allow me to suggest to you
a thought that has been
upon my mind for some
time, & which I have men-
tioned to several of your
friends here, it meeting
their warm approval, it
is this; that you prepare for
some prominent period-
ical, or paper, the history
of Howard University, & in-
cidentally that of the Freed-
men's Bureau. It would



seem a most opportune
time to do it. It ought
to be done for many rea-
sons: In vindication of
yourself; - to remove an
immense deal of miscon-
-ception & false allegation
from the minds of even
the Christian public; and
above all, in the interests
of the colored race, & all those
who are praying & laboring
for their civil & Christian
redemption.

No man can do it
as well as you, who can say,
as did Aeneas, *Quorum pars
magna fui*. You have also
already secured the public
ear in other histories cer-
tainly of less present &
future importance than
this.

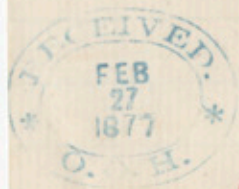
You will pardon me
I trust for the liberty I
am taking in making
this suggestion and believe
me to be

Very Truly Yours
C. F. Richard

Mendenhall, John.

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St. Ignace Alaska
Feb 11 1877



Dear Sir

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I am in receipt
of your letter of the
23rd ult. The only
way to check the
manufacture of
Arachnion that I
can see is to prohib-
it the introduction
of Neolasses into
the Territory -

The sale of it to
Indians is in
a measure limited
but I have no doubt
they get nearly all
they want through
third parties. but
I am of the opinion that
the Russians are the

principal distillers
I have not known
of any being introduced
into the Garrison since
last summer - when
I sent down two
men for selling it.
It was through its coming
into the Garrison that
I ascertained to a
certainty that one of
those men sold it,
I will also be here
during the remainder
of my stay here, to prevent
its introduction -

I heard of one case
when it was said a
certain woman had been
introduced into the
Garrison - and I took
such action as, I think,
to prevent its return.

I am very truly yours
John C. Blewett

Guy.

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Fort Sumner, Tex.
12th Feb/877

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Dear father:

As you asked,
I have obtained a
picture of Capt. Viner
& enclose it. He
does not think it
very good and says
that when he has
some more taken
he will send you
one. Lieut. Hutton
a graduate of this
year has just arrived

with his wife, and
brought a Detachment
of recruits from
S. A. They with my
men will start
for Tucson
tomorrow. I
will not have to
go with them on
account of having
been in charge of
the Quarantine Camp,
and it is either
Capt. Vines or Maj.

Wells' turn for the
Detail. Dr. Ainsworth
accompanies them.
It is now about
mail time.

Much love to all
the family.

Affectionately
yours
Eug. Howard.

(YUMA,
ARIZONA.)

304 CALIFORNIA STREET.
(SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.)

OFFICE OF

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., *Feb 14th* 1877.

Genl O. O. Howard

Portland.

Oregon.

Dear Sir.

Your very welcome
favor of 9th inst with enclosure of draft for \$125, as
duly received this morning, for which please accept
many thanks.

Amount of same is endorsed on your note.

Very truly yours

James M. Barney
Per W. H. B.

Feb. 14. 1872

James M. Barne

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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Dear Genl.

I recd. your
letter & Manuscript.
& carried the latter
to Mr. Osgood.

He will attend
to the matter present
& answer you direct.
I hope the matter
may go to your mind.

We had a nice
little visit from Grace

& I think she went off
stronger. & with better
appetite than when
she came.

am glad to hear
from you always.

Moody & Hawkey are
at it very earnest
in this crf. & the
work opens very well.
Pray for us.
Love to yr wife &
children.

Fraternally E. B. Webb

JAMES D. MIX,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office on Third Street,

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Walla Walla, W. T., July 14th 1877

Maj. J. A. Shaden,

Paterson, N. J.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 22nd Jan'y. enclosing letter of Wm M. Allen to Genl
Harvard came to hand a few days since, and
I enclose herewith a statement of the facts, presented
at the trial of M. Allen. The sentence was
very severe and as I then and still believe
not warranted by the evidence and law govern-
ing the case. Judge Wyche assisted me in
the defense but the prejudice against M. Allen
was so strong we could do but little for him.
I think it would be but an act of justice to
repare the man. A petition is being circulated
here for that purpose - and will be forwarded to
Governor Ferry in a short time.

Very respectfully -

Yours etc. Sincerely

James D. Mix

Feb. 14. 1876

Concerning case of
Mc Miller imprisoned for man-
slaughter.

Recd by Sladen
Feb. 21. 1876



Statement of the facts proved at the trial

On the 24 day of Feby 1872 William McAlister came to Walla Walla City on business and there met Charles Ward and Charles Walker and was by Ward invited to a Saloon to drink with him. The three entered the saloon in a friendly way, and while at the bar taking their drink Ward used some abusive language to McAlister and stepped out into the middle of the saloon and invited McAlister to fight him at the same time taking off his coat to prepare for the fight. McAlister who still stood at the counter turned round to face Ward and as he did so Walker said to him why dont you go out and fight him at the same moment Walker picked up a heavy glass beer mug from the counter and struck McAlister a violent blow on the forehead and then turned and ran out of the saloon. The blow was so violent that it partly stunned McAlister, and cutting down and into the bone. He fell back against the counter but soon roused up and staggered to the door out of which Walker had ran he looked down the street and seeing Walker retreating fired at him

As soon as he fired Ward sprang on
his back and a tussel ensued between them.
McAllister said to Ward in the scuffle
let go of me or I will shoot you. Ward made
no reply and McAllister shot into the
floor. McAllister struggled further to get
away from Ward and cocked ^{his pistol} again; and
as they swayed about in their strife fired
again the shot taking effect in Ward's
side ~~from the effect~~ ^{from the effect} would he died in
twenty four hours after -