Morgan M. R.

File

Ana Dec 26th 1888.

Dear General,

When I heard that you had been in this Pullman building, my ears run from San Francisco.

I regretted you hadn't let me know that you were here so that I might have paid my respects and congratulated you on reaching the Pacific Coast. I did the latter and Harry was in my office this morning before I arrived. I thank the long for that indication of good feeling.
I was glad to hear from you abroad. I knew was better to be in a home that was better than anywhere else for you.

Mrs. J. Howard

Major General C. C. Howard

W. S. Ann
My dear General,

I give you a most hearty welcome back to the East. I have been detained three months from my firefish but have now resumed work. Your health and weather permit I shall pay my respects in person.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
Washington Dec 19, 1888

Major Genl O O Howard

Gouverneur L. M. T. A. C.

General.

The Senate Committee today ordered

Appt of bill unanimously passed by the House to

Repay Mrs Mary J. Duncan for various items due

by the U.S. The only one in which the claim is not

fully made up is for the deficiency in the Summer

of 1865 in Columbia & C of her residence & furniture

by Gen Ralph Ely of the Bureau of Abandoned Lands.

Oct the papers show the protest of Mrs Duncan,

her father, & trustee, then in the residence, while Gen

Ely also occupied it, at his request in his

own writing sometime in Nov to give up the house

Mrs Duncan left the State after making her

protest. A considerable time thereafter (I think

nearly a year) Hon James G. Blaine went with

one of your Headquarter in Washington, to represent

the facts of ownership & I told you directed Gen

Ely to vacate the house. He had need it
As Headquarters.

The Senate Com. have not the exact date of seizure & surrender. Doubtless you have books with you, or somewhere in the God Archive, which would give the required information.

Would it be good enough & let me know these dates, if you can give them, or where the information could be had? I presume there were records showing reports from various Headquarters as to seizures & surrender of property.

Very Respectfully,

Stanton Duncan

Duncan Brandon
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

My dear General:

I have been watching out for your arrival, and now that you have come I would come over immediately and see you but for the difficulty I encounter in being unable to walk from the barge landing to Headquarters. Hence, I content myself with writing to ask if you will not drop in and see me here at the office for a moment the first time you come by, and whether you will not at an early day come and dine with me at my house or at the Club?

I hope to see a great deal of you from henceforth, and I have a great deal that I want to talk to you about. With kind regards,

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne
Mr. Governor:

I have been watching out for your interests and now that you have come I would come over immediately and see you but for the difficulty I encounter in paying unripe to walk from the parade 17th to Headquarter. Hence I consent neither with writing to ask if you will not grab in any look at me at the office for a moment the first time you come by, and whether you will not get at an early day come my office. With my respect, I hope to see a great deal of you from individuals and I have a great deal that I want to talk to you about. With kind regards.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dec. 26, 1888

San Francisco Cal.
December 19th, 1888.

Gentlemen,

Governor Island N.Y.

My dear Genl.,

I am in funds and enclose herewith Check by Riggs & Co. No 10,1985 endorsed in your favor for $37.15. No 81686 by Tint Nat'l. Bank of San Francisco for $250.00. No 348922 on Nat'l. Union N.Y. for $223.85. Total $625.00.

Receipt of which please acknowledge.

I thought you would like to know this and hope it will reach you by Christmas. Will pay your account for Dec as I did the Nov. 1st.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year I am

Ruth A. Young

J. B. Camp
Carry A B

File

Aus Dec 26 1886.
234 East 107th St.
New York City 12/19/1888
Major-General C.C. Howard, L.L.D.
My dear good General:

Permit your old friend
to welcome you in this spiritual
manner to our coast. I wrote you
at one time from Troy Grove, Ills.
that you would get to Governors
Island because all your friends
were wishing it as also your
same friends although a few
by birth. God bless you ever as you
shall always be blest. By

Yours Very Sincerely,
Prof. Robert Peck

formerly missionary amongst the Jews.
Peck Prof Robert

Filed

Answered Dec. 21st 1848.
Dear Sir,

For some years past the Missouri Alumni Association of the city have had a dinner about the first week in February. I don't know what plans will be adopted this year but presume the dinner will come off as usual. I mean those things I have now in the hope that you will be free as possible and the matter in mind with a view to come over to the meeting with me. I will keep you posted about.
Our plans.

H. E. 

Mrs. Sara Howard
New York

undertake his travel to England.

E. Deane

M. H. F. 4

Cambridge, Mass. 21st, 1888

Placed

H. F.
Batlin Miss

Filed
complied with

Will Sir. Howard grant
Miss Batlin the funds of an
autographic note from his
pencil hand, by so doing, shall
Ruge a young lad. Whole
interest is expressed in
this respect.

Brooklyn, Nov. 7,
Dec. 20, 1886.

[Signature]
New York, Oct 20th, 1877

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor Island,
N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly forward enclosed letter to Mr. J.W. H. as I have not his address. Very truly yours

Norman White
White Herman
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Letter forwarded to Prof.
E. Fran Bodeneyer
Göttingen
Hanover Germany
New York, Dec 26, 1888

Mr. Carl D. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor Island

General

Enclosed is a copy

from Washington asking &

information relative to

lease of Evidence in

Quartermaster of 1875 in Columbia

DC for Ralph Ely, which

was ordered by you to be

vacated a number of

months afterward. When

Hon. James A. Garfield went

with them to see you at your

headquarters in Washington.

If you are able to give

me the proper data, please

send your response to me

at New York Hotel where

I now am. Very truly,

Platon Duncan
July 26

My dear Brother,

Your letter home written in Chicago the day you left Mother alive and well was very grateful for you being there to be near. I have been allowed to read. I came from home Sunday. Mother had the sad satisfaction of giving my love with those of others to Charles. He is home tomorrow. Charles must write me about Mother. Tell Mrs. Moss what I will send you tomorrow. Will send you some remembrance of the funeral. If I can get time I will put notice original. If I can get time I will write to you. I am very much interested in the horse Cigaretti.

Very, Beside

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Yours Truly,

See No 2 for business.

Mother.
My Address is
"Rev. R. B. Hammond
Mt. Vernon St.
Boston
Mass"

[Handwritten notes on the side]
Mothers appointed me executor with Charles of her will. I am not qualified nor being a resident of Charlie will be adjudged by the court. Worn of a subscribing witness till about Oct. 12. He will have a copy of the will made for your benefit and left directions to pay the debt due, funeral expenses, etc. which her niece, etc., etc. which her fund amount to about 41, 680.

For a Monument 300
For a Monument 500
For her sister’s 400
For her children 2,000
For her granddaughter 700

The Church of Home Miss., etc., were remembered by gifts before her death. She left directions as you know for the distribution of a part of her personal effects. I sent a few things to Bessie, etc. Will send 800 to her. Grace and others who have done me so much good on occasion. A nice thought for George. They help others for others if the boy.

2,000
Charles hopes to be able to act on the estate by Feb 1st or before, and to be able to pay the legacies soon after.

The "Eastern" matters are to be left to me to settle and trust you to make and frame your premises which you promised to prefer for the £700 to repay you for Bestie. The Leeds & Farmers' AR.

Bonds guaranteed by Maine Central AR payable semi-annual at Merchants Bank Portland Me. (Where they are deposited) at their market value, or cash.

I can send you the bonds or sell them and send you a check when the time comes, as your option. I know if we offer higher than any better security, it is better not to ask at the East. They were above our last account.

Yours affectionately.

[Signature]

Glencairn L.E.

Dec 20/88.
Gen O. O. Howard
Governors Island N. Y.

My Dear Good Sir,

Your letter in reply to mine came to hand with contents which will greatly help me to raise the required amount. Will you please accept my many thanks for the dollar you sent. May you have a very merry Christmas and many happy New Years. Yours very truly.

John H. Davis
56 Second St
Brooklyn
N. Y.

Dec 20, 1888
December 21st, 1884

My dear General Howard,

The anniversary services of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn are to be held in several different churches on Sunday evening, January 27th. I write to ask you, joining my invitation, to be present and lead in the purpose of the president of
The Association, to speak in Plymouth Church that evening, on a book by young men for young men. You are more familiar with the book of the Association than I am, and will take any range you like.

Yours sincerely,

Lyman H. Hoar.

Welcome to the East.
And why not to Plymouth. Oh! I could call on you if I knew how to get to you.
McKeever Shamey

Filed

My Dear General,

Your letter of the 18th inst. duly received. Have you any message to break a sod for me on the last of this month? We are in Wash., and it would suit my convenience.

Since my graduation at West Point, there have been for three more pleasant and satisfying years than those spent in your staff in San Francisco. I shall always look upon that time with grateful

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON. Dec. 21st, 1888.
THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION  
OF NEW YORK.  

NEW YORK, December 21, 1888.  

DEAR SIR:  

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNION of this City is a social organization, having in view the advancement of the interests of our Church through meetings and gatherings, which, among other things, will afford opportunity for Presbyterians and their friends to become acquainted with each other, and thereby strengthen our Church organization.  

One of its principal objects is to attach to the Church its younger members, to have them with us at our meetings, and take active part in making them thoroughly social and enjoyable.  

Your special attention is, therefore, invited to our next meeting and collation, appointed for Friday evening, the 26th instant, at the Assembly Rooms, Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway and 39th Street, at which ladies, as well as gentlemen, will be welcome.  

There will be a choice selection of vocal and instrumental music.  

The occasion will take the form of a Reception to the Committees on Re-union of the Northern and Southern General Assemblies. These Committees include some of the most distinguished men in each Church, and will hold a joint session in this city.  

The price of tickets will be One Dollar. They may be obtained, on or before Thursday, the 27th instant, of Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, 53 Fifth Avenue; of Caswell, Massey & Co., Fifth Avenue, corner of 47th Street; at the drug store of C. A. Marsh, corner of Madison Avenue and 125th Street; and at Room 57, Cotton Exchange Building.

(over)
No tickets will be sold at the door.

The entrance to the Assembly Rooms is on Broadway, one door north of 39th Street.

A large number of the people of our Church have expressed a wish to do honor to those who will be our guests, and the Committee have incurred unusual expense in hiring the elegant accommodations mentioned. It is hoped, therefore, that every friend of the Union will do his part to make the occasion a notable one.

On behalf of the Union,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.