Rockport Feb 3/83

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us with the news of your
trip. I suppose you cannot
return alone & may have
to make a long visit. I
had a touch of rheumatism
on the lounge and then
concluded to get Masson
for the round trip 20 cts.
I borrowed 63 ¢ of Laura.
I had to go Feb 2. or not
at all. Helen & children
will go to Fanny's as
usual. I am about well
but have great pain occa-
sional in my veins. Give
our love to Nellie &
Pepe & Ellie. Hope you
will be well and have
a nice visit. I grieve
very enough yet & me
2 dl will be forwarded
from here to R. & then to
me. Yours affy. Son

Rowland

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care of Filford & Gilmore
Denver
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260 2/3/1883	***From:*** Rowland [B. Howard] Rockport	***To:*** Mrs Eliza Gilmore Care of Tilford & Gilmore Denver Col.
RBH-229 ***Source:*** Bowdoin		

[POSTAL CARD]
Rockport Feb 3/83

A line from Otis surprised us with the news of your trip. I suppose you cannot return alone & may have to make a long visit. I had a week at rheumatism on the lounge and then concluded to go to Nassau for the round trip 20 days. I borrowed 63$ of Laura. I had to go Feb 8 or not at all. Helen & children will go to Farmington as usual. I am about well but have great pain occasionally in my “veins”. Give our love to Dellie - wife & Ellie. Hope you will be well and have a nice visit - & you feel strong enough. Write to me & it will be forwarded from here to N & then to me.

Your aff. Son
Rowland

[POSTMARK] ROCKPORT MASS FEB 3
Mrs Eliza Gilmore
Care of Tilford & Gilmore
Denver
Col.

Rochport Nov. 2/83

Home yesterday.
Lewick 3 days &
nights. Met Helen
& children at Salem.
Thanks for letter. Will
write Johnny. Ann
pretty well. Seems
terribly cold after
20 days Southward.
Had a nice visit
to Nassau N.P.
Looks old home.
Fanny at Farrington
Hall of accumulated
work. Love to all

A.W.P. Lowland

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Omaha
Neb

Mrs

261	3/2/1883	***From:***	Rowland [B. Howard] Rockport	***To:***	Gen. O. O. Howard Omaha Neb
RBH-219 ***Source:*** Bowdoin					

Rockport Mar 2/83

Home yesterday. Sea sick 3 days & nights! Met Helen & children at Salem.

Thanks for letter. Will write Johnny. Am pretty well. Seems terribly cold after 20 days Southward. Had a nice visit to Nassau N.P. - Sarahs old home. Family at Farmington Full of accumulated work.

Love to all

affy.
Rowland
[Postal Card Address]
Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha
Neb
[Postmark] ROCKPORT MASS MAR 2

Rockport
Sat. Mar. 10/83

Dear Mother

I thought you would like to see Frank's mumps letter & that Harry would also. We are all pretty well today Rollie & Ella out play. Ella much less nervous & Rollie more like himself. David is having some mood for exercise & copying a sermon on Electricity for me. I send you our paper. Helen joins in love to all.

Aff. Rowland.

262 3/10/1883 ***From:*** Rowland [B. Howard] ***To:*** Dear Mother [Eliza Gilmore]

RBH-218 Rockport

Source: Bowdoin

Rockport, Sat Mar 10/83

Dear Mother

I thought you would like to see Frank's mumpy letter & that Harry would also. We are all pretty well today. Rowlie & Ella at play. Ella much less nervous & Rowlie more like himself. David is sawing some wood for exercise & copying a Lesson on Electricity for me. I send you our paper.

Helen joins in love to all.

Affy.
Rowland

Rockport Nov 16/83

David & I spent Monday night at Cambridge with Frank S. & family. Sarah came down Wednesday to have a bone operation & spend the night with us. Emma is getting along better. I paid her Monday what I borrowed. Her house is not let yet. Geo & Ione are this side Near Boston & is, with his family doing well. Nancy & Eliza it for his father. We are all pretty well. Ella somewhat nervous. Helen made 12 calls with me yesterday & we held a meeting at the interest. David is busy writing for me. Love to all. Richard

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Mrs Eliza Gilmore
Care of Gen O.O. Howard
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RBH-220

Source: Bowdoin

From: Rowland [B. Howard]
Rockport

To: Mrs Eliza Gilmore

Care of Gen O.O. Howard
Omaha
Neb

Rockport Mar 16/83

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Love to all.
Rowland

[Postal Card Address]
Mrs Eliza Gilmore
Care of Gen O.O. Howard
Omaha
Neb
[Postmark] ROCKPORT MASS MAR 16

Andover, Feb. 4, 1884.

My dear sir,

I ought to have answered your letter before this time; but have not been able to do so.

I think that the Associate Founders of this Seminary were pious men. They were eminently humble in their views of themselves. They had a very high standard for Christian character. They thought that many members of the church were a dishonor to the church. They feared that they themselves would dishonor the church if they should unite with it. Although they had a hope of being saved, yet they did not think themselves fit to unite with the church. Two of the Founders were under the special influence of Dr. Spring of Newburyport, and the remark commonly made with regard to his pastorate was that "the sinners in his congregation were better than the saints in other congregations."

The remark that the three Associate Founders were not members of the church is one of those truths which make an impression of falsehood. The impression is that they were not religious men, and that they did not care what became of their charities to Andover Seminary. Now

They were religious men.

(2). They were very strict in their orthodoxy.
(3) They were exceedingly and eminently attached to the orthodox faith as held by Dr. Spring and Dr. Hopkins.
(4) They would have preferred to sink all their funds into the Atlantic Ocean rather than sink them into any system which was loose in regard to Biblical inspiration, the atonement, eschatology, etc.
Have the goodness, dear sir, to excuse me for not giving an earlier reply to your letter, and believe me to be

Very respectfully yours,
Edwards A. Park.

This letter is of historic value - both from its facts - its spirit and its signature - It is the expression of a great man in his old age & honors the close of life which I will be glad to preserve - I will want you to copy it some time for publication - & ask him if the "Funeral" were sermons of religion?

264 2/4/1884 ***From:*** Edwards A. Park ***To:*** My dear sir, [R.B. Howard]

RBH-224 Andover

Source: Bowdoin

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Andover, Feb. 11, 1887.

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My doubts do not arise from any misgiving in regard to the accuracy of my statements, but merely from the fact that I have appeared in print of late as often as perhaps I ought to appear.

Very respectfully and truly, I am, my dear sir, your friend and servant,

Edwards A Park

Rev. R. B. Howard,
Rockport, Mass.

265 2/11/1884 ***From:*** Edwards A Park ***To:*** Rev. R. B. Howard

RBH-225 Andover Rockport, Mass

Source: Bowdoin

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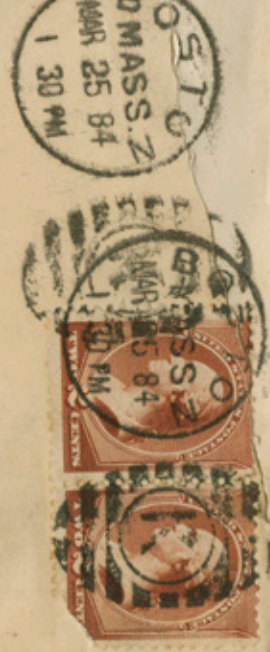
Rockport, Mass

Correspondence with
Com of Am Peace Soc,
Apr. 1884

Preserve

Rev. D. O. Howard
Rockport,
Mass.



Boston March 25th 1884.

Revd & dear Sir,

At a special meeting of the "American Peace Society" held on 24th inst. the undersigned were appointed a Committee, with full powers, to extend to you an invitation to become the Corresponding Secretary of said Society on such terms as shall be mutually satisfactory. We therefore beg to express our earnest hope that you may find it consistent with your present obligation and view of Christian duty to accept the position now offered to you, as being one in which your sphere of usefulness in promoting a very important cause may be largely extended. If you shall accept this invitation, it will merely require confirmation

by a formal election at the annual meeting of the Society in May next.

We also hope that you will be guided by Divine Wisdom to such decision as shall be will approve.

We are,

Very Respectfully

Yours

Edward S. Tobey

H. C. Trueman.

H. H. Leavitt

Committee

To Rev.d

R. B. Howard

266 3/25/1884 ***From:*** Edward S. Tobey ***To:*** Rev'd R. B. Howard
H.C. Dunham
H.H. Leavitt

RBH-226 Boston Rockport Massts.

Source: Bowdoin

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Yours
Committee:
Edward S. Tobey
H.C. Dunham
H.H. Leavitt

To
Rev'd R. B. Howard

[ENVELOPE]
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Revd R.B. Howard
Rockport
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[Written in another hand] Correspondence with Com of Am Peace Soc, Apr. 1884. Preserve

Boston April 11 1883

Rev. & dear Sir

It affords us pleasure to acknowledge the rec. of yours of and to learn your conditional acceptance of our invitation to become the Corresponding Secretary of the American Peace Society &c

We beg to inquire whether an annual salary of twenty five hundred dollars commencing on first day of June next will be satisfactory to you. If so, the undersigned feel authorized to obligate the Society to pay that sum quarterly &c

Very Respectfully

Yours

B. F. Tobey

H. C. Dunham

H. H. Leavitt

Committee of Ame Peace Society

Rev. R. B. Howard
Rockport

subject to the action of the Society at its next annual meeting

267 4/11/1884 ***From:*** E. S. Tobey
H. C. Dunham
H. H. Leavitt
Boston

To: Rev'd R B. Howard
Rockport

RBH-227a

Source: Bowdoin

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Yours
E. S. Tobey
H. C. Dunham
H. H. Leavitt
Committee of Amer Peace Society

To/ Rev'd R B. Howard
Rockport

Rockport Mass
Apr. 14. 1884

Messrs
Edmund S Tobey
H. C. Dunham
H. H. Leavitt
Com: of Am. Peace Society:
Dear Brethren

Your favor of the 11th inst. communicating an offer of $2500. annual salary thence I become Secretary of the American Soc. on the first of June next was duly received, and I accept the same subject to the official confirmation at the annual meeting to which you refer and subject also to an orderly dismissal from my pastorate — 1st Sept.

268 4/14/1884 ***From:*** [RB Howard] ***To:*** Edward S Tobey
H. C. Dunham
H. H. Leavitt
Com: of Am. Peace Society

RBH-227b Rockport Mass

Source: Bowdoin

[Written on the reverse side of the letter dated April 11, 1884 from the Committee of the American Peace Society.]
Rockport Mass
Apr. 14. 1884

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H. C. Dunham
H. H. Leavitt
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1st Draft

[RB Howard]

80 Pierrepont Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Oct. 25th 1884

My dear Sir –

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Oct. 27. 1884

Dear Bro –
As this letter answers my question about Boston I shall be in Hartford on Friday. I send it to you for the benefit of a reply –
Will you kindly send it to me & oblige
Your friend & Bro
R. B. Storrs

in public political discussion.
I was compelled the other
evening to cancel an appoint-
ment to preside at the meet-
ing here which you kindly
addressed.

Yours,
Very truly Yours,
R. P. Porter

269 10/25/1884 ***From:*** R. S. Storrs ***To:*** My dear Sir [RB Howard]

RBH-228a

Source: Bowdoin

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In haste,
Ever truly yours
R. S. Storrs [Richard Salter Storrs]

270 10/27/1884 ***From:*** R. B. Howard ***To:*** Dear Bro. [CH Howard]

RBH-228b

Source: Bowdoin

[Written at the bottom of the letter from R.S. Storrs dated Oct 25 1884.]

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