

Amos A. Lawrence to Sara Robinson

Amos A. Lawrence writes from New York to state that he believes "Gov. Robinson cannot be harmed by any action of law," but thinks it wise for Sara T. D. Robinson to write a letter to Lawrence's mother "to be kept in reserve." Lawrence included a draft version of that letter but it has not been digitized. Lawrence mentions visits with Congressmen William Howard and John Sherman (Howard Commission) and testimony before a congressional committee. He seems optimistic about the situation in Kansas. [Reprinted in Blackmar, "Life of Charles Robinson," 434.]

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[Lawrence, Amos]

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My dear Madam

I have had considerable conversation with Messrs Howard & Sherman as well as Gov. Reeder; with the latter while in Boston, & now here: & as they are all lawyers & good ones, as well as statesmen, the united opinion of all at this time is better than that of any others. The conclusion wh. I draw is that Gov. Robinson cannot be harmed by any action of law. Still you had better send ~~her~~ a letter to my Mother unless you are averse to doing so, to be kept in reserve. I think her request in a certain quarter w^d not be refused for anything for reasons wh. need not be named here.

To day I have testified before the Com^{ee} of Congress who summoned me here. Gov. Reeder did the same.

The proof w^d condemn a legion of angels, & their united report is excellent. It will put a different aspect on affairs: in fact the light has broke already in many dark places.

With kind regards to Gov. R.

I remain

Yours very tr

Having no seal I
will not sign.

Life of Robinson, p. 434