

Honolulu, H. I.

February 15th, 1899.

H. M.

Liliuokalani,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Madam:

No letter from you by this morning's mail: Mrs. Kaar called upon me the other day for your address and in conversation said to me that she had heard that your malady had was increasing and that you were in consequence feeling much depressed. This information pains me ^{and} I am constrained to say that if such is the case that you return here at once to be among friends and sympathizers. Large bodies more slowly is true as you will find to your sorrow if you await the action of Congress. As you have been in Washington and deposited your protest it seems to me that your attorneys can carry on your claim without your presence.

I am sorry to say that Kaiulani is still very ill. Many called to see her but could not as physicians had forbidden callers.

• Have your people and affairs go on without fric-
tion. We heard this A. M. of the passage of
the Treaty with Spain and that Hawaiian affairs
might be taken up at once, but I do not believe
that Congress will set aside appropriation bills and
others of equal importance and take up measures
upon which long and heated debate may surely
be counted upon. The news from Manila is not
of a nature to make good Americans feel hope-
ful of the future of Democratic institutions. It
is evident, after the action on Hawaiian Annex-
ation, and towards the Filipinos, that weak nations
will ^{not} have any consideration from the Republican
Party, particularly where self interest spurs that
Party. My folks send kindest regards and
best wishes.

Very truly
Yours,

J. O. Carter.

Letter from J. O. Carter to Queen Lili'uokalani,
February 15, 1899. MS KC Letters A-C 1.41, page 1.

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Letter from J. O. Carter to Queen Lili'uokalani,
February 15, 1899. MS KC Letters A-C 1.41, page 2.

Here your people and affairs go on without friction. We heard this A.M. of the passage of the Treaty with Spain and that Hawaiian affairs might be taken up at once, but I do not believe that Congress will set aside appropriation bills and others of equal importance and take up measures upon which long and heated Debate may surely be counted upon. The news from Manila is not of a nature to make good Americans feel hopeful of the future of Democratic institutions. It is evident, after the action on Hawaiian Annexation, and towards the Filipinos, that weak nations will not have any consideration from the Republican party, particularly where self interest spurs that party. My folks send kindest regards and best wishes.

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