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Sept. 16 '81

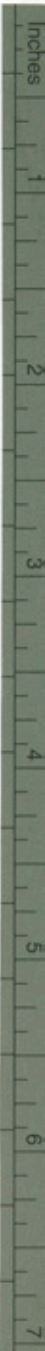
My dear Sir, -

Will you please inform me
whether artillery color is any particular
shade of red. I am about to have a
book bound (History of Tenth Mass.
Battery) and wish it bound in the
particular shade of red appropriate to
artillery. An early reply to this in-
quiry will greatly oblige

Yours very truly

John D. Billings

Lieut. W. C. Howard
West Point. N. Y.



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Spokane Falls, W.T.

Sept. 16 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard:

West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir Your favor
of Aug 19 notifying me of your endorsement of my
letter to the Indian Dept. of July 28th was duly rec'd
Many thanks for your kind interest in the Spokans
which distance and absorption in numerous other
duties does not efface. I venture further upon your
indulgence and respectfully ask you to endorse
and forward the enclosed communication which
will explain itself. If the Deep Creek Colony
should fail it will be mainly for the reasons
mentioned. I feel great anxiety about it.

My broken leg is healing but slowly. Have
not yet got off crutches but hope to return to my
work in two weeks. Otherwise we are all well, and
all desire to be kindly remembered by you.

Yours in Christ
H. T. Cowley

Conley, 35

Shoreland Oct 16
Oct 16, 1881.

Andrews Anderson by the
land to forward Oct 15/81

Shoreland

Recd Oct 3, 1881.

Edmund P. Platt, Chairman,
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George A. Hall, State Secretary.

Executive Committee
of the State Association
of the Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York
Cor. of 23d Street and Fourth Ave.,
New York.

Sept. 16. '81

Dear Genl.

I am about N.Y.

For a few days now &
in case it is convenient
Mrs H. and myself
will run up one afternoon
next week & spend the
night with you - I want to
talk further with you about
Mr S' - &c &c

Will any special day
be preferable to you?

Yours Geo A Hall

Hall, S. A.

New York
Sept 16, 1881.

Answered by the Seal
Sept 17, 1881.

Recd. Sept 17/81

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Yankee, Sept. 16th 81

My dear Genl. Howard.

Mrs. de Billier, a
neighbor and friend of ours,
goes to West Point to spend a
few days with her children
at the Hotel, and we feel
very desirous to have her
time passed pleasantly by
seeing all that interests strangers,
& I have taken the liberty to
ask of you the favor, through
one of your aids, to put her
in the way to do so. Would
you do us this kindness?

If you will, you will greatly
obey your old Professor
and friend.

Wm. D. Bartlett

Encl. C. O. Howard
West Point
N.Y.

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My dear Lew:

Your letter is rec'd. I have
just got home, & the weather is so hot, & my wife
is about sick. But, I will do as you say, & soon
send you the 2^d Chapter of the book. I have
already seen me it over, but have been so pressed,
that I have not been able to transcribe.
Have you thought a second time, of what

I said about Rev. G. F. Holmes of Cleveland? You
lived with him now at C. & he remembers you
well. I think him just the man for you.

Love to you & yours,

Yrs. J. C. Hawkin. *JCH*

Sept. 10th, 81, }
March, 1886. }

Hawkin, J. C.

Inches

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Mansfield, O. Sept. 17, 1891.

Genl. O. O. Howard. Your registration at Chautauque affords opportunity of addressing you on our Congregational Sunday-School Congress. Our meeting last year (1890) appointed a committee to secure the legal organization and put up a building as soon as a sufficient sum could be raised. The Trustees have been appointed, and legally incorporated. \$600. has been subscribed, more than a quarter of it paid in, and the rest is ready on call. Allow us to ask you for a little immediate effort to secure subscribers for a few shares, at \$10.00 each, and to send their names to our Treasurer, Rev. E. C. Hall, Jamestown, N. Y. (the money to be paid by April 1st next) that next Summer ^{we may} welcome you, and your friends, to our new Congregational Head Quarters.

In behalf of the Trustees. - Frank Russell, Sec'y. 126



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS



West Point,
N.Y.

Answered by letter
Recd. Sept 20/81

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Vancouver Sept. 17th 1881

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

My correspondence
has suffered very much lately on account
of my time being taken up so much by
the Lurline on her Astoria Trips. I have
not been at home on Sunday for nearly
three months but think I shall be able to
escape the Astoria trip tomorrow

We have moved down town and sleep
in our house for the first time tonight.
Grace stands this move much better than
the last. and Bessie is well and happy
It would do you good to see her now
she is very 'cute' and knows a great deal
Mrs McEllan and Dixon go east on the
steamer this place will be filled tomorrow

perarily (this understood) by Dr. Keigman
Dr. McClellan promises to call at West Point
and will probably ask some questions about
his removal from Vancouver to Lapwai
i.e. I infer he will from a remark he
made that he would like to know why the
General consented to his being sent to Lapwai.
Charles Kamm has returned to stay. he
has not decided what business to engage
in.

On Aug. 7th I succeeded in getting \$66⁸⁰ from
Kinnis - enclosed please find money order.
This pays the interest to Aug 7th 1881 and
leaves a new principal of \$100⁰⁰.

July 21st I paid Assessment No. 13 - \$20⁰⁰ as
for receipt and have today received notice
that No. 14 - of \$20⁰⁰ will be delinquent on the
24th inst.

I have received an offer for my house
and lot in Astoria of \$3000⁰⁰ but do not like
to take it as it is paying all my taxes
and something over and will probably in-
crease in value if I can hold it.
My salary has not been increased

but Mr Kamm has intimated that
I am worth more and an ~~a~~ increase
when the opposition pulls off. Al: my
brother is getting \$100- and board per
month as mate of the R.R. transfer
boat at Ainsworth

Gen Miles seems to have taken a firm
hold of the reins of the Department. and
I understand, everyone has to "toe the mark"
however; he pleasantly disappoints many
who were prepared to dislike him.

Our friend the "Washington" still holds on
and has quite a number of sympathizers
in the garrison

Dr Spaulding the new Register of the Land Office
has assumed his duties. Nowlin the late
is a miserable, drunken loafer.

Panama is improving some. Quite a
large number of houses has been built

the summer
I have not done any thing further
about the P.M. appointment - since the
President was shot. and don't know
that I shall. - but I am getting tired of
a business ^{that} claims all of our time,
nights days and Sundays. with
living Tuesday. and low wages.
People inquire pleasantly about your
health and how you like West Point
Whom I don't know. but I think you
are missed from many enterprises
for good.

Give my love to Mrs Howard
Bessie and the boys and all
inquiring friends

James G. Gray

Enclosure
Sept 11/81

Forward by the Genl
Oct 11/81 -
James G. Gray

Recd at West Point

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United States Internal Revenue,

Dep't Collector's Office, District, Virginia,

Lynchburg Va Sept 17, 1881.

Genl O. C. Howard U.S.A

My dear Sir -

Please accept my
Sincere thanks for your prompt
reply to my letter - I could
not of course expect you to
prejudice the claims of your
son for the benefit of mine
and hope you may receive
the appointment for your
son Chauncey, and that he
may be as distinguished a

Graduate as his Father.

If however you can at
any time, see where you
can give my son Lyons
a lift it will be greatly
appreciated and most thank-
fully received by us both..

Wishing you continued
health and prosperity

I am very Sincerely
Your friend

F. C. Hutton

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*Lyonsburg, Pa.
Sept. 14, 1881.*

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Howells Depot, N. Y.
Sept 19, 1881 -

Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard -

General -

The Genl Association
(of Congl Churches and Ministers) of this State
meets at Warsaw, Wyoming Co Oct. 18-20, 1881.
In behalf of the Business Committee of
that body, I beg to enquire if it will be
practicable and agreeable for you to give
us an address upon the Indian Question
or some of its phases, on Thursday evening
Oct. 20th?

It will give the Bus. Com. great pleasure to
be able to announce such an address on the
Programme of the meeting; and your known
familiarity with the subject will awaken the
liveliest interest on the part of the Association -

Hoping your official engagements may not pre-
clude your favoring the Association,

I remain, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servant,

James Deane - Secy &c.

Beane, Rev. J.

Howell's Dept
Sept 19, 1881.

Answered by the Rev
Sept 20, 1881.

Office of the Post Quartermaster,

Fort Walla Walla, W. T., Sept. 19th 1881

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Commanding Dept of West Point,

Sir,

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of Sept. 6th
1881, addressed to the Adjutant
General of the Army in re-
ference to my application
for an appointment as
Capt. and A. Qu. M. S. A. ^{Aug}
to express my sincere
thanks for your kind
recommendation
Very Respectfully
W. H. Miller
Lieut & Qu. M. S. A.

Office of the Postmaster

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A. P. KETCHUM,
Pres't.

H. H. Hurd, B. B. P.
T. W. ROBINSON,
Cashier.

MOUNT MORRIS BANK,

NEW YORK CITY.

EAST 125TH STREET,

New York, Sept. 19. 1881

My dear General.

You may remember I
once referred to a proposal
made at West Point by Mr.
& Mrs. Ross, and my wife
and self, and you were kind
enough to respond favorably
to the proposition. If Saturday
of this week should be a pleasant
day, and there should be no
objection to our presence at that
time in military ground, we
shall hope to learn here by the
8 o'clock Hudson River train.
My brother-in-law, Ross Mr.
Bright - a Congregational
minister, son of Dr. and
formerly of Illinois may be

company us. I trust you
will not feel incumbered
by our presence, and that
you will not take the trouble
to make any special pro-
vision for us. It will be easy
for us to find the requisite in
the regard at the hotel, and
as our company is to be some-
what numerous, we shall be
more than pleased if you can
let grant us pilotage in our
time of duration.

With regards to Mr. Howard
Sincerely yours

A. P. Kikham

Sen. O. O. Howard

Carley, E. B.

Syracuse, N. Y.
Sept 19, 1881.

Answered by the Genl
Sept 21, 1881

Recd Sept 22, 1881

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122 Seymour St.

Syracuse N. Y. Sept 19th

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:- You will
no doubt be surprised to receive
this, from an old soldier, but
from your national reputation,
I know you will pardon me for
the intrusion.

A little over two years ago
a few of us organized a "Mission"
Sunday School, with a small
beginning of about twenty, our
number has increased to over
one hundred & fifty. We have
organized a Temperance Society

and our pledge is the triple one,
that is, no strong drink, including
wine, beer & cider, no tobacco, and
against profanity.

What I would like of you,
if it is not too much trouble, is
to give us from your stand point
as a military commander, of our
experience as a temperance man
with army life, or anything on
the subject that will interest
the boys of our school.

Very Truly Yours

E. B. Casley

Date of 1844 N. Y. S. V. S.

122 Seymour St.

Syracuse,

N. Y.

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Office of the Lewiston Journal.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 19 1881

My Dear General:

Yours of the 17th is at hand. I find on examining the law that my nomination of a cadet should be made very soon, and I have accordingly concluded to order the examination at Lewiston about the middle of Nov. — exact time to be fixed as soon as I find competent gentlemen to serve on the examining committee.

Sincerely Yours,
Almon Dringley Jr.

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Boston Sept 19/81

Dear Brother

This is all I have
seen of the Visitors Report.
Is it not unkindly?
Please drop me a line. They
seem to find fault with
the assignment of a
"General" as Capt. They
do complain of your
allowing adj. Genl in
quarters & there is a
minority report on a
subject not specified.

Is the endorsement of Gen
Hager a reflection against
"system of discipline"?

All well - Mother as
usual. affs
Remond

do I mis construe the Report?

Howard, P.

Boston, Mass.
Sept 19, 1881.

Answered by the Recd
Sept 21/81

Recd Sept 20/81

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Wm. Skinner

Bangor Me Sept 19. 1881

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

If not trespassing too
much upon your time would be
pleased to receive your autograph.

Respectfully Yours
W. L. Skinner

cc 1/2 Howard

Shinner, M.C.

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Gen. W. D. Howard

Franklin

If not transferring to

much upon your time would be

Dangor, M.C.

Sept 19, 1881

Answered Sept 21-

Recd 27/4/81

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Wichad, L.D.

23d St. cor. 4th Ave.,

New York, Sept. 19, 1881

Answered Sept 20/81

Genl. O. C. Howard

My Dear Sir,

At Mr. Hall's request I write you in regard to Rev. Mr. Stewart of Auburn. I knew him well in College and have watched his progress in the ministry with not a little interest. He was a vigorous Christian worker in College and his success in such work was secured because of his high standing intellectually and socially, and also because of his genuine Christian character.

I know few men who are better
adapted to the work of influencing
young men and impressing them
with the importance of Christian
living.

Sincerely hoping that you may
secure the right man for
your important field, wherever
and wherever he may be.

Truly cordially yours,

L. D. Michael.

Woods, C. E. S.

rolling example of the
natural weakness
and ape like folly of
mankind. The young
Sprigs of Plutocracy
who never yet had a
thought above a girl or
a dinner, who now
on the Avenue are the
admirers of the silly
little petticoats who
ogle them and their
glittering tandems are
I suppose filling some
purpose in the world of

P. O. Box 779.

Newport, R. I.

Sept. 19. 1881

My dear General I think you
would have enjoyed this
trip very much. The
"Lookout," is a fine yacht
and my brother would
have given you all the
deep sea fishing your
heart could desire.

This is a quaint
town in the original
but being rapidly overrun

by multitudes of the
most beautiful "cottages",
so called but really
mansions - surrounded
by fairy like grounds.
It seems the concentration
of wealth and luxury, but
plain men like you and
me will find as much
to laugh at in the people
as to admire in their
residences. The dog carts
and tandems which so
awake your ire at
West Point are multiplied

an hundred or thousand fold
here and with added features
of folly. Huge coaches
with hideous yellow
running gear, a liveryed
coachman on the box and
two liveryed footmen in
the rumble behind and
a fat old dowager in
the coach. Each flunky
with a bouquet of dahlias
golden rod or sunflowers,
is a step back into the
artificialities of the last
century and is a

but I am not at all
sure that in this pleasant
ministry to the senses the
naked pure love of Christ
and charity to all men
and washing the feet of
the poor is not obscured
if not hidden. The
grand organ which rolled
its sweeteners over us
bore the inscription:

"Presented by Lord Bishop
Berkley ~~1777~~ 1733"

The sermon was not a sermon
but an appeal for aid for the
~~Ministers~~ "Increase of the Ministry
Society. My brother is here
hurrying me and I am
making so many mistakes
I will say Good by - Liveball -

P. O. Box 779.

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Newport, R. I.

God and the Republic of
Man but what their
sphere of usefulness is
my philosophy cannot
discover. However as
you are not on the spot
to see the tide of folly
and fashion roll on, you
may not be as disgusted
as I am and may attribute
my spleen to jealousy and
envy so I will turn to
better things. Yesterday

Love,

Mother and I went to
"Old Trinity," the earliest
founded church in the
town - possibly in the
state for all I know.

The graveyard with its
antiquated tombs and
queer epitaphs dating
close on to 1600 reminds
me of our old Garrison
Forest Church yard in
Maryland. One monument
was a tribute both to the
dead and the then survivor
saying it was erected

"to her of great suavity of
manner by her loving son
Felix Fellow of Trinity College
Dublin and Member of
Parliament from _____" I
have forgotten the county.

The pews were the square
"box stall," pews with seats
on three sides and very high
backs, like the ones portrayed
in Millais picture of
"Her first Sermon." The
stained glass windows, the
intoning and sweet singing
of the choristers certainly
helped to a dreamy enjoyment
of the place and sentimental
speculations as to Heaven