

Dear Father



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Will you please

Send me that Naval
Academy catalogue
or what ^{ever} it is that
you were intending
to give me.

All are well
Good Bye

John Howard

John Howard



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Church of the Holy Innocents,
RECTORY,

Highland Falls, N.Y.

Jan 14th 82.

Dear General Howard,

Your invitation to hold
service at the little chapel
is at hand.

I should desire to
accept and say "Yes;" but
several reasons conspire
to compel me to decline.

I would say, however,
that if your new chaplain,
Mr. Postlethwaite, be absent
from the Point; and my
taking the service would
relieve you from any embarrass-
ment in making provision
for the service, I will hold
myself in readiness to comply
with your request.

With

Church of the Holy Innocents,
RECTORY,
Highland Falls, N.Y.

great respect,

I remain,

Very Truly Yours,

W. R. Thomas.

Highland Falls
Jan 14 1882

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Hammond, E. P.

Nashville, Tenn
Jan 14. 1882

Answered by the Genl
Jan 23/82



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Nashville Tenn.
Jan. 14th 1881

Dear Gen. Howard
I
have often thought of
you since we were
in Portland together.
I longed to love you
then & love you still.
I am now in as
you all in Nashville
next Sabbath I am to
speak at the Fiske
University. I have
over times thought
I would spend more

time among the colored
People - I always loved
to preach to them -

I am to have meetings in
the Bap. Col. ^a Institution.
I thought you might
have some advice to give
me as you have had
so much to do with
these people -

I & the Am. Soc. that
will furnish me with
Books & tracts to give
them. When Thomas

Parsons of Philadelphia
was a live ^{used to} send
me several hun-
dred Dollars worth
of Books to give away

in my meetings & paid
for many small Books
for the children converted
in my meetings.

Since the death of this
good man I have
paid for them myself.

I will request any
N.Y. Publisher to send
me my Book on
"the conversion of
children"

With our united
love to you & your
dear family

I am
Yr. aff. Bro. - James

E. P. Hammond

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Myra. Boone Co. Nebraska

January 15th, 1882.

Genl. O. O. Howard

Supt. Mil. Academy,

West Point, N. Y.

General:

Will you be kind enough to send me a catalogue of Cadets, &c of the Academy, I don't suppose you remember me. I was a 4th class man the year you were a 1st, & I served during the war as Col. of a Wisconsin Regiment (11th) of Volunteers, and Brigade Commander. I have a son who is anxious to get a military education, and I should

be glad to place him in your
charge.

Respectfully and truly yours
C. L. Harris

Rebecca W. M. Jr.

Washington, D. C.
Jan 16. 1882

Answered by the Genl
Jan 17. 1882.



Office of the Chief Signal Officer,

Washington, D. C.

Jan 16/82

My dear General Howard:

A bill for my restoration
to former rank in the Army will
today be referred to General Sewell
of N. D. as a sub-Committee of the
Senate Committee on Mil. Affairs.

I have every reason to feel
sanguine of a favorable report from
Genl. Sewell, with whom I have had
opportunity to converse freely. But
at this juncture an euphatic letter
from you to that Senator, stating that
you have been informed of the reference
to him of my bill, and speaking as
well of me as your conscience will
permit might be the turning point in
my career, and influence a favorable
report. At all events I should be most

Thankful for such a letter from you
in your own hand writing, just at
this juncture and should regard it as
another evidence of the kind, kindly
interest of my former much beloved
Chief -

With sincere respect
Your obt servant & friend
M. B. B. B.

P.S.

If convenient, I should be glad if
Genl Sewell could hear from you
at once. as he will make his report
this week.

B. B.

EDITORS.

CHAS. H. HOWARD.

REV. SIMEON GILBERT.

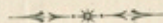
MISS H. A. FARRAND.

REV. R. B. HOWARD, *Boston*.

PROF. G. B. WILLCOX, D. D.

Editorial Contributor.

THE ADVANCE.



Chicago, Jan^y 11th 1852.

Gen: C. C. Howard,
West Point,
N.Y.)

Dear Brother:

I return the letter from the President. You probably have seen that Judge Bell of N.Y. was appointed to the first place we had in view for Tell. But if Judge Prince is removed as the Presid^t intimated to Senator Teller, there will be another chance for him. Unfortunately I know of no one of any power with the Presid^t who will see him in person & attend to the matter.

Senator Teller talks well, but he is not willing to have Tell's appointment charged up against Colorado. Allison talks well, but is not willing to have it charged against Iowa; & unless there is some sincere, earnest man, & he a Senator who is willing to go to the Presid^t, I fear there will be no chance.

In the Whittelsey Case, Senator Hale interested

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Himself, & at my request took the letters & documents
I had obtained. I went in person to the President.
This secured the appointment. He evidently wanted
to get rid of his responsibility by a letter, & so sent
the one of which I forwarded you a copy.

I have now received orders to go to New Mexico
and Arizona, (San Carlos or White Mountain Reservoir).
& thence to the Mission Indians in California, near
Los Angeles. - I expect to start Wednesday; may
possibly see Dell at his home. -

I am not very well; troubled with my right
lung again. Had a chill last night, & considerable
pain in my chest, with cough. - It seems best
for me to get off on my journey as soon as possible,
for the change of climate.

If any other step occurs to you to take on behalf
of Dell, I trust you will take it. I probably can do
nothing more under the circumstances.

Mother is better, & my family are tolerably well.

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Respectfully Yours
C. H. Howard

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January 16th 1882

My Dear General Howard

On the 31st of last may at
the opening of the Cranston House
you were kind enough to remember me
as your former chief of the clerical
force of the Bureau of Freedmen, Refugees
& Abandoned lands. And now General
15 years has passed since then & I
write to you for your endorsement on
my application to Mr Robertson for
a position. Mr Folger is my uncle
& marriage & I am sure with your endorse-
ment & a few others including Mr Folger
I could get a good position - Something
I have not had I can assure you for a long
time - Now respected sir - Will you
say for me to your old employees that

January 15, 1892

My dear General Howard

On the 31st of last May at
the opening of the Committee House
you were kind enough to mention me
as your former chief of the Chinese
Bureau of Prisoners, Refugees
& Abandoned Lands. But you seemed
to give no present since that & I
have been for your endorsement on
my application to the Robertson for
a position. Mr. Rogers is very much
of course. I am sure with your endorsement
I could get a good position - something
I have not had. I even assume you for a long
time - I have expected so. Will you
say for a year and a half ago that

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I did my duty while under your command;

I enclose also a letter from my Editor
Mr A Sakey Hall - If you will kindly
give the your endorsement I shall always
remember it - I am supporting my
mother & I wish something better to do than
newspaper reporting & now that I
have waited 15 years to ask the favor
I hope you will comply

With due respect, I am,

My Dear General

Your Obedient servant
B. E. Fanning

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Tanning, B.E.

New York
Jan 16. 1882

Answered Jan 17/82
by the Genl



Brig. Gen. U. U. Howard. H. S.

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My dear Sir

Next Thursday week, Jan. 26-
is observed in our Church as a day of Prayer
for Colleges and literary institutions. Will you
give us an address Thursday evening in the Pres-
byterian Church of this City? Your coming would
give great satisfaction, and do us all good - You
would have many young people in your audi-
ence to whom your words would be of last service

The evening service would begin at
7 1/2 P. M.

Very Respectfully Yours

Francis B. Wheeler

Pastor of 1st Presbyterian Church. Poughkeepsie N.Y.

Poughkeepsie N.Y.
Jan. 17 - 1882 -

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Wm. H. H. Woodcock, Jr.

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Respectfully,
Jan 17. 1882

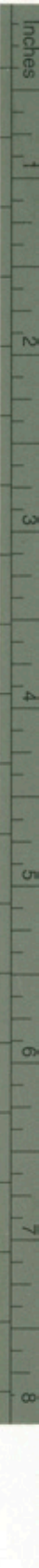
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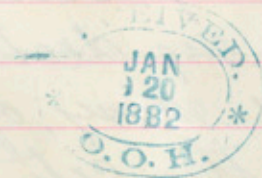
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. H. H. Woodcock, Jr.

Wm. H. H. Woodcock, Jr.



Oldroyd, O.H.

their recollections of him
Thanking you again. I am
Very Respectfully
O.H. Oldroyd



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Gen^l O. O. Howard
West Point N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

Yours of 13th has
been received. And am very
much pleased that you have
given me an article for my
work. Gen^l Sherman has for-
gotten, no doubt, that he sent
me nearly a year since, an
Extract from his "Memoirs"
for my book. I have found it
very difficult in collecting
material from Army officers,
and regret it very much, but
they do not even acknowledge
the receipt of my Circular.
I obtained a short article from

Gen^l Grant while he lived
at Galena. And after he
was settled in N. Y. I wrote
him asking an introduction
to my work, if it was but
a few lines. Knowing that
it would be an honor to my
work, and assist the sale
very much. He did not answer.
After a few months elapsed,
I again wrote him, enclosing
a letter from Gen^l M. F. Force
who was Lieut Col of my Regt
(20 Ohio) at the beginning of the
war. and with which I received
the appointment of asst Steward
of the Nat-Soldiers Home at
Dayton Ohio. He did not
answer that. Then I asked him
to return the letter. but was
silent still. I have often heard
of the Silent Man. but did
not fully understand it until

My repeated Correspondence.
I served in Gen Lyons Div
& McPhersons Corps. as long
as they Commanded them.
I have a fine Selection of
original Articles upon the
Life & Services of Lincoln.
and shall produce a fine
book of 300 pages. but am
sorry I cannot get the assistance
of the old Commanders
of our Armies. whose Autographs
will be valuable to the
Boys that served under them.
My Collection of Memorials is
very valuable. And I very much
desire to build a suitable
place for them. then present
it to the State. at my death.
Gov Cullom. and many of
the old Citizens of this city
and vicinity who knew Mr
Lincoln well. are writing

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Springfield, Ill. Jan^y 17th 1882.

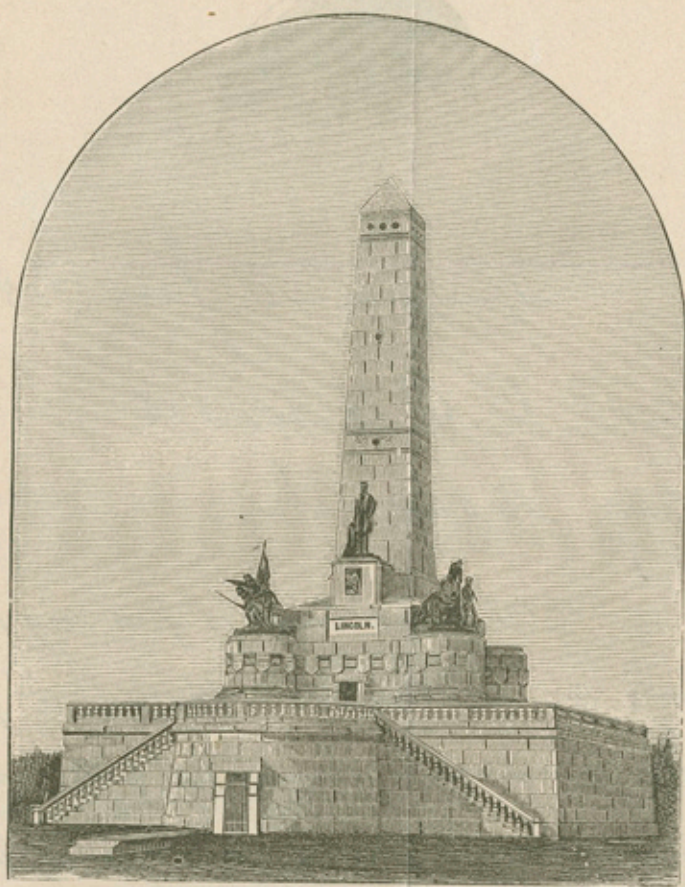
Gen^l O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your very kind
response to my Circular addressed to you.
Accept my heartfelt thanks for your prompt
response, which I will incorporate in my work
at once.

Yours. kindly,

Osborn D. Oldroyd.



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HIGHLAND FALLS ACADEMY.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y.

January 18 1882

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May. Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Supt. West Point—

Dear General:

Young Kimball, who
was lately found deficient
by the Academic Board,
left my house yesterday
for Brooklyn. I do not
know his address, but
Mr. Mercier, another un-
fortunate, would be able
to find him, I think,
if he were to go to New-
York for the purpose. It
has occurred to me that
your wishing to see him
might have reference to
his being re-examined
— or to some other matter
of consequence —

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If therefore it is important
to see Mr. Kimball please
inform Mr. Mercier and



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I will have him
found. (To him in=
tended).

I invited Kimball
to my house only to
prevent his wandering
aimlessly about, till
he could hear from
his father who, as you
no doubt know, is
in Oregon.

Yours truly
A. C. Chase.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION,

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22 WASHINGTON SQUARE,

NEW YORK.

JAN. 18, 1882.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD

WEST POINT, N. Y.

DEAR SIR :

I OUGHT TO HAVE WRITTEN YOU EARLIER, BUT
THE MANUSCRIPT ON BEING RETURNED DID NOT COME INTO
MY HANDS UNTIL , BY ACCIDENT, TEN DAYS AGO , AND
SINCE THEN I HAVE BEEN SO PRESSED WITH WORK IN PREP-
ARATION FOR MY DEPARTURE THAT I HAVE FAILED TO WRITE .
WE SHOULD LIKE FOUR OR FIVE MORE OF YOUR ARTICLES ON
ARMY EXPERIENCES AND SHOULD BE READY TO BEGIN TO
PUBLISH THEM IN THE COURSE OF FIVE OR SIX WEEKS.
THE ONLY SUGGESTION I HAVE TO MAKE RESPECTING THEM
IS TO KEEP THEM SHORT, IF POSSIBLE NEVER -OVERRUN-
NING A COLUMN AND A HALF AND AS FAR AS PRACTICABLE
KEEPING THEM WITHIN A COLUMN AND A QUARTER. I SUP-
POSE WE SHOULD PAY YOU FOR THEM \$5.00 A PIECE.

YOURS TRULY,

L. M. Abbott
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Abbott, Rev L.

JAN 18 1882

GEN. C. G. HOWARD

WEST POINT, N. Y.

DEAR SIR :

I OUGHT TO HAVE WRITTEN YOU EARLIER, BUT

THE MANUSCRIPT ON BEING RETURNED DID NOT COME INTO

MY HANDS UNTIL, BY ACCIDENT, IT WAS

SINCE THEN I HAVE BEEN SO BUSY WITH MY

ARRANGEMENT FOR MY DEPARTURE THAT I HAVE FAILED TO WRITE

WE SHOULD LIKE FOUR OR FIVE MORE OF YOUR ARTICLES ON

ARMY EXPERIENCES AND SHOULD BE READY TO BEGIN TO

PUBLISH THEM IN THE COURSE OF FIVE OR SIX WEEKS.

THE ONLY SUGGESTION I HAVE TO MAKE RESPECTING THEM

IS TO KEEP THEM SHORT, IF POSSIBLE NEVER OVER

THREE A COLUMN AND A HALF, AND AS FAR AS PRACTICABLE

KEEPING THEM WITHIN A COLUMN AND A HALF.

POSSIBLE SHOULD PAY YOU FOR THEM

YOURS TRULY,



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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated Cornwall N.Y. 1/18 1882

Received at _____

To General Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Have been to consult
Culbert of Newburgh
He visits school
in morning
fear scarlet fever
C Cobb

Cobb, Rev O.

Cornwall
Jan 18. 1882

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Gen Howard

Dear Sir:

We certainly

by name & credit -

Very truly yours

Alvick

Cabb. O.

Cornwall.
Jan 18. 1882

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