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Feb. 2, 1889
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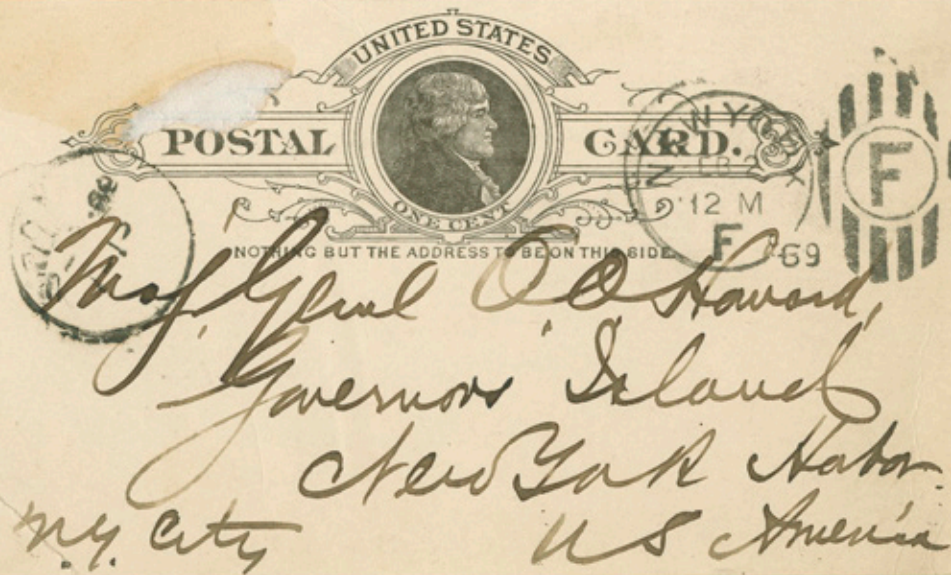
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Major General O. O. Howard,
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New York Harbor
N.Y. City
U.S. America

NIGHT MESSAGE.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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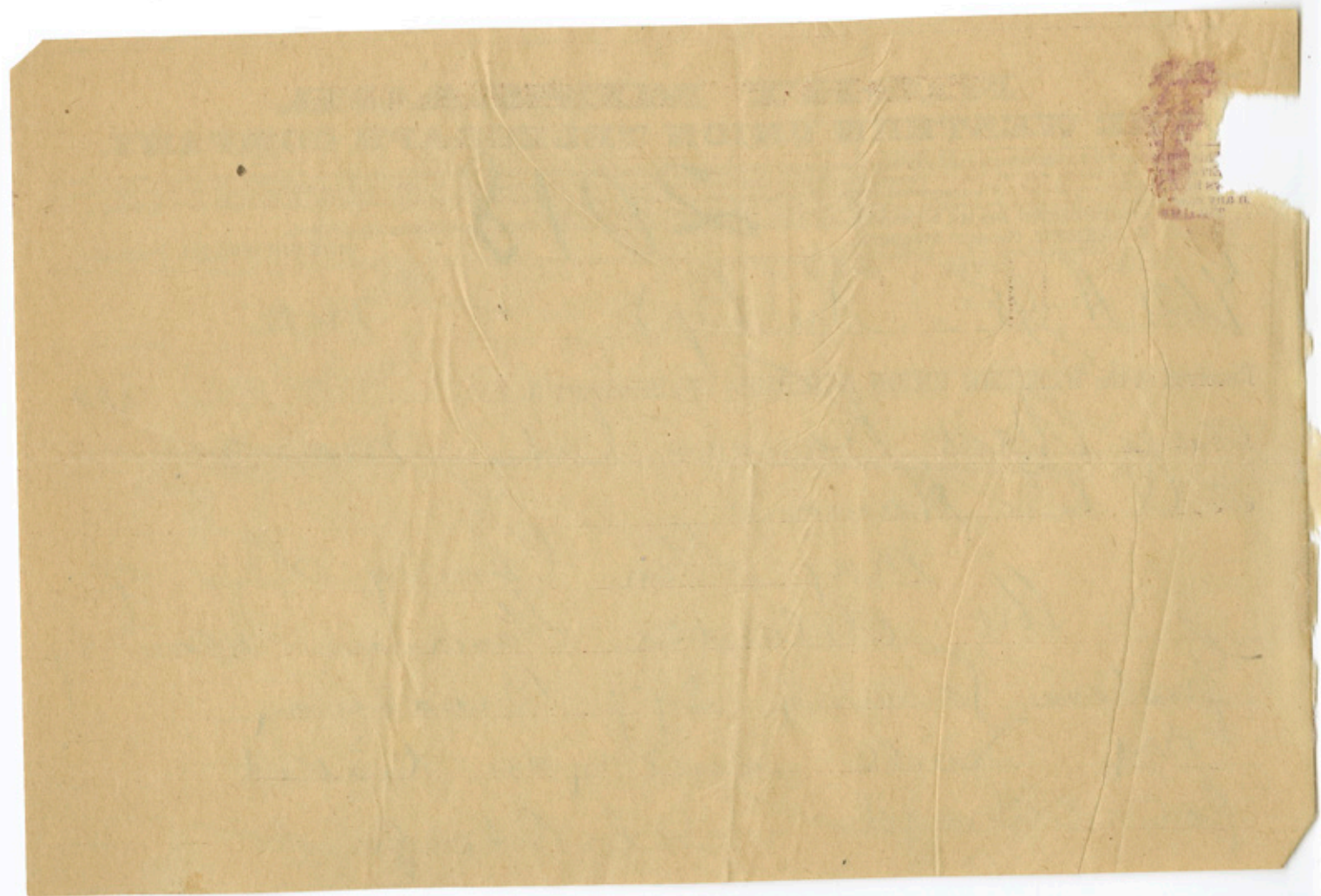
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Dated West Kansas City mo 2
 To O O Howard
 Maj Gen Comdg Div of
 the Atlantic Governors Island
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Ans Feb 5th 1889.

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Ans 4/5/89.*

1 So. Oxford Street,
Brooklyn.

Feb'y. 2nd, '89.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:-

I have the pleasure of presenting you with a copy of my new book, just published, and forwarded to-day, entitled, "The Pathway of Life". My publishers have requested me to ask you to kindly examine it, and give whatever generous opinion you may choose to express. The book has been prepared under a strong pressure of other exacting duties, but not at the sacrifice of honest purpose.

Sincerely yours,

T. De Witt Talmage

Feb'y. 2nd, '88.

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Bureau

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Governor's Island, N.Y.

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Sincerely yours,

Robert L. B. ...
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Paterson, N. J.
Feb. 27 '89

Dear Sir,

On recommendation of
the International Committee
of the Y. M. C. A. I am
led to ask you if you
will not kindly loan
us your voice and
your presence at the
anniversary of our
Y. M. C. A., Feb. 21?

It will afford us great
pleasure to have you
come and will aid
us immeasurably in
our present circumstances

Come, if you possibly
can.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles L. Merriam

Pastor Congl. Church.

To Genl O. O. Howard.

Merriam to H.

Yucca - Lake

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Battle House, Personal

MOBILE, ALA.

C. O. Barnes, Manager.

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Mobile, Feby 2d. 1889

My dear General:

I should have written you before, but each day, I expected to start with the Indians, & moreover all important communications were had by telegraph. While I am waiting for the train at 2 a.m. I think I cannot do better than write you.

The condition of affairs at Mt. Vernon struck me as very extraordinary and I would suggest that if practicable, Col. Hughes be sent at an early date to make the usual inspection of the station and incidentally look into the matter of the management of the Apaches, the sufficiency of the garrison. I must explain

(over)

or I may convey a wrong impression:

There are over 380 indians camped just without the gates, theoretically prisoners of war, practically free to come and go at all hours of the day and night. No guard is over them at night or even patrols their camp - so far as I learned. There are about 90 ^(indians) men - 70 of whom are able-bodied comprising some of the worst characters among that brutal blood-thirsty tribe. Old Nannā is a fair specimen to say nothing of Gromino - They are well taken care of and seemingly contented at present. Yet elements of dissatisfaction and disturbance have been and now are at work.

The policy of government of the Comd'g Officer is one of kindness but, it

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C. O. Barnes, Manager.

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it seems to me, ^{weakness and} one of ^{an} overindulgence
I, during my stay there, asked
few questions; in fact there was
no need of it. One officer said
to me "I hope you will tell
General Howard what you have
seen. You will be doing a kindness
to every enlisted man, the officers ^{and}
their wives and every person white
or black near the reservation."

The case of Louis - ^{about four months ago} who, abducted
^{Indian.} an girl only eight years old and carried
her into the swamps - outraging the child
& nearly killing her - doubtless has
been brought to your notice. You
know then how he stole a gun ^{and}
ammunition - and terrorized the country
for miles around. How every ^{available} (over)

man was sent in pursuit; The
indians, thirsting for his blood,
assisting in the search. How, after
two weeks search he was taken
by surprise ^{and} captured only 14
miles from the post. The force
of his arraignment in the State
Court. How the case was
thrown out of Court because the
learned judge (Simons) decided
that the girl was "not a ^{competent}
witness", she not being able to
tell where she would go when
she died - This find is returned
to his protectors - and the Indians,
whose only decency he has
outraged, openly express their ^{contempt}
of the white-man's law - ^{and ability to enforce it.} The
mother swears she will "cut his
heart out yet. And the Indians ^{have}
sworn to kill him if he is turned
loose - and I believe they would -

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Now, the sending of the "good"
Mescalero's back to their reservation
has awakened in the Arizona
Apaches the hope that their
turn will soon come. That hope,
defund, will undoubtedly make
them restless. The immunity of Louis
from punishment for a crime, ^{with} which
according to their code - Murder is
a petty offense - to say nothing
of their own immunity from crimes
committed, may suggest to the ^{worst}
the controlling element among them, a
sure means of effecting a change,
while it will at the same time
add to their prestige in their
peculiar line of achievement.
They certainly never will have a
(over)

better opportunity than they have
nightly. This is not only my judgment
but that of every officer (except the
Commandant) there. They have
grown used to it; past security
or rather ^{from horror} ~~insecurity~~, has lulled them
from into a sort of feverish sleep.

The Indian men outnumber the
troops and while they have no
fire arms that anyone knows of
they are permitted to retain at
night some sixty axes & hatchets
and they have purchased numbers
of butcherknives of the trader.

The Batteries, I was told, were
much reduced. The old men do not
recruit. The C.O. has declined the
War Dept.'s offer of another Company.
I was informed Three men, as ^{stunts} ~~stunts~~,
are mounted daily out!! True the
gates are locked and the lone
sentinel has orders to patrol within

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But the walls are not unsurmountable or ^{the gates} ^{impassable} the gates. The men sleep with their guns locked in the racks; the 1st Sgt. a quarter of a mile away with the key perhaps - or it hanging on a nail in the dark. The Indians until recently - were allowed to roam at will over the barracks and so know the arrangements of things.

I have said enough General, I think, to justify my recommendation at the beginning. There may be no danger. The Comdg Officer laughed at the idea - he has perfect confidence in them. I may be mistaken for I like their present keeper has had little experience with them & perhaps so
(over)

not have a just estimate of
the Apache character.

It seems ungrateful to seem
to reflect upon the condition of
things so completely under the management
of my late host (at least while under his ^{roof})
even by implication - and I trust
you will use this only for your
own information - ^{and} take such slips ^{as you deem wise}.

The time draws near when
we leave. It will take nearly
six days as I calculate it, to reach
the Agency - owing to bad connections.
I am perfectly well - but was a
little restless under the last delay ^{as}
it seemed so useless. The woman,
a Mescalero, was formerly married to
a Chinacahua. She tried to ^{and}
gaily slid a knife through his heart.
Their daughter a young woman some 18
years old ^{and} married to a Chinacahua ^{was}
the "Child" she objected to leaving -

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C. D. Barnes, Manager.

E. H.

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Her present husband, a young
Mescalero about 24, said he ^{would}
not go if this old squaw his
wife did not - and - he didn't -
or at least he was not sent.

Remember me kindly to
Mrs. Howard & all -

Faithfully Yours
E. H. Chase
A. C. C.

I considered it my duty
to write this and at first opportunity -
If I hear from you will
kindly overlook it?

E. H. C.

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Chase G. N.

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No. answer.

Arnell S. M.

File

ans Feb 7. 89.

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File

Ans. 2/7/89.

Columbia Tennessee
Feb 2. 1889.

Gen O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

If the mist of
of twenty years has not entirely
obscured me, perhaps you may be
able to recall who I am.

The South now as then, is still
"in the Woods." Vastly improved for
the better materially, yet her
problem is still educational
& moral.

While in Congress, I saved the
"Bureau of Education," from being
wiped out by Washburn of Ills.
Now it is an agency which might

He made very helpful to us; & I
should be very much pleased to
have its direction, should a
change occur in the Commission-
ership, under Gen Harrison's Admini-
stration.

Can I have your invaluable
help in the matter?

Very Respectfully
Samuel M. Stonell.

Inches 1 2 3 4

The Howard Investigation Committee have got into a row. The chairman, Arnell, of Tennessee, wrote a report exonerating Howard and submitted it to the committee on Friday for adoption. They decided that it was not according to the law and the evidence, and voted it down. Mr. Hoar then proposed to write a substitute report, and at a subsequent meeting it was adopted. The chairman then got mad, declared he would make no such report, but that Hoar should submit it, thus placing the chairman in the minority. At a meeting to-day it was discovered that portions of Hoar's report were not according to the evidence, and it was in turn voted down. It now looks as though Howard's friends would convict him in spite of themselves.

World
July 12
1870.

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your friend

designs of beauty which
trenchments that girdle
hardier brethren were perform-
valor upon the great battlefields
nightly roar of far-off battles, softened
did not interrupt his pleasing artistic
and while thousands of his comrades in arms
doing battle and dying for their country he
planning memorials for them, and connecting
name forever with their glory through a pyramid of
cobble stones, ornamented by his ingenious jack-
knife. The committee recommend the indefinite
postponement of the claim.

Manufactured Ice.

Mr. Calkin, of New York, recently made a favorable report on the Senate bill for the relief of Alexander C. Burnham, for the extension of his patent of

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington City, July 13, 1876

your friend -

as this

time -

Apr. 1876

G. O. Brown

Bob. M. J. L. W. J.

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Rev. S. M. Arnold

18 July 13

From King
with 10

From - 1 - 100
First night

Indians

Boat trip - 100

From M. B. King / 100

L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
637 F STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb 2

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My Dear Gen

We had the annual
meeting of our Bowdoin
Association last evening
& voted to have the banquet
Feb 19. (Tuesday) at the Arling-
ton at 7 P.M.

We elected Ch. Just. Fuller
President & have every expec-
tation that about 30. of the
"boys" will be present.
On all former occasions
we have had a "rattling
good time"

I have your very un-
welcome note of yester-
day in which you say you
can't or don't want to come
I can't quite out your
meaning - so I write

at once & most earnestly
ask you to re-consider
this matter. We have a
noble set of men here - your
welcome will be royal, &
you shall have the next
seat to Judge Fuller.

Scy McCulloch will be
there & I suppose Judge
Hailan too. Frye will, or
usual, make one of his
splendid after dinner ^{speeches}
and we hope Tour Reed
will be on hand.

In a word, we decline
to accept your suggestion
that you can't come.

Sincerely

L. Deane

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Magone Joseph
File
ans Feb 19th 1889.

Say a simple word in my
behalf, it is all that I could desire,
and I do not desire even that unless
you can do so, cheerfully, and
conscientiously. Should you write
him (Senator M). Please forward the
Judge's letter also.

You are aware
I presume that Brother is Collector
of your Port, and whilst as brothers
there is not as far as I know an
unkind feeling existing between
us, in the political field we are as
wide apart as the Poles, and I would
rather be U S Marshal under
Harrison, than Master of Ceremonies
under any Democratic President
that ever lived. as ever your fast friend
Geo O. Howard N Y City

John Day Oregon
Feb 2nd 1889

Gen O. Howard

Dear Sir
I have a personal favor to ask
at your hands and if you can
consistently grant it, I trust I have
sufficient practical common sense
to properly appreciate the situation.
I desire the appointment
of U S Marshal of Judge Deady's
District and I do not intend to ask
the assistance of but three men, and
you are one of them. The other two are
respectively Judge Deady and Senator
Mitchell.

I wrote the judge and
asked him if I was qualified to
fill the position of Marshal in a manner
alike creditable to the Court, the ^{wealth,} common

and myself.

His answer is before
you.

I wrote Senator Mitchell
And here is an extract from his
reply. "Now then as to your application
for some position under the
incoming Administration. You
state you would like to be U S
Marshal or if not, have some other
position. I can simply say this
to you my dear friend, at this
writing, there is scarcely any
position in the State of Oregon
that I would not endorse you
for to the President"

This was dated
Dec 21th 1888 Senate Chamber

Judge Deady has known me
for forty years and Senator Mitchell
ever since he has lived in Oregon

And yet for all that and all
that General Howard seems never
to see them either of them. I know
of no reason for this, unless it was
the brutal treatment bestowed
upon you by a goodly number of
the Citizens of Eastern Oregon. It always
was, and I trust it ever will be so with me
to stand by the man that does his
duty fearlessly, and ^{leaves} consequences to take
care of themselves. I served as a civilian
under yourself and Officers from the time
your command reached John Day until
the war closed, and I know as well
as any living man, that your policy of
dealing with Lo, was the policy that
told the tale, for these Eastern Oregon
Indians, up to this time, and I trust, hope
and believe, for years to come. In
conclusion I will say that if you
can consistently write Senator Mitchell
a short note in which you might

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Post No. 58, Dept. of Penn'a, G. A. R.

MEETS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING IN COLLEGE BLOCK HALL, NORTH THIRD STREET.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb'y 21st 1887.

Willis Hawley Esq.

Genl. Secretary U. M. C. A.

Dear Sir -

I enclose you copy of the resolution adopted by the post at its meeting last evening, in reference to Genl. Howard.

It is proper to add that, personally, I hope to see Genl. Howard visit our city on the occasion referred to, and trust he will find it convenient to do so.

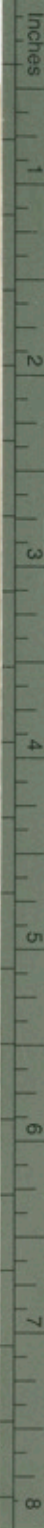
Respectfully

J. H. Greese

Commander.

The under
Mr. Hawley's name,

Gen. has reserved 10, 11, or 12 of March.
Mr. H. will write the date.



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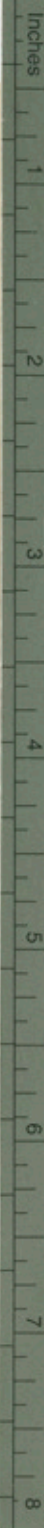
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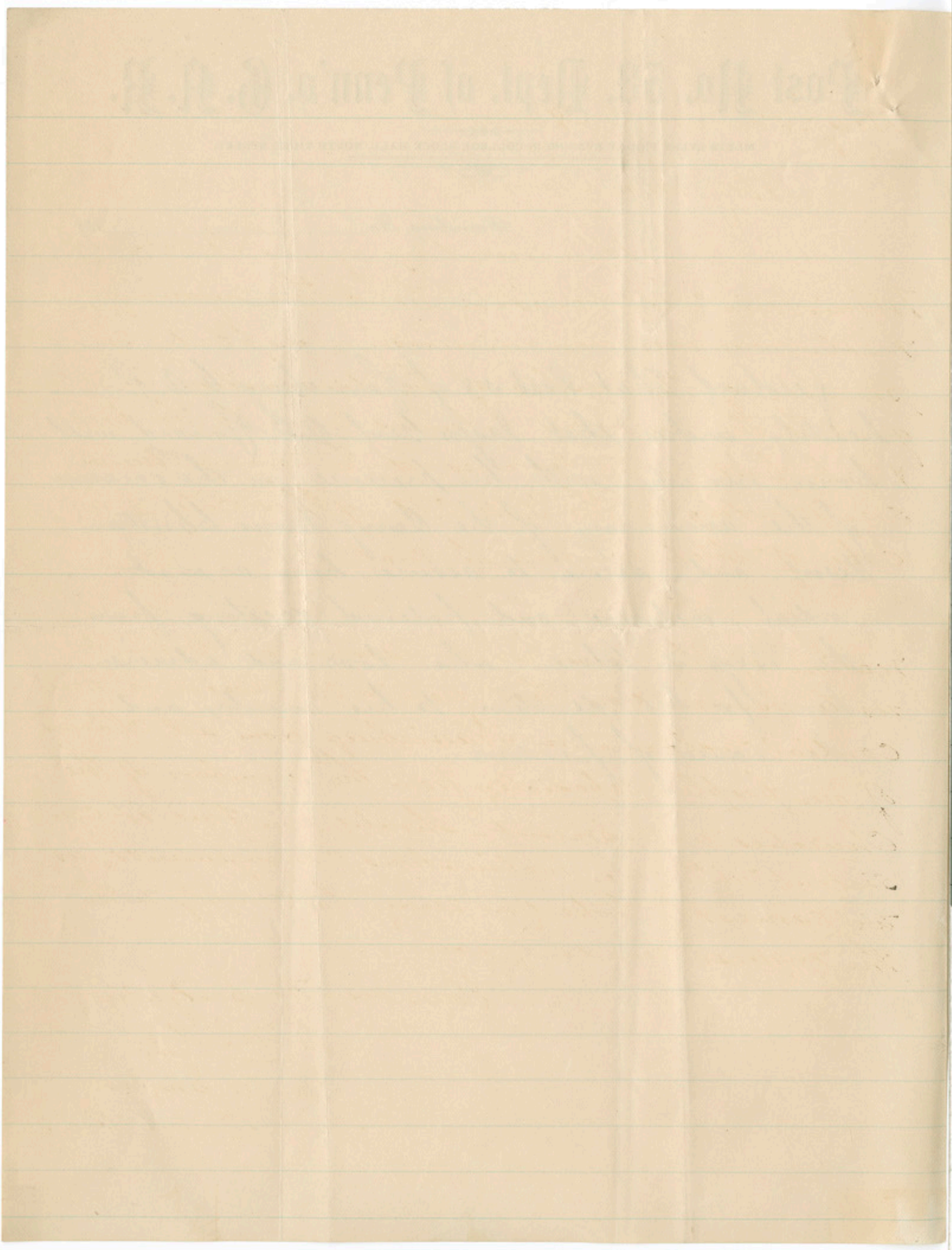
Harrisburg, Pa., _____ 1888

Resolved That Post 58 of Harrisburg G. A. R.
heartily wishes that Major Genl. O. O. Howard will
honor our city with his presence on the occasion
of the anniversary of the Young Men's Christian
Assoc. and desire to assure him a most
cordial welcome and fraternal greeting from
the "Boys in Blue" who love and admire
him for his devotion to his country and
the cause of freedom.



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Blackford Virginia

File

See letter to G.O. Fort
Columbus of Feb 6. 89.

Rochester, Feb. 2. 89.

E. W. Gable

Dear Sir

Your letter of
Jan. 31", at hand.

My father was
last seen in Philadelphia
in the summer of the
centennial year. He served
out his regular time as
Lieut. in the 54th regiment
of this city, and at the
time of the war, when the

thru or forty-four years of age, and
his habits, as far as I know, were
the most exemplary.

Thanking you very kindly for the
effort you promised to make, and
particularly for the promptness in
replying to my inquiries
Virginia Blackford.
205 East Ave.

Saturday 2, 30 P.M.

which were imprisoned
in Elmira he was sent
as Adjutant of the
"Home Guards" from
Rochester N.Y. This is
all I know of his army
record. He was of medium
height, about 5½ ft. —
dark hair ~~and~~ eyes, and
mustache, — was
considered a handsome
man.

He was somewhat
musically inclined, being
a pianist and guitarist.

If living he is forty.

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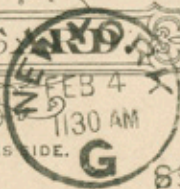
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In reply to your postcard would
say, the time is 7.45 P.M.

Yours^{re}
J. Waldo Smith
P.S. Not Paid



Paul Howard Esq
Governor Island
City

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Ans Feb 13th 1889.

Ans Feb 13. 89.

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City Feb. 4. '89
Major General C. O. Howard
City

Dear Sir.

I have taken the liberty of addressing you, without being personally acquainted with you, though I have often heard you speak at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. of which Association I have been a member for the past two years.

I am an apothecary or Druggist, graduated from the University of Cal., Department of Pharmacy, in 1887, and want to secure the position of Apothecary on the new.

U.S. Cruiser Charleston, now
being built at the Union
Iron Works.

I know not to whom
to make application or
whether it takes much
influence to acquire the
position or not.

I have no influence, as
I have been studying very
hard since my arrival
in this City some 3 years ago.

Regarding qualifications: I
can procure recommendations
to favor a number of
Physicians & Pharmacists.

Knowing that you take
an interest in helping young
men I have petitioned you
to direct me to the proper
Authorities, or (if not asking too
great a favor of you) to
intercede in my behalf.

I trust you will kindly
consider my request favor-
ably.

A few words from you
would probably procure
the position, which for me,
would mean a great deal.
I would consider it a favor
if you would grant me an
interview.

Awaiting your reply
I remain

Very respectfully yours

C. A. Seifert

#301 - 3rd St

P.S. I may be very
premature in my application
but better too early than too
late

C. A. Seifert.

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OFFICE OF THE

Assembly Lecture Bureau,

Cincinnati, 2/4 1889.

Genl O. O. Howard,
New York

Dear Sir:

file on 2/7/89.

We have before us some applications for you to address Chautauqua assemblies on Grant Army days next June. Could you possibly accept such engagements? If so on what terms. One of the assemblies is at Winfield Kas. the other at Council Bluffs, Iowa. & there may be a third at Topeka. There is a chance also at Bluff Park, Iowa. Kindly favor us with an early reply. With pleasant recollections of our meeting at Island P. a few years ago Sam J. Green

Shurer J. L.

File

ans Feb 7th 1889.

will prove whether the
Condition of the Battery is
improving or deteriorating
under the Command of Capt.
Andrews.

It is most trying after 25
years of faithful service with
his Regiment to be thus humili-
-ated without any apparent
Cause. I trust Brother you
will aid me to this extent in
restoring my brother to the
Command of Battery H -
I receive the grateful thanks
of his sister M. A. Peters

File #10/89. Hotel Lafayette.
Anno 339. Philadelphia
Feb'y 4th/89

General Howard
Governors Island
N. Y. Harbor
Dear Sir -

I take the liberty
of addressing you, as I cannot
conveniently call in person at
present, back the favor
of a letter of introduction to
General Schofield - as I am
about to visit Washington &
desire to influence him
in restoring my brother,

Captain E. Van A. Andrus
to the Command of "Battery H"
1st U. S. Artillery which he has
recently been deprived of
by General Graham. Capt
Dillback placed in Command.
This is a great shock to all
& as well as surprise to all the
Officers of the Post. (Presidio)
I can have no other object
than spite & personal vengeance.

You are doubtless aware of
the unpleasant feeling that
has existed between General
Graham & Capt Andrus for
years past? during which

time the former has preferred
charges three times against the
latter & every time, they have
been "returned" not entertained
& "frivolous", signed by both
General Hancock & Jones.
I want to ask you to give
me the letter of General Schofield
some idea of your knowledge
of this feeling that has
existed between these officers.
of consistent with Battery
etiquette?

I will enclose a copy of
the "Remarks by Inspecting
Officers" as copies from the
Musters Rolls of Battery H which

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ans Feb 13th 1889.

Mrs. Malcolm Peters

Bloomfield
N.J.

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GEO. W. BALLOCH,
GENERAL

Claim, Patent and Insurance Agent and Broker,

914 F STREET, N. W.,

BOX 557.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4. 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear General.

On the back
of the enclosed notice you will find
a statement, that I will gratify
you very much. Although not
of our body politic, you are still
with us in your sympathies. The
figures are not quite as alarming
to behold, as the \$65,000. that we
have at first. We have sent out into
the borders several healthy children,
and still the dear old motherhood
her own, and is still a power in
this city. I hope you will soon be
with us to remain over the Sea. Please
so as to hear our excellent pastor.

I won't say anything about him,
as I want you to hear him. —

The University is doing excellent
work also. in all its Departments.
Myself and family are as well as usual,
old age begins to tell on us a
little, but as a Scotchman would
say "we are still able to hieple to
the fore". Remember us to Mrs H. &
the children.

Sincerely & truly
Geo. W. Ballou

Ans. Jul 7th 1899.
Till

Ballou G. W.

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Feb 6th 1889.

Providence, Feb. 4. 89.

My dear General Howard,
Sir

you allow me to send you a
copy of my last book? I shall
be glad to know it in your
hands, & mail it today. Among
many thanks, I am glad to
welcome you to the Atlantic
Coast again. I hope you

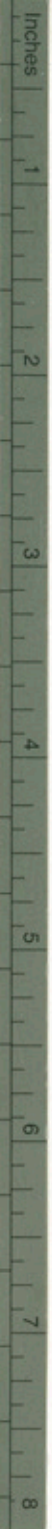
yourself enjoy it.

With respect & cordial
esteem

Yours,

Theo. A. Dodge
Adj. Gen. & Col.
U. S. Army.

General O. O. Howard.



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Should be pleased to hear
from you at any time

I remain with respect
Your sincere friend
and well wisher

Gen O. Howard } Joseph Bragone
N.Y. City }

John Day Feb 4th 1889

Gen. O. Howard

Dear Sir
I will here give you a very brief sketch
of my Abolition history in Oregon. I came to
the Coast a thoroughbred Abolitionist of the
Garrisonian Stamp. Helped organize the
Republican Party, and have spoken in
behalf of every Presidential Candidate
both publicly, and privately, from Lincoln
down to Harrison; and what is still better
voted for every one of them with a hearty, free,
good will; and there is no upright man
will have the cheek to say my Palms
were ever soiled by bribery to the tune of
a farthing. In the triumph of my principles
I have had my reward. Neither could any
of our Representatives speak the truth
and say, that I ever asked for an Office
of any kind at their hands before. I have
not an unkind feeling towards either Dolph
or Hannan, I have worked faithfully and

and cheerfully for them both, and would
do so, again, and again; but I am fully
determined to rely upon the gentlemen
I have named. I am actuated to this
step, from an incident that I once read
in the Character of the first Napoleon.
It was on the Eve of a desperate battle.
He called one of his tried Marshalls to his
side, and said, on the morrow I want
you to take 3000 men, and take that
point naming it. The Officer replied
it will require 6000 to accomplish that.
Napoleon talked right on of other matters
without heeding the response, and again
said take 3000 men and overcome
that strong hold of the Enemy. and again,
and again, the Gallant Officer protested
it would take 6000 to do it. Then it was,
that the Eagle Eye, of the Great Napoleon
was fairly turned upon his Marshal
and he said in tones not to be
misunderstood Grouseur Monsieur

I regard You as 3000

It is needless to say I am
no Napoleon. But if I cannot obtain
a U.S. Marshal's appointment, either
in Oregon or Alaska, with the aid
of Deady Mitchell and Howard I could
not obtain it if I had a petition as long
as the moral law. I am now going to
say a word that I know will please you
better than anything I have said.

Up to this hour, I have never
drank a glass of any kind of ardent
spirits, not even a glass of Lager Beer
and God being my helper never intem-
te. Never smoked a Pipeful of Tobacco,
or a cigar, or took a solitary chew
of the weed in my life. Have bred some
of the best of horses, and never bet a dollar
on a horse race in my life, neither have
I on cards, or any other game of chance.
There is not a man living that
can truthfully gain say these facts.

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Dudley L. Edwin

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Ans Feb 6th 1889.

28 School Street
Feb 4th 1889
D L E

Dear General Howard.

I do not believe you would have written your letter now before me if you had known how much it would disappoint a very large number of your warm friends in this City. I have not shown it yet, and do not propose to do so until I have asked you to re-consider.

We are to have a grand series of meetings here which you will thoroughly enjoy, and more to the purpose you can speak some words which will strengthen and help a good cause, which is near your heart, throughout the Country.

You can leave New York at 9 o'clock Monday morning Feb. 18th and dine with us at Faneuil Hall, and be back in New York at seven o'clock the next morning. We will take care of the expense. If you cannot come Monday you

Can leave New York by the same
train Tuesday morning, speak to
as in Tremont Temple and be
on duty at Governors Island as
early as you wish on Wednesday
morning -

I came very near ¹⁸⁸¹ taking the
train for New York when I received
your letter. But have thought
it best to write. We would like
to have you here for a week, and
would give you a good time;
but we must have you for
one evening if possible.

Please say you will
come, and I will at once
make all arrangements to suit
your convenience - I feel sure
that Massachusetts is within
your command, and if so
our forts and other posts
must meet over looking by
the commanding general by
this time

visit them and let us entertain you while
in route. We will give you any place on the
programme you may desire, and you at not
have conversations with whom you wish to speak
to about. Let me name some of them: Hon. Oliver Miller,
Hon. Mark Davis, Rev. Lyman Abbott D.D., Rev. Philip Brooks
D.D. President Merrill E. Gate of Rutgers College. Hon.
Charles C. Fennoy of Chicago, our old friend John
Mercer Sampson and others.

Tricently Yours

J. Edwin Buckley

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Ans by mail
7-13-89
#10 enclosed

Chambrun Edward ⁴

1301 1/2 Larkin St. S.F.
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Major Gen O. O. Howard
Governor Island N.Y.

My Dear General,
Your very kind letter of Jan 21st was received a few days ago. I did put off asking you to aid me hoping that I could get along without because I know there are so many who look to you for support, and I know also that your income is small and your expenses great, but what shall I do? I see no other way then to ask you to do me this one more favor. It would take about \$70.00 to clear up every thing. but my dear General — only send me what you can spare out of that amount. —

probably you would like to know how I got behind, so I will partly explain it to you. I had to have a City Doctor who came twice a day for fifteen days, he comes now once, he is not paid yet. during this time I had to buy considerable Medicine. I had also to hire help to take ^{care} of the Sick. It took three times more Coal and Coal oil then at any other time. The people who took care of us while we were Sick had to be fed which made my bills still higher. Georgie is out of danger & my wife is better, just as soon as I hear from you, I shall settle up every thing & return to Portland Oregon if I can. my Children offer to help take care of us if we will come back.

I spoke to Gen Perry and he
give me two days off for a
rest. my watching hours are
from 12 to $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 in the morn-
ing week days. on Sunday —
from 12 Saturday night to $\frac{1}{2}$
12 Sunday (no Sunday).

It is hard for me at my age
to change the night into day, my
expences are too great for my
income, besides our ^{latter} health
has been very poor since
we left the "Fort" I would like
to know what you thought of
our going back to Oregon?
With love and good wishes to all
I remain as ever your faithful
and obedient Servant.

Edward Chamberlain

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J. B. Gilman

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and Feb 7. 1889.

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2/7/89 Boston

Feb. 4. 1889.

My dear General Howard,

A few days ago I
received a New York paper

Containing an account

of a dinner party given

to you, which interested

me very much. The

wrapper bore the initials

"G. I. H." and it seemed

probable that it came

from some member of

your family though the

initials were unfamiliar.

However it may, I improve
the opportunity to send
my greeting to you &
your family & say how
glad I am ^{to} see you
are once more at
"home" again, so near
New England.

Hoping that we may have
the pleasure of serving
you here for very long
& with kindest regard
to Mrs. Howard, I am

as ever Very sincerely yours
H. P. Gilman

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My dear General Howard,
A few days ago I
received a very good paper
containing an account
of a dinner that took
place, which interested
me very much. The
report gave the contents
of "H. P. G." and it seemed
fortunate that it came
from some member of
your family that the
contents were so favorable.