

Wilds J. S.

April 7/90

Dear Gen'l Howard.

File My young people were
much pleased when I proposed
that they have given them, under
their auspices, practical addressed
on Sabbath evenings. They form
an organization called the "T. T.
C. Society", taken from the motto,
"True to Christ," We make a strong
band of interesting young men &
young ladies. It would be of so
much help to us in up building
the cause of our blessed Lord
if we could have you give a
talk, similar to, or the one you
gave last night in the G. M. I.

My church is down town - Second
Presbyterian, corner Broome & Ridge
in a thickly populated community.
My people love the gospel as it was
when it first came to us with the
message on April 20th 7:45 p.m.
our souls will be blessed.

Will you favor me with a
reply, at your convenience?

Very
Truly yours sincerely
Ino. Wilds

31 E 10th St

or
138 Broome St.

- Pastor -



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Company "B,"
Twenty-Third Regiment,
N. G., S. N. Y.

Brooklyn, April 7th 1890

Genl O. O. Howard

Commanding Division of Atlantic and
Offices of Post. Governors Island
Sis.

I have the honor to hand
you herewith tickets for Closing Ball
and Reception, and that we shall have
the pleasure, of your presence, of such
occasion.

Yours Resst
Willard L. Canfield
Capt Co "B"

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Fort Niobrara, Neb. 208.
April 7th/60.

Dear General:

I beg leave to recall your attention
to the ever memorable Campaign you waged
against Chief Joseph.

You will doubtless
recall the fact that my Company was the
only one of the 8th Infantry engaged that some
time after the Campaign ended I wrote you
asking if my Company would be entitled to
the honor of having been engaged in the battle
of Canadas Headas, to which you replied
in the affirmative. The whole thing returned
to me very freshly. I had been detailed
by name to come from St. Paul with
one hundred picked men and report to
you; the detail Colonel Miller informed
me. Came from you and named me to
Command this body. You were then at
the front with the Cavalry in route to
relieve Gibbon from his distressing situation.
You will recall the Circular in which

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You congratulated Humphrey's and my Company
on our remarkable march, we joined you
soon after Joseph retreated. Soon thereafter
we proceeded in pursuit and only delayed
in arriving at Camas Meadow. I had
- until Colonel Miller afterward joined us
Commanded the Infantry Battalion of Humphrey's
Company of the 4th Artillery and my own. The
evening we camped at Camas Meadow
I was on duty as Field Officer of the day & before
sunrise asked permission to rearrange
the picket line, and give it more strength.
After consultation with Colonel Mease
who had originally placed the pickets
you let them remain as they were placed.

My Cannon and you remember was camped
near the creek, to the left of your tent
and in front of a small lava bed of
rocks: in front of my situation, on the
other side of the creek were camped
the Mountain volunteers. The morning
Joseph attacked us & at once placed

got up the right with stragglers up
the left and about mid-morning we
dropped into another ravine and up
this in the direction of the river but it
had dried out and so turned to
crossing a series of small tributaries.
After a mile or two we came to a
place where the river had been
widened and so turned on
the right with a path in the
quarries running along the bank and
rocks and so on the trail went up
and followed the stream to a
place where the stream had
been cut through the rocks and the
water had got so much water it had
eroded out a narrow way through
but up here all the rocks were
yellow and seemed to go up in layers
and in addition to the yellow rock
there was sand with some white
gravel. The water was very shallow
here and so we crossed the stream

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Humphreys Company in line in the direction
in which the enemy's fire proceeded: then
rallying a few of the pickets and volunteers,
who had waded the Creek, I placed
them among the lava rocks with my company
to defend the Camp. Having done this,
I despatched a portion of the Party, who
had captured one animal, sent Lt. Larnach
to report the fact and my situation.
On this I was left until daylight was
well advanced, finally receiving orders
from Colonel Moon, to proceed with
my Company to the post, in connection
with the battery, in order to relieve
Norwood's Company, which was unable to
retire in face of his force without
assistance. The 1st Cavalry had by its
maneuvers, as you well know, rendered
the sending of the foot troops to Norwood's
Command absolutely necessary and imperative.
That they proceeded and relieved him

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from the dangerous position in which
he had been placed there is no doubt.
For with I think grant that the first
that fired into Camp was the initiative
in the battle of Camo Meadow. Next to
the prompt action on the part of the
foot troops the Casely were given time
to saddle and never from their bivouac
will certainly be acknowledged.

It has been reported on good authority
that Joseph in his Captivity said he
did not know the Infantry were there
that morning until he saw them placed
among the trees and heard no reply
to his fire and he added if they had
not been there he would have captured
the Camp. In view of these facts
which may be refuted from your graphic
historical history of that war I am sure
you will fully acknowledge that the
battalion commanded by me did
very efficient service at the battle of

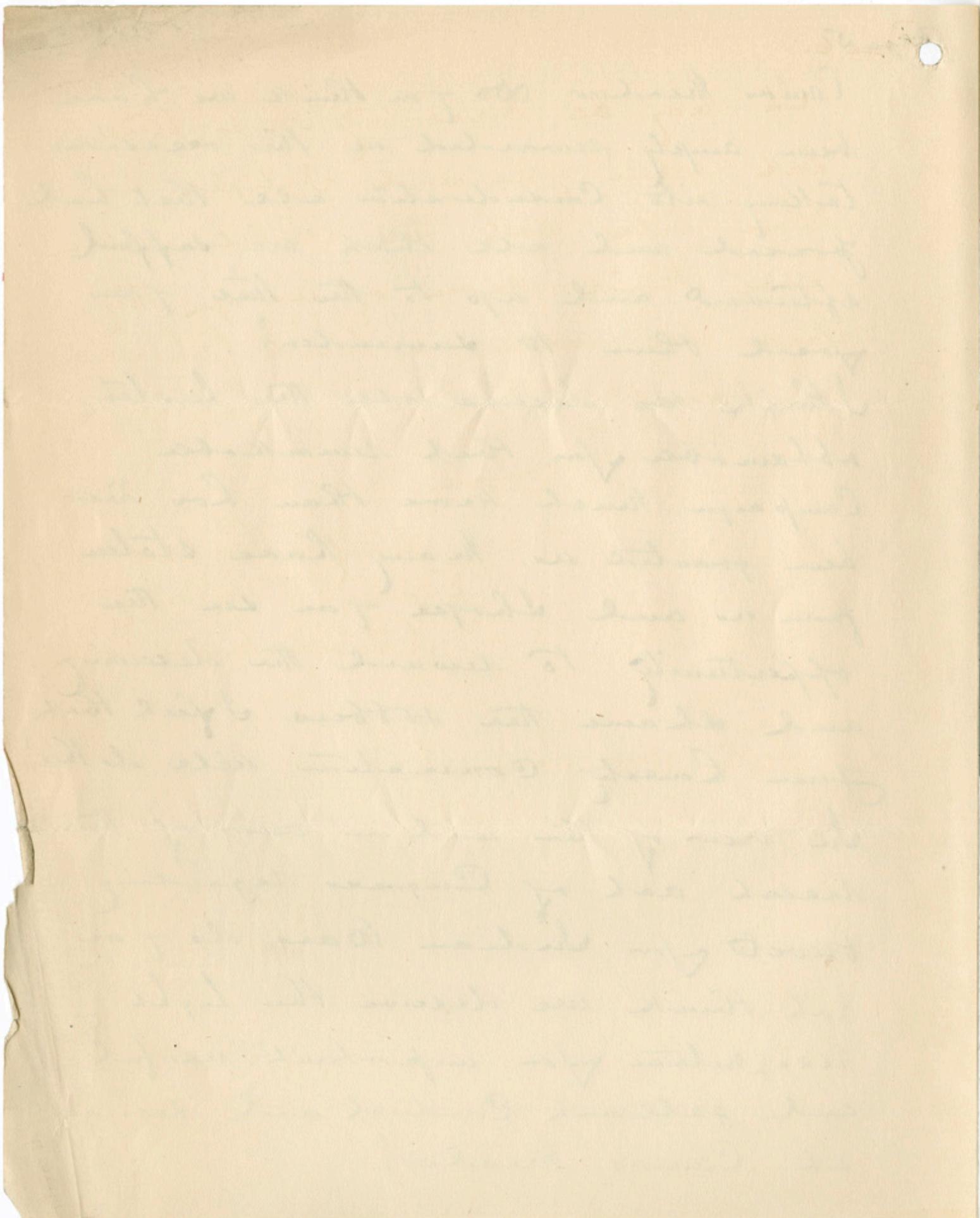
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Canvas Meadow. Do you think we have
been amply rewarded on this occasion,
taking into Consideration all that had
passed and all that we suffered
afterward and up to the time you
forced them to surrender?

I think we deserve all the better
abundance for that remarkable
Campaign, much more than has ever
been granted us. Many have stolen
from us and I hope you see the
opportunity to reward the deserving
and shame the others. I feel that
your Honest Conciliator will do this.

In view of this and in view of the
recent act of Congress regarding
Bounties for Indian Wars do you
not think we deserve this light
recognition for important, useful
and gallant Conduct and service
at Canvas Meadow?

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It may be transitory it is true
but when you and I fight no
one, will ask the children we
have think none of us if they
know we were at least Colonel's
by break!

Yours very truly.

Sam'l V. Steele
Captain 8th Infantry
Break Regt USA

To Genl G.O. Howard

Toronto Island

New York Harbor
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THE PRESS CLUB
NEW-YORK.

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April 7/90.

Gen O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

The annual reunion
of the Club occurs on the
16th inst, at 9 o'clock, and
I have the honor to invite
you to attend as one of the
special guests of the oc-
casion. Our reunions are
simple affairs but we
always have distinguished
guests present. It will be
a "ladies' night," a number
of military gentlemen will
be with us and I trust you
will find it convenient
to attend. You will have
an opportunity of meeting

most of our local journal-
ists and writers. An early
reply will oblige

Your, truly
(W^m. Gilchrist,

Chairman Recruit Committee,

NEW YORK
THE PASSAGE

Sampson S.S.

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At my desk
Monday - Apr. 7th 90

Gen. Howard

My Dear Sir:

Mrs. H- sent me the affidavit wh. has made her brother's claim "Special" this morning -
The statement in her former letter
was all that was necessary - but
she had not made oath to it -
I have not written Mrs. H-
because Clark in his Bureau did
not allow to give official in-
formation to claimants -

I never answer soldiers letters
by my own hand, but I do a
thousand times more for their sweet
sake - Faithfully yours
Sarah S. Sampson

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Scott J. H.

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Herford Co.
N. C.

April 7th 1890.

Dear General;

Yours of the 20th of March
has been received up to this time or
date I have found Two Sisters of
Genl. Geo. H. Thomas by the names of
Miss J. E. Thomas & Miss Fannie C. Thomas
living near Newsome before Southampton County Va. J. J. Darden who went
to school with him in 1833 or 34, before
he went to West Point, J. J. Darden stated
that when he was with him in school
Geo. H. Thomas was a man of few words
and of an excellent spirit, I have also
found an old ^{old} man by the name
of Buck Artise who knew him before
he was old enough to go to school.

All these whom I have mentioned
live near Newson's depo^t Southampton
County Va - this P. C. I would have written
before now, but J. J. Darden was absent
who is one of the best informed con- in Christ

cerning Gen. Thomas, School days.
Dear General I am still in search
of information, but thought I had
better send what I had obtained, by
the way of the J. J. Darden principally.
Old man Buck Atkiss is about 80
years of age.

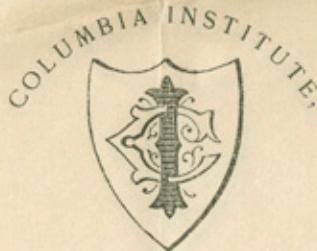
Dear Gen. I have as ^{yet} only received
the sum of fifteen dollars through the
kindness of Mr. Merrick of Penn-
and I am still in need as schools
are now closed which is my only
dependence in these parts at present.
It will take every bit of eighty some
dollars to relieve me from my
deplorableness at present. You will
please try and get for me and I
will try and return it in the fall.

I am very sorry to be forced from need
only to ask this favor of you, but
can not help it at present.

Thos W. Scott

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Major General D.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Commanding Division of the Atlantic.

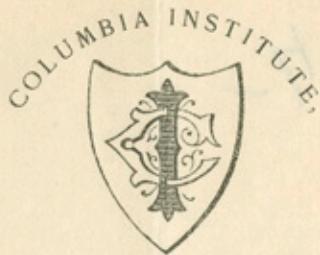
Sir, A message just
worded informs me that Dr.
Edwin Fowler will be unable
to visit you this morning, by
reason of sudden illness. He
asks me to present his sincere
regrets, and to beg the honor
of an interview on Wednesday
morning. The importance of
this matter is such that Dr.
Fowler is encouraged to
thus trespass upon your

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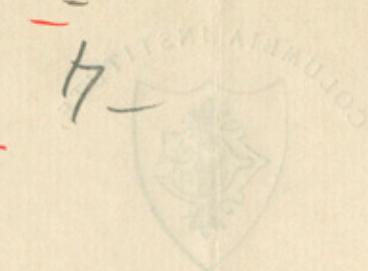
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valuable time
Very sincerely
Your obedient servant,
N. Archibald Shaw Jr.

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234 East 107th St
New York 4/7 1890.

Dear General Howard:

Recd. 7

I am kind letter
and check for \$13.00 arrived Saturday
eve. I thank you, God will remember it.

I will go to Freshman. I have
forgiven him long ago. I hope he may
turn out honest in his work having more
love for Christ and less "Mr. Freshman".

Known, I received a letter this morn-
ing from a man who advertised for
a gentleman of culture, well known
to earn \$100.00 per month. I answer-
ed it, gave my references and he
desires to see me to-day. I think you
and others are praying for me.

My wife sends her best regards to
you. Same nice day she would en-
joy to take a walk around Governor's
Island. If I get the position will
write you. God bless you

Yours as ever in
August Peck

Peck Robert

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To secure a better observance
of Sunday as a day of rest and
worship by
Holding public meetings.
Circulating literature.
Securing execution of laws.
Obtaining new laws.
Maintaining a law-abiding and
Sabbath-keeping sentiment.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Apr. 7. 1890.

Gen'l O. O. Howard.

Howard and Dear Sir:- The en-
closed does some extent, indicate the lines
of progress of our work - the work of this
association. Of your sympathy with
and esteem for it we are well assured. The
most important department of it is
the education of a proper public senti-
ment in this interest. Last evening we had
the twenty-second meeting since last June.
We hold a meeting every Sabbath even-
ing & the Sabbath evening following,
and so on. Last evening our meeting was ad-
dressed by Rev. W. H. Ingersoll, Counsel-
lor Milliken and Col. A. S. Bacon. It
was a most successful meeting. Next
Sabbath the addresser will be delivered
by Rev. W. C. Steele and Rev. Dr. W. W.
Attwbury ^{the} New York Sabbath Committee.
That meeting cannot fail with such talents
abroad give other cause - this is always

our inspiration in this work. You will pardon me if I ask, invite, and if necessary, urge your acceptance of this invitation, to attend our meeting at First Pres. E. Church in this city on Sabbath evening April 20th, and say a few words on behalf of this cause. Your presence will attract public attention, aid in securing a large audience and so greatly aid the effectiveness of the service we may render ^{this cause} that meeting.

The church is about a great distance from Hamilton Ferry - or South Ferry - Brooklyn Side - nearer the latter. I will not urge it but hope that a previous engagement will not prevent you attending us that you may be present & serve our cause. The church is in a good section of the city.

Very Truly Yours
J. D. Mitchell.

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P. S. By June next, when our year closer, man any join to make most successful record of work for this cause & your service in this interest will greatly add to them.

Mitchell J. D.
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Proprietors.

Dear Brother:

ORMOND, FLA.,

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I was pleased to get your telegram & your letter here and to hear from you all. Of course it would have been a great loss to our own family & myself if you had decided to go to Chicago. But I hardly expected it - I thought of the cost & bother of change as well as all the ties that now bind you to the state. But I trust we may see much of you & yours - these later years. It is probably I shall go to Washington soon

Howard G. L.

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often fix home - and for that
room will not remain here
later than about the 25th or 26th.

My address, San Mateo - as
stay most with Cousin Mary.

Ask Jamie if he remembers
a Mr. Parrott who was with
him at Sudore & Howard
graduated at Yale - He is
now Recruit of the R. Southern
Ry & is Sond Commissioner for
the J. P. & K. W. & their attorney
or Law Office - with Holgr.
of Jacksonville.

With love to all

Your affectionate brother
C. H. Howard

Conway Addie 87 East 108th St
File New York, Apr 7th 1890.

Genl O. O. Howard:

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Dear Sir,

I am desirous of gaining some information in regard to my deceased husband's position while he was south, and I know that he was at one time under you and perhaps you can help me out. He went into the service as Chaplain of the 9th Regiment - Hawkins & Marco was afterward Chaplain of a Colored Regiment and then was appointed by Lincoln as Asst Commissioner of Freedmen in the department of the Gulf. I think he was given the title of Brig-General to hold that office. You remember he was always called General Thomas W. Conway. I want to ask you if there will be an official record in the War Department of his appointment to the

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on. I have heard him
ask of his Commission but
& cannot find it among his
papers. I will tell you confiden-
tially why I wish to gain this
information. I want to get an
increase of pension. I now get
the amount given a Chaplain
and if I can prove that he
was appointed Brig^{Genl} ^{an Officer}
I can easily get ~~to~~ a Judge
Knob Davis who is interested
in my behalf requested me to
write and ask you for
information. I called on you
once you remember and you
treated me so kindly then that
& feel you will promptly
giv me information now.
I had no pension then but with
perseverence have succeeded in
getting the pension apporded a
Chaplain, the amount \$20 per
month does not go far in
educating and Caring for myself
and two children and if

I can get an increase I
shall be very much
pleased.

Hoping soon to hear from
you I remain

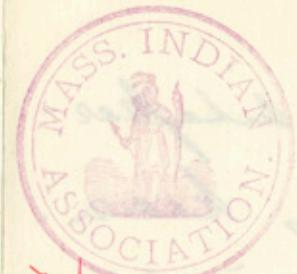
Sincerely yours

Addie Conway.

Bullard Mrs S. H.

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Boston.

7th Apr., 1890.

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Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

We desire to offer you
the cordial thanks of our
Association for your speech
before our late meeting in
the Old South Church. Your
glowing words must have
stirred every heart in that
large audience, & we trust
~~that~~ their good effect will
spread far & wide, among
both Indians & whites. Those

interests are more imper-
able than is commonly known.

We are, for the Association,
Respectfully yours

Mrs Stephen H. Bullard Pres't-

Mary S. Avery, Cor. Sec'

Cavalry Depot
Jefferson Barracks Mo.
April 7th 1890.

To

Major General O. O. Howard.

Dear General:

As Congress has passed a law allowing
privates for Indian fighting, I take the liberty of
sending you some extracts from your annual report
for 1878, for such action as you may deem proper.

I will here say that I have been in thirty seven (37)
Indian fights, nearly all of them being under my
command. Pick Creek, John Days and one in the
Lava beds, are the only Indian fights where I was
under other officers.

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Bernard's Report ^{Aug} Progress.

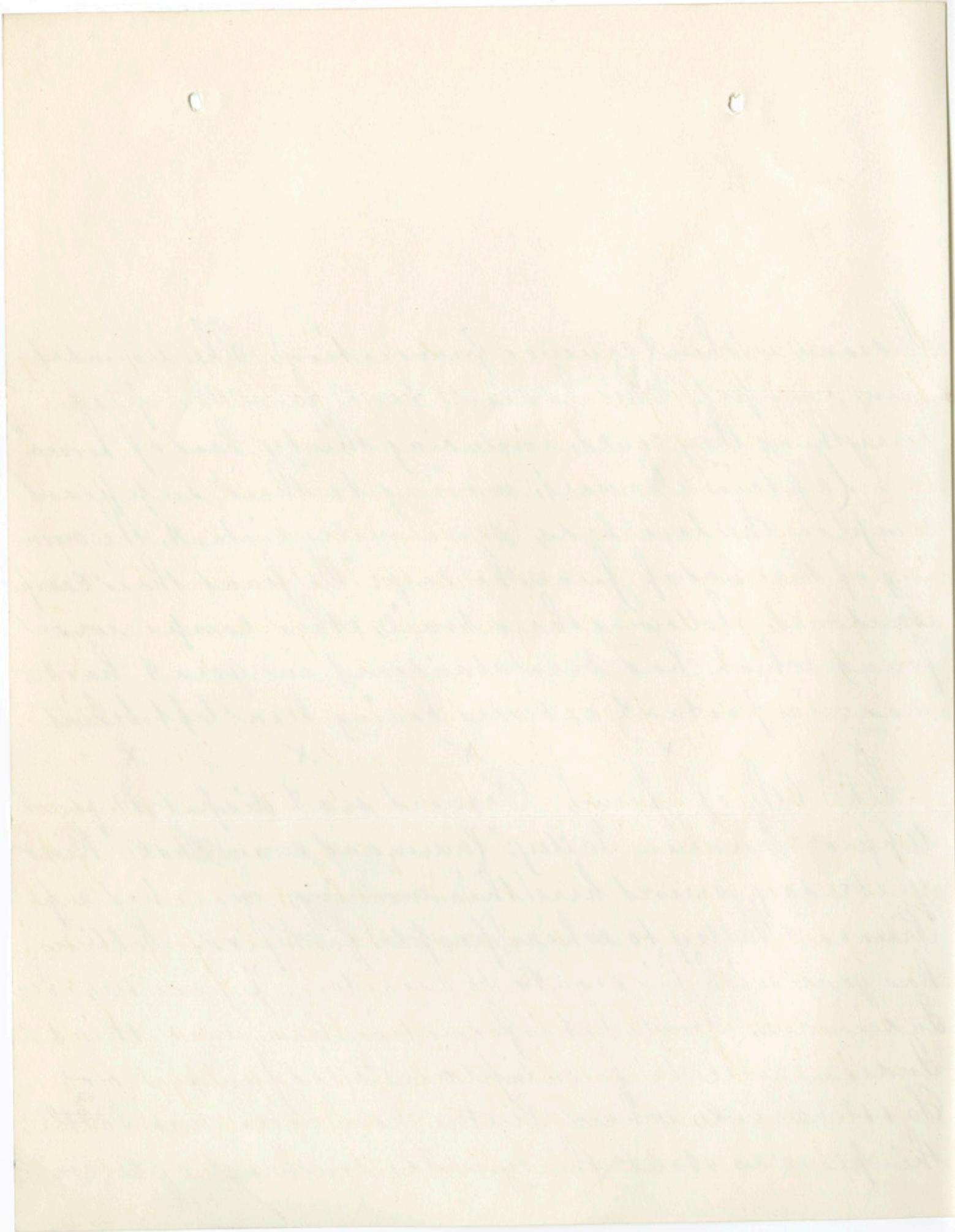
Captain Bernard, whose company was the first
to reach the scene of the outbreak, made report, date
the third of June: "Arrived on Big Lava Prairie,
eighty miles from Boise, June 1st. Found two men
hurders, wounded; shot while in their tents, by two

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Indians, without cause or provocation. The wounded men escaped. The Indians took from the place everything they could, including thirty head of horses."

Captain Pernard, moving to their supposed camp in the lava beds, seven miles distant, the morning of the 3rd of June, he says: "We found their camp abandoned. Following their trail, other camps were found which had been abandoned in great haste, many important articles having been left behind."

The 6th. of June, Pernard sent dispatch from Upper Pruneau Valley: "command swam Snake River yesterday; arrived here this morning; marched up Pruneau Valley to where people fortified. Robbins has gone with his scouts to ascertain, if possible, where Indians are. From what information have now think Indians will be found in place called Juniper or Paste Creek, where Piutes have often given battle; this place is about thirty miles south east of Silver



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lily. We move in morning, escorting people of Valley to Duck Valley, whence they go to Elko on railroad. We know of but two men killed in this neighborhood; one has been horribly mutilated. Intend going south to Duck Flat, then to Jordan Valley, where Indians are supposed to be. Waiting to locate camp and protect citizens until forces arrive."

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The 10th of June, Pernart telegraphed from Pine City; "Governing Division Commander's wish to communicate by scouts with hostile Paniacs; so far I can get no Indian or other person to attempt such a thing. The Piutes herabouts ^{and} in Duck Valley are all assembled near the whites for protection."

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After the fight with the volunteers near South Mountain, the Paniacs pushed on rapidly westward, to form junction with the Piutes. Pernart with his one company ^{and} a few citizen scouts following them,

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had reached a point on the Winnemucca stage road, called Sheep Ranch, one hundred and ten miles south of Sierra City. Pernard, from the Sheep Ranch, June 13th says: "The Indians have gone down the Owyhee River toward Juniper Mountains, a strong place in Lava Canyon. They got two boxes Winchester rifles with much ammunition in the stage they captured. The Indians seem to have about 400 horses; their camps indicate about sixty warriors." The Captain speaks also of other hostiles reported to be about Battle Creek, south of Sierra City, ^{and} that they were on the west side of the Owyhee. "Sarah Winnemucca is in my camp offering her services for the good of her people; she wants to go to them with any message you or General McDowell might desire to send them; * * *. Thinks if she can get to the Piutes with message from you or General McDowell, she could get all the well disposed of the people to come near the troops, where they could be safe and be fed;

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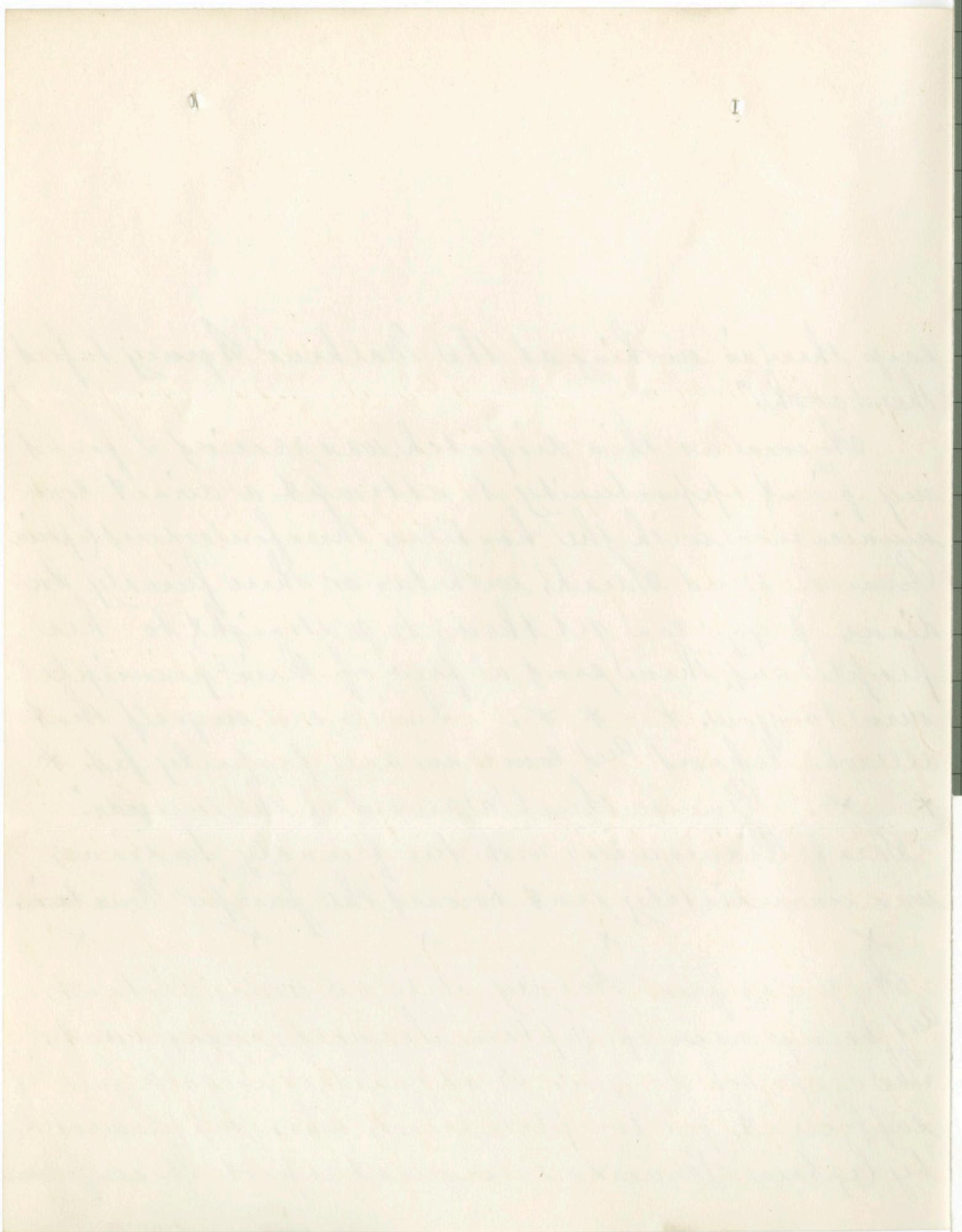
says there is nothing at the Malheur Agency to feed them with."

As soon as this dispatch was received I found my first opportunity to attempt a direct communication with the hostiles, therefore ordered Captain Pernard: Find Sarah, with two or three friendly Indians, if you can get them, to go straight to her people and ^{have} them send a few of their principle men to you. * * *. I will see myself that all who behave and come in are properly fed. * * *. Promise Sarah a reward if she succeeds."

Sarah Winnemucca, with two friendly Indians, was immediately sent toward the Juniper Mountain.

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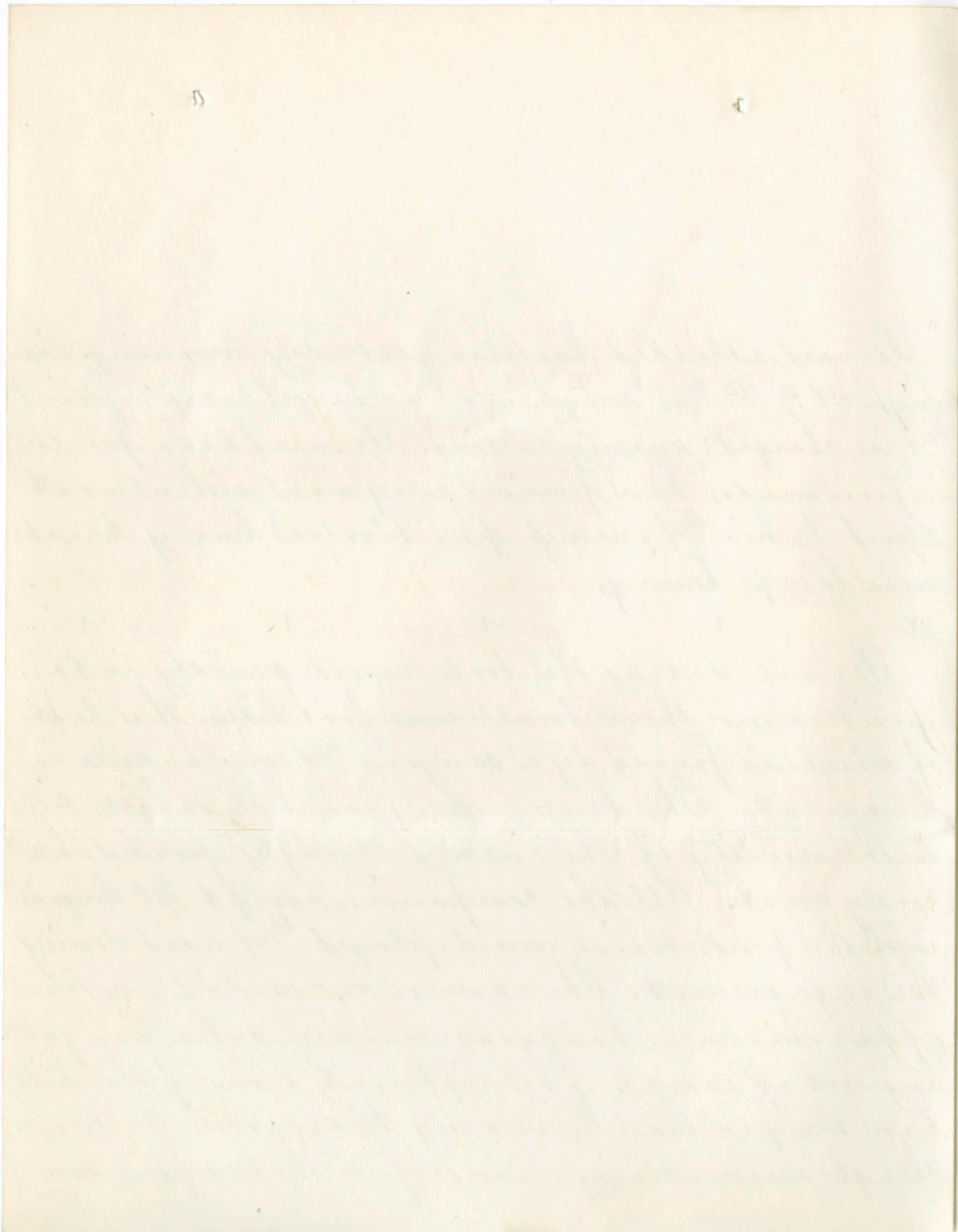
He comes from Harney, still 45 miles distant, and brings news of Captain Pernard's engagement. The dispatch to your Headquarters is quite full and sufficiently for complete record, when supplemented by Captain Pernard's subsequent report. This is as follows:



"Pernard attacked hostiles yesterday morning. Sunday, - at 9 A.M.; surprised ^{and} charged camp; formed and re-charged; enemy rallied. Pernard asks for reinforcements; has pressed every man with utmost spirit to his ^{and} runny position on Curry Creek, near camp Curry,

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Pernard, taking the trots, moved quickly into position over these troublesome foot-hills, the last of which is flanked by a ^{and} canyon ^{over} a mile in the ascent. The cavalry sped from hill to hill, till in the vicinity of the runny strongly posted oval rocky crest. All the companies, except McGregors with the pack-train, were deployed ^{and} used during the engagement. The advance was made along several approaches in a handsome manner, not a man falling out of ranks. The different sides of the hill were steeper than Missionary Ridge; still the troops, though encountering a severe fire that ruptured some



saddles and killed many horses, did not waver, but their
marched to the very top, the enemy abandoning his
position and running to the next height in rear,
slightly higher and specially crowned with natural
defenses of lava rock. In twenty minutes this
height was charged from different sides and taken.

This commenced a rapid pursuit of the flying Indians,
who abandoned their spare horses that were on the field,
perhaps two hundred, mostly jades and worthless, also
provisions, ammunition, and camp materials. The
hostiles struck for the thick pines which crest
the Blue Ridge, and again made a stand, using the
trees for defenses. Again the cavalry pressed them
in front and on the flanks, and in a few minutes
dislodged them at this time, and pushed them four
or five miles further into the mountains. The rough
country and the great exhaustion of horses and men
caused a cessation of the pursuit for today.
In this battle five enlisted men were wounded

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and probably twenty horses killed. The enemy's loss
in killed and wounded is difficult to tell, their
women, children, and best horses in droves, went all
out of the way before the battle began, seemingly
towards the Grande Ronde. The flight is in that
direction. Captain Perrard is entitled to special
credit for this engagement, as indeed for the entire
campaign, and his officers and men have done as well
as brave and true men can do. Could you know the
difficulties of this wilderness, you could then
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Yours respectfully

R. F. Bernhard
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April 7, 1890.

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note just received
that the meeting on
Wednesday evening
is a Reception tendered
by the veterans
of the 23d Reg't to
Generals Sherman Slocum
and your good self
and the Brooklyn
members

members of the Loyal
Legion. The meeting
will be somewhat
informal, including
an entertainment
and (if agreeable) a
few words from our
distinguished guests.
The occasion is the
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for the kind promise
to be at the foot of
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Wed. eveg where we
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will have the pleasure
to meet and escort you
to the place of assembly
& remain Generally
Yours sincerely
A. D. Barnes

Best regards

To Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor of Island

P. S.

There will be 300
or 400 Gentlemen present
- all military people
& enclose to you another invitation as
the one sent may
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have been mislaid
If you would like to
bring any other officer
with you he will be
most welcome

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2 Spencer Place,
Brooklyn April 7. 1890

Major General O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

Recalling the matter of which I spoke when introduced by General Heath at the Loyal Legion Banquet last week, let me say, I represent as its Superintendent the Central Congregational Sunday School of this city, Rev. A. J. F. Behrends pastor. The school numbers over eleven hundred members. When I came into it last December, I found no United States flag. The Young Peoples Association of the church have procured one for us, and Winchester Post G.A.R. of the city - have offered us another, both handsome silk ones.

The propose giving an entertainment of a military, and patriotic character, about the middle of May, in which the young folks shall have some active part themselves, and the presentation of these flags will form one of the chief features, To impress the important lesson more forcibly, will you come and present the flag presented by the Young People of the church? I hope to get General Slocum to come and present the other; if it meets the views

of Winchester Post, also to invite the officers of some of the local military organizations to come in uniform and join the Grand Army Post. If you can come in uniform with some of your staff it will be appreciated.

The time we propose is about the middle of May as will suit you best, either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening, the 13th, 14th, or 15th, or a week later if it will accommodate you better. A carriage will be sent to meet you at any place you may designate, in N.Y. city, at the time named, and return you at your convenience.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt,
Geo. W. Brush M.D.,
late Capt. N.Z. Vol.
Superintendent Central Congregational S.S.,