

Moran Maggie

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Monday Morning

General

I have to trouble you again as Nick has got no work yet only 2 days with a Contractor on Bedalows Island he came here last night and says he would like to get in to the navy yard if he had any influence and if you would be kind enough to do some thing for him as I am stopping in my Brothers yet we cannot take up house as I do not know where he

will get work

very respectfully

Maggie Moran

509 West 27 st  
City

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Friday morn.  
My dear Senl

I am aw-  
fully disappointed  
not to come & see  
you. & so several other  
things wh I have upon  
my heart.

But I have not  
been quite well down  
South, & am afraid  
of the cold & rain.

Cordially & paternally  
Yours love to Mrs Howard  
E. B. Webb

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116 Florida Avenue N. E.

Washington D.C.

O.O. Howard May Ge<sup>r</sup> U.S.A

Dear General

Again in my troubl I turnd to you: As Congress was so much occupied with more weighty matters my bill was not reached in last session, so I shall have to await an other session; Now Dear General in my straitened Circumstances I took the Civil Service Examination depending upon my service, and being wounded and totally disabled to perform manual labor, while under your command and doing active duty I received the wound, Although not recognized by the Government.

I inclose letter from Civil Service Commissioner for your inspection; If I could be allowed the Soldiers Pinalage, being from the new State of Washington I would be at once appointed @ 12 or 14 hundred pr annum ~~pr~~ which would be of great help to me at this time.

Dear General. in 1803 I left 10 Dollars a day when a near boy and served through the Loyal River war under General Joe Lane; two years afterwards received by Act of Congress one Dollar pr day for my self & wife and arms and One Hundred and sixty acres Land warrant

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## Dr. Ingraham's

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around now

days ago I had to leave & think we will never

see each other again with these business things we have

to do here in between this and that

and well you know the next day or two

we will be back in Boston and I will be

back home again for a week or two

and you know what I will be doing

is working on my thesis and trying to get it

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in 1855 and six again served in Co G Burtan  
Co vol under Col J. F. Kelly through Kizons war  
In 1862 served in Canyon vill volo an was paid  
by miners: In 1877 just after the massacre on  
Salmon River, and white Bird, I tendered my services first  
to Col Spurgeon at Lewiston Idaho; and telling him  
that I and my command wished to operate under  
Gen. O. O. Howard he "as I understood it" excepted  
me and them and at once armed my command with  
30 Caliber Bristle Sading guns of the U. S. States, and  
Provisioned my command and sent us forward to  
escort Maj. Battell and other army officers to game  
command on White Bird Creek; On my arrival I  
if you remember formally tendered the services up my  
command to you in person: The next morning I  
recd. Special Field order No 20 = which read as follows;  
Capt Geo Hunter commanding Dayton vol will report with his  
Co to Capt Marcus P. Miller faith artillery for duty of command  
of Big Gun Howard & C<sup>t</sup> June 29<sup>th</sup> 1877 -

Later Special field Order No 20

Capt Geo Hunter commanding Dayton vol will at  
6 P.M. Tomorrow make a reconnaissance in the  
direction of Pittsburg Landing and examine the country

and by act of congress  
paid \$1000000 afterwards

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Small bird in association with tree ferns  
showing short stiff tail when low or  
when in air his wing tips brush together

and it moves quickly first wings or  
tail when he wants to move forward  
and when the bus stopped left hand  
on side and right on back moving

the bus with hand always moving

and when the bus stopped left hand

on side and right on back

especially in direction of Joseph's reported encampment.  
By command of Regt Genl Howard —  
again

Head quarters Npt of the Columbia in the field  
Camp Raines junction of Rocky Canyon  
and Canoe encampment, Trail P.T.

July 4<sup>th</sup> 1877

Special field Order No 23

The Commanding General of the Department takes this opportunity to convey to Capt Geo Hunter and the individual members of his Command his thanks, <sup>for</sup> the hearty, prompt, and energetic manner in which they have responded to every call to duty during the period ~~in~~. They have served in his Command; often sent in the advance under the most trying circumstances. They have never failed to answer cheerfully every demand to perilsous duty.

By command of Brigadier General  
D.O. Howard. W.C. Wilkinson

Rid-de-Camp

Special order No 23

Capt Geo Hunter commanding day as per

will place  
Dr. T. G.

the number of individuals in the same  
group and get the amount of  
time it is situated with people before  
it is taken up by another  
group. This is the best  
method of finding out what time  
it takes to get rid of the group  
and how much time it takes  
for the new group to come in  
and take its place. This  
is the best way to  
get rid of the group  
and take its place.

will proceed via Rocky Canon to Cottonwood  
I.T. reporting upon his arrival there to the  
Commanding Officer, as soon as his services  
can be dispensed with on reaching Lewiston  
I.T. Capt Hunter with his Co is hereby relieved  
from duty ~~his~~ <sup>in</sup> Co with this Command  
Signed as before O.O. Howard  
Brigadier General T.

General you will remember that  
I obeyed orders; and was sent by Col Perry or  
Whipple to Mt Idaho to escort the remains of Drane  
Randall and his comrads and assist in their  
burial which I did. Then whilst marching to join  
you at Camas, and whilst I was selecting Scouts  
on the Trail I received the wound and was carried  
back to Mt Idaho sending my men forward to  
your command, afterward hearing that my val.  
would not fight under McConville I left the  
Hospital and in Co with one armed bed bear  
made through to you at Kamiah, My command having  
been discharged, if you recollect you had army Surgeon  
attend to my wound and then the next morning discharged  
and sent me in a U.S. Ambulance under escort at

Tan Tern  
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and well or mixed flock with the Brown-tails.  
Mixed in with them were a few Red-bellied  
Tits, a few Chestnut-backed Chickadees, a few  
Downy Woodpeckers, a few Nuthatches, a few  
Carolina Wrens, a few House Wrens, a few  
Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, a few Kinglets, a few  
White-throated Sparrows, a few Field Larks,  
and a few Chipping Sparrows. However I don't  
think there were many birds here. I think the  
few Field Larks were probably just passing  
through. There were a few House Wrens, a few  
Carolina Wrens, a few Nuthatches, a few Kinglets,  
a few Chestnut-backed Chickadees, a few  
Downy Woodpeckers, a few Nuthatches, a few  
Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, a few Kinglets, a few  
White-throated Sparrows, a few Field Larks,  
and a few Chipping Sparrows. However I don't  
think there were many birds here.

Two Lieutenants, to Lapwah. one of the Lieut.  
belonged at Walla Walla the other at Fort Canby at  
mouth of Columbia River; have forgotten names  
of Officers but the second Lieut of F.C. Canby  
was the young Officer that shot one of his men  
"by mistake" on Whitebird Creek the first-  
night I joined your command.

My reason for recalling the foregoing  
is that I certainly think that I should be  
at least allowed the old Soldiers right of  
Special Privileges under Civil Service  
more especially as I have need no pay for my  
services or losses in mounting my Co.  
but believe that our services will in next  
congress be as fully recognized by Congress  
as they have bin by you: Having full faith in my  
Brave Old General and his Justness and feeling that  
if you write the Civil Service Commissioners  
or War Department fully stating that you sent me  
wounded to Lewiston I would receive the benefit  
I fully believe I am entitled to. Thanking you kindly  
for all past favors I am Dear General as ever yours  
to Command. W. Hunter

Cop<sup>r</sup> of notes & Pension Blg -

J.S.

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Two days ago I was at the beach in the morning. I saw a lot of birds flying around. I saw a lot of gulls, some terns, and some cormorants. I also saw some shorebirds like sandpipers and greenshanks. In the afternoon, I went to the forest. I saw many trees and bushes. I also saw some small animals like rabbits and squirrels. I took some pictures of the birds and animals. I also drew some sketches of the plants and flowers. I had a great time at the beach and the forest.

J.S. I hope you will excuse my writing to you as  
this is the first day I have been out of bed  
for Twenty Days, Too much Measles and Pneu-  
monia, am very weak; I interviewed the Chief  
Examiner of Civil Service making the foregoing  
statements and he was of the opinion that a Letter  
fully corroborating my statement would probably  
lead to my receiving the benefit I asked for  
I had already determined to write you.  
Please return Commissioner's Letter ~~to~~ for  
if I am deprived of this benefit after my long  
and hard services by Civil Service Technicaties  
I may in near future regret references  
as ever truly yours &  
A. H.

Hunter Geo.

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Columbia College Dramatic Club,  
543 Fifth Avenue.



The Club will give a series of plays,  
with changes of bill, during Easter  
week and the week following, in aid of

The Babies' Hospital,  
The Sisters of the Assumption,  
The Sherman Statue,  
The Columbia College Athletic Union,  
The Washington Memorial Arch,  
The C. C. C. Reserve Fund,  
at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre, 19 and  
21 West 44th Street, and would be most  
pleased if

Mr. General Howard  
would do them the honour to act as patron.

The polite favour of an immediate answer  
is earnestly requested.

Committee:

Charles Keller Beekman,	Gorillard Bip,
Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler,	Goodhue Livingston,
Edward Tales Coward,	Robert Lee McConnell,
Robert Livingston Cutting, Jr.,	George Austin Morrison, Jr.,
Thomas Peasall Field,	Henry Belham Robbins,
James Watson Gerard, Jr.,	Robert Cornell Sands,
Valentine Gill Hall,	Samuel Sloan, Jr.,
Thomas Hugh Kelly,	Lloyd Warren,
	Theodore Augustus Havemeyer, Jr.

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IF NOT DELIVERED  
RETURN TO  
GEN. D. BUTTERFIELD,  
616 5TH AVENUE, N. Y.

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My dear General Howard

Please accept my sincere  
thanks for the kind & complimentary  
letter sent me from yourself &  
Gen. Slocum -

I believe one  
very truly &

Wm. Butterfield

. Kindly return the enclosure  
as it is the only one I have

To B.

Butterfield Daniel

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Cable Address:  
"BOK, NEW YORK."

Sunday noon.

Dear Gen'l Howard  
I find, in looking  
over my lists - that  
it will be im-  
possible for me  
to engage any more  
articles until next  
Sept'r. as I am com-  
pelled to leave here  
in June for a long  
business tour, to  
see the different

newspaper editor  
out West, and  
in looking over  
my safe this  
morning, I find  
that I have  
more articles  
now on hand than  
I can possibly  
send forth before  
I leave here in  
the early summer.  
With regards,  
but regretfully,  
William L. Cook

Fort Columbus, N. Y. A.

March 1st, 1891.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Command Division of the Atlantic

Governor's Island, N. Y. A.

My dear General:

I cannot find words to sufficiently express to you, and through you, to Genl. Scoville and the members of the great Genl. Genl. Sherman's Family, my earnest appreciation and thanks for the beautiful letter regarding my duties as Commander of the Guard over General Sherman's remains.

The honor conferred upon me of such a sad but distinguished duty will ever be remembered by me with a thankful pride through life.

Very respectfully

Samuel Boggs, Jr.,

1st Lieut., 1st U. S. Art'y.

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Office Sergeant-at-Arms,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S.,

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Washington, D. C. March 1, 1891.

Major General C C Howard  
Commanding Division of the Atlantic  
New York City N.Y.  
Dear

I am this morning in receipt  
of your communication of the 28<sup>th</sup> ult  
enclosing bill of Robert Wigger  
undertaker for four carriages for the  
House long train, to funeral obsequies  
of Gen'l Burnam. It will be diffi-  
cult to get action by train, on account  
of this date; they held their last session  
yesterday. As time is so short I have  
mailed to Robert Wigger direct a blank  
form for the bill which must be sworn  
to & if he will return it so that I can  
get it to morrow I will endeavor to have the  
committee meet in special session.

Very Respectfully yours  
Your obedient servant  
A J Holmes  
Sergeant at Arms H of R

Holmes A. D.

1. File

House of Representatives U.S.

Office of the Secretary

for I have a complaint

about the provision of services  
by the State of New

This is to give you notice to the  
State of Massachusetts to  
cease & desist of the provision  
of services by which it  
impedes freedom of, and good work  
of this Commonwealth to  
assist us in our efforts to free  
ourselves from such acts; acts which  
are & acts of a kind of, political  
and economic oppression & control of  
our people, against which all of us  
are the tenth of the inhabitants of this  
United States are bound to be  
resisted to the best of our  
abilities, for we are the  
people of this country and  
have a right to be free.

Lelia Colf  
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New Richmond Mich.  
Mar. 1. 1891.

Gen Coward:

Dear Sir:-

The young  
ladies of this place are  
getting up a memorial  
quilt and as my  
Father belonged to 4<sup>th</sup> Mich.  
Cav., was one of your  
couriers at Cleveland,  
Tenn. in the winter of 1864.  
I thought I should like  
to ask you for your name  
— as you would like it

put on - and ten cents  
(or more) accompanying it.  
The quilt is to be sold  
for the payment of a  
Church debt. My Father  
said he judged from  
your conduct and  
conversation you were  
a Christian and thought  
probably you would  
be willing to send us  
your name which  
I assure you we  
should be very glad  
to have as it would  
make our quilt much  
more desirable.

Very Respectfully yours

Lelia Goff New Richmond Allegan Co Mich