

322

#190 Michigan Avenue  
Chicago Fe. April 25<sup>th</sup> 1891

My dear General Howard.

Your very kind letter of 22<sup>d</sup> inst. was received this am. Your statement in the first paragraph thereof is all that I can ask. I will be glad however, if you will rewrite it, addressing me as before, and add a second paragraph, as follows.

You may use this letter in any way you think proper, as a testimonial from - - - - .

But if in any way this may involve the interests of your sons! don't do it.

I thank you General, for your kindness to me on this, as on all other occasions.

Very truly yours

J. H. Vandenberg

To -  
Major General O.O. Howard.

Governor Island N.Y. City }  
}

Vandenburgh J. W.

25- File

File

988

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

the date to be known  
to any one just yet  
except yourself.

With great respect -  
I am very faithfully  
Yours -

John L. Langdon  
Colonel U.S.A.

Langdon L.L.

Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

File

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

April 25<sup>th</sup> 1891.

My Dear General Howard -

You will remember  
that, with your kind  
permission, I arranged  
with the 23<sup>d</sup>. N.Y. V.G.  
Troop A., N.Y. Cavalry  
and the 1<sup>st</sup> U.S. Artillery  
to have a Brigade  
Drill on the Prospect  
Park Parade ground  
sometime in the early  
part of this Spring.

After mature de-  
liberation, it has been  
concluded that the day  
which will be most  
convenient for all con-  
cerned will be

Saturday the 6<sup>th</sup> of June.

I write this to ask you whether you have any arrangements or plans which will prevent my fixing on that day for the brigade drill?

In all these matters, I desire to have your full approval for every step I take, and, while I am anxious, to do all I can to bring the National Guard into close relations with my part of the regular army, not only for their benefit but ours,

I could not and would not wish to do anything without consulting with you before hand - and having, not only your sympathy but approval.

Therefore I ask you, most respectfully, whether the 6<sup>th</sup> of June has your approval -

This will not interfere in any way with our Artillery duties and instruction.

I have particular reasons for writing this note unofficially, which, if you knew, you would find excusable -

I do not wish

319.

# Hubbard Brothers,

HOME OFFICE,  
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia, April 25 1891.

O. O. Howard,

Maj. Gen. U. S. Army.

My Dear Sir:-

In reply to your favor of the 8th let me say that I did not ask any change made from what we did agree to but simply asked that the introduction should not be made , in your book, an advertisement for the Memoirs. It seems to me that you overlook the fact that the Memoirs is being sold two volumes in one for \$2. and therefore comes in direct competition with our book Webster & Co. have seized upon your letter and issued that portion of it that appears to deny any connection with our book. And they are using it in a very untruthful and dishonorable way to stigmatize our book as a fraud upon the public and directly attacks our book as spurious . They are advertising all over the country for the address of Grand Army men, holding out inducements as though they would engage such men at salaries ranging from \$25 to \$50 per week and to all these applicants they are sending these circulars regarding our book. This proceeding has injured the sale of our book immensely . When I arranged with you I knew nothing about a re-issue of the Sherman Memoirs. I did it with the desire to have a book worthy of public patronage and greatly regretted that the arrangement brought you in conflict with the interests of the

over

38

# The Newspaper Boys

Merry-go-rounds & Newspapers

April 22, 1891.

O. O. Howstry,

H. S. U. S. Army.

W. D. Scott, Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 8th inst I beg  
 to advise you that we have to put simply  
 aside the introduction of the new book, as  
 it seems to me that for advertising  
 purposes it is better to use the old one.  
 The last time the Memoria was printed  
 and therefore comes in direct competition with our poor  
 old book. Besides upon your letter and  
 my advice to you the connection with our poor  
 remains if it is a very important and difficult task to  
 our poor as a library upon the basis of our  
 as above. That is the advertisement all over the country  
 address of Grand Army men, giving out the information as  
 money angle since men of all classes ranging from \$25 to \$50 per week  
 and to all those who are sending their children to the  
 summer school. This proceeding has injured the sale of our poor  
 papers. When I discussed with you I knew nothing about a lot  
 issue of the Sherman Memoria. I did it with the desire to have a p-  
 paper worthy of happy returns and greatly regretting that the  
 arrangement proposed now in conflict with the interests of the

over

HOME OFFICE,  
 402-408 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.  
 H. O. H.

# Hubbard Brothers,

Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia,

O.O.H. 2.

Sherman family . I consulted other persons before making the announcement and was assured that it was proper to make the announcement of the work as the joint authorship of yours and Mr. Johnson I felt that your rank and age entitled your name to go first and was under the necessity of acting quickly and thought I acted correctly. I think that most men would have preferred the announcement as I made it. I have consulted others since and am assured that the announcement as I made it , as a work of joint authorship was a correct one . But I regretted that it did not strike you that way and I cheerfully made the change to meet your views . I have acted honorably in the matter and I certainly feel that you have done the same. I only regret in regard to the introduction the mention of the Memoirs at all for the truth of the matter is Webster & Co. are making all possible use of and in a very dishonorable way of what you have stated in regard to our book and are almost certain to make use of this reference to the Memoirs in the introduction . I have been so seriously injured by the wrongful use of this letter and the stigma they have put upon our book that I have brought suit against them for damages .

I am expecting to send you in a day or two some copies of your book which I have had specially prepared for presentation . We got so behind with our orders that I have crowded everything to meet

‘ຂាន់កង់’ នាមដុំនីតិ៍

‘**અનેકાંગું**’ અને ‘**અનેકાંગું**’

HOME OFFICE,  
1000 BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

S.H.O.O

HOME OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA

D.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

GIVE P. O. ADDRESS IN EVERY LETTER

# Hubbard Brothers,

HOME OFFICE,  
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

O. O. H. 3.

## Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia,

the demand and hence those presentation volumes have been delayed.

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Hubbard.

Dictated to

W.W.H.

GIVE P.O. ADDRESS IN BODY OF LETTER

ESTABLISHED 1888.

# Appleton's Magazine

MAGAZINE OF LITERATURE AND ARTS

Philadelphia

O. O. H. 2.

The German and Irish Free State presentation medals have been delayed.

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Hirschberg.

DIRECTED TO

H.W.W.

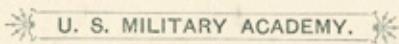
8  
7  
6  
5  
4  
3  
2  
1  
Inches

HOME  
RACE

319-

Association of Graduates,

OF THE



West Point, N.Y. Apr. 25 1891

Dear General Howard

Your obituary of the late Gen. Sherman came last evening.

In mentioning some of his "classmates", you include Generals Ord and Augur. The former was in class of 1839 and the latter in 1843.

Yours very truly

Charles Braden  
Secy Assn.

Braden Chao

File

25-

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

"high church" & you what I heard  
judge the church has been succeeded  
in Boston - but it was not in the main  
by Unitarian - but Methodist &  
was Unitarian & even the Presbyterian is on  
the Unitarian side. But I must not say anything to  
disturb the Unitarian - Methodist left the  
country to go to London - Episcopalian  
place to bring a law for him in Gen-  
eral & stay around London & then go  
nowhere in England - Plan with me  
about Henry & James & I need do nothing for  
you to do - Henry can come to England &  
James can come to England & Henry can come to  
America - Henry is going to come to America

Howard L. H.

224.  
225.

File - OAKSIDE

Apr. 26 1891

Dear Brother:

I wonder where  
Harry is? If he is in  
Florida I might message  
to see him and would  
like much to do so -

I came home from Lon-  
don last Friday - I  
was there about two weeks.  
Very busy with our affairs -  
had away other things to  
enclose a notice of our  
Rob. Co. as a new factory  
for \$4,000 & intend a dis-  
creet little thing to do. How  
you had any payment from

hourly - Duchess Lucy is off now  
southern - has been returning to the U.S.<sup>3</sup>  
 Jessie must know all about brother  
 John Fitch's visit at Brookhaven -  
 They're lathatt & I don't know the  
 secret. He liked the place a very  
 much - had a delightful time with  
 the Woodworths - It took him up and down  
 day too round in the country with others  
 W. & "Macie" - But John is far from being

Leon? We succeeded in  
 making an offset to  
 cover most of our deft -  
 it. Kitty lost some -  
 I find Mr. Pyle has  
 gone home. He wrote me  
 a some stolen extracts  
 of the R.R. law of  
 which he is President  
 & hoped I would come  
 before he left - but I  
 could not get away from  
 Louisiana - - Kitty came  
 back from Bangor for  
 few weeks - but is slowly  
 improving - I am sorry to  
 be away when she is so

General subject in my view. I had a chance  
that you were the friend of the young man  
from Philadelphia, and the Seminary. And your  
own opinion for good enough - not he looked  
before you Abram Jonathan pronounced an better  
thing. I trust that he will bear his friends  
in the way that shall command credit to have  
been the sole one him. As it does when  
hope goes, that has may work out the  
punishment at Fort Clinch? Is there a  
possibility that the period can be shortened  
and contract on his part, beyond what is  
in such case? There are questions which  
ought to be considered. My beloved  
wife, who is much weaker now than  
ever since we came here, can not bear  
such a long time.

Wishes Mrs. R.

319 7 Ave + 141<sup>st</sup> N.Y.C.

26 File New York April 20<sup>th</sup>  
26  
1891]

Dr. Strauch

Dear Sir

You have a prisoner  
at Fort Clinch, recently  
brought into confinement  
for desertion. Name B  
Frick. He is my son.  
With I respectfully ask  
your attention to some  
statements in his behalf.

His childhood and youth  
were spent in a home  
of comfort, the influenced  
immensely from men  
such as are to be found

that he should punishment, and if  
reflected & wrote only when that it might  
have shriveling. Since the trial & took  
written to Col. Price, and Capt. Laban  
Price - from the Col. I rec'd a very cordial  
answ. saying you that he would forward  
you letter to the proper authorities, and  
get back that Capt. Price had written  
you forward as to the conduct of his son.  
He wrote twice since as my information  
privileg'd me husband, advised me to  
write you, with a view to securing your

in Chatham households.  
His father's daily life  
and walk among men,  
won from them the highest  
confidence and esteem.  
That life it indeed here,  
such from the time of  
his father's death Louis  
has been deprived of  
many things, among them  
the salutary restraints of  
home. Present to his trial  
he made you more than  
men to smile you. Wish  
he hope that I might  
favourably influence you  
and that secure pardon  
and esteem to duty.

I felt unable to comply  
because I had committed

Peterson M.L.  
27 File

320.

98 Sussex Ave.

East Orange, N.J.

April 27, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Dear Sir:-

Through the paper  
I learn that the people  
of Orange are to have the  
pleasure, <sup>and</sup> honor, of  
hearing you, on Wednes-  
day, the 29th. inst.

I shall attend the  
lecture with a Spanish  
gentleman, a General  
Campo, from Bogota,  
Colombia.

Remembering your

past kindnesses to me, I shall take the liberty of seeking you for a moment or two, either before or after the lecture, and of presenting my friend, who is hoping, as soon as he can convene in your language, to use his letters of introduction & become better acquainted with our military system.

Will you kindly present my regards to Mrs. James Howard. I remember my call upon her with

pleasure, as wish it were possible to see her in my own home.

Very respectfully,

Mary L. Petersen

321.

American Bible Society.  
Bible House, Astor Place.

Rev. Albert S. Hunt, D.D.  
Corresponding Secretary.

New York April 27, 1891.

General Q. O. Howard,  
Vice President of the  
American Bible Society.

My dear sir:

Permit me to ask your attention to the enclosed statement concerning the observance of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the American Bible Society. You are cordially invited by the Board of Managers to honor the occasion by your presence at one or more of the meetings to be held on the 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> days of May next.

Kindly inform us if we may anticipate this pleasure.

I am,  
My dear sir,

Most Respectfully yours,  
A. S. Hunt  
Cor. Sec'y

Wind. Wind. wind.  
Wind. wind. Wind.

new go. Indep. Ind. int.

L. C. Smith, N. Y. 1000-1000  
quadrangular, quadrangular

Juni. A.F.

- 19 -

Journal D. O. I have only  
had time to transcribe their  
memoranda of business  
in full.

striveth most to do her duty  
to answereth giveth her mother her son  
and she will be preserved still if she will let  
her go before others as well. Her self will  
let others let her go because her son  
will give her to her mother when he cometh  
her self to speak to them & all others that are  
desirous you know if he will give her

322.

KILIAEN VAN RENSSLAER,  
Custom House Broker,  
AND FORWARDING AGENT,  
No. 56 Wall Street.

New York, April 28<sup>th</sup> 1891

Dear General Howard:

I will gather in all  
I can for Camp Chapel. In course of  
time I hope to make a big stroke -

These Checks are for only \$30 -  
My friend and yours too  
Mr S. D Davis was most kind his  
Check is present.

Commander Glasford who I see is  
up for Commt at the "HALL", I think  
I took at the wrong time. He spoke of  
his gifts to his church etc and after  
refusing drew the check impetuously for  
\$5 thinking for an "Eg".

Will hope to do better next time

Yours faithfully  
Kiliaen Van Rensselaer

Called today on Col Scammon, Major and others

Van Rensselaer K.

28 -

KILTEEN VAN RENSSLEEVER  
HET HONDE-TRUIPEL  
AAN DE GROENINGE ADESTE  
IN DE WINDEN

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

32-3:

CHARLES D. LEVERICH,  
S. DUNCAN LEVERICH,  
*Member of*  
*New York Stock Exchange.*

C. D. LEVERICH & BRO.  
48 WALL STREET,

DEALERS IN SCRIP OF  
ATLANTIC MUTUAL INS. CO.

New York,

April 28 1891

Major General  
C. C. Howard.  
Governor Island.  
N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find my draft on  
C. D. Leverich & Bro to your order for  
Fifty (\$50) Dollars upon the proceeds of  
the collection taken last Sunday evening  
at the Union Evangelical Church at  
Corona, Long Island, Rev W. H. Pick  
Pastor.

Very truly &c  
C. D. Leverich & Bro.

Liverich C.D.

28-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

323.

E. T. LEE,

— a Dealer In —

BOOKS, MUSIC AND  
STANDARD HISTORIES.

PRESS REPORTER.

Monticello, Ill., April 28<sup>th</sup> 1891.

Oliver O. Howard  
Governor Island N.Y.

My Dear Comrade  
Yours of the 20<sup>th</sup> Inst rec'd  
The Proposed Reunion is to be  
a grand national affair and  
colored troops and all will  
have a right to take part  
in the Reunion at the Re-  
union of Blue & gray at  
Vicksburg there was colored  
soldiers marched with the  
boys and held their services  
at the cemetery we must  
take a broad view of these  
reunions and do what will  
make one man stronger and  
peace and good will reign thru  
throughout all our land they

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

LEE,

(2)

Dealer In Books

BOOKS, MUSIC AND  
STANDARD HISTORIES.

PRESS REPORTER.

are very anxious to join with us in one grand Reunion before we pass over the river and are at rest & have just received a letter from General G. P. Beauregard who favors the Reunion and says he does his re-united Country Gen Stern & Lee write the same day you J. M. Stone of Miss. Wrote in the same strain and so it is on one side Gen Johnson, Corse Gen Heberleeper Gen Rosecrans and others heartily favor the Re union at Chicago during the world's fair I write you this personal letter because I thought you did not fully understand it yours truly

H. T. LEE,

Monticello, Ill.

11th Dec 1868 War Dept.  
Army of the Tennessee

Lee C. D.

28. File

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

Howard John

28. File.

324.

Tray N.Y.

April 28. 91.

Dear Father

I have just a  
minute & will send my  
request for money.

April 16 I asked for. as follows

Rooms 16.<sup>00</sup>

Meals 15.<sup>00</sup>

Dentist 16.<sup>25</sup>

Photo 4.<sup>00</sup>

Extras 7.80 #59.05

I have received 20<sup>00</sup>

I need #39.05

This balances up to the

end of this month.

I arrived here  
safely & am now  
on my way to supper  
of the which I shall  
study.

With love to all

John Howard

Mother gave me ten  
dollars of the money  
so you must repay her

John