

[LCB-June 20, 1891]

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67 WEST 9TH STREET.

Saturday a.m.

Dear Genl. Howard.

Your long kind note rec'd.
I will meet you at my office
Wednesday 24 inst at (9-
45: a.m.) twice forty five - I
will then go to the school -

I wish to thank you for your
kindness - & know the boys
will deem it a very great
compliment in having you
with them on his occasion.

Very sincerely
W. W. Brewster

Walker W.W.

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CEPHAS BRAINARD, CHAIRMAN.
BENJAMIN C. METMORE, TREASURER.
RICHARD C. MORSE, GENERAL SECRETARY.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

GENERAL OFFICE,
40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.
THOMAS K. CREE,
SECRETARY.

June 20th, 1891.

Dear Mr. Howard:-

The college work is growing steadily, and I am sure you know better than I can tell you how much it has increased. This has been a year before in our American societies, and only now begins to be felt. The work of our college work is spreading rapidly, and young men need volunteers to go abroad (at no expense to the Committee), and I come back to make a stronger plea in behalf of our work because of the influence it is exerting upon Associations on the continent.

You are familiar with the work we are doing abroad under Mr. Wishard, our College Secretary. In connection with his work an earnest call comes to us for a secretary in Ceylon, and two for China. Mr. Miller, one of our best men, has just gone to join Mr. Swift in his work in Japan. A native secretary has taken charge of the work in Tokyo, where we will soon have an Association building for students, and one for commercial young men. An earnest call comes for a young man to join Mr. McConaughy in India. Mr. Clark is about to take up the work in Brazil; and within a few days notwithstanding the absurd reports sent out by the press, and a call comes for a secretary for the City of Mexico. Mr. Reynolds, in connection with the college work, is arousing much interest among the colleges of Europe. In Paris, as you have seen in the papers, we have bought a large and centrally located lot, costing \$120,000, and expect to put a good Association building upon it.

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The money for the
beer of our Committee
Our college will

The money for this work is provided by French gentlemen and a member of our Committee. The work in Paris is a very successful one. Our college work is growing steadily, and I can assure you that never before in our American colleges has their religious life been so marked, or entered so largely into their social and athletic pursuits as it is doing to-day. In connection with this an interesting feature is the development of the missionary work. While it is not directly connected with our Committee, it is the outgrowth of our college work. 4340 young men have volunteered to go as missionaries on the call of their respective churches.

~~Dear to attend~~ Next week 500 students will meet at Northfield, on the call of our secretaries, to spend two weeks with Mr. Moody and other workers in Bible study, and in stimulating a more earnest Christian life. In our railroad work we are receiving \$100,000 annually from railway corporations for our work among the employés on ~~their lines~~. The railroads of the country are open to us. As a member of your State Committee you are fully conversant with these facts. This growing work is making enlarged claims upon our treasury. The Kansas City Convention was a failure financially, notwithstanding the absurd reports sent out by the press, and I earnestly ask your generous assistance.

I enclose an envelope and a blank pledge which I ask you to fill for such amount as you can give. Will you please return it to me? I also send a little book, "A Quarter Centennial," which will interest you. It is just out, and shows the growth of

the work in two
years ago, you

the work in twenty-five years. In reply to a similar letter a year ago, you sent us twenty-five dollars. If you feel that you can repeat it this year, we shall appreciate it very much. I know how your sympathies go out to this work to all parts of the world.

Brother Hall, I believe, wrote you in regard to Mr. Dean, the State Evangelist of New York, whom we thought might be secured for the downtown mission until a permanent man was found. Brother Hall is now laid up for repairs, and I do not know whether he has heard from you about the matter. I have just arranged for Mr. Dean to attend the Association Encampment at Virginia and to give ^{two weeks,} a daily bible reading in July. I hope, dear General, that your mission is progressing nicely.

Truly yours,

Thomas K. Clegg

Gen'l O. O. Howard.

I send this call from China that shows
the opening there is for us also a little
book showing our calling work. I trust you
can help us.

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the work in twenty-five years. In reply to a similar letter a
few days ago, you sent me twenty-five dollars. If you feel that you
can best fit this year, we will appreciate it very much. I know
from your experience to date of this work to fit parts of the work.
Brother Hatt, I believe, wrote you in regard to Mr. Dens
the State Legislature of New York, whom we thought might be secured
for the Mountain mission until a permanent man was found. Brother
Hatt is now sick at his residence, and I do not know whether he has
been to see your son about the matter. I have just written to Mr.
Dens to inform him of your son's appointment. I hope, dear General, this
will be a happy pipe leading to you. I hope, dear General, this
mission is progressing nicely.

Truly yours,

Gen'l. O. O. Howard.

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SAMUEL COLCORD.
82nd STREET. WEST OF 9th AVE.

TELEPHONE CALL 293. HARLEM

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Monticello
NEW YORK June 20th 1891

Dear Genl. Howard

Your favor of 13th inst was forwarded to me here after varied travels.

I very cheerfully enclose my check for \$125, ^{pay} to the
Memorial Church subscription,
With hearty congratulations for the success of your
generous efforts and the best of wishes for the future
of the work, I am

Faithfully yours

Sam'l Colcord
Genl. C. O. Howard

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MANUEL CORREGIDOR
THE PHILIPPINES OCTOBER 1902, HABIGAN

MISS M. W. S.

HORATIO C. KING
COUNSELOR AT LAW,
GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,
375 FULTON STREET.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

June 21st.

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Gen. O. O. Howard - USA

My dear Gen:

On Sunday evening of next, the
(C. R. Doane Post) will present a flag to
the Sunday School of Bushwick Av. Bap-
tist Church. Cor. Bushwick Av. & Winfield
St. The Union Elevated RR. from the Bridge
will take you to Halsey St. and it is one
block to the church. I know your engage-
ments are numerous but our Committee
desire very much that you will pre-
sent the flag - a handsome silk one
by the way. Will you do so & also greatly
oblige the Post, the children &

Your very truly

Horatio C. King

HORATIO C. KING
UNIVERSITY AT LAWN,
UNIVERSITY CHURCH Bank Building,
348 Fulton Street.

Riechler Henry.

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Sackett Harbor

June 21. 1891
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General Howard.

Sir

Pardon the liberty I take
to make a appeal to your
Clemency. My husband
was too unfortunate
enough to make himself
liable to a Court Martial.
and as he has always
proved himself an
affectionate and sober
man to me and family
I am anxious lest Party
be deprived of his help &
and protection. just as I.

need both. as I my self
am just recovering from
sickness. and ardently
and respectfully request
that if imprisonment
be given him. that you
may be pleased to
pardon his offence and
restore him to me. very
respectfull

& O^r our.
Obedient Servants

Mr Ferry Pinckley.



New Orleans, June 21st 1891

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Dear father: I was starting out to see John's name in the list of names designated for examination but think there must be some mistake for the Secretary surely intended to give him a chance to be examined.

I saw the Secretary on Monday but did not speak to him as I thought enough had been said on the subject. I hope you have gone on as soon as the list was published & seen him and the President. He said he wanted to bring in the other two companies of the 5th. notwithstanding that letter from Major of the Army which did not voice his views. I think Borders Company should be ordered to Jackson Bks., the movement



to take place as soon as it closed
up Fort Davis which is now being
dismantled for abandonment.
It would be better here on account
of the officers with it than the
other. As there is now risk
in sending a company to
Barrancas, it could go to Atlanta
temporarily. It could camp at
first and there will be plenty
of quarters in the place. I do not
think the march of our whole company
there should be given up to the Comt.
Every thing was in fine shape at
Mt. Vernon. I have too much to say to
write it out. I had a pleasant
visit at the Barracks here today & as
far as I have gone have been very
much pleased with the officers & men
of the 5th Infantry. I leave for
Jacksonville tonight to get there in 24 hours.
I will telegraph Chancy if he does
he is at Tallahassee tomorrow.

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New Orleans,

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a either stay over or take him on
the train for a ride with me as it
appears best.

It has been pretty warm but
I have been very well. Last
night we were delayed 8 hours in
the swamps by a sunken piece
of track but finally got over
safely. Give love to all.

Your affectionate son
Henry.

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Howard Guy.

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RECORDED BY HOWARD GUY

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51 New York June 22/91.

Teacher Gen. C O Howard.

I have prayed to the Lord
Jesus Christ to help me to
seek a situation.

And it came to my mind
to let you hear of my ideas.

I would like to get in the
Navy Yard as a Plumbers helper
or Jober. I am at the plumbing
business for 3 years.

Won't you please let me have
a recommendation to the head
Gentleman of the plumbing-line
I would like to get to work as
soon as possible.

Yours Scholar

Louis Bergman.
Camp Memorial Church over

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Ruth
address

Louis Bergman.

83 Delancy Street.
N.Y.C.

The Lord Bless You.
and be with you for
ever more

Amen.

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Leonard M.

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Athol Mass June 22nd 1881
General O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I write you those few lines
in behalf of my son James Leonard
who deserted from the Army a year
ago. and who has been taken and
held as Prisoner on Governors Island
the reason he deserted was I had
two(2) sons and a daughter die. to(2)
years ago. and he felt as bad for
his poor old Father and Mother
knowing they had no means of
support but him. he thought he
must do something to help them
he is the only one that we have
to depend on for our support.

for my husband is to old and
feeble to do any work. he is 76 years
old and I am 75. now if you will
try and do something for him or
shorten his sentence you will
have the prayers of a sorrowing
mother.

I am your humble servant

Mrs. Martin Leonard

Athol Mass

To Gen. A. C. Howard

Governors Island

New York Harbor

N.Y.

Howard J. W.

22 File Newark June 24/8
1891

my dear father

From a quick
glance at the boiler
now put in your
house, I fear
that a substitute
for the estimated
boiler has been
used which would
be well enough
if it were larger

(steamer)

than the one I saw
in the cellar.

I may be misled,
but I fear that the
boiler now in will
not "heat the house
to 70° Fahrenheit in
zero weather". It
does not seem to
have the steam ca-
pacity as to volume
and I fear the fire
will have to be
kept at a glow &
stays alight.

Would it not be
wise to hold
back part of
the pay - or
require a bond
to cover my
expenses & charges
if the present
boiler should
not prove

a commercial

gefficient.
I write this not
for any other
reason than to
feel more secure
& yours will be
warm next winter -
for when it is cold
& the wind blows -
Better not let
another know about
this letter -
Some disinterested ex-
pert should review
the steam plant now be-
ing put in -
Yours truly J. M. L.



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TILLY HAYNES,
Resident Proprietor.

United States Hotel, Boston.

A Graduated Scale of Charges has been Adopted
BY WHICH GUESTS MAY SELECT SUCH ROOMS AND ACCOMMODATIONS AS THEY MAY
REQUIRE AT CORRESPONDING PRICES. BY APPLICATION AT THE OFFICE ON REGISTERING.

The Regular Tariff of Charges for Each Person will be as follows:

For Room only,	\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00	According to Size, Location and Convenience, and whether occupied by one or more persons.
" " and Board,	\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50	
" Single Meals,	75 Cents	

Rooms with Parlor or Bath, Extra.

Charges will be made for Rooms and Full Board from the time they are engaged until they are given up.

ENGAGEMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR ROOMS ONLY, WITH MEALS WHEN REQUIRED.

Special Rates will be made for Large Parties or Permanent Guests

GUESTS WILL PLEASE NOTIFY THE CLERK ON REGISTERING, OF THE CLASS OF ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED,
AND THUS AVOID ALL POSSIBLE MISUNDERSTANDING.

Boston, 6.22^o, 1891.

Dear Gen Howard:

In a day or two I
shall be in New York if possible
will call long enough to see
your face, hear your voice &
take your hand once more.

Hastily-truly, J. F. Ellis

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Ellis J. F.

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Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company,

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Utica, Chen. & Sus. V. R. R. Co.
Cayuga and Susquehanna R. R. Co.
Syracuse, Bing, and N. Y. R. R. Co.
New York, Lackawanna & West. R'y Co.

President's Office, 26 Exchange Place,

New York, 22 June 1899.

Samuel Sloan, PRESIDENT.

P. O. Box 2090.

My Dear

You letter sent to my
house at Rock (now closed)
will reach this after I receive
check in about two weeks.

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Yours

Gentlemen

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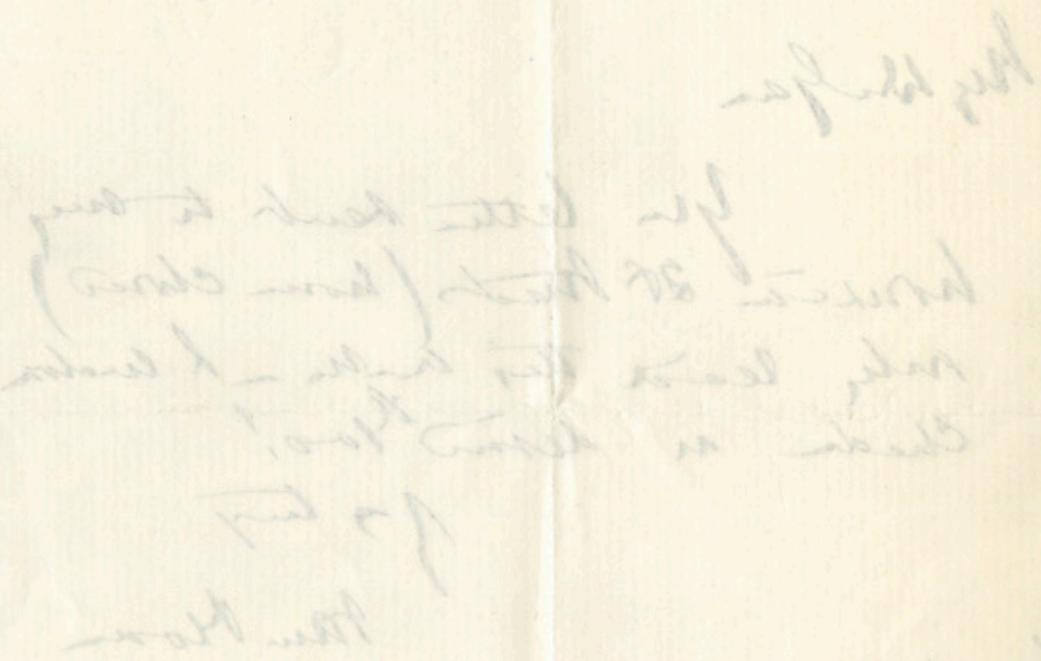
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Army of the Potowmack, it is the desire
of many Christian people to give the
old soldiers a welcome to some
religious service on the Lord's Day.

The announcement of an address
from yourself would fill the North
Church with eager listeners. Will you
not permit me to count on you
for something of that character?

Sincerely your comrade in Arms

Wm. S. Hubbell

Hubbell W. S.

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379 Pearl St.

Buffalo N. Y.

June 22nd. '91

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear General,

Of course you will attend
the Reunion of the Soc. of Army of the
Potowmack held here July 3rd. and 4th.
next, and require no special invitation
for so doing. But as you may not
otherwise see the card waiting outside
quarts, I enclose you one as a souvenir.

The banquet on the 4th. will be
on Sat. evening and it is improbable
that you can make your escape that
night, so that you will doubtless spend
the Sabbath in Buffalo. I want to
extend to you the most hearty invitation
to attend the North Presbyterian Church

of which I am pastor. The morning sermon will be on Love of Country, and in the evening it would be a great privilege and delight to us all, to hear a short address from you, out of your own experience with patriotic Christians soldiers in our Army. I hope also to have with us Col. Edward Anderson, of Thompsonville Conn. now a Cong'l minister there, and once Grand Chaplain of the G. A. R. whom you have doubtless heard at Army Reunions.

If you are puzzled as to my own identity, let me add that I have often met you in Boston when I was pastor at Roxbury & Somerville,

as well as at Lake Mohonk, where it fell to my lot to defend the good name of the Indians of Western New York, against the charges of Judge A. S. Draper.

I do hope that you will consent to gratify us here by participating in the service proposed. There will be hundreds of veterans in town on Sunday night July 5th. and we can surely do them some good by such a patriotic service. The North Church is down town, close by the principal hotels, and is an attractive and convenient meeting-place. In addition to what our city will do for the entertainment of the

DAVID W. LEE, COMMANDER,
61 LINDEN STREET.

WM. G. LEASK, QUARTERMASTER,
68 HIGH STREET.

WM. T. YOUNG, ADJUTANT,
165 MACON STREET.

HEADQUARTERS
CHARLES R. DOANE POST NO. 499,
DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK, G. A. R

WILSON BUILDING, 153 Pierrepont St., near Fulton,

Brooklyn, June 22, 1881

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Comrade:

It is the unanimous wish of the Comrades of this Post that I extend to you, in their name, a most cordial invitation to honor us with your presence next Sunday evening, the 28th instant, when we purpose attending Divine Service at the Bushwick Ave. Baptist Church in this City and upon which occasion we shall present an elegant silk Flag to the Sabbath School connected with the church.

The desire of the Comrades is to have you present the same in their behalf and I assure you that your presence will be highly appreciated by us all and I sincerely hope you may find it possible to accept our favor.

Comrade Horatio C. King may also communicate with you on this subject.

Sincerely yours
in S. C. and L.
David W. Lee Commander.

Lee Davis Jr.

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HEADQUARTERS
ARMED FORCES
POST NO. 400
DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK
ALBION BUILDING, 128 PELHAM PLACE, NEW YORK

WM. T. YOUNG, ADJUTANT
128 MAGNIFICENT STREET

WM. O. LEARY, CHAUFFEUR
28 HIGH STREET

WM. W. FEE, COMMANDER
11 LINCOLN STREET

SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION,

69TH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT.

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Col. James O'Reilly, President.
Capt. Michl. Fay, Vice President.
Capt. John E. Reilly,
~~Adj'tg. A. W. McDermott~~ } Secretaries.

Capt. J. W. Garrett,
Treasurer.
Hugh McKeever,
Quarter Master.

Philadelphia, June 22nd 1881

Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor, Island

Dear General

I send you by to day.

Mail a small book giving brief account of the services
of the 69th Pennsylvania Infantry, also sketch of the Re-union
of the Philadelphia Brigade and Sickles Division at Gettysburg
July 3rd & 4th 1881

The 69th Regiment had the honor of serving under you
and always felt proud of the complimentary remarks you
passed upon them in presence of the whole Brigade at
Chancellorsville, and recalling the fact that the Regt.
always had the very highest regard for you as a commander
and Soldier I am glad to have the pleasure of sending
this little memento to you.

With best wishes I am very truly yours

M. Shelly
2007 Katherine St
Phila. Pa

P.S. Will you be kind enough to send me the present
address of Genl. John Gibbon

SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION

CITY OF PITTSBURGH
PENNSYLVANIA

Riley Johnson
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Personal

Falls Church, Virginia, June 22. 1891

Major General O. O. Howard

Commanding Division of the Atlantic

Governor's Island, New York.

General.

If you will pardon the liberty, I would like
to say a few words concerning my case for
which I am now to be brought to trial by
Court-martial. (S.O. #120 Headquarters Div. of the Atlantic)

I am charged with conduct unbecoming an Officer and
a gentleman in not paying my just debts - a charge
calculated to lead persons unacquainted with me to infer
that I am lost to all sense of honor, and totally indifferent
as regards my pecuniary obligations. I am glad, however,
that I can truthfully say that such is not my
status.

I have been plunged into debt in spite of my wishes,
and in spite of my earnest efforts to prevent -

What is a second-lieutenant, with a wife and
eight children, to do who is ordered from one part
of the Country to another, including twice across the

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was seconded, carried, and voted.

6. ~~Small U.S. funds right~~
~~should be set aside in permanent~~
~~trust fund - available immediately~~

and should stand at minimum 35% up to
of our gross income above up to 10% of our
net assets at present is at most and I believe
certainly the only reasonable acceptable level. (b) It is also agreed
our wife or general manager should have separate and
separate accounts which may project tax in bank traps
against tax due to him and our wife had at that time
trapping all her funds for such tax at hand and to set
aside 10% of our assets to prevent you from using
your tax as bank tax if sufficient was be paid
outstanding.

and you go to trip is other areas especially used and to
travel at trapping expenses from trip in less
than 60 days a day travel cost is in fact 100.
and your wife's expenses in other areas at present 10% of wife's
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continent, all inside of a comparatively short space of time. There have been times when upon the receipt of orders, which were imperative for me to obey, that I would scarcely know which way to turn for means by which I could obey the order, and also provide for my family - My home has been so frequently broken up, my things sacrificed, so that I have been obliged to borrow, and obliged to break promises in spite of myself - I have had to live - to provide for my family - and to educate my children - I say it with deep regret, that I have been thus persecuted through the vindictiveness of my late Chief - who, knowing my financial condition, only added to my burden; this too, oftentimes when he could have done otherwise without detriment to the public service - Please do not think, General, that I am one to complain - a soldier should never complain of his duties.

God knows my heart has always been right - I have always been willing and anxious to pay, and have done so as fast as able - what mortal man

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the following information for return. No. 1000000
paper measure 10x10' and pack well enough for sample
shades of same. Add 100 meters of spikes and
sample of gravel. Gravel to test grade or one with
small stones and coarse of sand at your choice.
A living piece of shrub or a live plant will
not, however, be accepted. A small and dried all
described need to be sent. A living plant
cannot be returned unless it is packed well, secured
firmly, and shipped in a box. If you have
any difficulty in finding a live plant, I would suggest
you inquire at your local nursery or at
a florist who may have some available
and I will send you a specimen and
send you another box with the used ground
soil between watered down as stiff as old mud

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could do more. I try to live the life of a Christian - my trust is in God. Known upon the cold charities of a wicked world at the age of ten, without father or mother, I have had to battle against the evils that confronts us in every walk of life; Remembering however the teachings of a mother's love - Try to do right, fear God, and endeavor to gain a Heavenly home when life on earth is ended - these admonitions have always remained uppermost in my mind - and I can proudly say that I have yet to touch liquor; I have yet to make use of a profane word; I know nothing of any of the games of Chance; Gambling is unknown to me, except to shun the evil as I would a viper; Tobacco has never been in my mouth.

I am now brought to trial on the humiliating charge of not paying my debts - debts forced upon me in consequence of imperative orders which it was my duty to obey, and that, too, without sufficient opportunity being given me between times to

extricate myself. Excuse this letter, General,
knowing you to be a Christian I just felt
as ~~that~~^{if} I must write it.

God bless you, and may He bring me
safely through this trial, and in this I
have every hope-

With great respect
Your Obed. Servt
J.A. Swift
1st Lieut. qth. Cavalry.

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Leaving with nos. 3 & 4 at 8 am started
tow south continuing at right angles
to strike down to left at
one point the road was very bad
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about 10 miles from town
reached camp about 12 M.
Arrived about 12 M. with
greatest difficulty.

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Whitcomb H. M.

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"Hillside"

June 22-'91

My dear General Howard.

We are all very pleased to have the likeness you sent on Saturday. Mary is away from home just now, but I am sure she will want to add her thanks with ours - and we are so glad, too, that you wrote on it.

I must tell you about your speech at the Polytechnic in Worcester. One of the students spoke of your being there, and we said that as it shortened your stay here we were not pleased that you went. He said - "Why, we boys were more pleased with him than with any body, and I

shall never forget what he said
to us - it did me good."

Please give our loving remembrances
& Mrs. Howard - and with many
thanks - I am

Yours very sincerely
Fannie M. Whitcomb