WILBUR & STEEL
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NO. 42 STARK STREET.

W. G. Steel.
R. M. Wilbur.

Portland, Oregon. Jan. 17. 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.,

My Dear Friend:

Your very kind favor of the 2nd came to hand a few days since.

In case of hostilities with Chili, the Oregon Alpine Club will offer one thousand mountaineers for service in that country. They will be picked men, and thoroughly qualified to do exactly what they agree. The club's membership will be increased, and they will go as members.

Sincerely Your Friend,
W. G. Steel.

Steel Co. b

Portland Oregon Jan. 17. 1893.

Hon. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N.Y.,
My Dear Friend:

Your very kind favor of the 2nd came to hand a few days since.
In case of hostilities with Chili, the Oregon Militia will offer no trouble worth taking to amount to anything in that country.
They will be fearful men, and thoroughly qualified to meet what they colonel Sh[illegible] fully anticipates will be inflicted, and they will go as heroes.

Sincerely Your friend
H. S. Lord.

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W. A. WATSON, M.D., *President.* N. F. BLAKE, *Sec'y and Treas.*

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

METAL CLEANSER, BELT DRESSING, SPERMILO.

LUBRICATING COMPOUND, BOILER LIQUID, WOOL SCOURER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 18th 1892

Genl O. O. Howard
Commdg Governors Island
New York Harbor

Dear Genl and Comrade

I am a native of Portland Me and a resident of this state the past few years My brother Geo A. was a Chaplain of a Maine Regt and was also a special agent at Port Royal when the slaves were held as Contrabands. He knew you personally in the army & I am under the impression that he was with you at that point. I was under Gen Geo H Thomas from Nashville Tenn to Alabama leaving for the North three days before the battle of Resaca Ga. We are arranging to have public service (Salutes) in the St Johns

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W E Church. Corner Bedford Ave & Wilson St Brooklyn E.D. some Sunday evening after next Sabbath. On behalf of our Post. We would be happy to have you join with us as our guest and speaker. Rev Dr Kelly rather to speak Will you dear General name a sabbath evening that you can come, so we can so arrange with Rev Dr Kelly & others? Also please name place where we can meet you (at time) to escort you to the Church. Our Post is the smallest numerically in Brooklyn, but in unity of comradeship and brotherhood it is strong.

May God may preserve you in strength & years to continue in expounding his gospel I am my dear general.

Very truly Yours in F. & L.

N. F. Blake

Adjt Wall Post 632 GAR

Please answer to my residence 94 Pearl Street Brooklyn E.D. NY

Blank No. 2.

Pattison W. L.

Peekskill N.Y.
Jan. 18. [1892]

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Honored and Dear
friend.
The Sunday Schoo
of six of our Churches
their pastors and
a number of the be
best people of Peekskill
propose to visit Ne
summer. July 7th
and take a sail
to N.Y. and beyond.

- They are.
The First and Second
Presbyterian - First
and Second M. E. -
First Baptist and
the Reformed.

Committee of these gentlemen & ladies have requested me to ask you for permission to land at Coney Island. I spend an hour with you, and to shake the hand of the Greatest living Hero of the late War.

If you will kindly grant this favor, a short address will be presented, and I am sure that we shall have the pleasure of one in reply.

My Dear General, All our people, young & old wish to see you. It may be the last time that we shall have the privilege.

The Lord bless thee, and keep thee:

Very Truly Yours
W. L. Pattison

P.S. Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

The two sisters of Dr. C. M. Depew and their families are included in our party W.

Rev. ROB'T B. ROBINSON,
PASTOR
St. John's Congregational Church.
Residence, 801 Madison Street.

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Alexandria, Va., Jany. 18th 1892

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Bro.

I have arrived home safely & thought I would drop you a few lines as you told to. You can send by check or M. O. when ever you are ready your subscription of $20.00. Hoping you are well and have recd good news from the broken bank.

Your Frater
Rob't B. Robinson

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VETERAN ASSOCIATION,

47TH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y.

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Brooklyn, E.D., Jany 18th 1892.

General:

You would confer a favor if you can mail me by return of post the name of Aid who will accompany you to our dinner of the 21st, he wish to insert in table chart. The Carriage will be at Pier #3 E.R. at 6.20 p.m. and await your arrival there. Trusting to have the pleasure of greeting you soon, I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, Your obedient Servant,

Lieut Col John

President

To

Major General O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Comdg Dept of the East
Governors Island N.Y.

St John, C.

Turner E. M.

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General O. O. Howard;
Governors Island.

My dear General Howard;

I am making a collection of autographs of prominent men and though I fear you are so often bored by this request, would be so glad if I might add yours to it. You have always been so kind to me that I feel less hesitating in asking you than I should otherwise.

Papa is still in London but a letter received this morning says he hopes to be home very soon. He has been there now for over seven months, and we are looking forward to his return rapidly.

Hoping that I am not giving you too much trouble I remain,

Most sincerely yours

Edith Miriam Turner

1130 East Colfax Avenue

Denver, Colorado.

January Eighteenth

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4 Warren Street
January 19 - 1892

Dear Sir,

I enclose receipt for amount due K. Co. by Lt. H. S. Howard and remitted for by you and beg leave to thank you for your courtesy in this matter

Respectfully yours
J. R. Winnewright Treas.

To
Major General O. O. Howard
Governors Island -

Personal

My dear Mrs Howard—

I was very sorry not to see Grace and to have a visit from her on her return home but her letter didn't reach me until after she had passed through as I wrote her—I can understand her reluctance to stop over with the little ones—

But now I am feeling a little vexed when I hear of every

bein the data [illegible] his
care to see—but I didn't
dare even to do that
without consulting Edwin
as he asked me—& when
I asked Edwin he told me
not to get "that bee in my
bonnet—" that Mr Harrison
would give the position
to whomever could influence
the greatest number of
votes—& that it would be vain
to seek it—so I have been
trying to trust Providence
to make everything to
work together for his good—
in some way—Edwin
does not know I am
writing this but I felt
I would be easier in
my mind if I knew

other colonels in the service fighting for the vacant brigadier-ship - and Colonel Mason makes no effort - and thinks honors should be conferred - not fought for - so I think - but when they are not - and one sees men of no little war record - or service since the war and men of such inferior character and reputation - both private and official - presenting their claims for promotion

& carries it - including recent - and Maj. & capt. of light artillery - especially - & would like to be brevetted certainly - Lieut. Colonel - this is what his character, his Colonels, & his Chief of Cavalry & the Brig. Genl. Ohio volunteers and the Rebs the Colonel of the Sabel Div. & Marine & Seamen Corps - this Il. Colonel - it seems to me - is a bare rec - and I zero altogether - incomprehensible. Ohio by a brevet - Maj. & Lieut. Colonel - ought to be given

Mason Fanny

Rotha the General thought
about it: and I hope
I am not taking too
great a liberty: or that
I am not embarrassing
the General in asking
his opinion. Should
he think as I do, that
it is only Col Morris's
modesty that prompts
him - and that it
would be proper in
every respect for one
to decline to influential
friends his reference
to the first vacancy
or even this one if it-

is still longer - delayed
in filling - I think
my Christian conscience
would allow me to
do it - I am afraid of
my own judgment in
the matter - and would
not for a bright diamond ring
have my bombazine stolen
and so neck adorne -
Is Bessie still in France?
I hope you are all well -
We are except - Mary, who
has had a touch of La
Grippe - but is downstairs
sitting with the family
this evening looking quite
herself - however she will
be obliged to be careful
this very cold weather -
If Colonel Mason & the
girls knew I was writing
they would send
their love - but they
doesn't know -
We had a delightful
visit from Captain
Eberlein - just before
Christmas - talking over
the dear old Warren
days -
Very sincerely and
affectionately your friend
Rosalie Fanny Mason
Jan 19th 1892

PITTSBURGH WIRE CO.,
33 TO 43 SEVENTH AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

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January 20. 1891.

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Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island N.Y.H.

My dear General:

In yesterdays Tribune I find a brief reference to a lecture you delivered to the young peoples Assn of the Scotch Presbyterian Church at 53 W. 14 St., having for your subject "General Sherman". If any other newspaper has printed the matter in full I should like to know it for I would want several copies of it for my friends (Mrs Fitch of the number) and one for preservation amongst the letters and papers concerning the General in my possession. I learned of your brief stay in this City only after you had departed else would have taken the honor of paying my respects to you.

With kind remembrances to Lieut's Howard and Treat I am, dear General

Very sincerely yours J. M. Barrett

January 20 1901.

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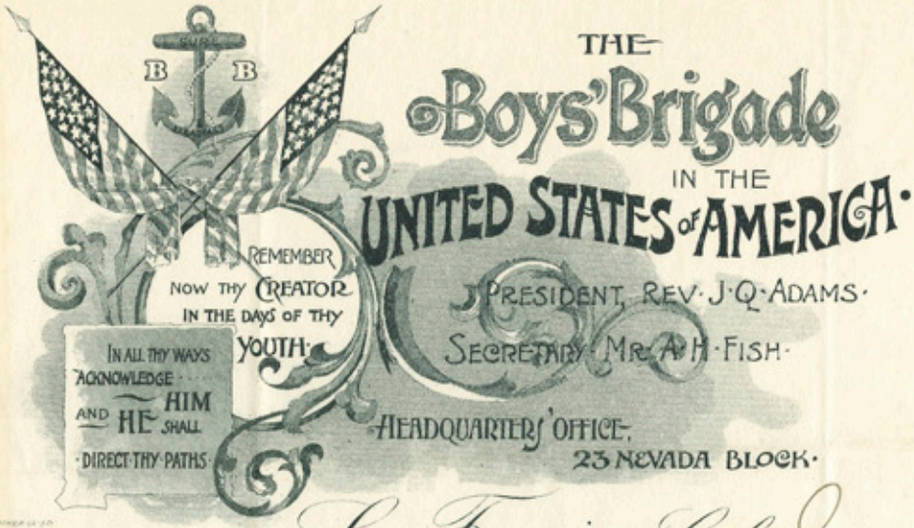
Very sincerely yours

Adams J. Q.



San Francisco, Cal, Jan 20th 1892.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard;

My Dear General:

A press of work has prevented me from answering your letter of the 8th sooner. I was glad to hear that your sons were in health and doing well.

Your letter was a great disappointment to us here. We had looked upon your selection as a direct leading of Providence. In no work it has been my privilege to undertake has it seemed so easy to trace God's hand as in this Boys' Brigade. From its very beginning this has been manifest. Its growth in the future is assured,

San Francisco Feb. 6th 1892.

Mr. Geo. E. Howard:

My dear Friend:

My three days' work has been crowned by the receiving of two letters from Dear Friends across the Pacific ocean this week.

The letters are sent direct from Philadelphia to us. We took the first letter from the postman, in our receiving it we were immediately reminded of the Pacific in the future & received

and its work for the boys will be second to that of no organization in importance. This is the opinion of every one who comes with contact with it. We are very anxious to keep it true to its supreme object as stated in the Constitution. Then we naturally desire to see the unity of the movement preserved. Our Eastern friends feel that we are a long way off, and we desired some leading men to represent us there. By common consent, and unanimous first choice we all felt that you were just the man for Honorary President; that you could do for us here what the Earl of Aberdeen has done for the Brigade in Great Britain. In view of all this may I not urge you to reconsider your decision, and to accept of this place? It seems to us here, representing the different denominations, as though

it was a God-given opportunity, and would mean much for this grand movement.

With fraternal regard, I am

Yours truly,

John L. Adams.

721 Hayes St.

San Francisco

CHRIST CHURCH RECTORY,

#481 Bedford ave.

Brooklyn, Jan. 20, 1892.

Honored and dear Sir:-

In Prohibition circles several times lately your name has been mentioned in connection with the nomination for the Presidency of the United States for the next election. As soon as the suggestion was made I felt that you were the man we wanted. Your name will help us very much. You are known over the whole country, east & west; north & south. People also know you to be a man of character and a leader. As pastor of a large city church, seeing continually the evil wrought by drink upon the young men and young women; many of them from christian homes, I feel that there is no holier work than to strive with all the power that in me lies to banish the saloon from the face of the earth. Knowing you to be what you are, I do not think your conscience will permit you to refuse our nomination; someone must lead us against the rum forces, and who better than you! Both old parties when put to the test, treat the liquor issue as of no importance. They can not be depended upon to close one saloon, if the bosses think it not politic to do so. If the Christian men of our land see this clearly, as they should, the Prohibition ticket will sweep the field.

Trusting that you will allow your name to head our ticket in the struggle for the right, I am dear General,

Yours very truly,

James H. Darlington

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington D.C.

METHODIST CHURCH RECTORY,

481 Bedford ave.

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Yours very truly,

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Chas. H. Fowler

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13 West 22 nd St.
New York City
20 Jany. 1892

General Howard.
Dear Sir.

I take the liberty in writing and enclosing this circular to you, hoping that you kindly will read and offer your generous gift for our poor orphanage for the cause of our Lord and Saviour Who says "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least, ye have done it unto me"

Very Respectfully Yours
H. Hovhannessian

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HANOVER SQUARE,

New York, Jany 20th 1892

Major General O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Dear General

Enclosed please find the Portrait of Columbus purchased by my friend Gunther of Chicago for the Exhibition (Columbian) He is a great antiquarian and has no doubt valuable old works on the Discovery of America in his private Museum State St Chicago (Jno Miller could hint him and his old Books up for you) and possibly some additional in the Libby War Museum where the Original of the enclosed is Gunther paid $1200 for the Portrait, and believes it the true one; this would knock out all the traditional portraits of Columbus. The Harbor North of Iquique which I could not name the other day, is Arica, it is considered important as a base against the Nitrate Territory of Chile, the importance of which is imperfectly understood. If you happen to be over way would like to have you sign the back resolution about the sale

Respectfully yours
Francis Irsch

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Moyle A. P.

Charlotte N.C.
Jan 20th 1892.

My dear Friend
You will doubtless be surprised upon receiving a letter from me, but I want to know whether you will give me some help. The times are so very hard and work so scarce that I am needing some help, and I know if I wrote to you, that you would not refuse me. I would be very thankful if Mrs Howard will send me some of her stuff were clothing, old

can under me any assistance you will,
I remain yours
Truly
Annie P. Moyle
805 North D Street
Charlotte
N.C.

shirts, pillow cases or
shoes or stockings. tell her
I wear fours. if she wears
the same. hers will fit me
or theirs they will fit Annie's
My husband is a Gold
miner. but he has a
terrible face of 72 feet in
a mine &c. for years
ago. and he has not been
near as strong since
my sister in law. (Annie's
husband works in a
Furniture factory. but
he is not doing anything
to make more than 3 or
four dollars (at best) —
any old garment will
be thankfully received
by me. If you should
be able to send me
anything. please direct

it to me at the
address below. give my
best love to Mrs H. and
tell her I often think
old the times we spent
together. I saw a long
letter from you in the
Memphis Appeal. the
other day also a picture
of you I suppose it was
when you were younger
as it resembled you
when I knew you.
Annie has a little
boy sixteen months
old called Charles
Lee and he has eyes
just like his Grandfather.
I hope you will not
think hard of me. for
I believe firmly in you
and know that if you