

Bolcord famil.

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162 West 76th Street.

Jan. 29th 92

My dear Genl Howard

Mrs. Bolcord desires
to unite with me in
expressions of the most
sincere sympathy in
your bereavement by
the death of your estimable
brother whom I knew
and liked when he
was in this city some
years ago in connection,

matter of which we have recently
had some correspondence. Your way,
however, rely upon me in the matter
as I formerly wrote.

Kindly inform me if you have
yet heard from Mr. Huntington as
there was an understanding between us
that I would remind him if it escaped
his attention.

Sincerely yours, Samuel Colman

I believe, with the
Home Missionary Society and
as correspondent of the
Advance.

I have been much
occupied this week, having
some special demands on
my time in the early part,
and during the latter
part having the pleasure
of entertaining at my
home, Rosamar Chase of
Indiana. This has pre-
vented any making any
further progress in the

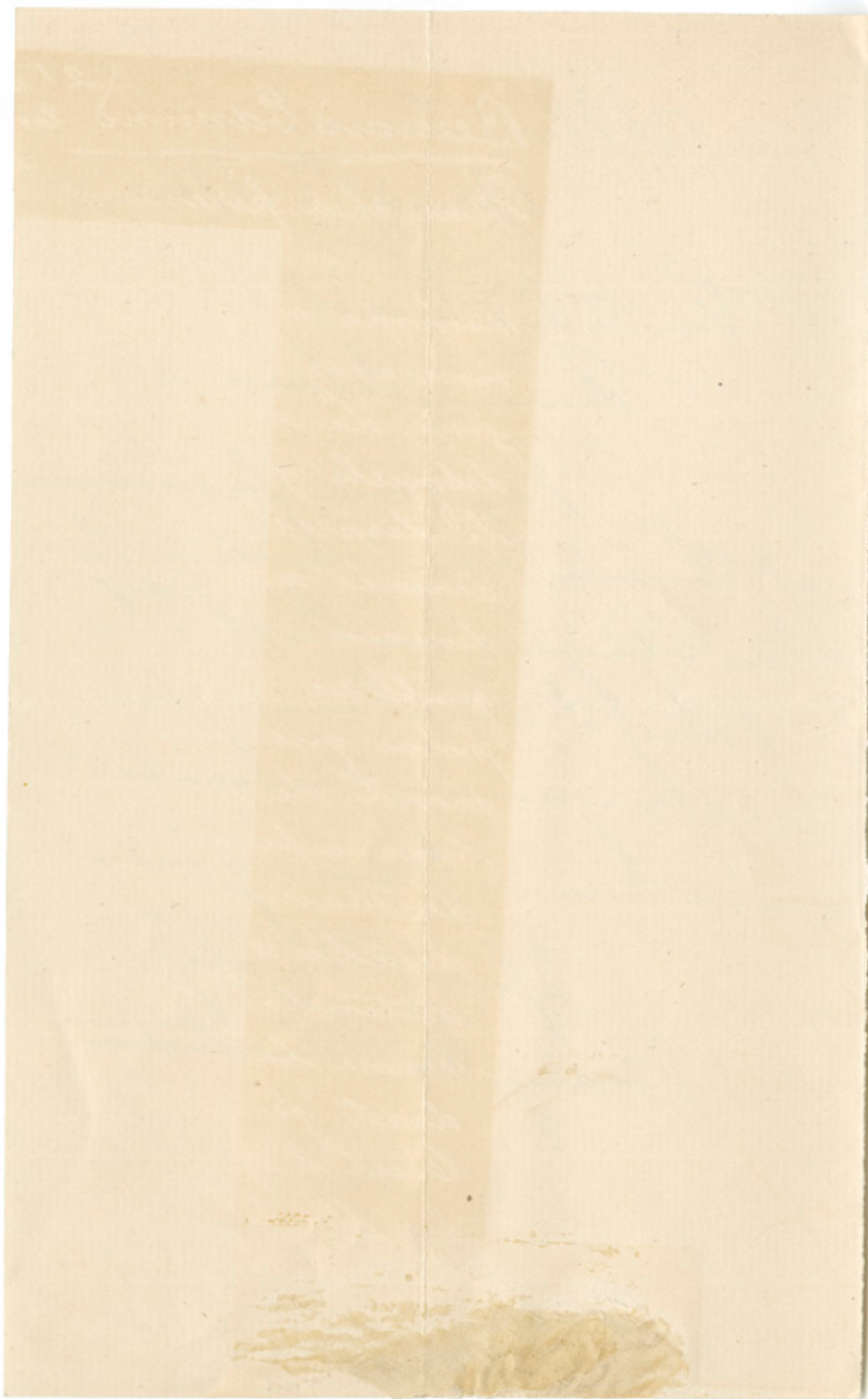
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138 West Lamont St -
Jan 29th 1892 -

Gen O. O. Howard
Genova's Island -

My Bill for increase
of Pension, was presented by
Mr. Rayner on the 28th -

May I now claim your
help & your influence to
assist me in passing it -

Yours Respectly
Mary E. Brewster



to grant me letters to any of the
above named, or to any of your
friends, I shall esteem your
favours highly and be very grateful,
hoping you will not consider me
presuming in asking you this.

Trusting you are well, and with
warm regards to the General
I am Yours faithfully,

S. Louise Ackerson

Ackerson J. L.

S.
L.
A.

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Washington, Jan 29, '92
601 M St. N. W.

My dear Mrs. Howard,
Your letter
was gladly welcomed about ten
days ago, but I thought I'd wait
and write you a long voyage
letter. - Having just learned
that Gen. Howard had met with
the loss of his brother, Rev. Dr.
Howard, I can but wonder
whether the tie of affection
between them was very strong,
and if so, I want to express my

sympathy, knowing by sad experience how acceptable and necessary human sympathy is to the bereaved, - it seems to me now that life without it would have proved unbearable in those days before I had learned to live alone.

I hope your sojourn abroad may be beneficial and pleasant, and that you and your dear ones may return in health and safety.

Should you have time to drop me a line I'd like so much to know on what steamer you sail, to watch its reported arrival on the other side.

I am spending the winter with Mrs. Harvey Spalding, whose husband is Patent Office Attorney, - they live

in good style. As for me, I am prepared with Paris gowns etc. to do the great "Society Act" and it would add materially to my pleasure to be introduced to President & Mrs. Harrison, Vice-President & Mrs. Montez to Mrs. John A. Logan, or to any of the Cabinet Ladies, or to society leaders. I am acquainted with Senator & Mrs. Squire of Washington and am invited to receive with Mrs. Squire next week at the Arlington. I am to receive with a friend at the Normandie on Monday. I have been properly introduced at the Mexican, Japanese and Korean Legations and would like to be at the British Legation. Now if it would give you or Gen. Howard pleasure

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Paterson, N. J. Jan 29 1892

Q. O. Howard:

Major Genl. U. S. A.

My Dear Sir.

In con-
sidering the matter of
a lecture by yourself in
Paterson in the first
week in February it
has been thought unwise
for various reasons to
place the lecture that
week. Permit me to earnestly
hope that at some time
in the future arrangements
may be made to hear
you here in Paterson.
Yours sincerely -
Lincoln A. Rogers

Rogus L. A.

THE PAPER
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SCHOOL FOR BOYS

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Yours with great respect,

Jonah Strong

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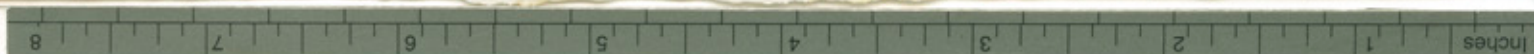
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San Francisco Department,

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With sincere regard from my family and self to Mrs. Howard and Miss Bessie, and assurances of my personal regard, I remain

very truly yours,

W R Smedberg

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Wm. Smudberg

mine, and as the men are busy
 putting in new engines etc
 in their new building we may
 have to wait some little time
 yet. It will be a very good light
 for our eyes, and also save
 much work for me, and remove
 danger of fire that is always
 possible with lamps where there
 are children. James will get
 a telegram in a week announcing
 whether 140 lots in Frankfurt
 are taken or not. Anyway the
 Frankfurt business ~~and~~ will
 go right ahead from now on.
 The line of steamships will be
 built and put on, etc. It takes
 real pluck to hold on so long
 but we hope for a speedy sailing
 to the "prick". Dr. Warren of Port-
 land was over to see our farm. He
 is pretty sure to buy it. I am sorry
 we have to sell at all. Give love to all
 home people, your loving daughter
 Grace S. H. Gray.

I will write
 Dr. Warren
 to make over
 came to
 Beech
 yesterday
 day.

Gray S. H.
 53
 Vancouver Wash.
 Jan. 29. 1892.

Dear Papa,
 I do not know of
 course whether mamma
 sailed or not as she did
 not know when she wrote
 last positively upon what
 steamer she would go.
 I find it hard to get away
 from the children long enough
 to write a letter. Now I hear
 them calling Mrs. Nostrum
 can be done without me. In
 the evenings there is little
 time after they are put to
 bed. Last evening James
 came home a little later than
 usual, and was very joyful over
 some good news. There is a
 prospect of success, and that

I would like to know. Hopkin's address in S. H.

too very soon in Frankfurt.
Last evening we were trying to
find a better name than that
for the new city. It ought to
be "city of the west," and as I
did not study Greek, I had
some difficulty with the Greek
words. "Balboa" is one name
suggested - also "Algre" (for
Alderman-Gray), and a hundred
others. James wants a name that
is unique as well as euphonic.
I teach the children and their
mothers keep them busy over
half of every day. Today the
air is warm and balmy as
spring and we have all been
at work out of doors. ~~Mrs.~~
Lyzkiewitz daughter of Judge
Seaucroft called this morning.
She & her husband are at the
Sanatorium at Battle Creek
Michigan. She tells me of an
orphan home there where they

have introduced new methods.
They keep the children always
and provide a real home and
good education for each one as
his or her talents indicate
aptitude for any special
branch. The children now are
in a Kindergarten and have
also a teacher in physical culture.
She is going to give me some
books and pamphlets on
mothers meetings they have
held, etc. We called on Scientist
& Mrs. Jones two evening ago
but did not see them; also at
Mrs. Whilneys when we found
Miss Nickles and Mr. & Mrs.
Woodward, who live there now.
We are having electric lights put
in. There were those in the
house once before and will cost
no more than buying oil in
lamps. It will take some time
to connect us with the main

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

BENEVOLENT DEPARTMENT.

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130 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

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Jan. 30, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir :- I am requested by George
Brereton, Port Arlington, Ireland to send you the enclosed. I do
so with this remark : Mr. B. I have seen, I also have the opinion of
the London Religious Tract Soc. of London confirming my own of
him. He is a good, earnest, but very troublesome correspondent,
seeming to feel it duty to suggest to christian workers what they
might do here, there and everywhere; and so persistent in his ad-
vice and suggestion that we get quite wearied at times having more
open doors already than we can possibly enter- this by way of
guarding you against a troublesome correspondent unless you are
quite willing to have one from the Emerald Isle whose motives I
cannot doubt are very good.

Yours very sincerely,

J. M. Stevenson

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Yours very sincerely,

Portarlington, Ireland 443
Brereton Esq
Rev. Dr. Stevenson Nov. 4th 1891

Dear Sir:- Would you send "The
Soldiers Pocket Bible," (1847)
which I sent to you, to:-

Edward Cromwell Esq,
Manager
United Bank Building Co.
Room 215

Sioux City - Iowa -
and ask him to send it to
me, when he inspects it?

Please let me know if
there any one doing work
for American Tract Soc, in
and around Northfield,
Mass.?. - Please send enclosed
pamphlet to Major Genl Oliver
O. Howard - In "The Daily
Graphic," of London, part of
his report to the U.S. Govt
about Navies was quoted,

which I wd think ought to
have been confidential.

Was the Welland Canal made
so as to be able to send
gun-boats to bombard
the lake cities? There are
a great many this side
of the Atlantic, who would
be sorry to see the United
States injured - I wonder
would Genl Howard wish to
read Heale's History of the
Pirates? I have it in 3 Vols.
it wd cost $\frac{2}{4}$, or 50¢ postage,
to him, which he might
send in U.S. Stamps, if the
book is not in U.S. generally.

It was published at $\$1$ - or $3\frac{1}{2}$ -
I believe - Genl Howard could return
it to me - I think it would
greatly interest him -

Resp. yrs. Geo: Braxton

Duplicate

VERMONT CENTENNIAL COMMISSION.



H. L. STILLSON, Historian,
BENNINGTON.

480.
Jan 30th 1892

My Dear Sir: *I again call your attention to the following:*

As you are aware, the forthcoming history of the "Dedication of the Bennington Battle Monument and the Centennial Celebration of the Admission of Vermont as a State," held here August 19, 1891, is to be an illustrated work. The gentlemen who consulted together thought best to invite, with themselves, each one of the

Shakers

to contribute towards the illustrations, as stated below, inasmuch as the publication expenses are to be borne by private means. Your attention, therefore, is called to the following propositions:

I. Should you possess a steel plate of yourself, and are so disposed, please send to me here, 2000 copies, printed on TINTED paper of the style of a sample to be sent you on your requisition. We hope to arrange to print all these at one place at a reduced price, in which event we will give you the advantage of said terms.

II. If you own a half-tone engraving of your photograph, by sending it to me, we will use in course of illustration without further expense. Should it become necessary to procure a half-tone for this purpose, we have an arrangement by which the plate and your signature can be made at an expense to you of about \$10, if all are engraved at one place, the plate to be yours when we are done with it. The actual cost to us is all that will be charged to you in any event.

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V. Any suggestions you would like to make, please embody them in your reply, which I await.

Cordially Yours,

H. L. Stillson

*Gen. Webb, Govs. Russell and Tuttle, Mr. Phelps, Gen Alger et al.
have decided in favor of half-tones although each have steel
plates. Please give me an early reply.*

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Shaw H. G.

I am well and favorably known in New York City where I labored as a member of the "Sun" staff for five years. Mrs. J. Cummings M. L. is an intimate friend.

I shall procure testimonials from citizens of the highest character in California among them will be Chief Justice Peck of the State Supreme Court, Judge Hawley of the U.S. Dist. Court of Nevada. General Rosecrans and McComb will also give me letters.

What I desire of you General Howard is a short letter addressed to the "Board of Managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers" commending my candidacy for the office of Quartermaster at the San Antonio branch. I wish to forward it with my other testimonials along with my formal application so please send the letter to me if you see fit to assist me in this way. Address me care of "Morning Call".

Yours Sincerely Henry G. Shaw

Editorial Rooms

"Morning Call"
San Francisco, January 30th 1892

General O. O. Howard
New York City
My dear Sir-

When you were in command here I often had the pleasure of meeting you in connection with the discharge of my duties as a newspaper man. I reported many of your talks, lectures &c, including your eloquent description of the battle of Gettysburg. I was generally detailed on such occasions because I ~~was~~ had been a veteran soldier. I was in the National Guard camp at Hualdsburg when Ben Diamond and I were in command. You and I one morning took a long and brisk walk to the summit of Mount Sotoyome close by. The last time I had

the pleasure and honor of meeting you was at Long Beach, Los Angeles County in 1887 when the Methodists were holding a Chautauqua assembly.

I say this much to identify myself to you as I

desire to obtain your influence
in my behalf in securing a
place for which I am eligible
I remember how kind you were
to poor Col de Rhna when I
was on the Examiners - and I know
that I can invoke that same
generous disposition in my aid

In brief I am a candidate
for the office of Quartermaster
of the Tenth Soldiers Home at
Santa Monica, Los Angeles County
My chances are very favorable
I was shot through the body
at the battle of Chickamauga
and after lingering seven months
in hospital recovered sufficiently
to rejoin my comrades at the
front participating subsequently
in the last half of the Atlanta
campaign and in the battles of
Franklin and Nashville. I
was in "Howard's Corps" Newton's

Division, Ochterlows Brigade and
125th Ohio Vol Inftry

I am now over 48 and
under 50 My newspaper work
is beginning to tell on me
But for my desperate wound
I could stand the daily
struggle a man encounters on
Metropolitan journalism. I have
a wife, two daughters aged 11 and 15
respectively and a baby boy under
one year. I would be
glad of the appointment on their
account

I was one of the most
active spirits in bringing about
the revolution of in rifle practice
in the United States. I am a life
member of the National Rifle Association
I was a director of that body
in the first hours of its existence
and it was I that named
"Breedsmen" I was at the
time 1870-1 Lieutenant-Colonel of
the Fourth Regiment New Jersey Natl Guard

OFFICE OF
FREDERICK A. BAKER,
206 BROADWAY.

ROOM 59.

TELEPHONE, 546 LAW.

New York,

July 30th

1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commanding Atlantic Division,
USA
Governors Island,
N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Agreeably to promise, I write to inform you that I have consulted some of the friends of the Y.M.C.A. of Passaic, N.J., now organizing, and we have come to the conclusion that the expense of work in Passaic will require all the money that we can raise. We, therefore, shall be obliged to rely upon speakers each Sunday whose services are free, excepting, of course, the expense incidental to travel and entertainment of the brethren who may help us, beginning Sunday, July 7th.

With renewed assurance of gratitude for your

Courtesy,

Very truly yours,
Fred. A. Baker

Spencer

OFFICE OF
FREDERICK A. SPENCER
205 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

New York

Jan 30 #

Gen. D. O. Howard

Commissioner of the General Land Office

Washington

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the land in the State of New York, and in answer to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
Frederick A. Spencer

Spencer

Very truly yours
Frederick A. Spencer

Henry J. W.

438

No. 113 M^c Donough Street.

Brooklyn, L. Island.

My Dear Gen. Howard:-

Memory is very busy in recalling the past, and the many busy, happy hours in the Parsonage in the Cutter House, and later on, in Sarah's house, in Farmington. And it seems but yesterday since we were all together at your Brother's table. Now, he, and Ella are both absent, and are together in the Paradise of God.

I do not need to eulogize Mr. Howard to you, nor to declare my own affection for him, which is just as warm after all these years of separation, as when I was with Ella, and him.

him

so long ago. My heart clings
very fondly to the friends of
my childhood, and your Mother,
-er, and her Sons, and your
Aunt Ann, and her Children were
closely associated with so much
of my early life.

I have always thanked God
for Mr. Howard's exceedingly
felicitous manner in the
Prayer-Meeting. It always seem-
-ed to me a revelation of the
man. I rejoiced too in the
orthodoxy he preached, and
the clearness with which he
demonstrated his belief. - I
learned many ^{valuable} ~~a~~ statement
from him. In Hammington,
where he lived there, there was
a great deal of discussion of
such

such
things, and he enjoyed them.

But he has been called to
"Come up Higher". By my own
sorrow, I can know what it
must be to you, and "General
Charlie"; and his Family. To
know he is absent. He is not, for
GOD took him. The sorrow is
the greater, because he was
called when among strangers,
and his own loved ones were
not by to minister to his needs,
and receive his loving Benedic-
-tion. We know thank GOD!
that Wisdom planned it all,
and not blind chance, and
for some reason the Father
willed it so, and we are sure,
sure, sure that His way, and
His will was best.

Words

Words

are of little avail in such an hour as this, I know too well; but you will believe in my sympathy for those who sorrow, yet not without hope," and my joy for your Brother that he has begun to reap his reward.

Yours very sincerely
Thomazine Mary Pearry.

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany.
1892.