

Board of
Trade & Transportation

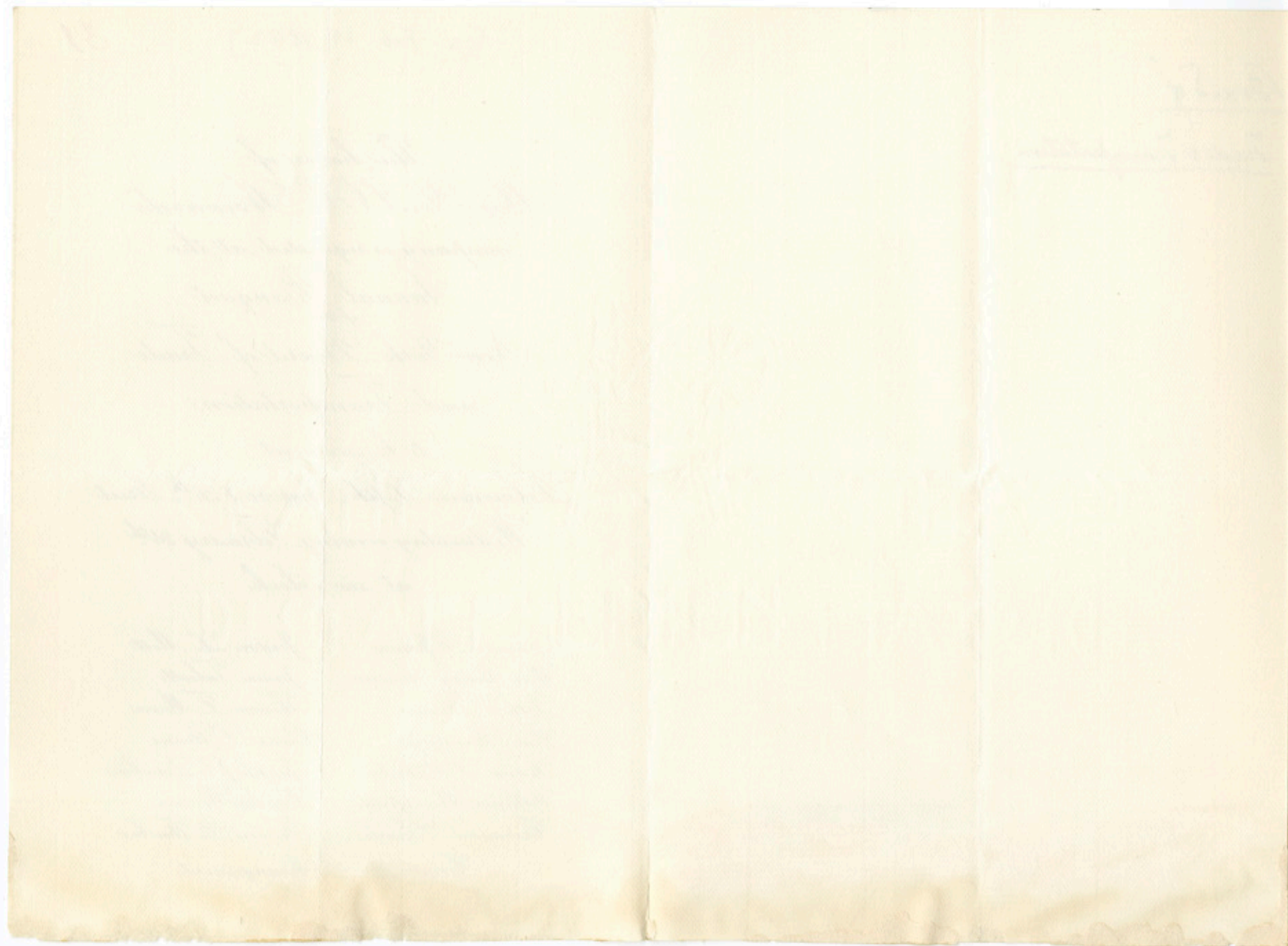
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The honor of
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howards
company is requested at the
Annual Banquet
of the
New York Board of Trade
and Transportation
to be given at
Delmonicos Fifth Avenue & 26th Street
Wednesday evening February 24th
at six o'clock.

Darwin R. James.	Jordan L. Mott.
Wm. Henry Annous.	James Talcott.
Leith E. Thomas.	Thomas F. Main.
Wm. Steinway.	Oscar S. Straus.
Frank S. Witherbee.	Joseph J. O'Donohue.
William Brockfield.	Erastus Wiman.
Ferdinand P. Earle.	Francis R. Thurber.

Committee of Arrangements.



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Vancouver B.C.

Feb. 24 1892.

Dear Papa,

I suppose this letter will be remailed to you, as you say in your letter to Bessie that you and your party will start for Mexico immediately. The French letters were much enjoyed. This afternoon I sent Bessie and May to visit the school that they may possibly attend soon. There are nice little girls from the Garrison attending there. Mrs. Clarke's and Mrs. Ward's. As soon as I feel well again, I intend to make a few calls. I have not felt very well since I got too tired gardening. Maj. Helzel has a letter from you to James. His wife is now the teacher of the Episcopal school, & I must go to see her.

The children are quite well. Grace comes in now to ask if she can "go & see somebody". Howard takes his time as usual at lunch. He is a good boy nowadays. Today he says he feels tired. Probably because he carried around his new shovel all day yesterday! He asked me yesterday "What did God make people for?" He is now rejoicing because a man is coming to make us a new fence and I am pleased because he will also prepare a small ^{vegetable} garden for us, remove an unrightly gravel pile, etc. We have flower beds also prepared & Mrs. Jazzy is going to send us a box of plants soon to set out. Mr. & Mrs. Jazzy have gone out of business and are to build a nice house not far from us. The son Henry & an adopted daughter Annie & her husband Mr. McFarland will carry on the business. Beovie May are enjoying Kingsley's "Greek Heroes".

Grace is reading Sarah Orne Jewell
pretty child's book "Play days".
They have had some good books from
the public library which is a new
thing here. Mr. Brown (one of the
committee) has sent for some
more children's books for the
library. Pauline, our good German
woman, goes home next week.
I have not yet heard whether
our daughter Maggie can come
immediately or not. We are
having April weather. Now the
sun shines after the morning's
showers & out go the little folks to
play. We were all pleased to
hear of the nice party you
will have on the trip to Mexico.
Give my love to Mrs. Barnwell.
Bessie & May miss Ruth.

I have written twice to Grace
and heard once from Bessie
lately. It is so quiet here that
there is little to tell about. Mrs.

McLerray called recently. It is a
long walk to her house, as they
live in the last one in the garrison.

Howard wants to go & hear the
band play some afternoon. So
when I feel equal to the walk
I shall take him. The children enjoy
their Sunday school. Either Serient
or Mrs. Jones teach Bess & May.

We have seen nothing of Fred
Sladen yet. I must write to
John soon. Give love to Guy,

and keep much for yourself
from your loving daughter
Grace E. H. Gray.

SAMUEL COLCORD.
82nd STREET WEST OF 9th AVE

TELEPHONE CALL 293. HARLEM

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NEW YORK Feb. 25th 1892

My dear Kent Howard,

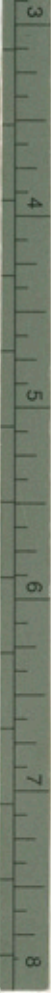
I have just returned from the west and find the enclosed check to your order from Mr. Vanderbilt.

Please acknowledge to Mr. Vanderbilt the receipt of it and also inform me that it has reached you.

Happily I found my father's condition improved and was able to leave him apparently on the road to recovery.

I thank you for your favor of 16th inst.

I am not surprised



NEW YORK
Oct. 24th 1891

My dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received
from the Boston
Museum for the
first time the
order for the
Plover which I
ordered last
year. I am
very glad to
hear that you
are well and
hope to hear
from you again
soon. I am
very truly
yours
J. A. Allen

NEW YORK

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that some opposition to your nomination is developing in the Prohibition party, but I trust the chief opposition will come from yourself.

Genl. Howard the Christian soldier, will command a vastly greater and happier influence upon posterity than the soon forgotten candidate of a defeated party.

If I could believe your martyrdom would lead to any good result I would take a different view. But you are in a better position to judge the merits of the case and no doubt will reach a wise decision.

Faithfully yours

Wm. Genl. O. O. Howard, Saml. Colcord

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Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States.

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,

140 NASSAU STREET.

New York, February 25th, 1892

WAGER SWAYNE,
Brevet Major-General, U. S. Army. (Retired.)
COMMANDER.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON,
Late Paymaster, U. S. Navy,
RECORDER.

Dear Sir and Companion:-

At the stated meeting of this Commandery held at Delmonico's, February 3d, 1892, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:-

Resolved, That the Commander be authorized to appoint a Committee of five Companions to solicit subscriptions from members of this Commandery towards the erection of a statue to General William T. Sherman at Washington, D. C. in accordance with the suggestions made by the General Sherman Statue Committee of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

I therefore have the honor to inform you that the Commander has appointed the following five Companions a Committee to carry out the resolution above referred to:-

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

Brevet Major General George S. Greene, U. S. V.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel William C. Church, U. S. V.

Captain William J. Harding, U. S. V.

General Oliver O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

City.

Very respectfully,

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Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States.

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120 NASSAU STREET.

February 25th, 1892.

WASHER GWAYNE,
Major-General, U. S. Army (Retd.),
Commander,
Legion of the Royal Legion,
New York City.

Robert A. D. D.

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Captain William J. Hervey, U. S. V.

Very respectfully,

General Oliver O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

Long Branch, U. S. V.

City.

Recorder.

Crowley Henry

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Southern Branch
Soldiers Home
Hampton Va

February 25-92

Major General O O Howard
Dear Sir,

I write to
ask you to permit an
old Regular Soldier to
return your very sincere
thanks for the kind
words you were pleased
to make in speaking of
the Regular Soldier of
1861. in all laws in
regard to pensions I have
never seen a word about
the men who proved them
selves true Soldiers and

when I read the noble
words printed as they
dropped from the
lips of the Great American
Christian Soldier General
O O Howard who's name
is loved and honored -
by Every true American
I Can but say thank
you

May God Bless
and Protect you
is the fervent wish
of yours

Respectfully
1st Lieut Henry Crowley
Formerly Company
D 13 United States
Infantry
Served 29 years.

L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
637 F STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb 25 - 1892

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
New York

My Dear Gen.

We were all greatly
disappointed on the 17th that
you did not appear at the
Bowdoin dinner - for I had
personally & in the newspaper
- press announced that you
would be there. We had a
jolly good time. Drew
read your letter to him
announcing that you had
been suddenly ordered
west & thus had been pre-
vented from attending -

By the way, I do hope
you can thunder some ac

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ture aid to draw in his efforts for a candid & impartial investigation into his Bank Ex^r Records.

I feel sure that he must be innocent. & that his present worry arises wholly from sharp political maneuvers. & not from his errors of omission or commission.

I am delighted to notice in the newspapers that you have been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College. You are the right man for the place & will help keep the college affairs straight. Your name, too, is help.

I am desirous that the degree of LL.D. should be given to Hon^{ble} W. W. Thomas, Jr. class of 1860

John L. Davis

My dear friend
I have been thinking
of writing you for some
time but have been so
busy that I could not
find time. I have been
very busy with my
work and have not had
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Howard. Mr. J. W.

Elizabeth was greatly pleased
at your new rhyme, and she
asked me to show her, when
her name was in the letter.
She has learned "Tumble, twinkle
Walt & Lur," so she can say it
on your return.

The weather here is dreary,
grey, grey, grey all round.
I hope, you have sunny
shies.

Give my love to Anna & Leamie.
Elizabeth sends kisses to your
papa.

Love to your daughter
Elizabeth.

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Governor's Island,
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My dear Father;

Your letter from last home
has just come. We are
glad you are having such
a nice time.
I shall remit your letter
to Harry, as soon as I
finish this one to you.
Lulu and Lillian are here.
They are playing dogs.
The place under the
desk is their house and

they lean against me one after
another and I have to guess
who it is. I just took a nice
walk with Miss Tyler. She
is very nice and sweet
and speaks German.
Yesterday the steamer "Elysia"
arrived. I saw her coming
in. You know their dock
is right across from here in
Brooklyn. I was walking
in the garden thinking
of White Rowland and
when I turned round, there
was the "Elysia" just going
to her dock. Was not that

significant?
Fannie has gone to Newark
to sell Saddleback to Mr
Satter. I hope they will com-
plete the sale to-day. That
will be one thing less on
Fannie's mind.

Yesterday one of the Trustees
of Randall's Island called
on Fannie and asked
her to go with him
to the Island on Friday
(to-morrow) to see the
birdhouses etc.

I am quite sure it will
be ^{the} best of this winter.

Harvard J.S.

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Boston Club.

July 25, 1892

My dear General

I trust you
had not entirely
forgotten Gift.

Average of Boston
'B' 1st R L L. City
at Wednesday - I
just learned you
are in the City. If
you will kindly
drop me a line
to the Club when
+ when I may

Call and say I
should be most
happy to do so -

Very truly
Yours
Wm. H. Harvard

R.S.

Accompany this
pleased friend cord
to the Boston Club.

North W. J.

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My dear General,
I have just
heard the report that Capt.
Haskell's Company is to be or-
dered to Fort Hamilton. Trusting
in your kind friendship, and
hoping that I am not trespass-
ing on forbidden ground I
want to represent to you how
disastrous financially a move
from Fort Wadsworth would
be to Capt Haskell just now.
He has not recovered from his
last move - besides the school-
ing for his four children has
been paid in advance on the

Iceland. I understand that
Capt Russell does not like the
Station - & they have no children.
Maj. Mc Murray's children are
at boarding school. I am well
aware that these reasons are
of no weight from a military
point of view, but if you can
consider this case without
detriment to the public service
you will confer upon me a
great favor & relieve Capt.
Russell from great financial
difficulty.

"The Castle Rock" Always sincerely
Cor 103rd Regt Your friend
Amsterdam Ave
Feb 26th 1892. new York. M. S. Worth

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

February 26th, 1892.

Dear General:-

The casket arrived Thursday morning on the steamship "Elysia." I got the necessary permits in New York and it was forwarded to Boston, arriving there Friday morning. Thursday evening I had telegraphed Frank Howard to meet me at depot; not finding him, I obtained the health permits in Boston; had a conference with Mr. Robert Treat Paine and Mr. W. E. Sheldon, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Peace Association, with whom I left the statement of expenses and the vouchers. His committee was to meet to-day, Friday, when the entire matter will be laid before them, and the result of their action will be sent to you here. They expressed great sympathy, and a willingness to do everything that they could. Not because they felt obliged to do so but because they felt it right. The expenses of embalming and transportation to this country they thought perhaps would be a family matter. The Hospital expenses and doctor's bills they considered more properly as pertaining to the Society. They considered the doctor's bills extremely exorbitant, and suggested that they might be referred to the American Consul at Rome, for his opinion as to their propriety.

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til June first with nominal duties, at \$150. per month.

Their impression of charges and services rendered has been obtained from Dr. Duncan who was present with your brother during his sickness at Rome. Their treasury they say, is very much depleted, but they wished to do everything they properly can.

At 12:20 I left Boston with the casket for Arlington. Called upon Dr. Bushnell, as Mrs. Howard's most confidential adviser, to confer with him as to the propriety of opening the casket and exposing ^{The} ~~his~~ remains. The undertaker had said that he could do it, but instead of unsoldering the lead casket he would have to cut it open and destroy it. I was assured that if the remains are now in a good condition they will be equally so next June when the funeral services will be held. Feeling that the chances ^{that} ~~an~~ unpleasant picture would be presented to Mrs. Howard were ^{top} ~~too~~ great to run the risk of this expensive unpacking of the body; and my opinion being fully concurred in by the undertaker and Rev. Dr. Bushnell, I called on Mrs. Howard and told her just how matters stood. She thoroughly agreed with me, and was very well satisfied that the body be immediately put away in the vault. This was done and I returned home Friday evening.

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I had no difficulty whatever in any of the arrangements, and trust present status of affairs is exactly according to your wish.

Very truly yours,

Chas. G. Treat
Aide-de-Camp.

P. S. There is no news at the post, every body is well.

Major General O. O. Howard,

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