

Langdon D. L.
that Colonel Lodor's absence
will be prolonged, as he
is not in good health.
Nor has he been so for
months. and it would
be better to have Egan
go there at once.

Captain Mac Murray
is trying to get on General
Miles's staff, so I am
informed. But whether
he is or not, I would
far prefer to have
Major Egan in command
of that Battalion.

Hoping you can
see your way clear
to oblige me in this
matter, I am most
Respectfully and Faith-
fully: Yours.

Louis J. Langdon.
Colonel 1st Artillery

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Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

March 23d., 1892.

My Dear General Howard -

With your kind per-
mission, I desire to say
a few words, informally,
to you, relative to my
request to have Major
Egan sent to command,
during the absence of
Colonel Lodor, the Batt-
alion of my Regiment
stationed at Wadsworth.

Major Egan has been
under my personal
command nearly two
years. His service has
been most faithful.
No duty has been too
hard or too small, or too

inconsistent with the idea
of personal dignity and
advanced rank, for him
to perform it to the bitter
end - The fact that it
was a duty and that
he had been ordered
or requested to do it
was enough for him;
and not a subaltern
in the regiment is so
careful and attentive
to his duties as this Major.
He has always been
loyal to his Department
Commander, and to me,
his Post Commander;
and he is a continual
object lesson for his
juniors in his respectful
way of speaking of or
referring to his Superiors

of whatever rank. Besides
this, he is most emphat-
ically a peace maker
and is the kindest and
most considerate of men.

Whatever may have
been surmised of him
in the past, he must
be now a charged
man, for no fault
can be found with
him.

For him to look
across the harbor and
see a part of his
regiment commanded
by a junior would
be excessively mortif-
ying, and, in my opinion,
be injurious to the dis-
cipline of the regiment.

It is not at all unlikely

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F.V. GREENE,
Nº 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

March 23rd, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York Harbor.

My dear General:

I enclose herewith two tickets for the review of the 71st Regiment on the evening of April 5th, and hope that you and Mrs. Howard will be able to give us the pleasure of your presence.

Sincerely yours,

F. V. Greene

Enclosures.

NEW YORK
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WILLIAM DANIEL,
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208 N. CALVERT ST.

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Baltimore, March 23rd., 1892.

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Governor's Island, New York.

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With much esteem, I am

Yours truly,

Wm Daniel

WILLIAM DANIEL,
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20 CALVERT ST.

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Governor's Island,

New York Harbor,

Dear Gen'l Howard:--

So many years have elapsed since the rebellion that you probably have forgotten me, but when I tell you that I was actively engaged with the United States Christian Commission, having the supervision of its work on the Mississippi river, and, that it was my pleasure to meet you in New York immediately after the war, you may possibly recall my name. I write, however, to day to inquire whether there is a post chaplain assigned to Fort Sheridan? I am informed that this is to be one of the largest military posts in the country and it seems to some of the Christian people here, that it should have one of the best ministers to be found, as post chaplain, a man who would take up the work from the love of it and for the Master's sake. I learn now, that the only service that is regularly conducted here is one by a Catholic priest, and it has further been said to me, that wherever there is a military post in the country a Cath-

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 support said priests?
 I wish you would
 secure a protest
 and

Evansville, Ind.
 Oak Park, Ill.
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Yours Truly,

F. G. Ensign

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Your obt. servt.,

(Sign)

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Wm. H. Dyer
1st Lieut. Gen.

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Peridio

San Francisco Calif.

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To Genl. O. Howard,
U. S. Army.

Dear General

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great liberty of intruding
myself upon your valuable
time by enclosing a copy of
an application I have
made to the War Dept for
the Professorship at West
Point in languages soon to
be vacated by the retire-
ment of Prof. Andrews -
May I ask your very
kind and powerful aid
in obtaining this ap-
pointment. I have

studied both these languages a
great deal and as you
know being an Italian
the Romance languages are
easy for me of the same
race.

If you can do any
thing for me I again most
earnestly beg you to please
lend me a helping hand.
I have been a lieuten-
ant for nearly (25) years
and not even a captain
is near at hand.

Hoping you are well
and that you have kindly
pardoned my thus ab-
ruptly addressing you.

Yours very Respectfully
John O. Smith
Lieut. Colonel
1st Regt. 1st Div.

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The Missouri Pacific Railway Co.
Executive Department.

S. H. H. CLARK.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

St. Louis, March 24, 1892.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Care Ticket Agent, Union Depot,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:-

In compliance with your letter of 19th inst., received in Mr. Clark's absence from the city, take pleasure in handing you herewith transportation for yourself, car and party, over the St. Louis bridge .

Yours truly,

W. C. Smith

Ass't. General Manager.

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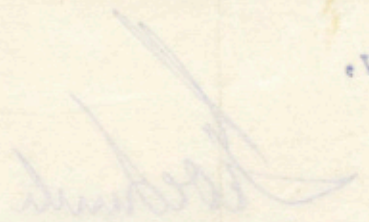
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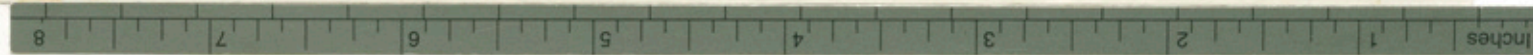
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Asst. General Manager.



Howard H. S.

working hard here while
Mother & Berrie rested.
So, I paid for it by
staying in bed five days
& in my room two weeks.
But by the time you
receive this I will be O.K.
We enjoyed your letter
from San Antonio rec'd
yesterday. Glad you had
a pleasant trip. Mother
now seemed better in
her life she & Berrie are
very well. They are visiting
this am. the Vatican Mosaic
Factory & yesterday they

Hotel Continental
Rome Mar 24/92

feel stronger each
drive. This morning
I took a long walk
down the hall on
this floor ~~this side~~.

We will go the first
of next week to
Castellammare di Stabia
near Naples.

It is where we had
planned to go before
and now the doctor,
Brochet, recommends

that I go there for
a change from Rome
as that is all I now
need to set me all
straight. I have had
no illness only the
breaking down of my
nervous system due
to my thoughtlessness
after coming here the
second time. I didn't
realize that - I was
fatigued after my other
rapid trips and so
kept on right using &

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Landin, Sarah P.
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Balto. March 25th 1892

Gen. Howard:-

Excuse me for
the liberty I take in address-
ing you. but do so in be-half
of my grand-son. Geo. Landin
who went to Harrisburg to look
for work. and not being
able to do so and not hav-
ing no money nor no-where
to go. he enlisted in the
states service. He deserted
the Army and now he is
a prisoner at Fort Mc Henry.
He is an orphan with neither
Mother or Father left so when
a boy of eight years of age

and will not be of age untill
the 15th of July. there is two
younger than he. and ^{being} the
only one to support them
and one is a cripple, and will
be so for life. and would beg
you to be as light with
his sentence as possible.

From his Grand-mother

Sarah P. Landis.
#924 Priney St
Baltimore.

Md.

Please answer.

M.E. Parsonage.
Tuckerton N.J.
J. W. Morris,
Pastor.

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March 25-1892

Gen O. O. Howard.

I hope you will
pardon this intrusion.

My ofology is a letter I saw
yesterday, intimating that
you might accept the nomi-
-nation of the Prohibition party
for President. I assure you
that many of your old associa-
-tes of the Army of the Potomac
as well as those of your Com-
-mand on the right-wing
of Sherman's Army will be glad
to cast a vote for one whose Chris-
-tian character they so much
admired. I was at Malvern

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Morris J.W.

Well, the day you lost your right
arm. I followed you th-
rough your march to the
Sea with admiration
and would have been glad
to have been numbered
among the soldiers of
the right-wing of the Congre-
-sionary host from Atlanta to
the Sea, but was prevent-
-ed by wounds received
while a member of the Army
of the Protonine.

I joined the Prohibition
ranks in 1884 and have labored
ever since to promote the
interests of Constitutional
prohibition. I shall be more
than glad to know that
the Lord has led you into this
rank. I am very Respectfully yours
J.W. Morris

1161
Fair Haven Ct March 25/92
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Major-General O. O. Howard,

Dear Comrade.

The intelligence in yesterday's 'Vain' that you had been urged to accept the Prohibition Party, nomination for the Presidency was the first rumbling I had received that one so well calculated to lead us, was being sought for the position. I know not how others may view it but to my mind it was a Heaven guided step.

I recognize that this call to leadership demands a great sacrifice on your part, a surrendering of ties most precious, still if it be Gods call I trust you may be led, Moses like, to accept it. The need of the hour is men who will come

out and array themselves in the
cause of right. Prohibition sentiment
should be actively united and
arrayed against the Saloon and its
attendant evils. The Republican and
Democratic Party, should be depleted
of that which rightfully belongs to
the Prohibition Party. Prohibition sentiment
as it now exists in those two Party
(divided as it is) can accomplish but
little, if anything, against the ^{growing} growth of
the liquor traffic. I am glad that having
been privileged to serve my country
during the late war in the cause of
human rights, that it is now my
privilege to participate in another campaign
against as I believe as great a foe ~~the~~
decision may have already been made
but if still you ~~are~~ are considering
this matter I trust if it seems to be
the avowed wish of the Party, as
expressed through its leaders. that you
may consent to give for its use the prestige

of an honorable Christian Soldier's Career
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Chairman National Co. Prohibition Committee.
With sincere respect I am yours to Command
F. H. Shephard.

Flatbush, L. I.

March 25th '92

Mr. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear sir:

For the last year I have had the great pleasure of making all Will Barleton's lecture engagements, and Mr. Barleton will bear me out in the statement that I have had great success. I have had one difficulty to contend with that has kept me from doing as well as I otherwise could have done, and that was Mr. Barleton's decision to lecture no where but what he could get back to B'klyn the same night. This you will readily see has given me a very limited field, and with his high prices, has made my task most arduous. However, I have finally mastered the field, and I think have it considerably under my control. On April 1st Mr. Barleton goes on tour to the Pacific coast, and I am desirous of securing another lecturer with whom to fill up the remainder of the season. Your name at once suggested itself to me, and I write trusting that the idea may not be entirely displeasing to you. There are almost two months more of good lecture dates, and I can promise you that things can be made so easy as to lay your shingle but very little. I will guarantee that you shall be home every night by twelve o'clock or shortly after, and I will make everything as comfortable as possible. If the plan is agreeable to you, I should be pleased to discuss it with you. I trust you will see your way clear to this arrangement, and believe me.

Most respectfully yours,

F. R. Boocock

Dearest Mr.