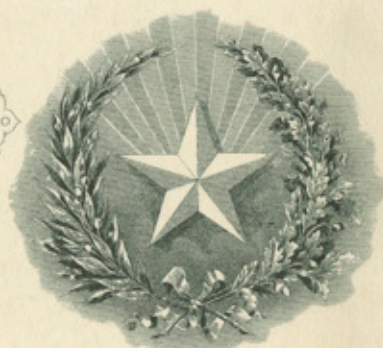


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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Austin, Texas, July 24, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Comdg Dept. of the East.

Governor's Island.

My Dear Genl:-

I am in receipt of a letter from Col. Livingston, saying that you had "mitigated the punishment to three months hard labor".

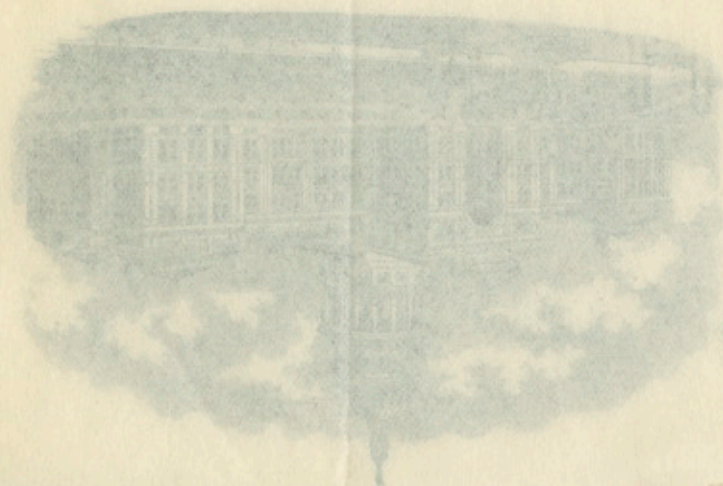
How can I thank you, my dear Sir, for thus saving an honored name from the stigma of the Pen. y. be assured that I will ever hold you in honored remembrance for this kindness, and still

hope by God's help to save the
boy. Surely, ²² he has seen
and felt enough now, to
right up and go straight
for all time to come.

Again thanking you for
the kindness and wishing
you all success in this life

I am Most Truly
Your Obedient Servant
Ben. E. McCulloch

July 24th 1893.



ALGERNON S. THWEATT, CHIEF CLERK
T.M. CARLISLE, 2ND DIST. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



711, S. Case St.

837

Carthage, Mo.

Le 24th ^{July} juillet 1893

Monsieur O. O. Howard, Maj. Général
U.S.A.

BRIOL P. PH.

Cher et honoré Monsieur le Général,

Depuis quelque temps déjà,
je m'étais proposé de vous écrire,
mais ce n'est qu'aujourd'hui que je
me suis décidé à le faire. Je viens au
fait. Je crois vous avoir écrit de
dernier poste, celui de l'Eglise, depuis
mon départ agonisante, de Steam Springs,
Ark. Ce poste, je l'ai quitté après
seulement une année de service, le 1^{er}
janvier dernier. Depuis cette date,
je ne me suis occupé qu'à donner des
leçons de français et d'Allemand, ici à
Carthage. Je m'attendais d'abord qu'un
mot, pour me rendre à Chicago, pour y
travailler à l'évangélisation française.

Mais, malgré tout ce qui a été dit de favorable au comité de la ^{Spécie de} Mission Urbaine, (City Miss. Soc.), de votre part et les efforts personnels de M^r le Rev D^e J. F. Loba, d'Evans-
ton, il n'est rien advenu de cela.

Je n'ai point jeté aux orties le manteau du prophète : je me repose! Cependant, ce repos même devient fati-
gant et les paroles d'un vieux diacre me reviennent toujours : "The vows of
God are upon you!" Je lui ~~lui~~ avais
fait part de mon plan de renoncer, tem-
porairement du moins, au Ministère.)

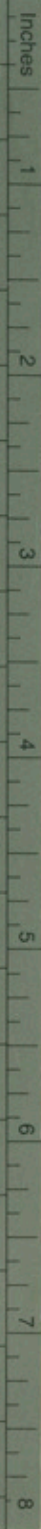
Pour beaucoup, si je le pouvais savoir,
je ne voudrais me charger d'un nou-
veau champs comme celui de Shoam
Springs; cependant j'accepterais volon-
tier un appel pour une date prochain-
ne, s'il m'en venait un, surtout pour
l'oeuvre française. Il y en a beaucoup

Frangini de la Fontaine.

à faire dans ce pays même, sans aller en France. Mais je ne puis aller à mes frais, où que ce soit, car pour diverses causes que je ne veux point énumérer ici; mais que tout missionnaire pauvre et qui a famille, connaît, mon département des finances traverse une crise ministérielle... d'une certaine gravité. Je vis au jour le jour et le nombre n'augmente que lentement par les temps difficiles que nous traversons.

D'un autre côté j'ai un grand sujet de joie que je veux vous annoncer c'est que la santé de Mme Briot semble maintenant vouloir se remettre complètement. En outre, nous avons, depuis cinq semaines une vigoureuse petite fille, Almée Virginie, dont son frère, Paul, semble tout fier.

Il n'y a, que je sache, aucune église Congrégationnelle vacante dans



tous nos environs. Je n'ai pas
 les moyens pour me rendre à dis-
 tance comme candidat, et du reste,
 je m'étais proposé de vous deman-
 der si la Société (C. M. N. Soc.) ne
 serait pas disposée à me confier le
 commencement d'une oeuvre fran-
 çaise dans un Etat ou une
 grande ville en dehors du Mass-
 chusetts. J'irais où la Société
 serait disposée à m'envoyer dans
 ce but. J'ai souvent pensé aux
 Français de la Louisiane.

tous nos environs.

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 serait pas disposée à
 commencement d'un
 gaise dans un Etat
 grande ville en de
 chussetts. J'irais
 serait disposée à m
 ce but. J'ai souvent
 Français de la Louisiane

J'e suis persuadé que
 des Catholiques Romains^{ve}
 ce pays, est une question européenne,
 si paradoxal que ceci puisse paraître,
 et celle de ceux qui resteront dans
 les Etats Unis, est de toute nécessité.

Rev. E. Butler, pasteur de l'Eglise
 (Cong.) de Carthage m'~~ait~~ décidé à vous
 (over)

cirire: j'hésitais à vous demander
une autre faveur, à propos d'emploi
et je l'ai fait, persuadé que vous ferez
comme toujours, tout ce qui dépendra
de vous.

J'aimerais bien aussi me
charger de la traduction d'ouvrages
que la Société de Publication serait
disposée à publier en français. Je
pourrais ainsi gagner quelque chose
en restant chez moi, tout en fai-
sant un bien durable.

Quelques lignes de vous me
font grand plaisir.

Ma femme joint ses meilleurs vœux
aux miens pour vous, et quand à
moi, je vous prie de me croire
Toujours Votre humble, mais dévoué
Fr en Christ,

L. Ph. Briol

P.S. - Veuillez accepter, cher Monsieur le Général,
la photographie de notre petit Paul. (je regrette
seulement qu'elle ne soit pas meilleure.)



L. D. HUNTINGTON, President.

53 Broadway, New York.

EDWARD P. DOYLE, Sec'y and Engineer.

53 Broadway, New York.

OFFICE OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF FISHERIES,

STATE OF NEW YORK,

ALBANY, N. Y.

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ROBERT HAMILTON,

GREENWICH, N. Y.

New York, *July 24* 1893

O. O. Howard
Major General U.S. Army
Governors Island
N.Y.

Sir:

I have your favor
of the 17th instant enclosing
check for \$30.00.

The meeting will be August 1st
and I will pay it in -
The association is flourishing
but we can use more money
for loans than we can get -

Very respectfully
Edward P. Doyle

DOYLE E. P.

September 24th 1893

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I have
just

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CLEARY THOMAS J. A.
Surgeon U.S. Army,
July 24th 1893.

Fort McPherson Ga

July 24. 1893

Major General D. D. Howard U.S. Army
Governor's Island N.Y.

General

I had the honor to receive on
22nd inst Copy of your letter of 19th inst to the
Adjutant General, in reference to your
letter to him of October 17th 1891

In the first place I sincerely thank
you, for the frank and generous manner
in which you desire to correct any wrong
you may have done me. It takes the
highest moral training to admit and correct
an injustice, and as in this instance to do so
voluntarily

General. I may take this opportunity
to say that the more closely you would
look into the subject, the more clearly
you would find that I not only never
"hindered or obstructed" anything that was
being done by any one for the benefit

of the Indians at Mt Vernon, but that
I was doing all in my power for
their good, and that I initiated changes
for their benefit which have been continued
ever since.

I may add further that what pained
me most was not the injury your letter
caused me, but that you should hold such
an opinion of me, when my entire sym-
pathies were turned towards these Indians.

I was Medical officer in charge of them
from their Western home in Arizona on the journey
to St. Augustine - they numbered 400 - I
attended them day & night. we did not lose
one on the trip.

I will venture to assert that the reports
on which your letter of Oct. 1891 was based
were not made solely for the benefit of
the Indians.

Sincerely thanking you again General

I am very respectfully
Yours Obd Servt. *Edw. H. Searcy*
Swarren

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July 24, 1893

General Robinson
West

Dear General

Your Committee called to see
my picture of The Surrender of
Lee, and I duly received your letter
of the 22 inst respecting its report
thereon to you.

Like most pictures it has its
faults which I admit, but only
one of which, - "Simplicity," your
name. Was it not simple
in the representation of the scene
it would not be truthful. I
aimed at simplicity so that
the representation might be in
keeping with the place, men,

Dr. J. W. W. W.

facts and all that went on
on that eventful day at Appr.
Mottet, so far as possible,

Her artist proposed that "Gust"
+ "Luis" names should be on the same
card. That he should be apparently
indignant & on surrendering,

But the dance was all taken
out of the horns in their long
series of Sunday days & nights
of marching & fighting, hungry & dancin',

Although not together, Grant
 & Lee rode singly into the
 park & Lee was accompanied
 by Col. Marshall, and all
 orphans ^{represented} outside as re-
 presented in my sketch, in War-
 ren's Weekly of Nov 4, 1865;

Prin^g to asking me to call
I had written to Mr Story, Cur-
ator of the Museum of Art.
to be kind enough to call, but

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to the East of the Country,
The request was for the very
purpose you suggest my con-
sulting Brewster & others.

My idea of the picture was
to make a clean cut-out-line
of Grant & Lee, mounted just
as each separately appeared
to me and as described of
their persons &c. in Grants book.

The simplicity of the scene, things
is the most correct feature, however
imperfectly the details in repre-
senting our scene. The horse and
groups of animals are merely ac-
cessary to the main features in
the foreground & the farther on
stands from the latter the
picture appears, and although -
"fairly good work of execution"
as it is now, some corrections
may be possible considering
that the picture is not finished.
That there are 180 feet of the picture
to be painted, 80 feet of which are
not visible & wholly untouched
by my brush, and are kept

in reserve for that of a
scenic painter.

Before any corrections or
finishing be attempted, the
Scene as must be put on a
full sized sketch, or that the
whole scene, including sky,
and light from over the house,
can be seen at once.

The picture is in no condition
for general criticisms outside
of the friendly one requested
by you and then by well
known artists like Beardsley,
who is devoted to landscape.
Mountain, rock & lake
scenery - with a deer or so
in the distance, I never saw
any other of his. But he may,
of course, direct me.

It is in the ^{above} preparation
that I need the sun.

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BATTERSBY J. G.

July 24th 1893.

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from want of which I
have been at a stand
still,

Thanking you, General,
for your courtesy and kind
attention, and those of
the officers of your staff
who called —

I am very gratefully
your obedient servant,

J. C. Battersby

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BATTERSBY J. G.

July 24th 1893.

Wm. J. Battersby

Dear Sir,
I am very sorry to hear
that you are going to
leave the office of the
Battersey & Co. I hope
you will find a
very good one.
Yours truly,
J. G. Battersby

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
PUBLISHERS
743-745 BROADWAY

NEW-YORK July 25th 1893

Dear Sir:

We have received your letter of the 21st with reference to General Howard's book on Isabel-la of Castile. At the time of your call Mr. Scribner was impressed with the importance of any book by General Howard and readily expressed a desire to read the manuscript. But upon further consideration we have come to ~~the~~ question whether a great success could be made with the biography, coming as it will just after the large number of books recently issued on the same historical period. There certainly would have been much greater chance for success if the book could have appeared one year ago. In view of this and of your suggestion that General Howard wished the book strongly pushed - and was not thoroughly satisfied that this had been done with some of his other

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books - we have decided that it would probably be unwise for us to undertake the publication of this book. As the Messrs. Appleton issued his last book it has seemed to us that perhaps they were the best ones to issue this book also.

We regard it as a decided compliment that you should apply to us in General Howard's behalf in this matter and our reluctance to proceed further is entirely due to our fear that the final result of the publication by us would be unsatisfactory.

We remain

Yours very truly

Charles Scribner's Sons

To

Charles D. Treat, First Lieutenant,
Fifth Artillery,
Governors Island, New York.

We shall plan this banquet on a large, broad
minded scale and so attract the press and se-
cure full reports influencing thereby the public.
Rev. Dr. Cuyler will be present. Hope you can also
J. L. M.

May: Gen. O. O. Howard.

[ca-July 25,
1893]

My Dear Sir & Bro:

The promoters of this movement
earnestly request your signature to
^{enclosed} this letter before sending the same
to Dr. Mann.

You will confer a favor on them
by either returning the same so
signed or by at once giving your
consent thereto.

An immediate reply is desired.

John B. Jackson,
48 Centre Street, New York City.

Return to J. L. Mitchell,
248 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

P. S. This banquet will be held in my City
Monday, Sept. 25th '93 (after the warm weather
and after the session of the Grand Lodge which is
held at Oneonta, Aug. 29, 30 & 31. One hundred leading
members of the order will (many have) sign it before it is
mailed to Dr. Mann, now the Supreme Head of the Order
in the world, over 60,000 strong. Mr. J. H. Stearns, Rev. Dr. Cuyler
and others have signed. I trust as a member of the Order you
also like to sign. I would also be very glad to know if you can ar-
range to attend this banquet on Sept 25th for & my leave from the Committee

again relative to participating.

Ant. J. L. Mitchell.

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MITCHELL J. L.,

July 25th 1893.



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Indianapolis, July 25, 1893.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

The Committee on Camp Fires for the next National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which convenes in this city during the first week of September, would like to inquire if you expect to attend the Encampment. And if so, whether you would be willing to accept an assignment to duty as presiding officer, or to make a short address at one of the meetings? An early answer will greatly oblige us.

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Smith,
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July 25th 1893.

Columbus N.Y., July 25 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island,
New York.

My Dear Sir— Perhaps you have come to the conclusion that I was somewhat negligent in sending to you your book which you so kindly sent me. I am ever so much obliged to you for the kindness in sending it to me. I return it to-day by express, also enclose you postage on same for sending it here.

Will you kindly let me know on the enclosed postal card if you received the book.

Thanking you again for your kindness,
I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Emil von Bergen.

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VON BERGEN EMIL

July 25th 1893.

Columbus Ave. July 25 1893.

Mr. D. O. Edwards,

Brooklyn,

Dear Sir -

*I have been thinking of you
very much lately - I hope you have
received the book which you so kindly sent me.
I am much obliged to you for
it and am sending it to me by return of
the day by express, also enclosing your postage
in order for sending it. I hope
it will be kindly let me know as the
enclosed packet card if you remember the
thinking you of our few years business
I am,*

Very sincerely yours

Emil von Bergen

H. M. Flagler,
26 Broadway,
New York.

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H. M. FLAGLER

July 26th 1893.

July 26'93.

Gen'l O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Gen'l Howard:-

I am in receipt of your valued favor of yesterday's date, advising me that your Quartermaster has returned from Washington, and reports that the War department has definitely decided to build on Anastasia Island. I thank you for your kind invitation to examine the maps etc., which I will not be able to do. Possible I may ask one of my friends from St. Augustine to do so.

Yours truly,

H. M. Flagler

FLAGLER H. M.

July 26th 1893.

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Mr. H. M. Flagler
at Washington
D.C.

July 26th 1893.

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Yours truly,

H. M. Flagler

our 2nd

Wm. J. Caldwell

Caldwell, Ohio July 27

J. M. DALZIEL

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Dear General:

Our Secy has just

shown me your gracious, complimentary & considerate reply to our invitation for you to be here & speak on the spot where Gen. Sherman spoke to us 1874, Hayes 75, Kilpatrick 76, Wallace & Hayes & Devens 1877, John Sherman 1878, Garfield 79 & we are all sorry for the impediments in the way of your coming.

The right cometh.

This record will soon be complete for our great leaders have nearly all answered the final roll call, and Tappan is not far off to any of us who remain alive to this day. We earnestly, & sincerely beg you to reconsider your decision if it is reasonably possible.

We are poor, but able to
pay your expenses, and would
do this for no man living but
you. You would be among friends
rich McKimby, Keifer, Leggett
and Gibson were 92, 30, 36,
62, 63, 20, 25, 42
Ohio & the like, like your
own family. O do come.

There is time enough leaving N.Y.
24th August any hour by B
& O or Penna. close to us -
special train by our short line
at any hour for you to reach your
our camp, a historic spot of great
memories, in a year when the boys
are stirred as they have not been
since 1865 before - never.

Your word is your bond & your
saying you will come causes a
vast crowd of Ohio men who were
with you & under your Order West.
Your sincere friend
J. M. Dalzell

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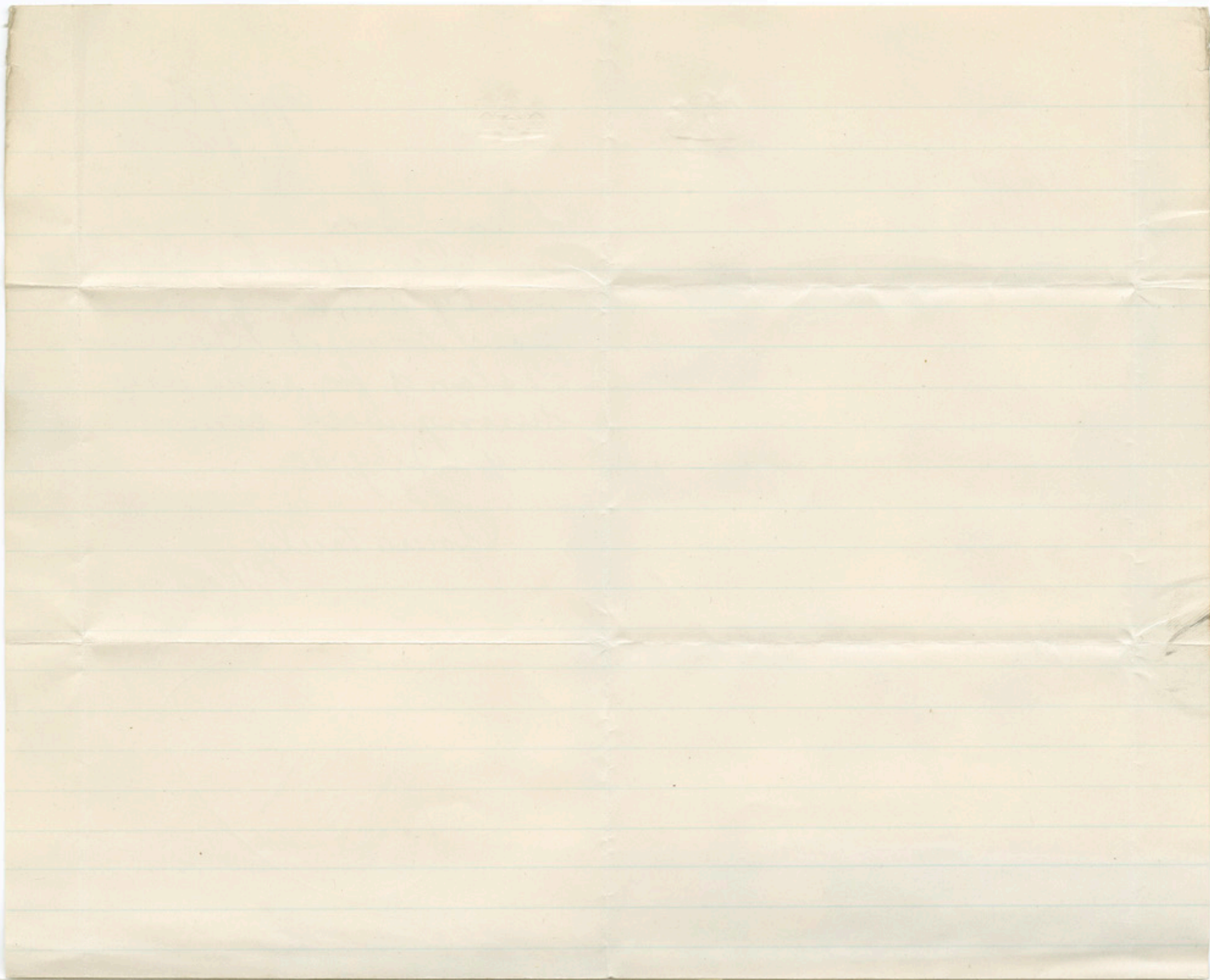
Rothgessen

N Y July 28/93

Dear Sir
Can you kindly oblige
me by sending me a
pass to visit Governors
Island for some day
during week commence-
ing July 30.

Yours truly
Rothgessen
237 E 80 St
N Y City

Handpass



ill with typhoid fever
for three weeks, had been
at the point of death, & was
still dangerously ill -
This communication was
signed "Hoble D. Merritt" -
I have never heard of the
family before, but trust the
telegram gave you all
necessary information.

Believe me, General

Very truly yours

Horline Martin Alexander

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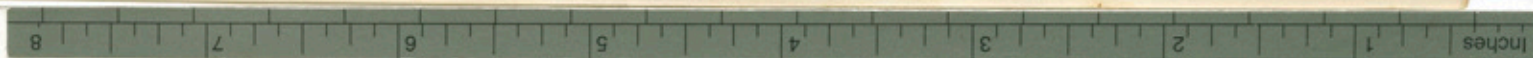
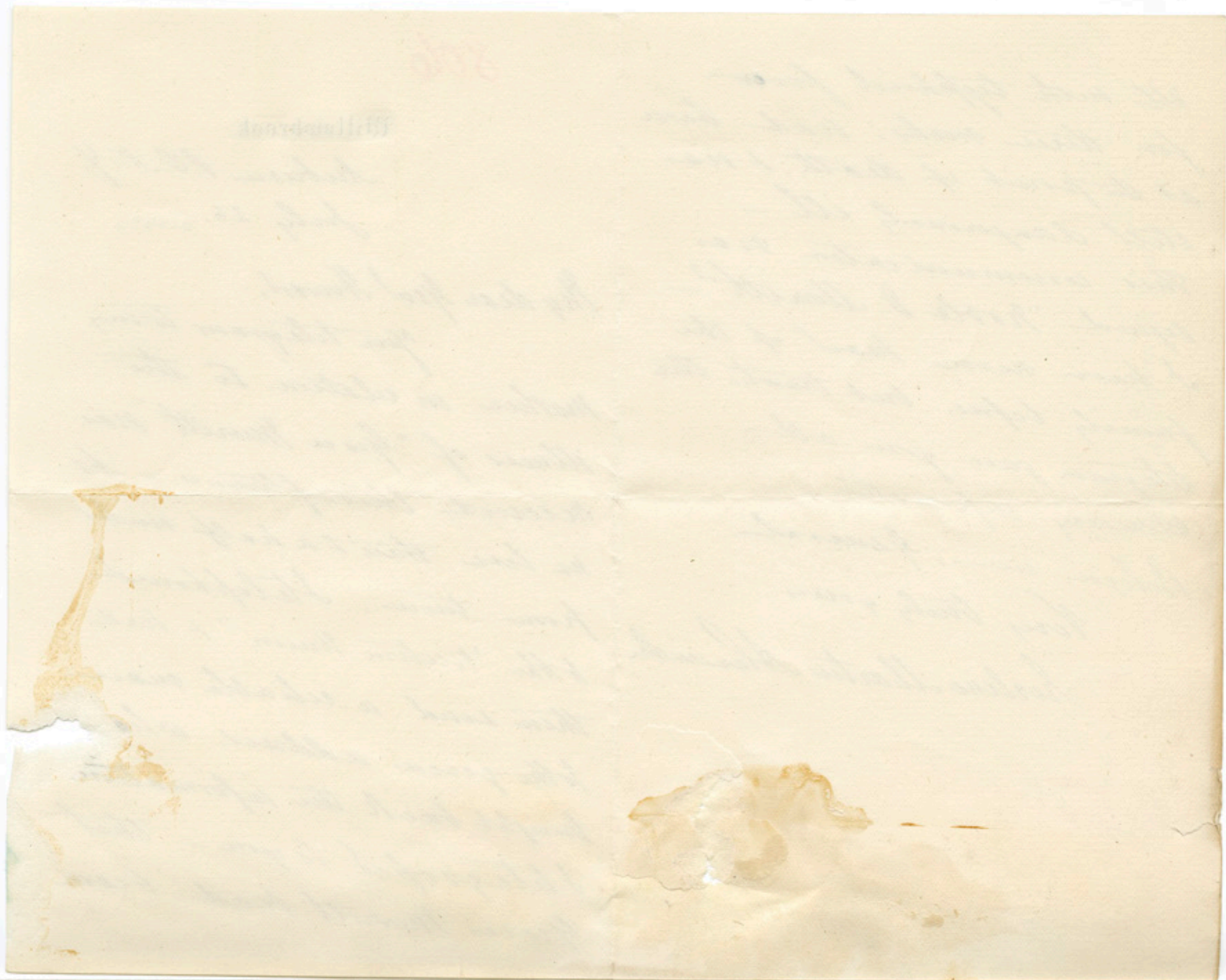
Willowbrook.

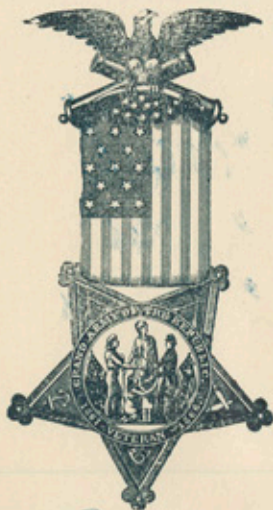
Auburn P.O.N.Y.

July 28. 1893

My dear Genl. Howard,

Your telegram to my
mother in relation to the
illness of "Grace Merritt" was
received this afternoon - As
we live there & a half miles
from town. I telephoned
to the "Western Union" & had
them send a reliable man
to the given address, who
brought back the information
I telegraphed to you - that
Grace Merritt had been





THE SOLDIERS' REUNION,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25-26, 1893,
GALDWELL, * OHIO.

Application for Refreshment and other stands
will receive prompt attention. You are invited
By Order Com. W. A. SLENKER, Ch'm'n.
S. K. YOUNG, Sec.

Galdwell, July 28 1893 3

Dear General,

At a later meeting
of our Committee, the question of your
coming was most earnestly discussed,
and we again ^{most} ~~earnestly~~ ^{urge} you to
come to round out the history of
the Reunion (Sherman - Howard.)
It will be of natural interest and
the next President will be here. It
will be the first time — Hayes
1875 — Garfield 79 — Presi-
dent year. It was not accidental —
don't believe in accidents. Now you
it won't cost you a dime — the trip
is short — 16 or 18 hours — You will
need be here only a day or less as it
pleases you. Do come. Your Friend
J. M. Walcott

It will make you money
in the long run
Hussey in office, which you are in
ground of human - did you, thank
Telegraph if person
our ex pos - all
will be stored by
messary Conrad
but you still live

DALZEL J.M.
July 28th 1893.

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120 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

July 29, 1893.

My dear Sir:-

I duly received
your kind favor of
the 22nd inst., in
the form of a card
of introduction to
Colonel Mills, Comd't
Cadets, West Point, and
thank you most cor-
dially for it.

With kindest regards,
I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,

W. Nelson Edelsten.

To
Maj. Genl O. O. Howard.

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NEW YORK

EDELSTEN W. NELSON
July 29th 1893.

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Letter no. 30029

Richard Jackson to OOH, New York, July 29, 1893

attached to letters # 29950 and 30050
filed with letter # 29950 :

Francis J. Irsch to OOH, Jacksonville
Florida, July 2, 1893

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J. M. Flagler,
26 Broadway,
New York.

FLAGLER J. M.
July 31st 1893.

Chas. G. Treat, A.D.C.

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir;-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 29th inst.,
with stated enclosures, for which please accept my thanks.

Yours truly,

J. M. Flagler

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FLAGLER H. M.

July 31st 1893.

Mr. H. M. Flagler
20 Broadway
New York

Chas. G. Freer, A.D.C.

Governor's Island, N.Y.

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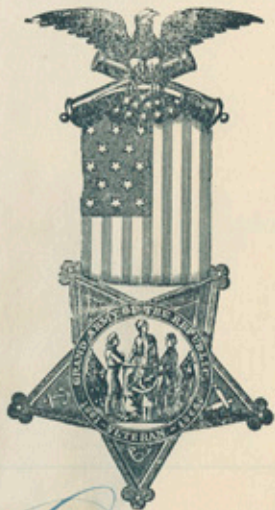
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Galdwell, O., July 31, 1893

Dear General:

Your telegram
is just recd., conveying the
gratifying assurance that you
will be here 25th Aug only.
That insures a great crowd and
a great success. We all only
wish we were visitors of the great
honor you do us. Your boys will
be here to greet you with our
old Buckeye welcome.

May I beg you to receive
my humble personal thanks also
for this exceeding honor?

Yours friend & sincerely
J. M. Walzell.

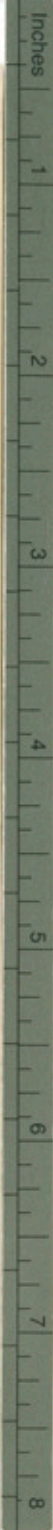
P.S.

Please come via B + O R.R.
to Canton, O., where we meet you. ^{from route}
~~at~~ met Spencer

DALZELL J. M.

July 31st 1893.

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Washington D.C. July 31. 1873
Dear General

Although I have been
a little remiss in not answering
your & my kind letter of July 18th -
it was none the less appreciated -

May desires especially to thank you
for your interest in her husband -

Mr Safford presented your letter to
Gen. Steenberg who received him very
courteously, and I think will do all
he can for him. Should you happen

to be here pretty soon, a personal
word from you to Gen. S. will in all
probability fix it. Mr. Safford and Mary
will see if the boy, can now visit N. H.

for a few days. My wife continues
about the same, is able to be up
and about the house, and look

after household matters. She has quite
several Angering spells occasionally
which seem to keep down her strength.
I am pretty well myself, only growing
a little not quite as frisky, as I
used to be. My liver seems to be a little
torpid, which has a tendency to make
me feel a little lazy & sleepy, which
accounts in some measure for the delay
in answering your letter. I note what
you say about "Certain Washington
trumps &c." I realize fully the force
of your remark. The old hostility
to us still exists to some extent,
and will crop out now and then.
It don't worry me much, as I have
the consciousness, that neither of us
have ever knowingly injured
anybody - although injured in
many ways ourselves. Time will
no doubt set all things right.

Two of our old friends have passed
away within a few weeks - Moses
Kelly & Gen Kelton. No man
ever did more for the laboring
people of Washington than Mr Kelly.
He built beyond his means and
failed, but he saw with prophetic
vision the future Washington as
it now begins to show itself -
Of his great kindness of heart no one
knows better than myself, for I
experienced it, when my dear boy
Hubert died. Had it not been for
Mr Kelly I don't know what I
should have done. I shall all
a long time hold his memory sacred. -
Of Gen Kelton I need not speak to
you. I attended his funeral, which
was marked by the same simplicity
that governed his life. Dr Elliott
paid a beautiful tribute to him
as a soldier and a Christian

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In passing he made a general remark
that it was wonderful that some of the
most noted Christians had been
soldiers. Among others. the first Gentile
convert was Cornelius a Roman
soldier. And Pauls first Gentile con-
vert in Europe was the jailer at Phil-
ippi - no doubt an old Roman
soldier. He said the very element
of danger in a soldiers life had a
tendency to make him thoughtful
and truthful. I wish you could
have heard the sermon. Dr Rankin
is away for the summer. I have not
and I dont think he has seen the
two books you speak of. As soon
as he returns we will get them
for the University Library. - In a
few weeks Congress will be here,
and I expect there will be
rather a lively time. I am

James
not wise enough to predict what
will be the result. Mr. Blair
is in a tight place. His Election
was brought about by a union
of such incongruous Elements. That
it will be difficult to manage them.
He cannot keep his promises to all.
and dissatisfaction will soon be
the result. In my opinion the Demo-
cratic party, as a party has reached
'high water mark' and will go to
pieces by its own weight. As old
father Ritchie used to say "now
vernon's". Give ^{our} kindest regards
to Mrs. Howard. We hope to see
both of you at no distant day.
Our latch string is always out,
to any of your family -

Yours
A. M. Fiddick

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BALLOCH G. W.

July 31st 1893.

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Brooklyn, July, 31st

Gen. B. B. Howard;

Dear Sir:

Please
send me a pass, for
two persons, who
wish to visit Governors
Island. I enclose stamp
for return.

Hoping that I may be
granted this favor, I am,

Yours truly,

Theo. Johnson

#306-11th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Theo Johnson