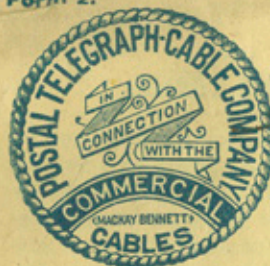


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ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
President and General Manager.

JOHN O. STEVENS,
Secretary.

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Dated *Scranton pa 12*

Rec'd at **MAIN OFFICE, 187 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.**
(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

To *O. O. Howard*

Nov 12

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Governors Island, NY

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Please inform me as to C. B.
Halls condition - Battery M.

H. B. Hall

CONDITIONS.

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS.

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the message written on the face hereof and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any REPEATED message beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company, is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

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Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

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No employee of this Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

Spend another Sabbath
with us, and to that,
we are happily looking
forward.

Mama told you of
my plan for spending
this winter with Miss
Gilman in Boston -
She is a Cousin of the
Mr. Frank Gilman who
was connected with
you in a military way,
and Miss Gilman has
heard much of you
through him! I am
sure I shall greatly
enjoy the winter here.

My dear Gen. Howard, -

It may be
that you have forgotten
the little friend, who
remembers you so
happily and lovingly -
Your great heart is
doubtless filled with
such important matters,
and occupied with
such worthy loves that
the obscure little Author
of "Little Angels,"
hardly expects more
than an occasional

passing thought.

The letter you wrote
me some time ago,
has been carefully
treasured and is often
read. Your words of
counsel and encourage-
ment, have been an
inspiration to me -
constantly recurring
and urging me on to
a higher life, and
a nobler ambition.
I have often thought
that if I should attain
even in a minor degree,
the goal which I long

for, it will be due
in great part, to the
loves such friends
as you, have had for
me.

Mama wrote me
of the pleasure she
and papa experienced
in welcoming you to
our home last week.
I could not help feeling
feeling rebellious to-
ward the invincible
law of fate, which de-
creed that I should
be here at that time.
We have not forgotten
your promise to

Friend Dr. who is so often
thanking of you? and
who is with sincere
affection. **462**

Ever so faithfully yours,
Alice B. Titchell

324 Commonwealth St.
Boston, Mass.
November the twelfth. [1893]

Boston is full of ad-
vantages in the way
of study, and a year
spent in its midst
could not help but be
a lasting advantage
to one. He attended

The Old South Church,
and Dr. Gordon gives
no such fine sermons
every Sunday. I pre-
sume you know him
and advise him as
we all do. It seems
to me, that his history
is especially interesting,
and it certainly is.

An example of perseverance for a great many discouraged and heart sick men.

Mama wrote me of your birthday, and I was so sorry that I did not know it before, so that I could have made this a birthday letter. But you will accept now, will you not? All my loving wishes and happy hopes? If the prayers and petitions of so humble a

Child as myself are heard and answered, then surely you will be blessed. For I always remember you when I ask Him to bless us all. May the coming year be filled with peace and comfort, and happiness — may it be yours forever.

Sometimes when you have a moment to spare, will you not give a passing thought to the little

Regimental recruiting can do no more than that. It can do no more than fill the batteries - That is all that it can do by law.

One of my governing ideas about regimental recruiting has been crystallized into form by the reflection that Captains of Volunteers, in the War, and Captains of the National Guard before and since the war have been always expected to keep their companies up to the maximum number, by their own exertions and without any aid from a general recruiting service appertaining to the State - or no such source of supply for recruiting the

Personal

Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor.

Nov. 13th 1893.

My Dear General Howard.

I send, to-day, to Department Headquarters a report of my Regimental Recruiting. The period of time covered by this report began July 1st, of last year. Early in October, recruiting was stopped because the army was getting beyond its maximum strength - and this, mainly, I believe, by reason of regimental recruiting. Recruiting was not allowed to be resumed till Nov. 1st. Since that date I have

made enlistments, but no account of them has been taken in the report forwarded to-day.

I believe so thoroughly in the benefits that can be secured by Regimental Recruiting, properly and enthusiastically conducted that I have, most gladly, devoted much thought, time and energy to it; and this with the earnest hope of its being made a brilliant success throughout the whole army.

So, when I read, in the report of General Commanding the Department of the East:

"The regimental recruiting has not, for the most part, worked well, I felt, for the moment, somewhat depressed; I will not say "discouraged." It

is very hard to discourage me when I believe I am right, and when I am in earnest.

There is no place in the United States where soldiering can be made so attractive as at Fort Monroe, and this for many obvious reasons. Recruits or prospective recruits all know this fact. It has been so for half a century. And there is no post in this Department, I believe, where so much military instruction is given as at Fort Hamilton, and yet in these times the batteries here are, at least, always full -

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The National Guard exists. Now, if a Captain in the regular army backed by the National government and with funds and influence at his disposal cannot keep his company up to the maximum in number, he ought to be made to give his company up to some officer who can do what he cannot or will not do.

In the regiments which fail to do well in regimental recruiting, it will be found that the Subalterns, who have no interest in the subject do the recruiting -

If a Captain is allowed to do his own

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recruiting, and after he
fill up his company then
recruit for the others,
which is the method I
pursue, it will be found
that the very best men
are obtained - A mere
glance at the recruits
in this command will,
I think convince any
one that Regimental
Recruiting has not
been a failure in the
West Virginia.

Hoping that you
have had the patience to
read this far - I am
as ever -

Very Respectfully

Yours -

Loom A. Ligon

Col. 1st Regt.

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Wilson Geo. J.

Fort Columbus to N.Y.
Nov. 13th 1843.

Maj. Genl. Howard U.S.A.
Governors Island, N.Y.C.

Dear General,

I have been fortunate in securing the position in the Adjutant-General's Dept. which I sought, and I have no doubt but your endorsement of my record contributed to the result.

and I write to say so, and
to thank you.

Yours truly
Geo. S. Wilton

Young * Men's * Christian * Association.

E. T. BATES, GENERAL SECRETARY.

Holyoke, Mass. Nov. 13 1893

Genl Howard,

Dear Sir,

One of our men has asked me to invite you to his home. It is a Mr Whitmore in Old Soldier. I do not want you to go there unless you desire to. You can write me a line declining if you wish and I will so state the matter.

An early reply is requested.

Respectfully
E. T. Bates.

Young Men's Christian Association

Walter E. Gale

E. T. ESTES, GENERAL SECRETARY

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Holyoke, Mass. Nov 13 1893

Dear Howard,
Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am glad to hear from you. It is a pleasure to hear from you and I am sure that you are doing well. I am sure that you are doing well and I will be glad to hear from you again. I am sure that you are doing well and I will be glad to hear from you again. I am sure that you are doing well and I will be glad to hear from you again.

Very truly,
W. E. Gale

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"CLAFLIN" New York.

New York, Nov. 13, 1893.

Maj. Gel. O. O. Howard,

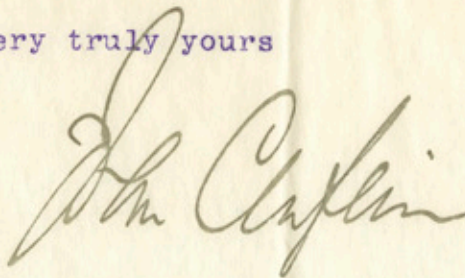
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Answering your favor of even date I beg to say that Mr. A. A. Anderson sailed for Europe on Friday, 10th inst. Mr. Anderson can be reached on his arrival in Paris care of The H. B. Claflin Company.

I return telegram, and remain

Very truly yours



DEXTER N. FORCE, TREASURER.
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John Claplin

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Yours,

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Very truly yours

John Claplin

Hanson Place Baptist Church,

CORNER SOUTH PORTLAND AVENUE AND HANSON PLACE.

Pastor's Residence, 424 Clermont Avenue.

Brooklyn, N.Y., Nov. 13th 1893.

Geo. O. O. Howard;

Dear Brother,

Major Whitten

had at least 1000 people to
hear him in the Grand Opera House
of Brooklyn last Sunday afternoon,
and he made a profound impression
for Christ. If you will speak
with him at 4 P.M. next Sunday,
or he desires, we will advertise and
urge the old soldiers, Federal and
Confederate, to come. I am sure that
the grander white seats about 2000 will

be packed. Will you not do so?
It seems to be a propitious time
in Brooklyn just now to make special
efforts to win men to Christ. Come
over and help us!"

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An early reply will greatly oblige
and I sincerely hope that it will be
favorable. Cordially yours,

Ab. Dixon.

Farm, Field and Fireside,

FORMERLY FARM, FIELD AND STOCKMAN.

GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR.
JAS. W. WILSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Times Building.

Chicago, Nov., 13, 1893, 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Uncle Otis:--

Your telegram came Friday night, too late for me to do anything. I tried to find the manuscript here on Saturday, but could not, and supposed it must be in my father's desk at home. When I got home that evening, I found that it was not there. This morning when I got to the office, father's letter was here telling me where it was, and I have sent it to you by ^{Adams} express to-day.

Sorry that this delay should have occurred, but it seemed unavoidable. Was glad that father could enjoy a little visit at Governor's Island. Hope this will find you all well.

With love to all,

Your affectionate nephew,

Chas. H. Howard

Form, Field and Fineside
FARMERS' FARM, FIELD AND STOCKMAN
GEN. C. M. HOWARD, MANAGER
JAS. W. WILSON, MANAGER

Howard Oulu

Nov. 12, 1907

Gen. C. M. Howard

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New York

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With love to all,

Your affectionate nephew,
Charles Howard



Hotel New Netherland
New York.

Perry M. E. Mrs

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November 13th 1893

Dear General Howard.

Thanks for putting
the letter just handed in -
I was disappointed to find
no line from you, if you
have written and this is
a late enclosure it has
not gone to hand. And
I wish to say I have no
desire to at all tax you
with this private matter.

I am going to try to see
what I can do for
him - and felt willing

your aid, still it has been
characteristic of me in
life to strike off bravely.
It has seemed to me
so much more just to
hide any blunders one
may make than ask any
other to share them and
we are all likely to make
them - human nature is so
complex no two seem
to see a thing in the same
light what one may offend
and say "to your infinite
credit" - another can
regard maliciously -
see how it is in this

Cotonline.



Hotel New Netherland
New York

shall I tell you I have
considered "the most ^{unpleasant}
cut of all" I got such
a wicked caution in a
couple of the other day
from a Southern kin - I am
indignantly regarded as mean
on the subject, question -
How very disgusting!

I am sorry I missed my promised
talk, I mean that I had promised
myself. I wanted, too, to say
that I don't think my brother
knows Paul Dwyne personally
There were many pamphlets

After now there and through some
Montgomery find he secured
employment.

I don't know how in this world I
can help him but I hope a way
will open. So few people ever
met me as I felt you did
that I am not very tired -

Why can't people just maintain
each other with out so much
environment of artificiality.

When my road is rather as
a hermit life I got the manner
of poor than be always seeing
or affecting "primitives".

If I only had that "Tadpole" way
some have, nearly all women
have, I might help my brother.

Wm. G. Barry
Sincerely yours W. G. Barry

W. B. Brown 21
"The Cambridge", 39th St. & Ellis Ave.,

Chicago, November 13, 1893.

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Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Governors' Island, New York, N. Y.

Dear Father:--

I return to you your letter of July 11th; also one to S. A. Kean, for you to destroy because you have placed this matter in good hands. I do not communicate with anyone touching Kean matters but you. What I send you, if anything more, you can send to your attorney here, as you see fit. I have so many other things to do that I am glad that you have this matter arranged for.

I am well and hurrying so as to be back in New York about December 1st or before.

With love,

Your son,

James

P.S. Can I call at the Island for a few days on my return with Mother & Hilda until I get a home in Newark?

"The Cambridge", 39th St. & Ellis Ave.,

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James

P.S. Can I send you a
letter from the few days on
my return with letter of 7th Nov.
I will be home in New York

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THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

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Dated *San Francisco Calif 12*

To *Gen O O Howard*

Gours Island ny
Where can I reach A A Anderson
by wire immedy Please answer
J W Northup

Northrup J. W.

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Kindly pass the
enclosed to your
dear friends
Beverly Hills

30 W 116th St.
N. Y. City.

Nov. 13th 1893

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Dear General, I thank
you for an offer again
of an advance in
salary. I shall be glad to
accept of the same. Hav-
ing purchased I shall
be glad to have cash
for current exps. \$15 will
be quite sufficient to
carry me to the end of
the month.

You will be glad to know

we had a good service
last night. Present 64
I was glad to see numbers
of 4 families there as a
result of visits paid to
their homes.

I am full of hope of
success. Hard work
for Jesus Christ always
wins.

Yours with my great
respect

F. A. Shipfield

A. B. Kindly notice my
address. F. A. S.

Yours with affectionate regards

the weather is
very warm and the sun is
bright and sufficient to
be seen even at 10 miles

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HARLEM BRANCH,
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
5 WEST 125TH STREET.

F. G. BANISTER, SECRETARY.

New York, Nov. 14th 1893.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:-

-At a meeting
of the Committee of Management
Harlem Branch. Y.M.C.A. held
last evening - it was moved
and unanimously adopted - that
the thanks of the Association be
tendered you, for your most
helpful address at the services,
held in connection with the week
of prayer for young men - Nov. 12/93
at the Second Collegiate Reformed Church,
123rd St. & Lenox Ave.

Very resp'y

Jas. B. Gallagher.

Record'g Sec'y

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L. Gallagher

HARLEM BRANCH,
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
123 WEST 125TH STREET,
E. J. BARNES, SECRETARY.

Dear O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:

At a meeting

of the Committee of Management
of the Young Men's Christian Association,
last evening - it was moved
and unanimously adopted - that
the thanks of the Association be
tendered you, for your most
helpful address at the dinner
held in connection with the work
of the Association for young men - Nov. 17/93
at the Grand Central Hotel.

Very respectfully,

L. Gallagher

Respectfully,
O. O. Howard

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Office of the
American Sabbath Union,
203 B'way, New York, Nov. 14, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
My dear Sir:-

The Fifth Annual meeting of the American Sabbath Union will be held in New York city, in the Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell's church, corner of 5th Ave. and 29th St. December 10--12. The Anniversary sermon will be delivered by Dr. Burrell on Sunday, the 10th, in his church.

Our Union, we feel, is about to enter upon new and important National work. The prospect for the future of the Society is most excellent. If you can make it consistent-with your other duties-to be present, we shall be most happy to greet you.

Yours faithfully, for the Lord's Day.

J. H. Knowles
General Secretary.

Office of the
American Sabbath Union,
303 E. 4th St., New York, Nov. 14, 1893.

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Mason & Co.

first day to the end. was most
trying, for I could not see the time
the time being -

It would have
been a great pleasure to have had you with
us this summer. I heard of your work in
Chicago and appreciated its importance.

You can be sure that I am
not to thank you for your kindly efforts
in my behalf when he was opposed. I
wish Mr. Cleveland might give me the
opportunity. but there is no hope of that
I am sure

Very truly yours
William C. Brown

"MALVERN HILL"
"BULL RUN '82"
"FREDERICKSBURG"
"MURPHREESBORO"
"GETTYSBURG"
"CHOCOMAUGA"
"MISSIONARY RIDGE"
"RESACA"
"NEW HOPE CHURCH"
"KENSAR MOUNTAIN"
"ATLANTA"
"JOHNSBORO"



"RESACA DE LA PALMA"
"MONTEREY"
"CERRO GORDO"
"CONTRERAS"
"CHURUBUSCO"
"CHAPULTAPECO"
"CITY OF MEXICO"
"FORT DEFIANCE"
"BULL RUN '81"
"SAN A ROSA ISLAND"
"FORT PICKENS"
"SHELBY"
"QUINCY MILLS"

Headquarters Third Infantry,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota,

Nov 14 1892

General J. O. Howard

My dear General -

Your note
of the 10th is at hand. This is the
first I have heard of the paper to
which you refer. I have never
attended the meetings of any committee
except this of Massachusetts and never
see the paper read before them.
It might be laid on monthly

making is St Paul & will see
Maga while on Remond who keeps
himself posted on the doings of
other Commanders and will doubtless
be able to get on the track of the
paper and the writer. I know of
no Mason except myself who
knows anything about the May River
war. I shall be delighted to answer
the paper by the name of Mason
if I am certain he is no relation
of mine & you if there is any
thing about which I have an
opinion its the wofuldest way
in which you conducted that
campaign and the diabolical

way in which you were treated by
the press and some people. I never
knew about the May River war without
getting mad. I may be able to write
about it without showing too much
feeling. I don't know. The amount
of lying that has been done about that
campaign is phenomenal. About one
year ago General Miles was the
guest of one Commanding, he made
a speech, and the way in which he
boasted to himself all the credit of the
May River war. not naming a person
outside his command and leaving the
impression that he had begun and
conducted the campaign from the