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Brooklyn.

Nov. 24, '93.

Maj.Genl.O.O.Howard,
Governors Island, N.Y.

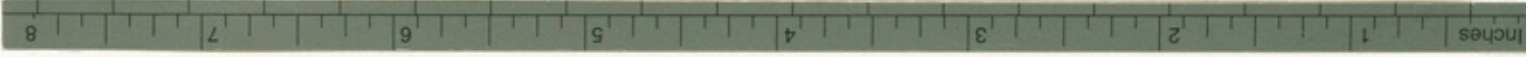
My dear General;-- In inviting you to the dinner to Col.Grant on the 28th inst., prior to the reception at the Post-room, I neglected to tender, through you, an invitation to one of your Staff to accompany you. Will you kindly extend this invitation to such an one as you may choose, and will you also come in uniform.

I saw Col.Grant last evening at the Union League Club dinner, and assured him that most of the members of the Post would be in uniform on that evening rather than in full dress.

With best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours,

George A. Price



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Very truly yours,

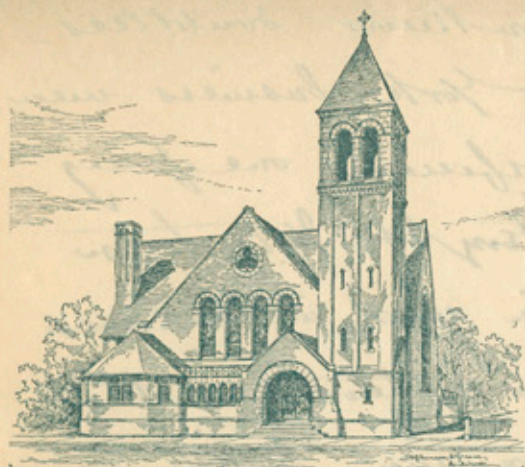
George C. Davis

I saw Col. Grant last evening at the Union League Club dinner, and assured him that most of the members of the Post would be in uniform on that evening rather than in full dress. As you may choose, and will you also come in uniform. Will you kindly extend this invitation to such of your Staff to accompany you. I neglected to tender, through you, an invitation to the reception at the Post-room. In inviting you to the dinner to Col. Grant on the 28th inst., prior to the reception at the Post-room, I neglected to tender, through you, an invitation to Gov. Rogers (land, N. Y. Howard, O. O. Howard, N. Y.)

Brooklyn

Nov. 24, '83.

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TRINITY CHURCH

EAST ORANGE NEW JERSEY

November 24 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

My Dear Sir: -

Would it be possible
for you to speak in my Church - on Sunday
Evening - Dec. 10th or 17th on the general
topic of the Pilgrims - and their religious influence?
We propose to use the service for Forefather's
Day - outlined in the Congregationalist of Nov. 9 -
and your address would take the place of the sermon.
There are many among my people who very
much desire to have you with us - and were
personally it would be a great pleasure. I
shall be happy to have you spend the Sabbath with
us - coming out Saturday evening - if you can.

We have just finished a new church edifice,
and my aim is to reach in the evening many
who do not attend Church anywhere in the

morning. Our community - as you know - doubtless -
is made up almost wholly of New York business men.

I took the liberty, recently - of referring one of my
men - Mr. W. Leighton Lee - of Gray St. N.Y. to you
with regard to some form of mission work in the lower
part of the city - as I knew your interest in that
work. I very much hope you can be with us
on one of the Sunday evenings mentioned - whichever one
will be most convenient for you.

318 Very cordially yours.

J. W. Baldwin

Pastor Trinity Church, New York.

Brick Church, E. Orange.



Hotel New Netherland
New York

324 E. Ave
Perry M. E. Ave

November 24th 1893

Dear General Harves

Won't you take
this man in hand and try
to convert his mind to a
little light and to disarm
him, he has worked so much
hurt to the South so the whole
land I may say by artfully
artful appeals to the shrinking
rebel memories - He can't
let sleeping dogs lie.

There's nothing he has to
tell of the war that is
at all necessary to our

Will bring ² but contrarily, do
does not scripture say some
thing of burning powder
and the fact, later, "Let
The dead pass by its dead."

From the bottom of my heart
I hope Governor's Island
will be thinly represented
in those hundreds of dead.

General Gordon's record is
before all eyes. He has not
so opportunity pass since
the war of speaking to
the old sentiments and
causing the last cause.

He unarmeth Mr. Johnson
Davis from his accusation
on a Miss. plantation

and dragged him over the
South every night
man, taking care all
should know of his coming
business was a success
School children in white
drives flowers Old ladies
like my mother. prepared
words of welcome - etc
And oh, the hurt it was
to the growth of loyalty in
young hearts. Before, Mr
Davis was, a state that
is told but to see him in
the rotting flesh and mar
the six per foot! girls
were susceptible again - how
I prize the young mind. For
one can hear within.



Hotel New Netherland
New York.

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Excuse this imperfect letter &
am quite nervous today & our
high winds and several times
interrupted while penning this.
If I could know sure of some nice
window I'd come to the State Rooms.
I hope it may be fine. Speaking in the
open is so very bad for me.
Yours sincerely
W. G. O. B.



Hotel New Netherlands
New York

And my ⁴Uncle's friend of
mine in Chicago whose
father was 40 years
pres - of the Union League
Club there, writes, what
wint good of the Parsons
of Georgia? They have a
catchy way of winning people
here and gone on gut. Person
is trying to get subscriptions
to a monument to Jefferson
Davis. I believe father
has given something "

And this is the man now
bringing around the Grand
Army Men - Marvellous strategy
world this! I am sure
too there will be crowds who
go around and congratulate

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Union and say I did not wish
fight you but I had to stand
by the Union. I have a contempt
for a man who harps on
standing by the Union. The
Union under those false colors
was neither Union, nor the
Glorious Republic they believe in.
A horrible cancer was eating
into her vitals. Looking into the
cause of Freedom and human
progress shows the man-
the other idea any faculty of
offspring Schoolboy could grasp.
What was the last line in our
Harris Battle hymn of the Republic
"He died to make men happy.
He died to make men free."
Perhaps I don't quote correctly, but
that is the idea - Please understand

Wash., D.C.

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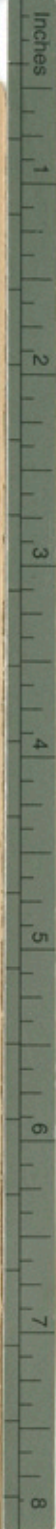
My dear General:

That I have not answered your splendid letter sooner is simply because I could not do it justice; or thank you sufficiently for the good words it contained or the true heartfelt feeling you expressed. That it gave me and Susie great comfort goes without saying. Poor girl! she is still prostrated with grief and all most of the time. She says your comforting words: "How

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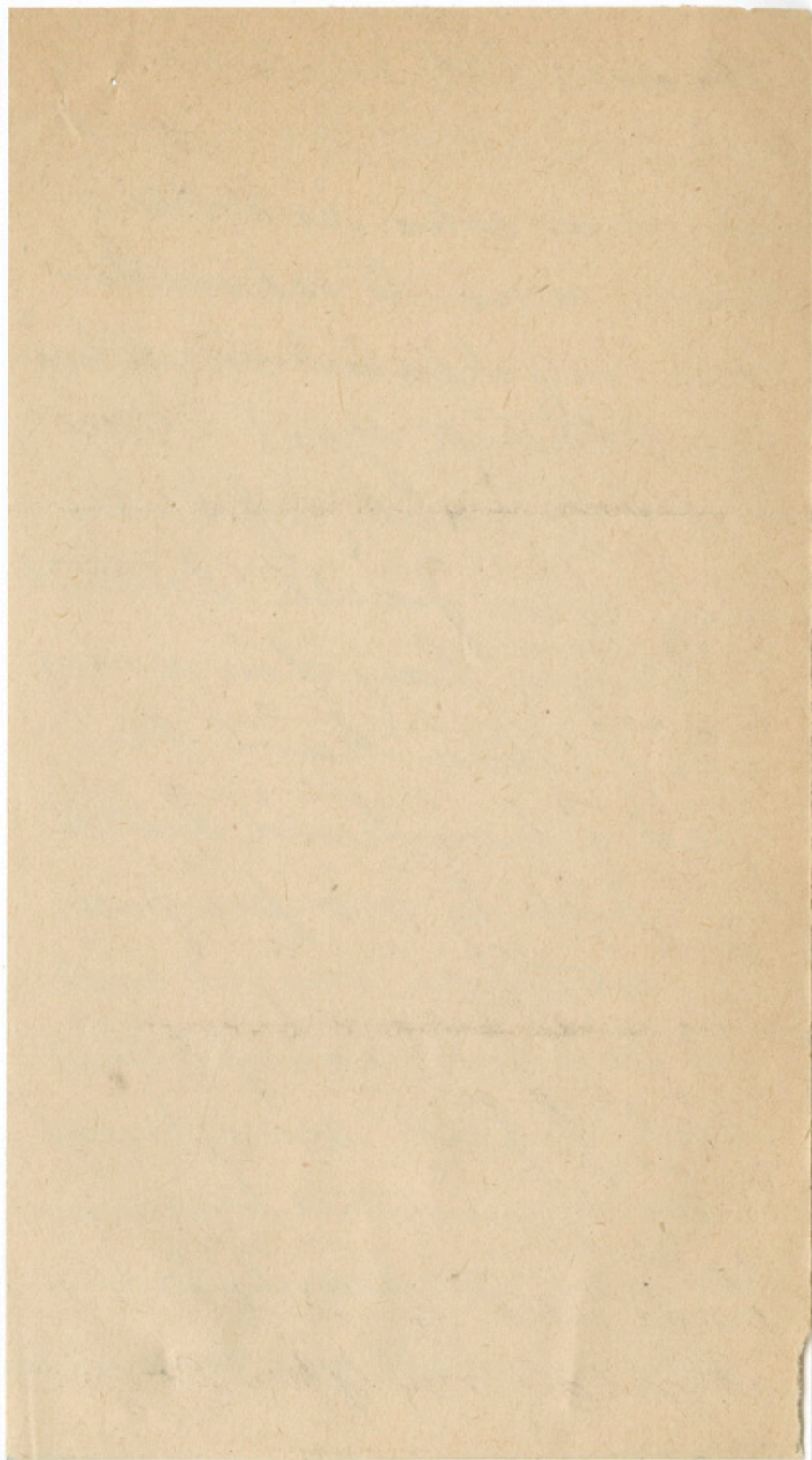
ard and his mother²
will come again as surely
as the Sun rises" gave
her the only relief she
has had since her brother's death. She says
she knows your words are
true and that we all
shall meet in a better
world.

Oh! General my best
and only friend - the one,
who, years ago, lifted me
from the very depths of
despair - the one who
made it possible for me
to provide for my poor,
old, demented father and
my dying brother - the one

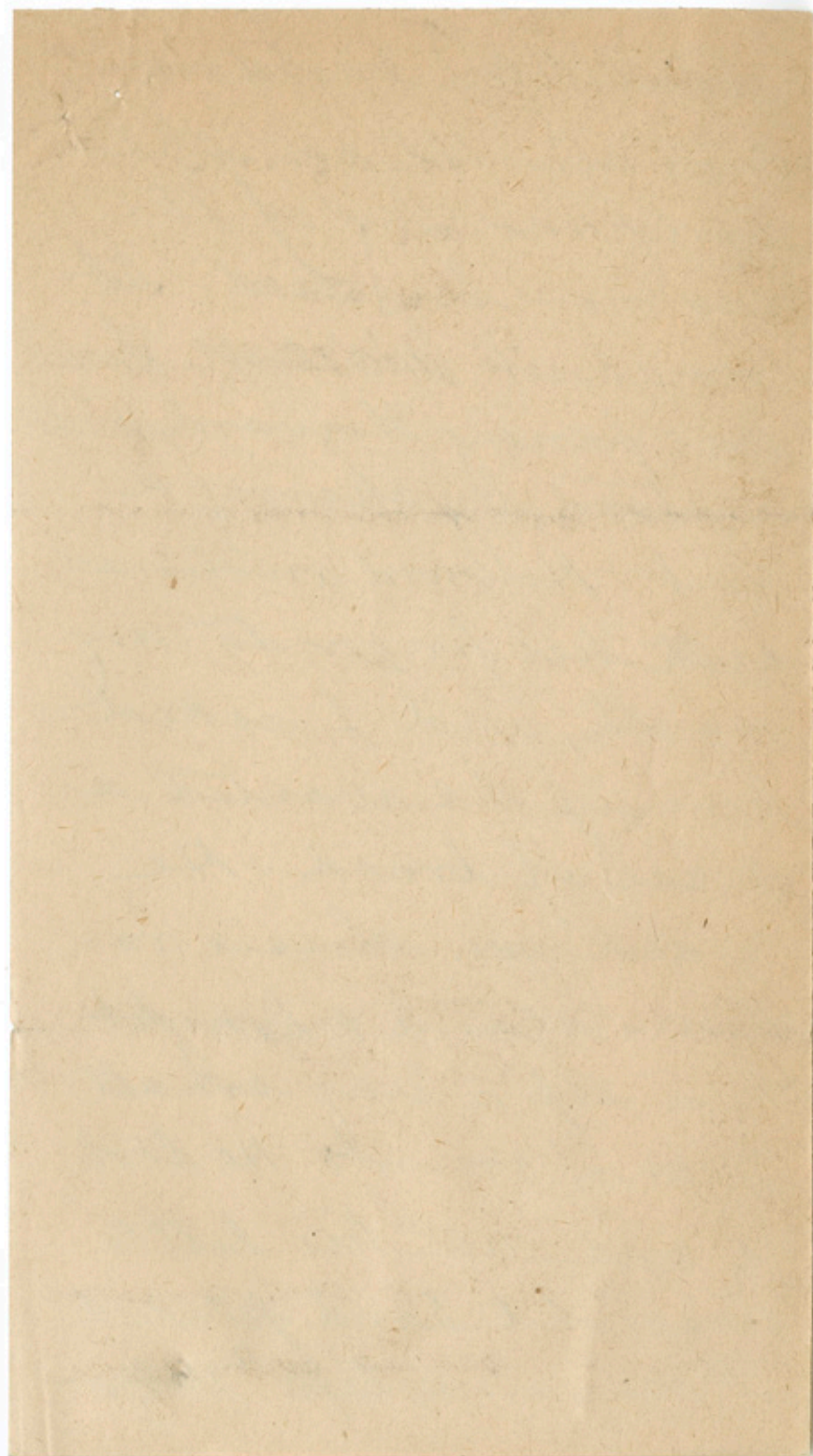


who stood³ by me in
all my troubles - and
the one who is willing
even now to shoulder
this my heaviest cross - how
can I thank you? My
God! General, if I only
had your faith I would
willingly lay down my
life. How hard I've
tried; how hard I still
try, but to no purpose.
My stubborn mind will
not let me accept that
which, I feel sure, brings
peace & quietness to many
that are so heavily laden.

Let me tell you, General, a

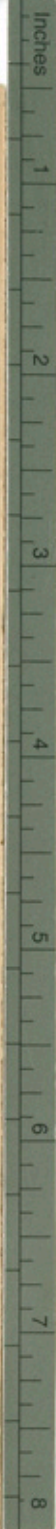


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Beautiful incident
that occurred in the
early morning of the
day our boy died. It
was about 4 O'clock. Susie
was fanning Howard, while
I stood by chewing a
crust. Howard motioned
with his finger to my
mouth, and I asked
him if he wanted a
piece of bread. He
noded yes. Susie ran
down stairs & brought
him up a very small
piece of crumb. He took
it, and with his little
emaciated hand placed
it near my lips. "Do you



want-me⁵ to taste it,
Howard?" He again nodded
his head and I bit off
a small particle. He
then held it towards
Susie who also took a
piece in her mouth.
He then put the bread
to his own mouth, took off
the smallest mite, swal-
lowed it and lay back
on his pillow.

Tell me, my dear
General, when you have
time, what the incident
suggested. I have told
Susie what I thought it
meant, and we are anxious
to know how it will agree



with your interpretation.

I have read the lesson in Thess. 4th, 13 & 14 verses, that you so kindly called my attention to, but must confess that I do not derive the comfort from it that I do from your blessed benediction: - "Beseeching the consolation of the ever present Spirit for you and your bereaved children." Amen.

May God bless you & yours always.

With great and affectionate love, I am yours truly,
Cecilia

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Cudlip M.D.



J. H. Breslin & Bro.
PROPRIETORS.

New York, Nov 24 1892

Genl O. O. Howard

Comd'g & C

My Dear Genl

Representing the Committee
having in Charge the lecture
to be delivered by ^{the late} Lt Genl John P.
Gordon (now U.S. Senator from Ga
& Chairman of the Committee on
Coast Defenses) thought perhaps
that as they had hoped to be
favored with the services of
the band from Fort Island
now rendered impracticable
as they suppose by reason of

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New York, _____ 1892.

the Evacuation Day Celebration
Services and Evening Banquet
thereafter, the Mayor and Comd'r
the Department of the East might
issue an order directing the
Military Band of Raritan Island
to report for duty at Carnegie
Hall tomorrow - Saturday Evening
at 7 P.M. in order to fill
the requirements of music for
the occasion.

If this be feasible the
Committee will be pleased
to have intimation of the



New York, _____ 1892

Same at as early moment
as practicable tomorrow
morning by special messem-
ger to me, ~~at~~ or mine
at my Expense, addressed
Care Henry Cluett & Co 15 Broad
St. Awaiting the form
of your advice

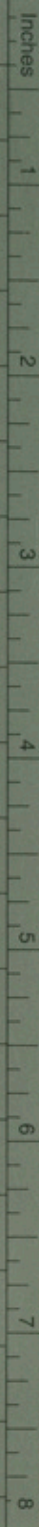
I am for the
Committee

With great respect

C. Machen

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A. J. FELLOWS.

DRUGGIST.

MASONIC BUILDING.

Chatham, N. Y., Nov. 25th 1893

General Howard,

Dear Sir; Last Saturday the 18th inst,
I took my son to the Statue of Liberty. Returning
from the island about 3.30 P.M. I waited a
few minutes for the boat in the public waiting room
on the dock, and was shocked at what I saw there.

Here was a soldier of the 6th Infantry & (believe me)
gambling with a citizen, using profane language
while the guard sat in the room and seemed to
be an interested spectator. The money they were
playing for was stacked on the table. It was
no secret of it. This to me seems such a
breach of discipline that I thought best to
call the attention of Commanding General to it.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

A. J. Fellows

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Chicago, Nov. 25th

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My dear Father:

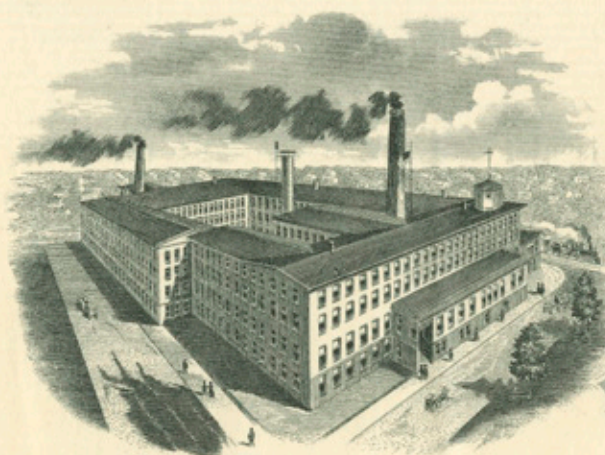
Your letter with the
tickets came this morning.
Many thanks for them.
Samie is very busy, so
I thought my thanks were
as good as his, and I would
answer your letter for
him.

Samie was here a little
while ago. She is well
and happy, she had a

lovely time at home. She leaves
by-morrow for Syracuse.
Lannie was disappointed by some
men who did not do their work
as agreed and that may delay us
till Wednesday. Then we would
hardly get home for Thanksgiving
dinner. I hope, however, we can
get away on Tuesday.

We are all very well and very happy.
I send you and all much love
to you all.

Your loving daughter
Adelheid.



BOSTON, 54 & 56 Lincoln St.
NEW YORK, 121 Duane St.
PHILADELPHIA, 823 Market St.
CHICAGO, 220 to 224 Adams St.
SAN FRANCISCO, 17 Battery St.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York, N. Y.

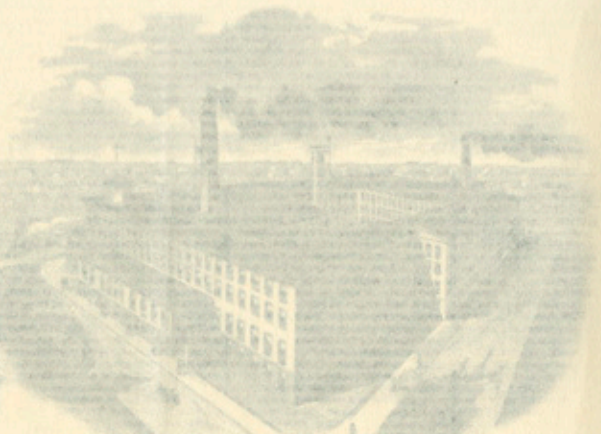
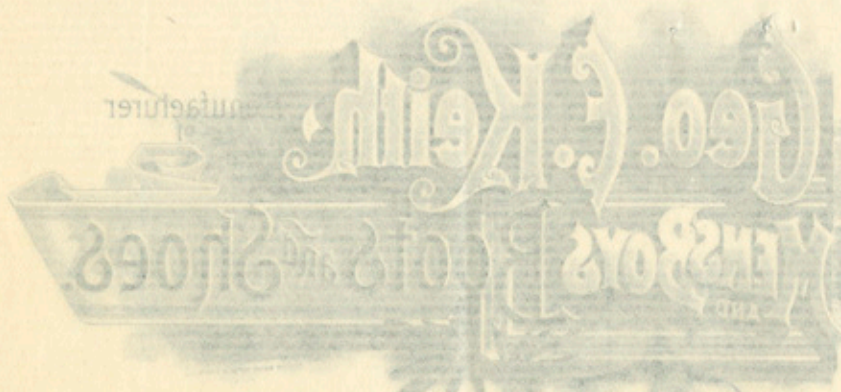
Dear Sir:-

I am manufacturing a line of Patented Cork sole shoes which I honestly believe is one of the most practical that is made. I should consider it a privilege to make you a pair for your own feet free of expense on your part if you will wear them and test them thoroughly this winter. If they prove to be comfortable to your feet, and keep out all dampness, I should be pleased to hear from you after wearing them, to prove that they are a success in your case. If you will send me the size and width that you usually wear and whether you would like a broad or narrow toe shoe, I will make as you direct and forward you free of all expense.

I do this simply to introduce the goods to some of the representative men and prove by service whether they are all I claim.

As I manufacture over one million pair of mens shoes a year I simply want to make the best thing that can be produced





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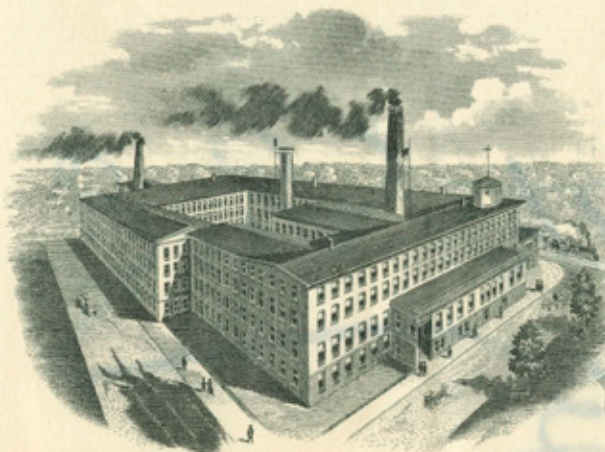
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Nov. 25 1893. Wm. Campbell



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and wish to prove it to my own satisfaction by introducing it in
this manner.

Yours truly,

Geo F Keith

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Manufacturer

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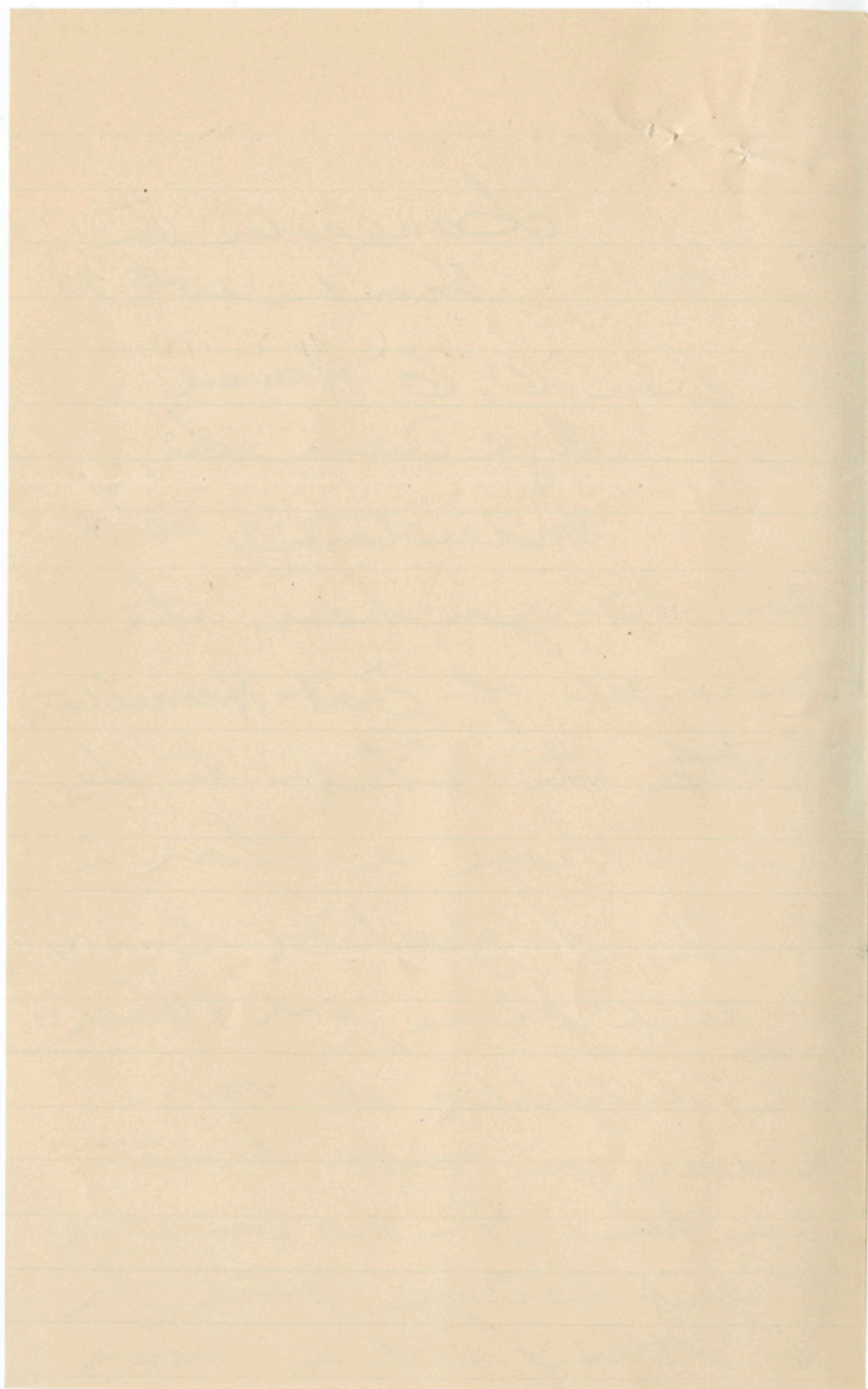
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Yours truly,

Wm. Keith



to the Ministry, on account
of overstudy. He is a
good boy, in every sense
of the Word, and will never
shrink from confidence.

May God bless you
in the good work that I
know you from time to
time engage in.

With greatest respect
A. C. Leonard,

My son's name is
Charles Lincoln Leonard
201 Hamilton
N. Y.
M. C. Hospital Corp.

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Leonard Hb

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,
57th St., bet 6th & 7th Aves.,
PASTOR'S RESIDENCE:
358 West 57th St.

New York, November 25th 1893

Dear General Howard:-

Mr. Draper has spoken to you of the services in the Calvary church, to-morrow evening, on behalf of the Day Star Industrial Home. The work is new; indeed, it is just begun. We want to make it an eminently useful Home in the cause of God and needy women. Your presence and a few words from you to-morrow evening would greatly aid the undertaking. I am sorry that I have to ask that all the addresses be short. We are making our evening services now about one hour long, or as near an hour in length as possible. We shall not be able to give more than 10 minutes to each speaker to-morrow evening.

I wish it had been possible to get your consent before the notices were sent to the newspapers.

It will give me great personal pleasure to welcome you to the Calvary church and pulpit.

Very truly yours,

R. S. MacArthur.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH,
25th St., bet 6th & 7th Aves.,
EASTON'S BUILDING,
328 West 25th St.

Open Book, November 25th 1893

Dear General Howard:-
Mac Arthur R.S.

Mr. Disput has spoken to you

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Very truly yours,

R. A. Howard

Fort Assinibouie, Mont.
Nov. 25, 1893.

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Governors Island
N.Y.C.
N.Y.

Dear General Howard:
I ordered one copy of Californian Magazine for October sent to you as it contained my article: "A Group of Army Authors."

I trust you received the same.

I have discovered but one important typographical error in the article and that is in the section devoted to you. The error makes 1863 out of type = written "copy" which plainly reads "1862."

This I regret; and might have been avoided had the editor sent me proof of articles before publication as I requested him twice to do.

If you did not receive a copy of the Californian for October I should

like to know it in order that the omission
by the mailing clerk may be made
good. If you got the copy all right
no acknowledgment of this letter
is necessary.

With profound personal regards,
I remain, Sir,

Sincerely Yours,
Cephas C. Bateman,
Chaplain U. S. Army,

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I am glad you should see the beer
business in its proper light & report on it.
Over 1,000 quarts are consumed at this
post in a single day: and yet
we are calmly told that this is
a temperance movement helpful
to the men. If I had any right
to express myself, I should say the
beer business in the army is an
abomination and I know it; but
then I have not any right to express
myself so I keep this declaration
strictly to myself as you see.
B.

R. S. SMITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
^{420 5th}
No. ~~715~~ 2d Street, N. W.,

Washington, D. C., Novbr. 25, 1893.

Major General O. O. Howard, United States Army,
Dear General:

I am one of the thousands of my race whom you have delighted to help in a particular manner. My name will probably recall to you the particular instance to which I refer. - My object for intruding upon your valuable time and attention at this moment is, to acquaint you with the fact that I have completed my allotted work for the Government, in connection with the Eleventh Census, and am now solely engaged in the practice of my profession. - I know that my people throughout the country look up to you as their great benefactor. Therefore I have the honor to solicit at your hand some of the many references that, I doubt not, you are compelled to make in response to inquiries from colored soldiers or their representatives throughout the country, as to how they may proceed to secure a pension, or to collect arrears of pay and bounty due

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them by the ~~Government~~. - Any favorable reference that you may thus make to me will but add to the lasting and inextinguishable gratitude and obligation under which I shall always be to you for your many acts of generous kindness toward me during the past twenty-one years.

With the best wishes for the continued health and happiness of you and yours, I have the honor to be, dear General,

Very truly Yours,

R. S. Smith.

REV. DAVID B. COE,
REV. HENRY M. STORRS,
Secretaries.
REV. WALTER M. BARROWS,
Assistant Secretary.
REV. ALEX^R H. CLAPP,
Treasurer.

American Home Missionary Society,

Bible House, N. Y., Nov. 25th 1893

Dear General:

Enclosed are Mr.
Sheffield's credentials.

Kindly let me have them
as soon as convenient
in order that they may be
placed before the Committee
of the Manhattan Association.

Sincerely Yrs,
W. J. Stebbins,
Secy.

The Special Meeting of
Directors will be held, most
probably, on Tuesday Dec. 12th.

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THE OBJECTS OF THE KEELEY LEAGUE

Are to further the cause of temperance among all people by curing the drunkard of the disease of intemperance and youth of the education and ex-tracting it; in one fraternal have taken the means for liquor cases; to extend of the Keeley establish State Leagues, and by and Christian the help of Almighty God, to discourage and annihilate the use of Liquor as a beverage in any way which may seem opportune or the occasion may demand.



preventing the country, by ed-ample, from to bind together bond all who Keeley treat- and other dis- the knowledge remedies; to and Auxiliary medical, moral methods, with

KEELEY LEAGUE, No. 2,

OF MAINE.

NATIONAL HOME FOR DISABLED VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS.

Togus, Me., Nov. 26, 1893

Major Genl O. O. Howard,
Governors Island.

General:

Fully
Realizing that any thing concerning the well fare-
physically and spiritually - of the old soldiers is
a matter of interest to you, must be my excuse for
writing to you.

The above treatment was intro-
duced into this Home one year ago and during
that time about 300 have been treated for the
drink habit. About 20 - to be accurate 22 - have
relapsed. The good it has done is not con-
fined to those who have taken the treatment;
it has elevated the moral tone of all the mem-
bers. The vile resorts in the neighborhood of
the Home have - from a lack of trade - been
closed; the majority of the men seeing so many
of us in their midst clothed in our right minds,
once more men among men feel as hamed to be

drunk; our Chapel on Sundays at Divine Service
is full to overflowing, and witnesses what ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{now}
before witnessed, week day prayer meetings.

Thank God for those men who has proclaimed
that drunkenness is a disease and can be
cured, let his name be Reeb or Marill.

We
have much to thank for of our Governors for
this happy condition. Col. A. J. Smith of
the Kansas Branch Home, where they have
graduated 709 to Nov. 13, and to Genl Luther
Stephenson our Gov.

Many of our graduates
are now profitably employed at their former
homes and through our League we keep in close
touch to them.

Very Respectfully

430 Jas. L. Rea

2. M. 62" N. Y.

3rd Brigade

8th Div. 2nd Corps.