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Le Bouthillier de Gelly

The Grenoble.
57th St. & 7th Ave.

[May 1, 1894?]

To General O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

I acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the book you so kindly lent to me yesterday.

Yours respectfully
Isabel Grosholz Le Bouthillier.

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on advertising them the matter would soon die out or go into innocuous desuetude

Very Respy —

Chas G Treat
A.D.C.

Maj Genl O O Howard
To Capt. Robert Hunter
64. West 4th St
Cincinnati Ohio

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

May. 1. 1894.

My dear General;

When we arrived at Washington at 2 PM I immediately visited Genl Schofield told him why I was there and asked him if he anticipated any trouble. He told me - none whatever unless the present force at Washington should be unduly augmented by some of the Western & Pennsylvania organizations which contained vicious characters in its ranks. This could only be accomplished by their ability to obtain R.R. transportation to the Capital by some means which he hoped might not be accomplished. I did not suggest it to him but I strongly think that some one in authority anticipating the unspeakable trouble which will

surely arise if these masses are allowed to congregate at Washington ought to impress upon the Governors of the several States containing these organizations the importance of dispersing its contingent without delay. It is so much easier to break single sticks that it is to break a bundle of them.

There are 399 Policemen in Washington & the Chief of Police is the Colonel of a Militia which he can use as an auxiliary.

It is said he would not hesitate to call on the Federal troops on the slightest intimation that more force was necessary and he was greatly pleased when I intimated to him that you agreed with him that these organizations should in some way be deterred from massing in Washington.

There are 23 police officers on duty at the White House but the President is evidently little concerned about the matter and does not anticipate any difficulty.

When I incidentally mentioned to Genl. Schofield your anticipated trip to Cinti. he remarked that he was pleased that you were going & that he would be in at his office and attend to any emergency.

I visited Mr. Coxey's Camp and found the outfit a mild mannered soap fearing lot the majority of them are young. I saw a number of boys not older than 16 or 18. They are beggars all & if the American public would stop paying their bills by contributions to their side show & the press would let up

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To General Howard, Care Robert Hunter, No 64. West 4th St, Cin,

The only difficulty anticipated in Washington by Chief Police and Genl Schofield is the possible arrival there of some of the organizations from the West and mining districts of Pennsylvania by train if the Governors of each state containing an organization could be induced to arrest and dissolve its contingent the only possible danger impending that of an immense congregation at Washington. with its limited means of dealing with it could now be easily averted.

Treat
Aide.

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Treat Chas G

The Grand Army Mission,

396 & 398 CANAL ST., NEW YORK CITY.
UNDER THE PENSION AGENCY.

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May 1st 1894

Dear General Howard

Could you detail a Bugler to give the bugle Calls before the old Vets on Thursday night say from 9 to 11; I will pay expenses and give him a Cup of Coffee and sandwich —

I do wish you could show yourself and talk to the old boys. They will be with us all night. Do Come if possible

Yours truly
Kilian Van Rensselaer —

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Reply sent May 2/94

New York, May 1st, 1894.

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Governor's Island,

City.

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Give my love to everybody.

Affectionately yours,

O. O. Howard, Jr.

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ARMY BUILDING.
NEW YORK.
39 WHITEHALL.

May 1st 1894

Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. Army
Governor's Island

Dear General

Thanking you for your very kind letter of the 12th inst I have to request that you kindly return to me copies of testimonials entrusted to your care

Respectfully & Truly Yours

J K Mizner

110 Ross Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

May 1, 1894

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir;

Permit me, on behalf of the Committee of arrangements, to extend you a very hearty invitation to be present at the exercises on Friday P.M. when Rev. Otheustreet will speak at All Souls' Church, before the school children on "The March to the Sea"; and when we hope to have a word from several of Gen'l. Sherman's old friends, in relation to his character and services

I know you have been very kind to Brooklyn in your responses

110 Pierrepont Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jan. 11, '94

Mr. G. G. Stone,

My dear Sir

Grace is so kind as to consider I recognized, through my last visit to the House as the wife of King Co. Sun. Old Chester will start at Southern about, before the rebel Blockade is "blown to bits" and then we shall be able to see the end of our Civil War, in which the Chester of Southern

Yours for the cause

Lily G. Parker in your relation

110 Ross Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

to calls of this sort, and dare not urge this claim too strongly. But if you can make it convenient to be present and say a word or two, you will be most cordially welcome.

Yours very respectfully
John Coleman Adams

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Adams John Coleman

Reply sent May 5/94

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Sincerely yours,

Wm. Kincaid.

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Chittenden Hiram M. Lieut.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANAL,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

May 1, 1894

Nez Perce Joseph
See v Chief
Boston
Boston

Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Governors Island N.Y.H.

Dear General:-

I am making a careful study of the history of the Yellowstone National Park, and I desire to obtain a full account of your military expedition through there in 1877. Will you kindly inform me if any member of that expedition has ever written up it up in the magazines? Can you also tell me if copies of your official report of the Nez Perce campaign, or any map of the route, are still available for issue? The libraries in this city offer but meager facilities to any one looking up a subject like this, and I am compelled to seek information elsewhere.

Very Respy
Your obt svt
Hiram M. Chittenden
1st Lieut. Engrs U.S.A.

Louisville, Ky. May 1, 1871

Hon. O.O. Howard,
N. S. Army,
Bowman House N.Y.

Dear General:

I am making a search relative to the history of the Gilmartin Mechanics Fair, and I desire to obtain a full account of your military operations at Louisville in 1871. While you kindly informed me of your member of that expedition in your written ~~of~~ it not in the newspapers? Can you also tell me if copies of your official report of the Ohio Civil Engineers, or any part of the work, are still available for issue? Mr. Johnson in this city offer but meager position & may me back in not a similar date this, and I am anxious to such information about.

Respectfully
Your ever
Humble Servant

Chief Engineer
Louisville & Portland Canal

Burlington Route

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.
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P. S. Eustis Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent.
Lucius Wakeley, Ass't Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Chicago, Ill., May 2nd, 1894.

O. O. Howard,

Major-General, U. S. Army,

New York City.

Dear sir:-

I have your note of the 30th and take pleasure in handing you a pass from Chicago to Omaha and return in favor of yourself and daughter Alice and good until September 1st.

I shall be pleased to learn of the safe receipt of this pass.

Yours truly,

P. S. Eustis

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MINNESOTA
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DENVER
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have had no reply. May I ask you? I want an account of this visit as I have promised to write an article for the Legion on some of your Indian work. Can you help me?

I am my dear General

Ever most truly yours

Edwin C Mason

"RESACA DE LA PALMA"
"MONTEREY"
"CERRO GORDO"
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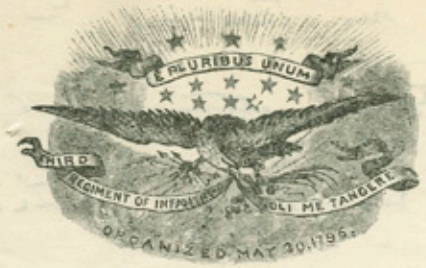

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Headquarters Third Infantry,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota,
May 2d 1894.

My dear General Howard.

I have received notice from the Adjt Gen's office that my name is in a list of three commended for Brevets for Indian service. I thank you for your part in obtaining for this honor. I expected to have seen Wilkinson's name in the list, for it seems to be his conduct, his activity and

especially his turning the Indians back in their attempt to cross the river is worthy of notice. The captain feels very badly that Kress should have been brevetted for the action on the River when he was found out. I forward to you at his request a brief statement of his extraordinary service in the Navy Yard and Barracks company, with the hope you may see your way clear to recommend him once more, for the Brevet of Lt Col. I have found Wilkinson a good officer and have had occasion to call attention more than once to the fact that whatever he does he does with his whole heart and does well. There will be another opportunity for Wilkinson to earn a brevet in Indian service. So if you can help him to one now I hope you will do so. I think his conduct generally and especially the affair on the River is worthy of recognition.

Some time ago I wrote to Lieut Treat one of your A D Cs and asked him to let me know if you had an occasion for your visit to old "Cochise". I

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July 13th . - Wilkinson permitted on request - takes gattling gun and detachment to harass Indians, at that time in the act of crossing Clearwater-, he reaches it's banks just as they have completed crossing - places gatling in position - himself working it, driving the Indians from behind the rocks and from a skirt of timber - thus preventing them from firing any length of time into a troop of Cavalry which had dismounted under their fire and which came up over the bank dismounted under fire of the Indians, some considerable time after Wilkinson had had his gatling gun in rapid action . The captain of this troop came up shortly after to Genl. Howard, who had by this time arrived and who then stood near where the gatling gun had been placed, submitting th the General the question of having dismounted his troop-, whereupon Genl. Howard said to him most emphatically in words to this effect " Do you dare to ask me a soldier, what I think of dismounting troops under fire in the presence of the enemy?" " You could have done nothing - sir - that could have given greater encouragement to these Indians!" This is spoken of at some length to show that the Indians had gained a shelter behind some rocks and in a skirt of timber from which they were firing with effect , and from which they were driven by this gatling gun.

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At about noon this day two citizen couriers arrive at Fort Harney after most rapid riding with urgent appeal from Bernard for reinforcements- he having fought the Indians. There being no mounted troops at Fort Harney, Wilkinson strives to obtain citizen scouts in order to locate Genl. Howard - now all important - and who was then on the move. They refuse to take the risks, although there were many camped with their families , and a large herd of horses inside the Fort.

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2 Howards tent

at II p.m. Reports fact s - receives orders for comm -anding officer at Fort Harney, and is back at Fort Harney - and has delivered his orders at 5.30 the next morning, the 23d., a ride of 90 miles in one night mainly over mountain trails , with but one partial night of rest since leaving GenL/ Howard at Reinhardt's the morning of the 20th , riding with utmost haste, in constantly expected peril, and of necessity, unceasing vigilance.

June 26th. - Wilkinson turned back in Harney valley by GenL. Howard about twenty miles from Fort Hearney, with letter of instruction to General Wheaton Fort Walla-Walla, Wash. - using GenL. Howard's own words, " - - reach GenL. Wheaton in quickest possible time." No government transportation at Fort Harney - the quartermaster there obliged to hire a citizen - citizen so much intimidated that a hundred dollars was paid to take Wilkinson to Canon City - 80 miles.

Wilkinson leaves Fort Harney at II p.m. and is at Canon City, next morning the 27th., - without the loss of a moment secures relay for Baker City, and is at that point in the afternoon and with relays reaches GenL. Wheaton at Fort Walla- Walla Wash., via Ground Valley and the Umatilla reservation before noon of the next day-, twice crossing a mountain range-, Total distance travelled 370 miles without a moments rest or delay - relays made ready while meals are had - in less than 48 hours.

Prompt assistance in accordance with GenL. Howards orders , by GenL Wheaton, enables Wilkinson to equip Steamer at Wallula, 10 soldiers from Fort Walla-Walla, and 20 citizens hired constitute Wilkinson's command; he protects pilot house, with bales of wool, barricades lower deck with sacks of flour, and places gatling gun on upper deck - forward. Learning from Indian interpreted - Pambrun - at Wallula, about 10. o'clock at night that a band of Columbia river Indians had possessed themselves of an unusually large number of dugouts, with evident intention of assistance to the hostiles, Wilkinson takes steamer to sheltered point below their camp, which wa about 6 miles above Wallula , and with interpreter Pambrun creeps into treir camp entirely suprising them , and after considerable parley secures their dugouts, and canoes, giving these Indians GenL Howards receipt therefor until such time as the hostiles are captured or driven from the country - Wilkinson take dugouts and canoes in tow to Wallula.

Next morning Wilkinson steams down the Columbia and surprises Indians at their favorite crossing - he finds them swiming a large herd of ponies, they themselves in canoes - he directs his pilot to circle steamer slowly when well in among Indians Wilkinson using gatling gun himself, and directing the fire of his men-, Umatilla Indians reported 11 of their number killed, Wilkinson found two of their dead on small island skirmished over-, quite a large number of ponies killed in the river ; Wilkinson gathered and burned their large camping outfit and supplies, and when everything was cleaned up proceeded to Umatilla landing where he arrived in the early evening, telegraphing the simple fact at Dept. Hearquarters at Fort Vancouver, that Indians had been stopped from crossing Columbia river, and turned back on the Oregon side.

Headquarters Third Infantry.
Fort Snelling, Minn.

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the 21st Infantry, 2 Gatlings and 2 Howitzers, left Fort Walla-Walla, March
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Galesburg 5/2 — May 2 [1894]

My dear Gen. Howard.

I enclose "Pass" as requested. The writer, Geo. Harris, First Vice-Prest., C. B. & Q., formerly lived in Omaha.

I hope this will ensure your coming and spending

Sunday - The G.A. by 2
want to meet you
Monday eve'g.
Then if you wish you
you can leave at
10.30 P.M., arriving
Omaha at 9.50, Tues-
day A.M. Sunday
3d, is a Y.M.C.A. 50th
anniversary all over
the country. and
we are to keep it

C.A.B. 2 or 3 union-
you class meetings. at
which we hope
ish you will speak.
at you will write
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ues- arrange for you to
ay. meet the Knox college
50th students - 5-600 -
over with much love.
d as ever. Most resp^ly.
p i A. H. Sherrill. over

We are sorry Mrs.
Howard cannot
come. but shall
welcome whomso-
ever you bring.

X

Chicago, May 1st, 1894.

Mr. F. C. Rice,

Superintendent,

Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of April 30th, in regard to Rev. Mr. Sherril's request for transportation for General O. O. Howard and family, from Galesburg to Omaha.

I shall be glad to have the request complied with, and shall be pleased to have you furnish transportation as desired.

I am very glad to hear from Mr. Sherril, and wish you would give him my kindest regards.

Yours truly,

Geo. Harris

Galesburg seems to be a favorite place for my old Pastors. They are all right and I wish they could truthfully say as much for me

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Yours Truly,

[illegible]

Please send me a receipt for my ticket. They are all right and thank you very kindly for remembering me

[illegible]

FOR GOD, & HOME, & NATIVE LAND.

NEW JERSEY

Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

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Newark, N. J. May 2nd 1874

O. O. Howard –

Dear Sir.

I have been invited to visit Conn. to help work up an interest in the "Morell-Liquor-Cure" & before doing so – am desirous of learning all I can concerning this remedy – or treatment. That it is a good thing – I am confident, but need to be more fully equipped with data relating to it – so I write to ask – the privilege of an interview with you in N. Y. or at Governors Island – which ever will be most convenient to yourself – that I may have your testimony in regard to the cure. I have so often heard my sister, Mrs. Capt. Hughy speak of you – that I do not feel as tho' I were addressing a stranger – but a friend – & indeed the interest of humanity should ~~indeed~~ make the whole World kin. Very sincerely

Mrs. J. T. Ellis – Cor. Secy
W. C. T. U. of N. J.

~~Mr~~ Dear Sir: At the request of Dr S. K. Funk I wish to call upon you and talk over some Prohibition Park matters. When will it be most convenient? I cannot come Saturday.

Please address me c/o Funk & Wagnalls - City, & oblige - Yours

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Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor.

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May 2d. 1894.

My Dear General Howard -

Mr Treat's good letter of April 28th was duly received, giving Mrs Lexton and me the gratifying information that our lecture is entered on your book for May 11th - and that the subject will be "Grant at Chattanooga."

The Hall has been secured - and the lecture advertised to begin at 8 o'clock - The Hall is called "The Athenaeum"

and is at Bay Ridge -
To reach there, you can take the 39th St. Ferry, at foot of Whitehall St - then the trolley, changing at 65th St on Third Avenue - and getting out at Bay Ridge Avenue - and go to the right - That is the best way - but if the 39th St boat, (which runs only every half hour) has gone, one should take the Hamilton Ferry then the Hamilton Avenue Cars - changing at 65th St to a 3d Avenue Car and getting out, as before, at Bay Ridge Avenue -

And now for myself and Mrs Langdon and on behalf of our little Church I return my most hearty thanks for your generous kindness in giving us the benefit of your time, talents reputation and energy - for the object we have so much at heart -

With great respect I am -

Very faithfully -
Yours -
Lorin L. Langdon
Colonel N. G. S. -

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Everybody out here likes you, even saloon keepers would come out to hear you. General, the first time I heard you speak, was in Portland at a Sunday School meeting, the first Sunday after the arm came off. That empty sleeve made an impression on me at that time.

In the great care upon you, don't forget us General. Send us a paper to read. The Lord bless you.

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Alderman, Gray & Company,
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Dear General.

Sunday last I met a French Gentleman - Emile Lutz - who is here to examine the Astoria R.R. proposition. I had him in the Pilot house of the "Undine" for several hours and I feel pretty sure that I strengthened his ~~at~~ moderately favorable opinion of Astoria into one of decided affirmation. He was very prominent in the Panama scheme. So I was informed by those who knew him. But to me he expressed himself as ~~favor~~ if he thought the Nicaragua route much the better. And asked me for some documents which I had pertaining to Construction Co. It struck me that it would be a good thing for you to meet him. And if by chance the Panama business

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should be renewed. A knowledge of your coal interests might be of mutual profit to both you & line. The Surline will come out in a day or two and I am expected to take command of her but my wages are set ~~at~~ lower than on the boats doing same work - On account of slack business. I do not like this as I have ever held and run that I was more valuable to my company - than men in similar position on this river - besides being ~~of~~ at least equally skillful - This cut in wages discourages me, so that I lose interest in the business. I shall look for other employment. It might be possible that a hint delicately & judiciously dropped to Mr Emile Lutz might result in something. I shall work for a month at the reduced wages or until I find something

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better. I had decided to borrow the money to pay your interest and taxes. and had almost completed negotiations for it. but found that I would have to pay not less than $100 for $500 one year. - If you do not need the interest money at once. I will pay compound interest and will be able in about three months to pay up the arrears. including the $25 - DeWitt & Co. default.

I neglected to give you Mr. Lutz New York address. It is "Lotus Club." he will be in New York about as soon as this reaches you. I dont know length of his stay there.

I hope the other members of your family are prospering better than I am. with sincere respect & regards

Truly yours

James T. Gray

Genl. O. O. Howard.
Governors Island.

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L. G. ESTES, President. ALEXANDER GARDEN, Secretary.

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Farmers and Mechanics Fire Insurance Co.

OF

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Alexandria, Va., May 8th 1894.

Dictated by: L.G.E.

(PRIVATE.)

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My dear General:-

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