

"And there is no discharge
in that war"

This is merely a greeting
as we pass on life's highway,
& calls for no notice
I sometimes think we
should devote all our en-
ergies to the helping of those
who come to us - and even
then, how little we can do.
But "to every man
his work"

Very respectfully
Mary A. Parker

Reading this over, it might seem
like boasting. No - but it is
the experience - and the younger
people find it all as far off as the
Revolution. They don't know

For file

June 1895.

Dear Lu - I was but for
a moment, but I was glad
to have met you - at the
Bible House - just after
the Home Missionary meeting.
I think it was our beloved
Brother Paul who spoke of
the advantage of meeting "face
to face" even if one had
not time to exchange many
words, or to "fill" it, as he
I think / expressed it, "with
your company."

My associations with the
war are many and strong.

I staid in New York, the
me, until things
were organized, and worked
busily at supplies - We had
boys, students in the same,
some in liberty prison - and
In some seasons I was per-
mitted constant communication
& allowed to send them supplies.

I had two brothers
in command of regiments -
& some other friends in the
service. One of my Cousins
went down to Washington
& he bought the land and
built the first Colored school,
- of wood, which there is now
replaced by one of bricks.

All these things burn into my
soul - even if we do not
suffer physically, and give
me a physical interest which
no record or history can
at all bestow.

I had a full set of
the "National Era" - and
read "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
in chapters - knowing Mrs.
Stowe physically -

The volumes of the
Era are now in the
Oblivion of the Library -
They had not saved them

now we have another
warfare - and perhaps
a more difficult one

was in to see me last evening - I find
him very agreeable gentleman and
as he is a nephew of mine will see
him often -

Mrs. Mason joins me
in kindest regards to her Howard
and the children big and little of
your household -

God bless you my dear General

Am your attached friend

Edwin C. Mason

GEN. EDWIN C. MASON,
U. S. ARMY.

554 Holly Ave.,

Saint Paul, Minn.,

June 4 1895

My dear General -

Now can I

sufficiently thank you for your
beautiful letter just received.
It warms my heart to think
of you - Esteem & friend or cordially
I wish I felt worthy of it.

Yes I am a free man with
more freedom just now than I
knew what to do with - we are
in our new home - a pleasant home

It is. I have so earnestly asked God
blessing to be upon it. I feel certain
it will rest upon the family
in all they do. I take great
pleasure in thinking we shall
have you for an honored guest
this winter, - you I believe - you
are to visit W. Paul on your
lecture tour - are you not right
in this? - I don't know whether
we will be able to go East
this fall or not. Mrs. Mason
and I had planned a trip to
New England - but may not be
able to carry it out. If we
do go, we will be so glad to
make you a call and see you

in your summer home with your
family around you and Captain Lang
near at hand. - I don't know
yet just how I shall occupy my
time. I should like some military work
to do. But there is little prospect of
that. I shall find much church work
I can do, for in a large church like
the House of Hope there is work for any
one having leisure and inclination.

I am glad to find the members of
my family so happy over the change
in their life. Mrs. Mason and the
children are fond of the W. Paul people
and they have reason to be, for we
have friends at every turn. Our
new Dept. Communion Queen Norwalk

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Trusting, however, you will desire to retain your stock and
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Very truly yours,

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Mr H. S. Howard
#136 College St
Burlington Vt

Dear Sir,

Your kind favor of the 18th inst
came to hand this morning by the way
of Montpelier. Please accept our thanks
for your prompt attention to the matter,
and allow me to say that I regret very
much Genl Howard's inability to be
present at the Convention. Our S. M. C. A.
is planning for new and enlarged quarters
and we should like very much to secure your
Foster as speaker at our first Sunday Service
in the new quarters, provided the scheme carries.
And as soon as we ascertain, we will make
a definite application.

Very truly yours,

G. F. North
Mgr



[Faint, mirrored handwriting is visible across the page, likely bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is mostly illegible due to fading and the quality of the paper.]

James as the Bloodhound with which I
was all out to Peikes after I joined it
in the last years of the war & I have
bin an inmate off for the last 5 or 6 years
of the Bottom Home Southville Nappa Co
I have got papers to go to the Santa Monica
Home Home but I am prettily ambitious
to make my own living as long as possible
can I will now explain what I want at Home
Island I want a place in the Ordnance Dept
I am a handy man about a Residence I
understand rough Captains work & Garding
work of the Land was carried out which you
know was paid to give all old soldiers the
preference on government work where he can prove
that he could do it equally as well I would have
a team to drive one pair of horses on more
I lead which a man is now driving who
has no claim on Uncle Sam whatever Please return
all the papers I send with this letter I hope this letter
will find you enjoying good health Making to
receive a favorable reply in due time I will close
From James Kendrick Newton to Genl O O Howard
My Address is 521-13 St Oakland

over

Sadics Cooperative Bldg
Society No 521-13 St

Oakland

June 24-95

Genl O O Howard -

Dear Sir

I received your kind reply to
my first letter in due time I might have known
it has bin so long that you have entirely forgotten me
you did not even have any right name I enlisted
July 64 for one Year in the 100 Reg of Infantry N.Y. I was
in active service as a Private in the front ranks just 11
Months & 13 days untill the close of the war I came
to this State in 65 I was all through the Banock Indian
Campaign as Banner or Dispatch Banner But I was
not an Enlisted Man in the Banock Campaign
I will enclose the letters of Recommendation you gave
me with other letter ones to show that I have
always lived up to or tried to do always what is
right by my fellow Man in fact there is no
Place that I have ever lived but what I
can give the best of References X all of the

Leading men of Lincoln Post have read
those letters of References which you gave me
a good many prominent men of San Francisco
& Oakland have also read them I value your letters
more than their weight in gold it is my request
that you return all those letters to me I wish to
keep them away in some safe & keep them as long
as I live & you can rest assured that I will never
disgrace those letters of Recommendation if you have
any Doubt write to the Commander of Lincoln Post
about me all these letters of References have
help me a little about getting Subsidy work
but I have always been Unfortunate I have never
had the good Luck to get any one of the Positions
that you or others Recommended me for & as those
letters you gave me are nearly worn out I wish
you would please to give me another set printed
to whom it may Concern containing a little of
both the old letters & now there is but one
way that a man can get Employment at Mare
Island & that is through the Board of Employ-
ment & as I would not work in the
Construction Dept & the only chance for
me is from Washington through the

Secretary of the Navy I would most
Respectfully suggest that you write to some Friend
of yours in Washington & try to get them to use
their Influence with the Secretary whose name
I believe is Herbert to send an Order to the Com-
mandant of Mare Island or Direct it to me
to take to him to give me Government Em-
ployment as long as I prove faithful to my
Duty & no longer you wrote in your reply
that I see Officers who are near by I have some
Personal Friends among the Officers on Mare Island
where I have work in a Private Place I am well
known there But according to the Military
Regulations the Commandant could not give
his own Brother Employment on Mare Island
Except through the Board of Employment or through
Orders from the Secretary of War & as my name
is now on the Books in the Construction
Dept the rule or Law is one I am must follow
before I could register again Except through orders
from Washington I was 48 years of age the
17 of this Month I am one of the Youngest
Soldiers that has been held active service
my reg was known in the army of the

W. A. Brewer Jr. Post.

C. S. French, 2^d V. P. & Supt.

Wm. H. Hartman, V. P. & Secy.

The Washington Life Ins. Co. of New York.

CHARLES L. FAY,
GENERAL AGENT,
WASHINGTON BUILDING.

PORTLAND, Oregon, 27th June 1895

Genl O. Howard
Burlington
Vt

Dear Sir & Comrade -

You may recall that our new church is to be dedicated on the second Sunday in July viz the 14th ^{proximo} - Dr. Gunnarson will be here, and we look forward to a good time -

Our Pastor Dr Geo R Wallace is very anxious that we should on that day secure quite an amount to reduce our debt - which is now oppressive -

Mr Frank M Warren & 7 Eggers have made the following liberal offer - viz -
We expect that \$5,000. or more is raised in Cash on day of dedication - they will for the next three years pay the interest on \$10,000 - of the Mortgage now on the new property - and beside this will not charge interest on the \$13,000 - they advanced to finish the new church for such part of the next three years as we are obliged to pay interest on the \$25,000 - Mortgage on the old property - You can see the encouragement this offer presents as well as the pressure of our burden of debt which demands relief - The Trustees have called in the aid of 50 members of the Church - to address personally or by letter members and friends urging that they come to our help at that time -
Will you kindly consider that I have said the right word to present this to you as an opportunity to help on the Lord's work - and for one with your gift and ability - I am truly - C L Fay

For File

O. I. P. H.

CHARLES J. FAY,
GENERAL AGENT,
WASHINGTON BUILDING.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

275 Pawtucket St.,

S Lowell June 28th 1895

General O. O. Howard, -

Dear Sir,

Enclosed
please find my check for
One Hundred dollars (\$100.)
for the purpose designated
in your address on Sunday
last, in Kirk St. church. -

"I am not ashamed of
the gospel of Christ, for it is
the power of God unto
salvation to every one ~~that~~
believeth." - but I do ~~not~~

know "how they shall believe in him of whom they have not heard, nor how they shall hear without a preacher;" - therefore please receive this little token of interest in the mission work in memory and in the name of my beloved father.

Captain Jonathan Spalding,
who was born in Chelmsford

Province of Massachusetts Bay

June 12th 1775 and died
April 17th 1864. —

Standing ever on the side of
justice, Mercy, Love and truth,
the perfect union of gentleness
and firmness, one sentence
of the prayer offered by our

father, is still in my memory, it was this - "we thank
thee for his long and peaceful life of purity and quiet-
ness which has so long been a benediction in the
community - and in his family, and now that they can
no longer minister to his wants, may they devote themselves
to some sphere of Christian usefulness." — My gratification
in hearing you on the Sabbath you spent in Lowell,
made me almost - joy with the disciples in the words,
"let us make here three tabernacles" - and "abide with us."
Most sincerely do we trust that the youth among
us will forever have occasion to remember the day
with joy as the one when first they received the
meaning and blessing of unconditional surrender,
Safely and very respectfully -
Jesse S. Spalding.

Omaha June 28th 75
Young Women's Christian Association
Rooms - Bee Building.

Maj. General Howard.

Dear Sir.

Since being
in this city, I have learned
that you are well known and
respected here, as elsewhere -

I am engaged, in Christian
work in Omaha and a kind
word from you would go
far. You may not readily
recall my name, but may
remember calling upon me, at
the house of Capt. Boul. First
Street - San Francisco. Cal.

Trusting that you are well, and
will find it convenient to send
me a line soon. I remain
yours Respectfully

Louisa Annie Cuyard.

In file
H. H.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

FORD & COMPANY,
Proprietors.

New York, June 29th 189

June 29, 189[5]

Dear Genl.

In my absence some
gentleman called to see me with
a letter from you. He left no
card. Letter or word. Was it
important. Please write me
at 565 Union St - Springfield
Mass. I learned in N.Y.
that Major Osborn had
committed suicide some
months or longer ago.

Very truly

F. W. Galbraith

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for file

O.O.K.