

He has got a little
discouraged from
overwork with Regals
Exam & lack of money.
I have no money but
can help by boarding
at his mother's, a
lonely place -

In haste

H. S. Howard

I think John & mother
will be up home, soon
after Apr. 1.

³
~~6~~ New York

Mar 22, 1898.

Dear Miss Ellen

I have sent Mr. Allen's
letter to Father, requesting
him to write Captain
Howard, to look up
Kern's papers, in the
Trunk box, or some maybe
on the shelves, either in
wardrobe or in back room

The plates and cut
(of quilt sitting) ought to
be in wardrobe or in

shelf in back room

I don't remember
sending them to
New York - If you can't
find them, write &
ask Maj. Paul

I wouldn't advise
you to come to New
York unless a salary
was offered

You will have to
pay board & work
harder to compete

with diagraphs
having come here

I am rushed
getting ready for
my old Latin Exam
on Friday next -

I am going to
move, on Saturday
to 141 W. 74th St. &

live with a classmate
to help him through
his last two months

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vermont

Enterprise Oregon
March 22/1878

Dear Genl

I wrote you a few lines to Care of War Department
I suppose you did not get it. My company 8th Ind
Cavalry served as Escort to Gen. W. S. Rosecrans
from Aug 1861 to April 1862 From April 1862 to July
1862 to Gen Fremont From Fremont to Gen. Franz Sigel
to April 1863 to Gen Howard. I was orderly in the
Telegraph Office at Brooks Station Va when you
took Command of the 11th Corps the first time I remember
of seeing was one Sunday morning I rode up to
your head quarters. I saw you with a testament
or bible under your left arm going around to
the tents of the officers of your staff calling them
out for worship. I also saw Gen. Scurry ride up one
Sunday morning and he says what is this a meeting
I thought we was invited up here to drink some
beer. I also remember your wife and sister used
to sing at your head quarters meetings. I also remember
my Capt. A. Sherra came up to your head quarters with
a little squad of the Escort you asked him where the
rest of the detachment was. and he replied that
they had been out on duty. If you had looked
in Camp you would have seen them either
a sleep or playing Cards. My first captain was
a Veteran of the Mexican war. Robert R. Stewart

afterwards
Capt of 11th Ind Cavalry

If Capt Stewart had recived an order to come out
 Sunday or any other day every man able to walk
 would have come out. I have known Capt Stewart
 to have men bucked and gaged for not being
 present when Water or feed Call was sounded
 I was under Capt Stewart for six months. Although
 a profane man he never give me a Cross word
 or refused me a request. I never had any trouble
 with any of my other officers more than I would not do
 dismounted duty when my horse gave out and Capt
 Sherra had two horses. I knew belonged to the company
 which his two servants rode. one a Colored man
 the other I am ashamed to say belonged to my Co
 I volunteered to report to the Telegraph operation at
 Brooks Station Va. Some of the pets of Capt Sherra
 told him I had an easy time at Brooks Station doing
 on the operation. While they was doing my duty although
 I was detached by Col Maynberg. Capt Sherra sent
 an order by one of my Company to return to the Co I gave
 the order to Gregg the operation he wanted me to stay and
 he telegraphed to Gen William. Aft of the Army of
 the Potomac. Brooks Station was in Gen Slocum 12th
 Corps I belonged to the 11th Gen William. Said I would
 have to go back to the 11th Corps. My horse was condemned
 Sherra gave me another not much better. I was ordered
 to report to you the afternoon of the Council of war
 held on a porch at a farm house. Gen Hooker
 Slocum Stoneman and Gen C. C. Howard

3^d P

I saw Gen Hooker draw a quart bottle of Snake
Medicine Gen Howard and Gen Slocum did not
drink. It was raining the roads very muddy my horse
could not keep up with you. You told me that you
had to cross two Corps that evening. If I could not
keep up to take my time I was there while they were
laying the pontoon bridge at Kelleys Ford
do you remember the first or second day at
Chancellorsville one afternoon the rebels had a
battery in your front Col A S Mendenhall ordered
Lieut Carr with twenty men to go and see if that
was a rebel battery we were formed in line on the
plank road you rode up and asked Lieut Carr what
he was doing there Lieut said Col A wanted us to see
if that was a rebel battery. You ordered us back out
of sight. I thank you Gen for that order or I dont
think if we had went out we would not of come
back. Do you remember the Evening the 11th Corps fell
back I was on a detail to go to Gen Barlow or times
we met you coming out of the woods. You says we
have captured most a thousand prisoners go on
and report to Gen Barlow. I was sent out on the
road I think that Jackson took to the rear of the
11th I rode out and did not see any troops came back to
where I left the detachment they were gone I was holding a
council with self. I heard a terrible racket of artillery
and musketry. I dont think you had more than got to your
head quarters. When Sergeant William Prescott and private

John Turner of my Co. Came up very much excited
and Sergt Prescott said his horse was give out and wanted
to know if I would not go to Genl Birney and tell
him that the 11th Corps was Flanked and falling back
in disorder To tell Genl Birney to fall back as quick
as he could by order of Genl Howard. I had never
been in there but rode out a trail so narrow that I had
to part the bushes. I Came out on a road fenced on
the left our men I suppose Barlow's laying down
behind the fence the rebels in the woods to my right
they fired several shots at me I thought one shot cut
my Chin whiskers. I threw my self on the left of my horse
and gave him the spurs. Came out on open ground
saw several mounted men on a hill I rode up and
found Gen Birney. gave him the verbal order his
face turned pale but not of fear. He told me to try
and get to Genl Hooker. But not to say anything to
the men he gave orders to his aides to order the advance
back. I started in the direction Birney gave me to
Hooker. When I met a field officer with blood running
down his face. he halted me and asked me where I
was going I told him Hooker. he said I would see
Hades before I would see Hooker. he told me to wait
with him as he was going to make a stand. I waited
till nearly dark and struck out and found Genl
Dickles a foot massing up straglers he told me I
could not get to Hooker to stay with him Dickles
was in an open field and it was a bright moon light night

P 6th

I guided the 11th Corps from Emmitsburg to Gettysburg
I think I carried the first written dispatch
from your head quarters from Gettysburg to
some Genl in Command of the advance division
of the 1st Corps. I rode out on a pike beyond Gettysburg
when a shell bursted in front of me threw up
gravel my horse wheeled around and started
back the another one struck between me and
Gettysburg and my horse turned again I put
spurs and reached the Gen in Command of the advance
I think he was near the Seminary anyhow there
was several brick houses the Gen was in bad
hurry he complained that he could not tell where
his aides were I knew it was raining coming
back I left the pike to the right and got in a
swamp disabled my horse and walked back
to your head qrs. All the Escort was out on duty
Except Lieut H. L. Miller of Co D Col Kummer
told me to go back to the wagon train and get
another horse. he said the wagons was at Union
Mills. but I found them at Westminister Pa
27 miles I led my horse on three legs the next
morning the 2nd of July I took a wagon horse with
a sore neck the same horse I turned in at your
head quarters at Lookout Valley Oct 1863. I was
just behind the Ammunition Train on the Baltimore
Pike July 2nd in the evening. I done duty with Co D
till we marched through Thorough Gap & a

P 7th

S.S.

Please excuse
mistakes as
I am a poor
scholar and
had my nose
thumb-brother
in a shop in
Richmond
about the time
I met you at
your Aunt's
I am missing
such wife and
watching a
two year old
Babe
Yours
J. S. Maxwell
Enterprise
Wallace
Co
Oregon

in July Your private Orderly John Long of Co D
was captured by Mosby's Guerrillas and paroled
he came back to the Co his brother Thomas Long a
Anty Sergt-acting Orderly Sergt gave another horse
and equipments and ordered him to report
to your head quarters. He was afraid the rebels
would shoot him if they caught him. I volunteered
and took his place at your head quarters and I have
never regretted that I did at Battle's Station at
your headquarters a officer came by drunk could not
sit up Maj Charles Howard said Maxwell tell
the Gen to come here. You did. You then said you
had never tasted intoxicating liquors but had
the tooth ache and put some alcohol in the tooth
I remember I rode with you and Gen Garfield
from Bridgeport Alabama to Stevenson I also
rode with you Gen Grant Gen Rawlin. Col Fox for
the Indian and Engineer there was just seven of the
party. from Bridgeport to Jasper Tenn 12 miles
I was with you the night you called on Gen Granger
I was with you on the march to Lookout Valley
when we overtook Gen Stein. whr you asked him
how he was getting very well Sherman at. I hear
there is a Regiment of Cavalry in the Gap it is a
pity that we aint got a Regiment of Cavalry
to send a head. You replied we have Cavalry
we had Sergt Peely of Co K 1st Ind private Mason
two scouts and private Maxwell of Co D

Page 8th

Genl

I am so sorry
you will thin
I am so sorry
a good deal of
cheek to write
an ex Genl
the U S
retired
Genl I have
served severe
Major Genl
But had more
respect for
than any other
because you
was a temper
man and
Christian
I was sorry
to hear of
W. S. Rosecrans
death if you
will I would
to have a few
line from
you yours
J. B. Maxwell

I had your field glass and tablet - you ordered
us to go ahead and when we got through the Gap
to come back and report to Gen. Steinwehr. I started
to take off your glass. I was facing ^{you} you said you
go to Maxwell. We went through and captured two
of the 9th Va Cavalry. Before we left Bridgeport a Capt
gave us orderley. a wall tent we took it to Lookout
Valley. When one of your aides took it from us then
I asked Col. Asmussen to send us back to the Squadron
at Glymont Landing Charles. Co. Maryland. Col. A
thought he would give me a bluff. he said we would have to
turn in our horses. That was what I wanted. The old wagon
horse I had was the hardest to ride. I ever rode. well I told
him. The Secretary of War had said all detachments out-
of their Corps must return to their Company's. The Col. said
we had been with him so long he hated to see us go. he
said we should go in style he ordered an Ambulance to
take us to Kelley Landing and a request signed by you
for a five days Furlough from Indianapolis to
Jesse Hoate Ind. we got to Bridgeport they could not let us
on the regular train as our pass was not signed by Gen. Thomas
Sergeant Pealey of Co K was a German and did not know what to do
I went in the telegraph office found a friend John. Greig the
operator of Brooks Station Va he was glad to see me and I
told him our trouble he telegraphed to Gen. Thomas. But
before he got an answer there was a hospital train back
and I told the boys we would play nurse and look after
Cans and got to Nashville Gen. Granger signed our pass

While I was with Genl Sickles. The rebels had some half
 Moon forts front of Sickles. While I was then the 3^d
 Corps of a brigade of it made a charge. and a Captain
 of the 4th Maine Infantry came back and said that
 he went into that charge ^{with 64 men} came back with him self
 and Eight men. That they were all either killed or ^{wounded}
 the next morning I got through to your head qrs
 I think we crossed back at H S Ford and
 went back to our old Camp near Brooks Station
 It was raining and muddy I had lost about three
 nights sleep I rode a head of the Co and went to
 the telegraph office at Brooks Station. asked John Gregg
 operator if he did not want me back he said he did
 I asked him if he had a dispatch for Gen Howard
 he said he did I took it to your head quarters with
 a request to have me detailed to the telegraph office
 Col Meyersburg ^{led} me to tell Capt Shorne to have
 me detached. I held my position until we started
 on the Gettysburg Campaign and done duty with the
 Company I carried the reports of the 11th Corps to Genl
 Meade's H^q the morning he took command of the
 Army of the Potomac. Agt Williams told to wait
 for return dispatches for the 11th Corps. I layed down
 under the fly next to Genl Meade's tent. I heard
 Genl Meade say to Gen Hooker that he expected the
 battle would take place about Leeslie Pa that the
 Gen Meade expected the Militia I think under Genl
 Lew Wallace would Engage the Enemy first

NO ANSWER

Oct.

111 EAST 40TH STREET.

Read and
Return
O.O.H

My Dear General.

In reply to your kind
inquiry about my mother, I
try to say that she is still
at the old home in Brooklyn
and has been quite well
through the winter.

I received your note in-

3 4 5 6 7 8
Concerning Mr. Hartough and
his has been showing me
with police, but I have not
yet made up my mind.

With best wishes for
your own good health, I
am yours truly

W. W. Loomis.

EEF
Mar 22nd 1898

File

Washington DC
March 22/98

My dear General

Acting on your suggestion I addressed a mild remonstrance to the Rev Josiah Strong DD avoiding any offensive expression and directing attention to my estimate of the Christian character of the women department clerk as expressed in the Independent of March 17th. Of course I did not mention your name.

\$12 received

Yours very gratefully
G C Kinsman

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JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

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The Buckingham, City.

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will let us know the exact date as soon
as possible. The Geneva, Neb. man cannot
let us know how much time he shall want until
the 1st of April.

The printer asked \$5. for 500 of
the photo cards and as soon as they are
ready will send you a copy. Have heard noth-
ing about the circulars from Miss Ellis.

Yours Very Truly.

J.B. Pond.

*about one dozen circulars were received
want more when they come*

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Secretary, Committee of the Citizens of New York,

On celebration of Charter Day.

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Your obedient servant,

Olin O. Howard

Major General, U. S. Army, (Retired)

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Yours obediently,

Oliver O. Howard

Major General, U. S. Army (Retired)

File
Hushkroten Pa
March 22nd
1893

My dear Genl. Howard
You can never
know how much
I appreciate your
kindness. And if
Congress will act-
justly I will surely
get my mission.
I forwarded your
letter written to the
Chairman of the

Committed to
G. W. Roy - to my
Master of Campers.
J. P. Dranger - who
I hope will soon
introduce my bill.
Again thanking
you - I am very
sincerely yours -

John C. Howard

U. S. Howard
Major General U. S. A.
Cate-Commander
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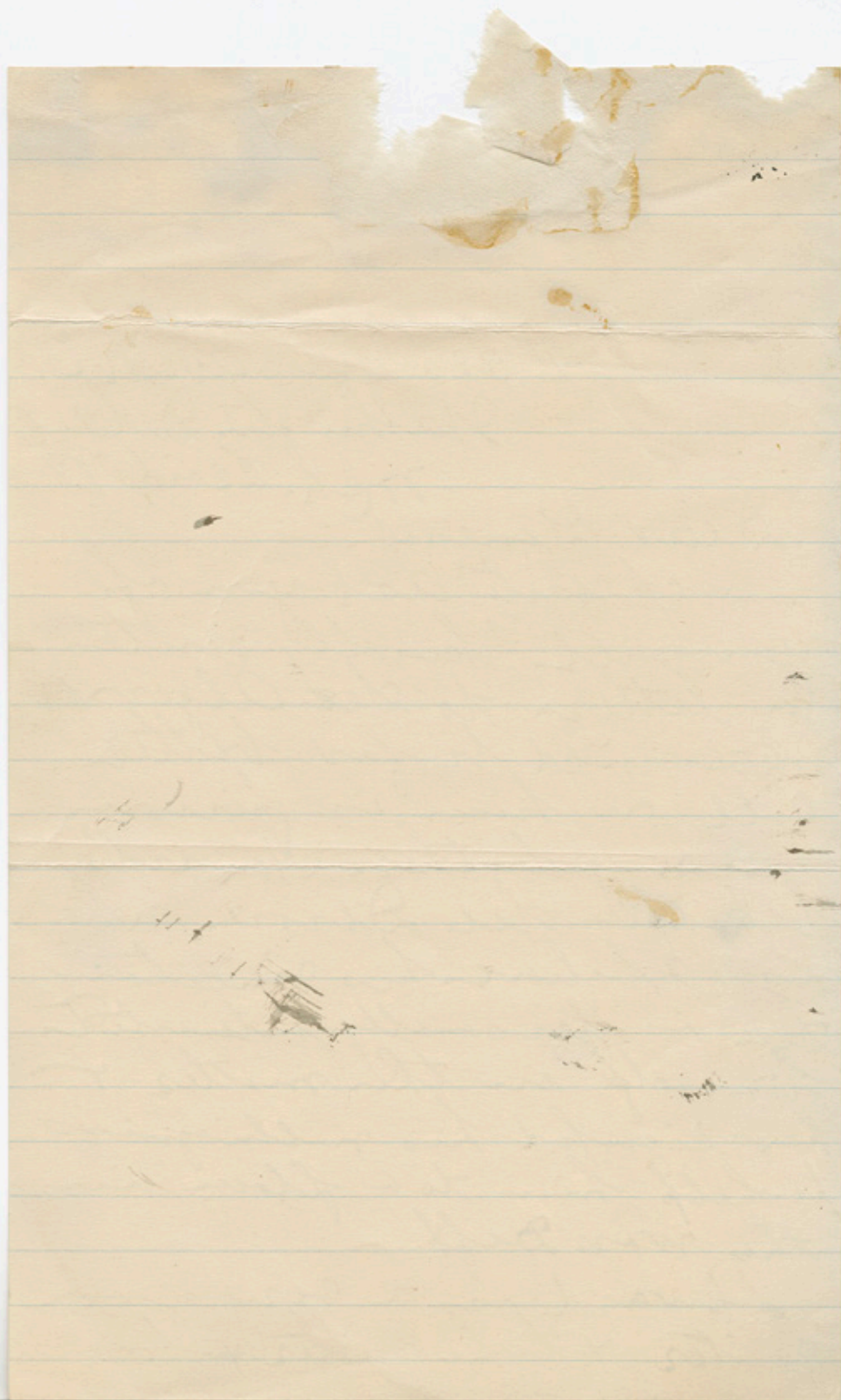
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President, U.B.B.A.

326, Mass. Ave. N.E.
Washington D. C.
Mch. 22nd, '97

Dear General:-

I write^x ask you if
you will^{to} kindly write
a letter to Sec. Alger or
what would be far better
call on him in person
in my brother Howard's
behalf - Sec. Drown, who
is I believe his military
Sec is personally interested
himself in the matter &
has signified his willingness
to help him to a place in
the War Dept.

Howard is a very good
writer, & type writer & book



keeper, no bad habits - 20 yrs.
of age etc.

The girls have helped him
thru' a business course
in college, by the hardest
& you know Papa is in
the worst kind of circum-
stances so I implore you
to help us.

Let me hear from you
please

Respectfully,

Helle G. Dagell
Daughter of Mrs. Dagell
of Ohio.

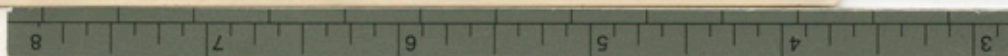
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The Executive and
has met their ap-
proval and encour-
agement.

Will you dine you
dine with me on
Friday of this week
to meet Mrs. McLeish
Prinson, Swayne,
Merritt and others
to further the final
organization as the
days seem to be
numbered in which
we can make this
work of service to
the country.

I shall count
on you on your
interest and co-

file
Dinner
Friday

an 23998

My dear General.

Since I had the
pleasure of seeing you
on movement for the
National Volunteer
Reserve has taken
a leap as you will
see by the enclosed
~~extracts~~ from
letters received from
prominent officers
and Governors.

The plan has
also been laid be-
fore both War and
Navy Dept and 2

operation as you were the
very first to give the matter
approval and endorsement.
Send me a line at the
above address at your earliest
convenience.

Very Sincerely,

Wm. D. H. Washington

To Major General Oliver O. Howard
The Buckingham.

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O.D.H.

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March. 28. / 898 Mr 00 Howard
This little piece of paper Will show you how
i got your name as you Was a soldier
in the late War and Carried a canteen
Did you ever see or do you know of a
Canteen that Was in the War of the
revolution i have got What is said
to be the only one left and i think
it is a fact that it is the only one.
this old relic is made of Wood With
Wooden hoops it Was Carried in the
revolutionary War By a man By the
name of Truman gibbs My fathers
sister Married daniel gibbs and
When he died my aunt gave it to me
i have had it for 5 or 6 years i have
letters from ~~several~~ different states and
muesums they all say they have ~~nothing~~
of this kind

page 2

i have letters from Washington D C
they have nothing like this old relic
in the national museum there
Mr Howard Would you give me the name
of the governor of Mass. as that War
Was Carried on in that state there might
be a museum that had another one of these
old Wooden relics if i could find
another one any place i Would ~~pay~~
Buy it if i could get it Mr
Howard i can give a good recommend that
What i am Writing is true i am
a farmer i Was Born and raised in
the County and state that i now
live in Would you please answer my
letter excuse Bad Writing and spelling
as it is 30 years since i Went to school
direct

Thomas A. Irwin

Bridgeport, Lawrence County
Ill