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AGENT.

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WILLIAM SHAW, Treas.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Nashville,
Tenn.

Dear Brother:-

Enclosed please find a receipt which kindly fill out for the amount of your expenses, sign, and insert in enclosed envelope, and leave with the clerk at the hotel. Immediately on receipt of the same I will draw check for the amount so that the account can be settled before you leave the city. Please do not include the hotel bill; I will take care of that myself, only notify the clerk when you leave so there may be no question as to the length of time you have been at the hotel.

Cordially yours,

Wm. Shaw.

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Very truly yours,

Cyrus K. K.

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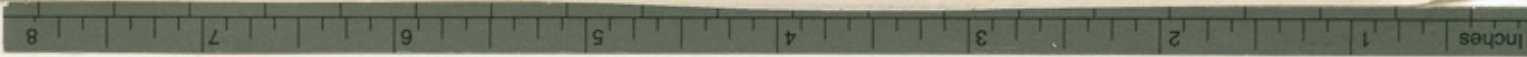
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Spencer G. W.



GEN'L O. O. HOWARD,

156 COLLEGE STREET.

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BURLINGTON, VT., July 8th, 1898.

Dear General Howard:

Your very kind letter was received this morning and you may be sure it seemed good to get a word from you. I am back in the office - sleep pretty well nights, but I am very lazy. I don't exactly know whether it is the weather or whether it is sheer laziness - sometimes I think it is the ^{latter} and nothing else.

I hope you are well and that you are doing much good, for if you can know that I am sure you will be very happy. Will it be some time before you will return to Burlington? Was sorry indeed not to have seen you when you were here.

Harry is in New Hampshire and Bessie comes in occasionally to see me - I only came back Tuesday noon.

I have been thinking of going away somewhere to the seashore perhaps where I will have a complete change of air and scenes unless I feel quite like myself, but if I do go Bertha will come to take my place again, and I presume I shall not go at all, though I think such a change would do me more good than anything else.

Thank you for your prayers. I often think of them and feel that they make me stronger.

Sincerely yours,

Retta

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

W. C. A. WALLAR, PASTOR.

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May Gen. O. O. Howard,
Pres. C. A. M. S.
New York

MANTORVILLE, MINN.

July 8th, 1898.

Dear Sir and Bro,

I am authorized
by the business committee of
the State Association of Congre-
gational Churches of Minnesota
to extend to you most cordial
and earnest invitation to be
present with us at our
meeting at Owatonna, Minn.
Sept 20th, 1898, to be our guest
of honor and to deliver the principal
address on that occasion.

It has been the hope of our
committee and of others interested
in the welfare of our work to
make this annual meeting the
occasion of a revival of all

Home Missionary interests;
And to this end we have been ambitious
to secure the best possible repre-
sentation of this cause.

We will undertake to make ap-
pointments for you in Wiscon-
sin, Minneapolis, And Chicago ^{And}
thus hope for a forward impulse
to Home Missions throughout
this entire region.

Altho' our State associations
provide no funds for reimburse-
ment of speakers, our com-
mittee gladly agree to care
for your expenses. We realize
that this is asking a great deal of
you but we believe also that it
is the opening of opportunity for
just such beneficent work as
you are always happier to do.

Yours Truly

W. C. A. Hallan

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Joplin, Mo. July 8th 1898
Major Genl O.O. Howard, U.S. A.
Dear and Honored Sir,

Your kind reply has duly reached me, but so far, I have heard nothing from Mr Holquin, in whose care you left my letter, in New York. The Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here just returned from Chickamauga, told me that "the workers are many". Therefore I desire to ask of you an other favor the granting of which would be on my part a lifelong gratitude: Would you recommend me to our President for Chaplain of a regiment? If you are willing to do that, I desire to leave to your care, as far as you can help it to determine with which Regiment I should go, having in view the greatest amount of possible good to be obtained from my appointment if it becomes a fact. I would like to be in the Regular Army.

In 1883 to 1884 I was member of the "First Separate Company" of Vermont Vol. at Newport, Vt. Previously, I had had some military training in my native country, (Switzerland.)

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I could get whatever backing the representative republicans of Carthage, Missouri, can give in support of my application as well as that of a respectable number of influential ministers, and would prefer to follow all formalities deemed necessary, than to miss a possible appointment. I am now forty-five years of age (would prefer to be younger just now!) But I feel as young and, perhaps more so, than when I was in San Francisco.

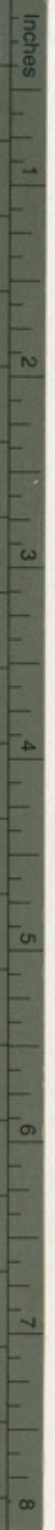
Whatever you advise me to do, I will do as soon as I hear from you again. Kindly let me hope for that favor.

I beg to remain, Dear General,
Your humble brother in Christ

P. Ph. Briol

P.S. I send you, along with this letter, photographs of myself and my two children, recently taken. Accept them in token of my high regard and consideration.

P. Ph. Briol



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JOPLIN, MISSOURI
2 CHANDLER STREET, JOPLIN, MISSOURI

I would not venture saying the
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valuable in this service.
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Kindly let me hear for this time.

Yours truly
Wm. Davis

P.S. I send you, along with this letter,
a photograph of myself and my two
children, which I hope you will
like. I am, very respectfully,
Yours truly
Wm. Davis

Howard Chainless Cycle Co.

759 to 777 Summer Ave.

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Factories,
Smithville and Newark.
Address all communications
to the Company.

Newark, N.J. July 9 1898

Dear Father:

(note on the other side of
this paper.)

I am sorry to say I have to
ask for \$50. again this month. I
am to have an increase in my
pay next month from \$25. to \$35. per
week, but it necessitated my moving
to Smithville (or near by) where my services
are needed. Since I returned from
Boston I have had to spend most
of my time ~~there~~ at the works for
they have had trouble in getting out
the wheels. However the ones they have
gotten out & are getting out are good ~~ones~~ ^{ones}.

I am staying at Birmingham, N.J. and
mail will always reach me there (or at
Smithville if that is easier to remember). These
are two post offices on the Smith Estate within
3 miles of each other. I start back tomorrow morning.
Where is John? Love to all. Chancey.

I received the enclosed letter, He
does not say that you have sent
twenty five dollars or not. Have
sent none from here. Hope he
will not need to ask again. We are
all well. Love
Linn

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HEADQUARTERS, 3rd. Brig. 2nd. Div. 3rd. Corps.
Camp Geo. H. Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

July 9th, 1898.

General Oliver O. Howard.

Dear General: -

As you are to be in our brigade tomorrow, I take pleasure in inviting you to dine with us at our headquarters.

The bearer, if he finds you, will await your reply; otherwise this note will be forwarded to you.

Yours with great esteem.

C. A. M. Wicks

Brig. General Comdg.

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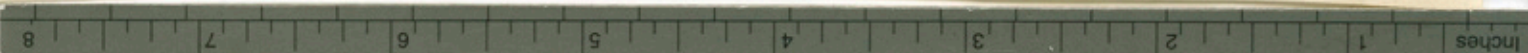
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Brig. General Combs.

3rd. Brig. 3rd. Div. Corps.

to file
O.O.H.



light does not trouble. From the sake
of Harry's eyes I wish we had this pen
at first. He does not write any letters;
himself. Miss Letter for John, He has a
clerk now so would relieve him a great
deal. He seems to have a comfortable place,
but his wife does not think she will go to
Zanpa, He has her mother with her. I hope
we do really see a faint prospect for
peace. My kind regards to the
good family you will see. We will be
glad to have them finish their visit here,
one and all. Yours Linnie

July 10 1898

Dear Linnie:

We are not sure where letters
will find you. But will implore our
good friends by again sending to
their care. How good they have been to
Pier Johnson (not St. Johnson) He is
one of Florence's friends and does
occasionally meeting her here. The young
people, students we are returning for the
summer. Harry and Mr. Ogden are having
a fine time in New Hampshire with
cousin Roddie, boating, dining, walking
eating and sleeping. Mr. Hazen came here

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for two days, or he may have for a
week's stay with Roddie. Harry will bring
Mr. Osmond here the last of the month.
Leamie is quite well goes out to lunch and
to drive with friends - takes short walks.
Otis has gone for this month to the big camp.
Judge Wolcott wants to take him home
with him the middle of Aug. to visit
the exposition in Omaha. We shall
miss him greatly. But he will learn so
much that it may be well for him to
go there. Judge Wolcott wants his company.
He will take Otis from New York on their
way home from Europe. We have had
some very warm weather, but now

cool and comfortable. Our garden is
quite a success as far as it goes. But
I think my vines on the piazza do the
best. They are fine now. Grace had
a trip to Bangall to visit Capt. Gray
she had thought of going there for the
summer but as they could get no
house I think she will stay in
Portland during the summer. He will be
at home in the winter two months.
Da. Hames gave a patriotic sermon today
and read the President's proclamation.
Well I suppose it is all right, and we suffer
for others to be disappointed. We like our
new place much better, and the Windsor

I am that old wit.
Bless you in future as in
the past.

I have enlisted, and if I never
get to the front the Lord knows
that at least I have been willing

Yours truly,
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Belkhai Hanftman Private
Camp C. 22nd Reg.
Ft. Hiram N. Y.

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July 10/98

July 10, 1898

Dear Sir and Brother:-

I received your
kind letter some time ago, but
as I have been expecting to meet
you at Tampa it has not seemed
best to write.

When the call for volunteers came
nothing seemed to me right except
that I should enlist in the service
of my country. I came east and
joined the twentysecond N. Y. V.
went to Camp Black and began
to wait for the order to go south.
After three weeks of waiting we

received the discouraging news
that we were ~~to~~ do garrison
duty at home and were soon
assigned to this place. Fort Sum,
as you know is not a very
bad place to spend the summer,
but an old warrior like you
can surely sympathize with me
in my desire to advance to the
front. There does not seem at
present to be any hope of our
being ordered away and I feel,
like the rest of the boys, very,
very, blue.

Since my enlistment I have
not allowed myself to grow

lax in my spiritual work. We
have no chaplain in our regiment
which gives me the chance to
do a little quiet work among
the fellows. I hold services on
Wednesday and Friday evenings,
and Sunday afternoons. These
meetings are well attended
and much interest is shown.

Of course I have read about
your most blessed work among
the boys in the south, and wish
to offer my hearty congratulations
for your success. I do not
forget to pray for you and

Chicago, Ill July 10. 1898

Major Gen'l O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your kind efforts relative to my application for appointment as Pay Master in the Army as well as all other endorsements have thus far borne no fruit. Senator Davis (C. R.) of Minnesota writes under date of June 1st that he has taken pleasure in recommending me and will be glad if able to be of service to me in the matter, but is not very sanguine as to the result, about all these appointments having been made or promised. While patiently awaiting my turn, I have not deemed it proper to molest the Officials continually at the time when the whole country was in suspension or life of pending engagements caused by the

A/c of past service. -

I have been absent from Minneapolis the past month, but all mail directed to my former address (still my home) No 2510 4th Ave So. Minneapolis Minn will be forwarded to me - My Chicago address will be until the end of the month C/o Subbin & Jony No 177 Adams St, Chicago With the hope, General, that I may not unduly intrude upon your time

I remain Your's truly

Rudolph Mueller
Lat. Capt 82^d Regt Ills Vols
Brev't Major

present war. Our very recent & glorious victories certainly tend to cessation of the war but notwithstanding I read - last night's papers that the Secretary of War has been urged to appoint twenty five add'l Paymasters, the number now in the service being inadequate - This fact inspires me with renewed hope of finally succeeding, should fate favor me with becoming one of the twenty five to be appointed. I have, some time ago, met with reverses and am sadly in need of the appointment desired, believing that once in the service it will be comparatively easy to obtain other position even after conclusion of peace. Our Army will certainly be kept or maintained on a much larger footing than in the past and thus open positions which old soldiers can creditably fill - If now, in view of add'l appointments, you would once more intercede yourself by pushing my former application & urging appointment with the Adj't. General or the Secretary of War I am very confident of succeeding after all, believing to merit recognition on

Camp Alger. Va.
July 11. 1898.

Dear father

I find your letter awaiting me upon my return from another trip to Newport News where I have been to hurry the outfitting and loading of a steamer which I got off in good time. It was hard work and at the end I was pretty well used up but have come around all right. The change of work incident to the calls from the War Department is really a rest.

Now everything is going as usual, men were being drilled

and clothed and the usual family
routine of camp life
is not very fatiguing.

General Graham is somewhat
trying at times but as
he always treats me
with unusual consideration
I have less to find fault
with than others.

Mother must not feel
worried about me as
camp life is very healthful
and I have a good
tent and a good bed.
Give My kindest regards
to Mr. Wheeler and his

family

Your affectionate son
May

impossible for us to carry
out-plans we have had
regarding his education—

He is himself not only
very anxious to go on
with his studies, but has
for some time, had an ear-
nest desire to go to the Naval
Academy, at Annapolis.

Our friends are making
great efforts to secure for
him an appointment—
from the President—

His application is in Wash-
ington, and letters from

Deepfield Mass.

July 11th 1898

To General C. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I hope my sig-
nature will call to your mind
the memory of your old friend,
Captain Nathaniel Dugger-
sell. I write you this
in the interest of my son,
his grand son, who is now
eighteen years old, and has
just successfully passed
his examinations for Har-
vard.

Our present-financial
circumstances make it—

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influential friends have already been sent
to the President - I write at my Mother's
suggestion to ask if you will not be kind
enough to add your letter to the list re-
commending Richard Ingersoll Wilby, of Cam-
bridge Mass. for an appointment to Annapo-
lis - Mother suggests that the fact that
his grandfather was a sea-captain, that his
great-grandfather was in Dartmoor prison,
(taken prisoner in the war of 1812) that his
great-great-grandfather was an officer on
the "Tyrrhacide", a privateer of some note
in the war of the Revolution, might have
some weight in furthering his applica-
tion, but all I ask is your simple re-
commendation, and I put more faith in the
efficacy of that than in the many letters
from politicians that have been sent in on
the same errand. Do I ask too much of
my Father's friend?

Margaret Ingersoll Wilby
Address
Mrs. Richard C. Wilby Dorchester Mass.

Missouri
Wayland Station Black Co.

July 11th 1848

Maj General C. C. Howard

Dear Sir

I see your notice in the
paper in regard to your
son James^W Howard who
is trying to get a appoint-
ment in the Military Army
and as I have been trying to
get up a Howard record,
would like you give me
your ancestors back as far
as you can My great grand mother
was a Miss Howard, Are you
any kin to Gen Governor
Benjamin Howard who
Enlisted in the Revolutionaries

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was at Hob ~~Kirk~~ ⁴Kirk Hill & came
to Lexington Ky, and died
in St Louis Missouri in the
year of 1814. Two letters were
sent to me that were written
by Clement Howard who
lived in Louisville Ky, in
the year of 1842, do you
know any thing about
him & who was his father
& mother & where did they
live are you a descendant
of Joshua Howard who came
from Manchester England
The Howards of Va write
me that three Howard brothers
came from England a
bout 1650 and settled in
N. Y. City and finally
separated and two of
the brothers were lost

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Sight of as there were no
Mail routes then days and
this Partic claim that
they descended from
Sir Wm Howard and
I have been helping
them to hunt up the
Howards, & as my Great Gran-
mother was a Miss Howard
would like to know all
about the ancestors
Any information that
you might be pleased
to give me would be
thankfully received as
I have spent so much time
in helping to trace them
up I do not like to give
it up I do hope that this
Spanish war will soon
close as I cant bare to

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hear of war it is a terror to
me and makes my heart
ache to read the newspapers
I hope that your son may
get his commission & go &
not get hurt or killed well
I will close hoping to get
a reply from you soon
I remain as ever yours

Mrs Janette Henshaw
Wayland Station
Clark Co Missouri

IRA W. LEWIS, President.

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L. L. EVERLY, Gen. Sec.

Rooms Of The
Young Men's Christian Association.
23 East First St.

Dixon, Ill. July 12 1898

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:- You will pardon the liberty I am taking in addressing you, but as it is a matter of great importance to us take the risk.

As you are to be here at the "Rock River Assembly" on July 31st I thought it possible we might get you to give us a 15 or 20 minute talk at the mens meeting in these rooms, in the afternoon.

If convenient to do so, kindly reply on enclosed envelope.

Hoping you will pardon this act of presumption, I am,

Yours respectfully,
Lewis H. Martin,

Chairman Dev. Com.

Dixon.
Ill.

