

THE SAN ANTONIO CLUB
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Sept 24/99.

Dear Sir & Friend,

I asked for and was given
a position in the Volunteer Army -
as First Lieutenant, Co. F, 33d Infantry -
which I had hoped was going into
the regular service but which I
fear now will not as extra regiments
being raised has the effect of preventing
it. I know little of the line
having been but a private in the
Mex. 7th but had heard when the
drill was different - and every
officer but myself in regiment
was in service last year - so I
am hardly as yet the right man
in the right place - For staff
work I have a liking as I am
not so much exposed to
the sun from which I am

on sick list - actually if not officially
having been affected by it at Fort
Clark rifle range - so should you
hear of my resignation be not
surprised even if I have for
Twenty three years - been deter-
mined to get into the military
service - I would on no account
resign a regular commission
but this is not such (that is all)
and from experience of those
in service I think will
never be - I want a home
and a wife - not to give
up two years of my life
worthout either (the country
not being in danger) and
then older to come back

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and go about seeking occupation
in civil life. I wish for
it. Physically and mentally
I am always thankful for
kindnesses and have appre-
ciated your true friendship
for nearly a score of years.

Hoping that the all
ruling One is giving to
you and yours true happi-
ness I remain

With highest regards.

Yours sincerely

and Respectfully

Wilson B. Strong
1st Street 33^d St. Bldg.

Respectfully

Friday for Presidio

San Francisco, Cal.

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W. Chapman and in connection
and always thought for
himself and have a place
about your true friendship
for nearly a score of years
hoping that the all
which has is given to
you and have the hope

that I remain
with the highest regards
to your family

and affectionately
Wm. V. Howard
1st Bank Bldg. Bk.

Respectfully
Yours for
Wm. V. Howard

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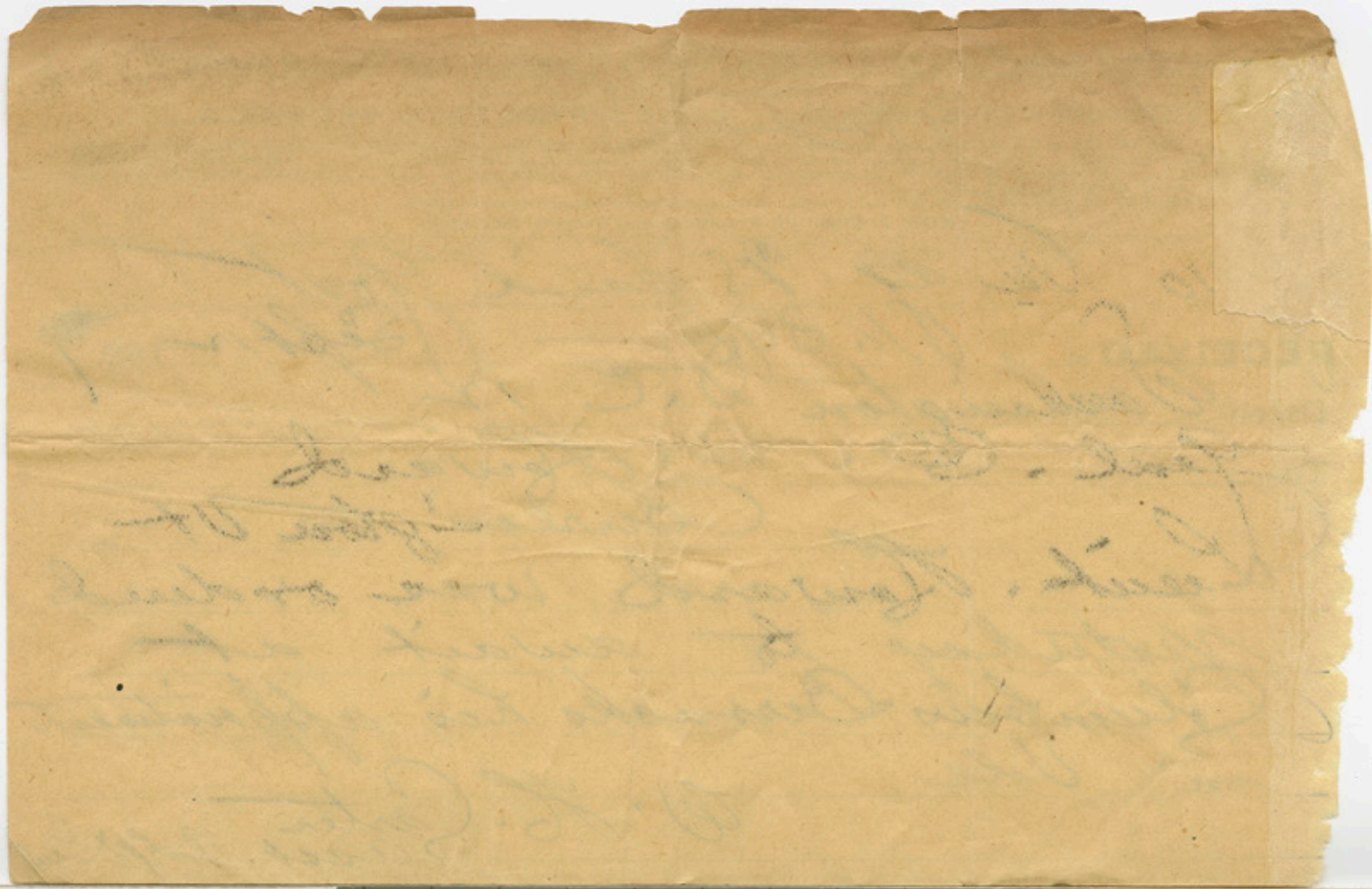
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Dated Washington D.C. 12

To Genl. G. D. Howard
Burlington Vt

Leut. Howard was ordered
yesterday to await at
Columb's Barracks his appointment
in Vols

W. H. Carter
Asst. Adjt Genl



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C. Howard
H. D. GRIFFIN

GENERAL AGENT,

1013 FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

Miss Holly U.I.

Philadelphia,

Sept 12 1899

Dear Father:

In answer to yours of the 10th I called on Adams again today & showed him the subscription. It would do no good to suggest to him the plan you have for soliciting on commission. He will do all he can for me for the sake of the work in which he is becoming more & more interested. All I expect from Adams, however, is to interest E. B. Lake thoroughly. They are both Methodists. Lake owns most of Ocean City.

I have made preliminary arrangements for you to speak in the Auditorium at Ocean City next summer concerning the "Mountain White". They ought to give you your expenses & several scholarships @ \$50. each. What say you? They will also guarantee you a scholarship here, I am told, \$50. a year for four years if you will speak here this winter on the same subject. I will see the missionary committee & let you know further as soon as I get more particulars. How about the stereopticon lecture? I think I can get 20 towns in southern N.J. to raise \$50 each

as soon as you get up a good lecture with pictures as suggested.

In regard to Policy or Life of Lawrence I have sent him an application to sign. You say policy for 5000 + John wrote me 1000. I think the latter is the correct amt. is it not?

The pass has just been rec'd from John + I feel better for the rest of the month.

I am told that your name was mentioned in the papers as one of the Commanders of the G.A.R. division of the Dewey Day parade in N.Y. City. Is this correct?

Since writing the above I have rec'd your p.c. card + a good letter from Harry. I have sent application to Lawrence

Reception to General Howard.

A reception was held last Tuesday evening at the residence of C. O. Howard, on Grant street, in honor of his father, Gen. O. O. Howard.

Many interesting reminiscences of the war were related by the General, particularly of the campaign familiarly known as the "March to the Sea." The well-known modesty of the speaker made it necessary for some questions to be asked by the listeners, who casually ascertained how much of the success of that expedition was due to the commander of one of Sherman's corps.

A number of patriotic songs were sung by the company, in which the distinguished guest joined with all the enthusiasm of a veteran.

The national colors were displayed on the walls, and the dining-table was adorned with a beautiful pyramid of red, white and blue asters.

of his

The Howard Hub works, which have passed into the hands of Diebel & Epper, resumed operations last week. Bradford W. Storey is foreman.

hat was
Well, it would be,' I said, 'if you were
ating a big company like the street
company, which could stand it.
t that conductor will have to pay
t out of his own pocket. He only
s so much an hour, and 20 cents is
te a per cent of his day's wages.
tough on him.' "

What did the awful man do?" ask-
Mrs. Perkins sympathetically.

Leaned up against me and went
nd asleep and then woke up when
ot off and cursed me for letting him
past his street," said Mr. Perkins.—
chester Democrat.

An Unexpected Result.

A freight train pulled into a Maine
tion recently, and a ventriloquist
the platform thought he would have
ne sport, so he threw his voice un-
r a car, saying: "Let me out! Let
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Other lamps may be "like" in appearance, but like all merit of the genuine. Look f

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Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
U. S. ARMY, RETIRED.
156 COLLEGE ST.

(copy)

Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 12th, 1899.

To the Honorable Elihu Root.

My dear Sir:

Had the morning dispatch announcing Lieut. Howard's appointment as Major of the 48th Infantry reached me last night I should not have telegraphed an inquiry. Permit me now to express my warmest thanks for your kindness and thoughtfulness for me and mine. I would not have had an undeserved promotion, but a recognition of service is always delightful to a loyal soldier's heart. The colored regiment would have been my own choice and I am sure that my son will enjoy the thought of being thus in a sense a bone fide representative of his father's best work.

Very sincerely yours,

Oscar Otis Howard

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(copy)

Sept. 12th, 1892

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George W. Howard



Gen. O. O. HOWARD,

U. S. ARMY, RETIRED.
186 COLLEGE ST.

(copy from memory)

Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 12th 1899.

To the President.

My dear Sir:

The morning dispatches announced the appointment of my son, Lieut. John Howard of the 19th Infantry to be Major of the 48th Infantry to ~~be~~ rendezvous at Fort Thomas Ky.

My heart warms with gratitude to you for this recognition of service. I am particularly pleased that the appointment is to a colored regiment. It seems to me in some sense appropriate that my son should command such as the representative of the Freedmen and their descendants whose care, bequeathed to me, by Abraham Lincoln, has constituted my greatest work.

Again thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Olivier Otis Howard

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Gen. C. C. HOWARD

U.S. ARMY
DEPT. OF WAR

Sept. 12th 1899

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Very sincerely yours,

John C. Howard

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Telephone 917 Cortlandt.

New York City, Sept., 12, 1899
1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

I have your postal card of the 11th inst. In reply beg to say that Wm. Henry Dowe is a member of the Episcopal Church, and I feel quite sure he will be of great advantage to us in helping to raise some money.

DEWEY CELEBRATION

I have just returned from Philadelphia this afternoon, and have not had time to see Gen. Roe. Indeed he telephoned down he missed his train this morning, and would not be in the office until to-morrow morning. I will see him then and will have your appointment made official and will forward same to you. I wish as soon as your appointment is made that you would write me officially making my appointment, and then I would like to know if you will proceed to command me in arranging for the selection of 20 or 30 members of each of the 56 Posts in New York. I would also like to know if you would approve of having the Dept. Commander and staff ride at the head of the column in rear of an escort to be selected from one of the N.Y. Posts. You and your staff of course would proceed this escort in rear of the Dept. Commander and his staff. I presume you will feel disposed to divide the command into ~~xxx~~ two brigades, appointing a commander for each.

I will try and see Gen. Roe to-morrow morning, and wire you particulars. Could you come down in the near future.

Yours truly,

H. H. Adams
of

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Yours truly,

W. H. Adams

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the consequences; I think I should. Then I think I better wait until later on the principle of "the singed cat" of course I want him to go in, as soon as possible - and be able to keep on.

Halter has received her "Cap" that is she is accepted. We are waiting a chance of boarding place in New York - but have not decided when we shall stay - but will probably go first to the Hingstons - or look about.

Mr Col Elmer & Miss Fiske come in to be with them on Monday Ave. We have had a pleasant visit at home with a party of congenial friends - May I hope to hear from you soon? Affectionately your friend - Maudie Maudie

Falmouth Heights - Maine -
Craig House -
September 12th / 899

My dear Mrs Howard & the General
We are making our plans for the winter and now expect to go to New York - and have Charley come on to us. I am trying to decide upon a school where he can best be prepared for West Point: for which I shall ask another appointment. I first thought of sending him to Braden - again, but there are more objections - than I thought.

of keeping him with us in New York - but I
think it would be better for him to be at
a boarding school - where he could have
liberty to bring his up along certain lines
and where he would have military training
I remember John went to Cornwall - at
the Indian - so mile. to ask your and the
General's opinion in reference to the school
or any other school, in or near New York
you know of that would suit his case
Charles is to meet us here the last of the
month - and go with us to New York the
1st of October - He has improved greatly in
his writing and spelling - Edwin Bushnell
has sent me another letter to the President -
asking for the original appointment this
year to take effect next - 1900 - as Col Mills
writes me there are two vacancies - and that
if I want me I should take immediate
steps to procure it - I hesitate fearing a like
result - as this year - still I hope Charles could
in a year time be brought up to the
standard and keep on - and I do count
on advice - Does the General think I had go
on - get another letter from Senator Davis ^{himself}
and send them to the President - & take



Dear General

I shall send you
word by tomorrow
morning in regard
to your official
appointment.

I will then have
seen Genl. Row again
& will report details

I am going to
write to Mrs Hearst

Lott

of California for
an endowment.
I know her

I am to see Conner
& Huntington as
you suggest

Hasty

Your friend
W H Allen

Sept 12th 1899

6 AM

I go to Phil^a at 7:50 &

return to New York at 3 PM

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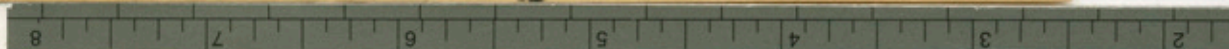
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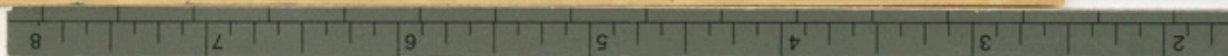
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Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt
Yes would like nickel
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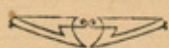


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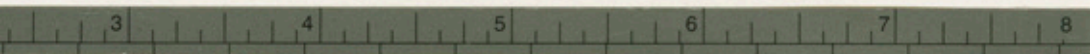
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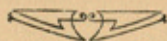
Gen. C. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,
Dear Sir,

I thank you for the
letter of sympathy and
I hope your prediction of
my recovery will prove true.
I am recovered & the use
of my hand almost entirely
and can walk about just
with a limp. I am glad my
nephew is doing so well, and
thank you for the interest
in him. He has served me
well for four miles and did
much towards my recovery.
I no doubt you agree with
me in hoping that Henry



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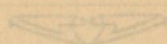
celebration will prove success-
ful.

Yours sincerely,
David B. Fordland
per m. B. H.

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Bellevue, N. H. _____

My dear Sir,

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 13th inst.
and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for
their consideration.

Very respectfully,
J. H. Turner & Son

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~~1900.~~

Gen. O. O. Howard,
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Dear General,

I have yours of the 12th inst., covering my official appointment as your Adj't. General for the reception to be given to Admiral Dewey by the City of New York on September 28th and 29th. You are paying me an honor, which I appreciate in the highest degree. It is a great pleasure to be able once more to serve under my old corp Commander of the Civil War.

Please accept the assurances of my high regards, and believe me, dear sir,

Yours very truly,



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GENERAL COMMITTEE.

His Honor the Mayor.

Robert A. Van Wyck, Chairman.

Albert M. Downes, Secretary.

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Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Chairman.

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COMMITTEE ON LAND RECEPTION,
PARADE AND DECORATION.

Gen. Charles F. Roe, Chairman.

Reception of
Admiral Dewey,
by the City of New York.

Sept. 13th.,

1899

Major-General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Burlington, Vt.

Sir:-

The Plan and Scope Committee have authorized me to extend an invitation to the Grand Army of the Republic of Greater New York to form a representative body from the fifty-six posts of the City - It will give us great pleasure if you will consent to command this body of Civil War Veterans . My idea is to have twenty from each of the Posts, which will make a regiment of about twelve hundred - With respect,

Very cordially yours,

Chas. F. Roe
Chairman,
Land Parade Committee.

Chairman of
National Army
Committee

Sept. 18th..

GENERAL COMMITTEE
National Army
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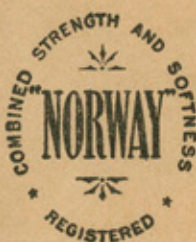
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Wm. F. Fox
Chairman
Land Battle Committee

TELEPHONE NO. 917 CORTLANDT.



HENRY H. ADAMS & Co.,
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177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

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"EVERETT,"
"BROOKE,"
"PENNSCOTCH,"
"DURHAM,"
"KEYSTONE,"
"PAXTON,"
"SILVER SPRING,"
"VULCAN."

Sept., 13, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

I hand you herewith the formal official request of the General Committee to take charge of the Grand Army contingent, for the reception of Admiral Dewey. You can address a letter to General Chas. F. Roe, Stewart Bldg., N.Y., in acknowledgement of this document.

I have written to the Dept. Commander to call at my office in order to consult him in regard to the organization of the 56 Posts of the Grand Army of Greater New York. I will advise you of his proposal and suggestions.

When the work is a little further along, it might be desirable for you to come to the City for conference. With kind regards, believe me,

Yours truly,

Henry H. Adams & Co.

PIC IRON

AND IRON CAST

127 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY



Mr. G. C. Haverly,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in regard to the purchase of iron for the use of the Department of the Interior. You can address a letter to General Dyer, New York City, N.Y., in acknowledgment of this letter. I have written to the Dept. Commander to call at my office in order to consult him in regard to the execution of the order. The General Army of Greater New York. I will advise you of his progress and suggestions. When the work is a little further along, it might be profitable for you to come to the City for conference. With kind regards,

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Adams