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World's Columbian Exposition.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. Aug. 5th, 1893.

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Subject: Passes.

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You have and can be of great assistance to this Department, and I feel justified in saying to you that I will take pleasure in putting you on my own pass list, if you will be good enough to send me the name you want a pass issued for, and will see that it is done at once.

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& even after they return from
the Columbian fair. "Gen Taylor"
gets high commendation.
Perhaps your firm could put
in a chapter at a time & then
put it into book form, & do
well by it. Send me back the
letter. If you wish to retain

Keep a copy. all well
Bessie left for Adelheid's last
night. by the B. & O. Midnight
train - Jan to Kitty, Mac.
Mum & the rest.

Ad. Mr. Brothier
O. A. K. K. K.

8/22/1893

From: O. O. Howard

To: Charles [Howard]

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All well. Bessie left for Adelheid's last night by the B. & O. Midnight train. Love to Kitty, Mac, Nina & the rest.

Aff. Yr. Brother
O. O. Howard

Niagara Falls
Peace Society.

Office 17. New Broad Street.

London Aug 24th 1893
E.C.

My dear Brother,

I am sorry that the negligence of the hotel people at the Palmer House created a little preoccupation and diversion of thought, and a little haste and excitement which somewhat spoiled the last moments before we left. We managed to catch the train but were compelled to leave our baggage behind, which was forwarded by the next train, and has reached here safely.

I have managed to find time to recall as far as I could, the passages you desire. If not exactly what I said in the Congress it is very near it and is really what I meant to say. Shmied

you have received from the Reporter as promised a transcript of the actual words, you will be able to put them together. I would that I had spoken more worthily. I could not more sincerely.

And now, dear Genl Howard, allow me to thank you very warmly for your kindness in giving me such a restful and pleasant Sabbath. I am very glad to have formed your acquaintance and to have visited your home and hope that we shall not suffer our acquaintance to die

With best regards to yourself
and all

I remain

Yours very sincerely

Wm. D. Darby

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I go on today to Boston, thence to N York whence I sail on Wednesday

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Wm Lloyd Garrison

Wm Lloyd Garrison
 25 North Street, Boston, Mass.
 1840

My dear Brother
 Boston July 24 1840
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8/24/1893

From: W. Evans Darby

To: Genl Howard

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Letter at hand. Yes. I had Harry,
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you by the hands of my aide de
Camp Lieut. McDonald who can
assist you by skirmishing
around among his friends.
He is a Chicago man. Meanwhile
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and put in all the good things you
can. I will adopt them.

I believe I am so fair to Romanists
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and yet ~~so~~ ^{careful}, so that no
erring principle is exposed or
upheld... Should protestants criticize
no matter - should Catholics condemn,
no matter, it would get notice
abroad.. I propose to dedicate
this book to you - an account
of its military features. For in
your prison you & Scheller
were warriors; I wrote you
from Caldwell Ohio, about the
"Enter Ocean" & "The News" as Ransom
suggested. I much prefer my chances
on the book. Should Appleton or

scribes publish they would allow
me 15 percent on the net
proceeds. I may send the Ms.
by express; but think not it
will go by the hands of my
excellent aide Lee Garup
Mc Donal.

Yours aff. Brother
O. O. Howard

Gen. G. H. Howard
Farm field & inside
Times Building
Chicago, Ill.

8/28/1893

From: O. O. Howard

To: C. H. Howard

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I believe I am so fair to Romanists that they will be glad of this book; and yet truthful so that no <> principle is excused or upheld. Should Protestants criticize no matter - should Catholics condemn, no matter, it would get notice abroad. I propose to dedicate this book to you - on account of its military features. For in your praises you & Isabella were warriors; I wrote you from Caldwell Ohio, about the "Inter Ocean" & "The News" as Raum suggested. I much prefer my chances on the book. Should Appleton or Scribners publish they would allow me 15 percent on the net proceeds. I may send the Ms by express; but think not it wiser go by the hands of my excellent aide des camp McDonald.

Your aff. Brother,
O. O. Howard

Gen. C. H. Howard
Farm Field & Fireside
Times Building
Chicago, Ill.

[Note: "Isabella of Castile" was published by Funk & Wagnalls in 1904.]

This Monograph upon
Isabella of Castile is
hereby dedicated to my
excellent brother General
Charles Henry Howan,
who eight years ^{or} younger than
myself, in 1861 enlisted
in ~~my first~~ the first regiment
which I commanded, the 3d
Me. and was promoted thro.
my grade to a full colonelcy
in the Volunteer Service & decorated
for gallant & meritorious conduct
as a Brigadier General. He ~~was~~
has been a devoted patriot.

the Moographs upon
Boswell of Scotland is
likely belong to Mrs
Excellent brother General
Charles Henry Howard
who died upon young man
myself in 1861 and
in my first the first
which I have made, the 30
the one was found two
years ago in a full collection
in the West in 1861 & 1862
for present & then the one
to a Highland house. He
to have been a beautiful person

a worthy citizen, an
able editor, a Christian,
and a devoted brother.

Let this dedication be
~~a~~ my tribute to
his exalted worth.

Olin Olin Howard

Greenwood Island N.Y. City
August 29th 1893

a very fine citizen
also a fine
and a beautiful
for the beautiful
my tribute to
in another world

William Olin Howard

born was before the war
and not of the war

8/29/1893

From: Oliver Otis Howard

To: C. H. Howard

CHH-237

Governor's Island
New York City

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Oliver Otis Howard

Governor's Island N. Y. City
August 29th 1893

[The above must have been a draft dediction. The actual dedication is the following.

DEDICATION

To my beloved brother, General Charles H. Howard, who, setting out with the enthusiasm of a boy soldier, served his country by my side through four years; was seriously wounded at Fair Oaks, and aided me by his counsel and support during the strain of reconstruction. As a tribute of my affection and appreciation, this book is affectionately dedicated.

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