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Answered
affectionately
John H.
W.H.



Charleston Aug. 7. '69

My dear Genl

I am more than grateful
to you for your kind letter of July
28. Thank you for your kind
of chas it is wonderful what
sympathy & a little encouragement
does for a man when he is
weary & well down. ^{in heart} Thank you
for your promise of help - I
had an idea you had never
seen my applicatiⁿ I now
send it on with Major Aspinwall
Major Deane & Mr. Scott's
endorsement & you know we
tellin' them either for we are
bound by a motto which
runneth of there know y^r as
far as I can see the love
of Christ. I send this to you
by private hand to avoid Z

it on its first Mission -
please let me hear from you
as soon as you can. Thanks
for your arrangements for the
Miami Hospital - send blessings
you for the liberal & generous
way in which you have helped
those who while outside of
all politics yet were mere
voters on the side opposite
yours - May our blessed Saviour
help you in all your
works & people you with his
grace that let me say what
may will he may be able to
say will done good a faithful
but enter him into the joys
of thy Lord very sincerely

June 1
A. Somer Porter

sufficient reason for doing so.
He is good as gold: and will
never reflect discredit on you -
I have known him for eleven years
During that time he has remained
himself. I never never gets credit
from me of being any thing but
what he is.

He will show you his discharge
and other papers, creditable to him

In conclusion General, I appeal to
your Christian heart. (where few in
my opinion have applied in vain)
to render him this favor which I
believe lies subject to your accomplish-
ment. Do it and he poor who
your satisfaction for deeds of charity
proceedeth, will continue in your
those happy feelings of inward delight
so far removed above all reward,
will continue them throughout all
eternity

Very, respectfully, your
obedient Servt,

Joseph Quincy.



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Washington D.C. August
11 1869.

Genl. O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

The bearer of this is
in the lowest depths of misery, and
I fear, unless he obtains something to
do, before long, it will be the ruin-
ation of his mind. Having suffered
much from the same cause, I can
enter fully into his feelings and wish
him feel his overwhelming dispa-
rancy.

This experience qualifies me to
sympathize with him to the extent
none but one who has felt what he
now feels, can.

I never seen in my life so wretched a
dejected human being Misfortune
has so often swept away his well-
directed and persevering efforts
that he is utterly void of hope
and confidence. If ever man could
say fortune had forsaken him, this
is he. Not only has she forsaken
him, but it seems in taking her
leave, cursed him. Every thing he
enters into succeeds. Last week,
a horse belonging to him broke through
a bridge and broke his leg: and
some similar misfortune happens
to every thing in which he engages.
For almost four years he has -
battled manfully against poverty
but to no purpose: and as I said
above, all his efforts fail

But enough of this - turn to the
Statement of his and my request.
In examining his case I have
been so impressed with his wretched-
ness, and had my sympathy
so aroused that I propose, as a
relief to him to resign my
position in the "Interior Dept"
in his favor, if an arrangement
can be made that will reach
this end. We believe it can be
done by you.

We would, respectfully, beg you
to see the Secretary of the Interior
and ask him to consent to such
an arrangement.

You need not hesitate to -
endorse him, though your ignorance
as to his honesty would be a

I owe you an apology
for saying. I am a poor man,
just about as poor now as when
I entered here three years ago. I-
was then in debt about one hundred
dollars and am just that much
behind at this time - I perform
this action inspired with a belief
that God will provide something
for me. I am conscious of
suffering, otherwise. - I do not
ask you to do this for my brother
who has done nothing since February.
During that time he has lived on
my efforts. He can get nothing to
do: He came, lately, from Texas, for the
purpose of learning something. This
I am trying to do for him. It is hard
to do both - but in this world the poor

must help the poor - if they ~~take~~^{are} helped at all. - I ask you to do it for another - am allied to me by nothing, save the ties of - friendship and sympathy - ~~the~~^{as} natural affection must give way to what appears to me much ~~more~~^{most} humane.

If you can have this done, kindly
I will give way. otherwise, by
permission of the admirable
Secretary of the Interior, I will
remain, as I have nothing to do
on leaving him.

I beg leave to fix the day of -
resignation

Your obedt servant
J.C.

You may ask him if you
feel disposed whether I have been
a friend to him. He knows nothing
what is said in this letter -

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No Cracking---No Blistering---Always Brilliant.

This unrivalled article, which is now about to be introduced to the public of the District of Columbia, contains properties not found in ordinary varnishes, and after a test of several years, is presented to the public as the best covering for paints ever used.

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No 481 - 17th St.

Washington Aug 7. 1869

Genl O. O. Conard.

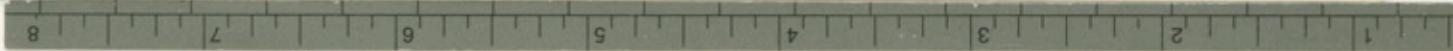
My dear Sir.

The article, of which the enclosed Circular is a description, would be invaluable upon your door & window blinds which are so much exposed to the weather in your house or 1st Street.

I will guarantee all that is said in its favor and will apply ~~it~~ upon reasonable terms if you will address me as above.

Very truly yours

James All Knight



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Basis of the Evangelical Alliance.

Resolved, That in forming an Evangelical Alliance for the United States, in cooperative union with other branches of the Alliance, we have no intention or desire to give rise to a new denomination or sect; nor to effect an amalgamation of churches, except in the way of facilitating personal Christian intercourse and a mutual good understanding; nor to interfere in any way whatever with the internal affairs of the various denominations; but simply to bring individual Christians into closer fellowship and cooperation, on the basis of the spiritual union which already exists in the vital relation of Christ to the members of his body in all ages and countries.

Resolved, That in the same spirit we propose no new creed; but taking broad, historical, and evangelical catholic ground, we solemnly reaffirm and profess our faith in all the doctrines of the inspired Word of God, and in the consensus of doctrines as held by all true Christians from the beginning; And we do more especially affirm our belief in the divine-human person and atoning work of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ as the only sufficient source of salvation, as the heart and soul of Christianity, and as the centre of all true Christian union and fellowship.

Resolved, Therefore, that with this explanation, and in the spirit of a just Christian liberality in regard to the minor differences of theological schools and religious denominations, we also adopt as a summary of the consensus of the various evangelical Confessions of Faith, the Articles and Explanatory Statement set forth and agreed on by the Evangelical Alliance at its formation, in London, September, 1846, and approved by the separate European organizations, which articles are as follows:

1. The Divine inspiration, authority, and sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures.
2. The right and duty of private judgment in the Interpretation of the Holy Scriptures.
3. The Unity of the Godhead, and the Trinity of persons therein.
4. The utter depravity of human nature in consequence of the Fall.
5. The incarnation of the Son of God, his work of atonement for sinners of mankind, and his mediatorial intercession and reign.
6. The justification of the sinner by faith alone.
7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the conversion and sanctification of the sinner.
8. The immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the body, the judgment of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness of the righteous, and the eternal punishment of the wicked.
9. The divine institution of the Christian ministry, and the obligation and perpetuity of the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

It being, however, distinctly declared, that this brief summary is not to be regarded in any formal or ecclesiastical sense, as a creed or confession, nor the adoption of it as involving an assumption of the right authoritatively to define the limits of Christian brotherhood, but simply as an indication of the class of persons whom it is desirable to embrace within the Alliance.

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Office of the Evangelical Alliance,

ROOM 24, BIBLE HOUSE.

New York, August 7th 1869.

General Howard
Dear Sir,

The Friends of the Evangelical Alliance are anticipating a public meeting in this city sometime in October, for the consideration and discussion of various subjects of national moment, at the present time.

Rev. Dr. Schaff is now in Europe making arrangements with the various Councils of the British and Continental Branches of the alliance, for the attendance of Delegates, at the "General Conference" to be held here in 1870.

Preparatory for this meeting, the committee have in view a gathering of the members and friends of the Alliance here, sometime in October after the return of Dr. Schaff, Dr.

to the minds and eyes of the public,
of certain subjects, that are now
engaging us, and demanding national
attention.

The Committee propose to devote the
1st Day. To the Roman & related
Questions.

2nd Day. To Social Reform, political
corruption, Lawlessness,
the Sabbath Abuser, &c.

3rd Day. To the great National subjects.
The Freedmen, The Immigrant,
from Europe & Asia - &c.

The Committee desire me to solicit
your attendance on this occasion
and to ask of you the favor of
a paper, or an address, on some one
of these topics, that most impresses
you with its importance.

I enclose herewith a paper or two,
it will give you a fuller view

of the various aims of the Alliance.

I beg you to excuse the haste
of a note, written, when just upon
the wing.

I am, with great respect
Yours sincerely
Frederick D. Pottell

FRIDAY, 31 MARCH, 1865.

RECEIVED BY FRANCIS J. BROWN, SECRETARY OF THE COMMITTEE.

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I duly rec'd your re-
port of the young men
who have been assist'd
at the University
which gave great
satisfaction.

We are endeavour-
ing to obtain further
help for you in that
way.

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5, Tokenhouse Yard,
London Augt 7 1869
E.C.

General Howard
My Dear Sir

I have to thank
you for your letter &
Carle portrait by my
brother Mr. H. G. Cash
which I shall value
very highly.

Mr. Cash speaks in
warm terms of your
kindness to him & I
feel much obliged
by your attention.

Yours
Very truly yours
J. S. Tomita.

By
F. H.

Barrowell
it is to you

most of us
it was very hot
and the day was
ended by the heat
and the birds were
in the trees all day
but off shore were
a few small birds
and some of them
were seen flying

F.H.

new species will be
seen need most about
the moment all the
birds seen in the
country will be
seen here and
there will be
birds seen in the
country.

Reed 18 Aug 1869



Buchanan Aug 7/69.

Maj. Gen. A. O. Howard: Sir,
will you be so kind
as to inform me by
a brief note, whether you
will be in Washington
Aug 23^d to the 25^d, or 26^d
and greatly oblige.

I shall be East soon
I would like to see you.

Address me, Boston,
Mass. 167, Hanover st.

Respectfully
Joshua Himes.

CEMETERY

at Cornwall. I left with
most of my wife Mrs.
of our wool in at our
mother's star period &
not interested in the Miss
Edens (25) at 985 feet
spills of the river down
the road at small
way up to the Silver &
not only few months
to amount of 1 month
about eight feet
several weeks



Albany N.Y.

Aug. 7th 1869

Major General O.O. Howard
Dear Sir

I have the honor of informing you that we have been successful in organizing a Division of the Vanguard of Freedom in our School it being the first in this part of the country we have adopted the name of the founder of the great movement ours is the Howard Division Vanguard of Freedom No 75. hoping that it will meet your approval we have the honor of remaining yours most respectfully

George W. Johnson
Chief Emma A. Ricker scribe
P. A. S. A Teacher

Major General O.O. Howard
Present



(Personal.)

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Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, D.C., Aug. 8th 1869.

Chas. Gen. C. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.
Dear General:

Rev. J. B. Clark, of Allegheny City, Pa., who desired to confer with you on important matters connected with the Freedmen, writes me to ascertain whether you will be in this City on the 18th of the present month, at which time he would like to come. An early answer will oblige
Yours, very respectfully
and truly,

James A. Purdy
Deputy Q. M. General U.S.A.

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Fort Hamilton N.Y.C.
August 9th 1869.

Pt Major Gen Oliver O'Kouard.
U.S. Army

Sir

The undersigned has been informed by Major E. Frankel Townsend that the remains of our Classmate, Lt. Col. C. F. Davis of Mississippi, who was killed on the Federal side at Donerly Point, now lie in a grave at West Point, without a head stone or other mark by which it can hereafter be identified. Major Townsend has suggested that perhaps the surviving members of the class would be willing to contribute a sum sufficient to erect a tombstone.

This suggestion has been concurred in by Pt. Maj. Gen Savoletta and Lt. Col. Gleeson both whom the writer has had personal interviews on the subject, and the undersigned has been intrusted by the three Officers above named, with the delicate yet fraternal duty of soliciting the aid of the members of the class now in the Army in expressing this last tribute of affection.

to the gallant dead.

The cost of a plain headstone and foot stone upon which shall be engraved General Davis military record with the fact that the stone is erected by his Classmates together with the expense of transporting the stone to West Point and the erecting it in the Cemetery will not be more than fifty (\$50) dollars. Enclosed is a list of the several members of the Class of 1854 now in the Army some of whom however did not enter with it. As these and possibly others may not feel called upon to subscribe, it has been thought best to fix the subscription at four dollars (\$4.) Should you be inclined to aid in the matter and will forward the amount to the undersigned he will be responsible for the money and do his best to carry out the wishes of the class by giving his personal supervision to the whole affair.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Louis L. Langdon -
Capt 1st Art'y and 1st Lt. Co. C

Members of the West Point Class of 1854

Remaining in the Army June 30, 1868

No	Name	Rank	Rk Rank	State
1	Henry S. Abbott	Major Engineers	Brig Gen	Mass
2	Judson D. Chapman	Major 2d Dr. D.	Brig Gen	N.Y.
3	Tenias R. Bliss	Major 3d Inf'ty	Lt Col	L.I.
4	David H. Robertson	Capt 5 th Inf'ty	Major	Pa
5	Henry W. Dawson	Capt 1 st Art'y	Lt Col	St
6	George A. Gordon	Major 4 th Cavalry	Lt Col	N.Y.
7	Oliver Howard		Maj. General	Maine
8	Louis L. Langdon	Capt 1 st Art'y	Lieut. Col.	N.Y.
9	Henry M. Laycock	Capt 8 th Inf'ty	Major	Mass
10	Michael R. Morgan	Major Sub Lieut	Brig Gen	Pa
11	Thomas H. Rogers	Cpl 33 Inf'ty	Brig Gen	N.Y.
12	Charles G. Sawtelle	Major 2d Dr. D.	Brig. Gen.	Maine
13	Edwin J. Townsend	Major 27 Inf'ty	Lt Col	N.Y.
14	Thomas J. Treadwell	Major Ordnance	Lt. Col	N.H.
15	Oliver D. Greene	Major a.G.D.	Brig Gen	N.Y.
16	Pand G. Hancock	Capt 7 th Inf'ty	Lt. Col	Pa
17	John P. Sherburne	Major a.G.D.	Colonel	N.H.

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Wallingford, Conn. Aug. 9th 1869.



Major General O. O. Howard,

My Dear General,

I received a few days ago a circular from the Secretary of the Gettysburg Association, containing an invitation for the General Officers of the late Army of the Potowmack to meet at Gettysburg on the 23^d inst.

I have accepted the invitation, and advise you of the intention to be present, in compliance with a request to do so, expressed in the circular. —

If these lines reach you in time — and as I do not know your present residence I am quite uncertain on this point — please let me know whether I shall have the pleasure to see you on this occasion. —

I am as ever

Faithfully & sincerely yours
A. A. Steinwehr.

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Greenfield. Mass.

August 9. 1869.

Genl O O Conard U.S.A.

Washington. D.C.

Dear General: - I am awaiting
your action on my application for the position of Military Instructor
at the Massachusetts Agricultural College - and need first the action of the
collegiate authorities in requiring my
detail from the War Department. -
On this subject I am in correspondence
with Col. W. S. Clark. President of the
institution - who is now at Amherst.

I write to request that you will
favor me with a note to Col. Clark
stating your opinion of my ability to per-
form the duties incident to the position
so far as you can judge from your
acquaintance with and of me.

Genl. Balloch can satisfy you as
to the education given by the institution
(Norwich Military University. Vermont)

from which the
regular degrees of Bachelor and
Master of Science.

Pardon my intruding upon your
time - but this is a matter of no little
importance to me.

With much regard I remain
yours very respectfully
and sincerely your ob't servant

Henry E. Alford

Captain 10th Cavalry

U.S.A.

(Greenfield Mass.)



GETTYSBURG SPRINGS HOTEL.

Gettysburg, Pa. Augt 8th 1869 { 83
Genl A. Q. Ward -
On General

Your reply & received
allow me for the Association
to thank you for the earnest
and active interest you evince
in the efforts they are making
for the reunion of Officers to indicate
the field. I have written to Mr.
Garrett, Pres'td Baldz & Co &c &c,
requesting the courtesy of free
travel for the invited officers
to & from the Reunio

The Revd Dr. Philo Ross
& others have already gra
May we not General expect
your presence & cooperation
on the Ballfield in the work
of indicating the Battle-ground?
We regard the cooperation &
presence of the corps commanders
as of great moment & deserve
to be able to say certainly that
they will attend on 2nd.

Will you kindly send me
a List of your principal
officers, designating those
which you think are probably
attending & also officers of
other commands who
will probably come from
Washington City?

Believe me Dr. General,
Yours most truly

McConaughy

Five years
Remember me kindly
to Mr. Howard & how about you
Very truly yours
Edward Hatch

Edw. Hatch
Aug 23. 69
B. H. C. M. A.
Ans. 23. 69

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Jefferson Davis

August 9th 1869

Maj General O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

My dear General

Thinking
the question of preserving the colored
Regiments may come up before you.
I believe you will agree with me that
it is of some importance to continue
them in the service of the Government,
as a means of securing to competent
colored youth an entrance to the
military Academy, which they
will certainly claim immediately.
Without dwelling upon the
relative efficiency of colored
Regiments compared with white
I believe the colored do their duties
as well, and are unquestionably
more economical. I have many
reasons for thinking it important
to preserve them, and as no
provision was made for enlisting
colored recruits at the General depots

These Regiments will soon be so depleted from the Ordinary Cavalry as to be of very little service.

They can become extremely popular by the issue of an Order merely changing the officers of Regiments for a few years, though I prefer not to be included in the Order, and should prefer retaining my men. If it should come in you may suggest that the officers of the 1st Infy take the men of the Twenty fifth, the 2d Infy the men of the 24th Infy, The 1st Cavalry the men of the 10th Cavalry and vice versa. It would at once place the colored soldiers upon the same footing of the White, and until something of the kind is done, the colored soldiers will never be regarded favorably, possibly Sherman might be induced to do this, in order to change the status of white Regiments as speed. just before the recent organization we are still on

the trial of the Twenty three men accused for murder off Smith and Steuart last October it will probably close this month when I shall go overland to some frontier Post. The present Headquarters of my Regiment is nine hundred miles from the coast. If you are writing to Reynolds, and can readily give him a line to give me a Post where some of the troops of my Regiment are stationed two or three hundred miles from the coast, shall be very much obliged to you. I am well aware he will listen to any favor asked from Washington, whereas he would think it presumption upon myself to make such a request.

My reasons for wishing to avoid a longer journey overland than possible, is my wife two weeks ago gave birth to a child, and she is not as strong as usual, the child a girl is now doing nicely, incase my family to the children the oldest



Brownlow & Co. etc.

Aug. 9. 1869

Dear General

I intended to leave today for my post of duty; but Mr. Foster my Father-in-law is more feeble and has begged me to stay another week. He wishes to consult me about some business matters and confides in me as almost the only one whom he can talk with freely upon the subject of religion. I have therefore agreed to stay unless there is immediate want of me in Washington. If there is please telegraph and

Last night I spoke
in Bath, and presented the
wants of our Students. I
have some hope that the
Sat. School there will in-
crease the Support of
a Scholar, and that the
same will be done here.
I have also talked up
the matter in Lewiston
and Auburn.

My own family are
all well, Mr. W. says
that Mrs. Howard will be
glad to have me about
all the month.

My regards to her and
all the family.

Yours truly,

C. Whiting

Gen. C. C. Howard

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New York, Aug. 9th 1869.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington. D.C.

My dear Brother,

On my return from the West, I find your admirable article for our Magazine. I am much pleased with it, and shall send it to the printers to day.

Agreeably to your free and kind permission I have taken the liberty of abridging a very few sentences.

I hope you will furnish a full series of the articles, and enable us to spread them before the public. Our small sheet suggests brevity, and for that reason alone, I make mention of it.

With kind Christian regards,

Yours truly
M. E. Strieby.

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