

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,

New York Harbor.

Oct 5th 1881.

Dear General,

During the forthcoming observances at
Yorktown the steamer "St Johns", a com-
modious vessel, will be in the employ of
the Government at that point, and I shall
be very happy, in case you intend being
there, to receive you, and Mrs Howard,
should she accompany you, on board of that
vessel, and to assign you state-rooms
during the four Federal days (or either of
them.) of the occasion, namely the 18, 19, 20,
and 21st instant.

I am, Very truly
Yours.

M. J. Canine

Det. Maj Genl O. O. Howard
West Point N. Y.

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GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

New York Harbor

Oct 2nd 1881

Dear General

During the forthcoming clearance at
New York Harbor, a com-
munications vessel, will be in the employ of
the Government at that point, and I shall
be very happy, in case you intend being
there to receive you, and also to
accompany you, on board of that
vessel, and to assist you in
the four Federal bags, or either of
them, of the occasion, namely the 18, 19, 20,
and 21st instant.

I am, truly,
Yours

John A. Smith

John A. Smith
U.S. Marshal

1881
Daily and Weekly Eagle,

PLATT & PLATT, Publishers.

JOHN I. PLATT,
JAMES B. PLATT.

Toughkeepsie, N.Y.,

Oct 5 1881

My Dear General

This will introduce you to
Louis A. Esson of the Rochester Express
who with Knights Templar visits
West Point to-day. If you could
detail some one to show him the
Post I would feel greatly obliged
Accept my kindest regards,

Geo W Davis
Cy Ed Rochester Eagle

Carver, L. W.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
October 5, 1881.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
Surgeon General's Office,

Washington, D. C., *October 5* 1881

Sir:

Under the Act of August 15, 1876, and the Revised Statutes, Section 4787, artificial limbs are issued in kind, or by commutation, once every five years, reckoning in each case from the filing of the first application after the 17th of June, 1870. Your first application having been filed in this Office

June 8, 1877, five years from that time will be June 8, 1882

Applications should not be made long in advance. If several months intervene, they require to be returned, when due, for verification.

By order of the Surgeon General:

L. H. Crave

Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Bvt. Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

Crane, C. L.
Surgeon General's Office

Washington, D.C.
October 5, 1881.

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581
5 West 35th Street
New York 5th Oct 1881

My Dear General Howard,

My good friends

Rev Dr. Edmund of London Eng; &
Samuel Stitt Esq of Liverpool, who
are at present my guests have
gone up to West Point to spend two
hours in looking at the Seminary
& scenery. May I commend them
to your good offices. They are among
my oldest & best friends, & I want them
to know you & your work. Thank you
for the translation of de Gasparin.
With kind regards to Mrs Howard whom
kindness of ten years ago is still grate-
fully remembered I am your faithfully
Yours Wm Taylor

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My dear General Manning,

The first point is

to determine the character of the

material with which you are

confronted, and to determine the

amount of the same.

It is important to know the

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determine the amount of the same.

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Office of the Chief of Engineers,

UNITED STATES ARMY,

Washington, D. C.,

Oct 6th, 1881.

Dear General

I do not apprehend any difficulty in the substitution of St Platts for St Taber, next June if you make application to that effect; but I am not satisfied that I can properly follow your suggestion to consult St B as to his willingness to take the place. It would be contrary to the general custom of this office to consult ^{an} officer's wishes regarding such a detail; but I see no

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the Chief of Engineers,

UNITED STATES ARMY,

Washington, D. C., 18

impropriety to your doing as if you
choose - indeed I can readily
understand that it may be the
wish of the Sup^{ts} of the Academy
that the officers whose detail
he asks may desire, or at least
be not averse to the duty.

Very Truly Yours
H. H. Wright

May Genl O. O. Howard - leave
West Point - N.Y.

Wright, H. A.
U. S. A.

Washington
Oct 6, 1881.

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Oct. 6, 1881.

Gen. O. A. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I am to
submit a paper soon,
before the Vassar Institute,
on the Nations policy
towards the Indian.

May I ask you to give
me the title of the most
complete & concise treatise
on the subject, I have

the Plains of the Great West
by Gen Dodge also

19th Century of Dishonor,

each no doubt is sincere
but its delivery - is very wide.

Gen Schuy speaks highly
of a book written by
Col, Monypenny U. S. A, May
I also mention who are
his publishers - I am sorry
to trouble you but your
high character, as a
Christian soldier, has
emboldened me to presume
upon your generous nature.

Sincerely,

J. L. Scott,

Mathewman

Ms.

DEXTER E. CLAPP.

Sacramento, New Mexico Oct 19 1881
YATES CENTER, WOODSON CO., KANSAS,

Genl. C. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

While I was stationed at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the immediate command of Genl. E. Whittsey, John A. Scarlett was chief clerk of the Quartermasters Dept. of the Freedman's Bureau, of that state. He had a very large amount of work, and from hard work in the line of duty induced a trouble with his eyes which resulted in inflammation, which finally resulted in the entire loss of the sight of one of his eyes, and nearly so of that of his other eye. Soon after his discharge, he came to my residence in Albany N.Y. and there received treatment from Prof. Robertson, Oculist of the Albany Medical College.

DEXTER E. CLAPP.

YATES CENTER, KANSAS, 1881

Dear Sir,

White River

Stationed at Hodge, North Carolina, under
the immediate command of Genl. E. White
Capt. John A. Wood, then a chief clerk
of the Quartermaster's Dept. of the Freedmen's
Bureau of that State. We had a very
large amount of work, and from hard
work in the line of duty induced a trouble
with his eyes which resulted in inflammation
of the cornea, which finally resulted in the
entire loss of the right eye of his eye and
nearly as of that of his other eye. Soon after
his discharge, he came to my residence
in Albany, N.Y. and then received treatment
from Prof. Robert Taylor, President
of the Albany Medical College.

DEXTER E. CLAPP.

YATES CENTER, JEFFERSON CO., KANSAS,

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The treatment was very severe, and designed to entirely change the aqueous humor, which had become discolored. I was intimate with him for several years afterwards, and know that he could see but very little, constantly suffered greatly, and was disqualified for efficient work of any kind. He is now nearly incompetent for any labor, and I fully believe this to be solely on account of the injury he received in line of duty. He has never applied for a pension till the present time. If you can in any way assist him it will be a great kindness.

Accept my most earnest wishes for your speedy promotion to full Major Genl. I can command influence with our Kansas delegation all except Engall, and shall be delighted if you will notify me when I

can be of service to you. My permanent address is printed heading of this paper.

Very respectfully
Yours.

Dexter E. Clapp.

Wm. C. E.

Dec 11, 1881

Oct 7, 1881

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(Copy)

West Point, N. B.
Nov 14, 1881.

Recd. forwarded to the
Hon. Commissioner
of Pensions. From
Office records I have
the above statement
performed. Dealt
appears to be a good
man and to have been
a fighting soldier. But
opposite they who is more
familiar with his record
can give you the re-
quisite details. I will
ask him to place the
within in your hands
(Signed) O. S. Howard
Sgt. Genl. U. S. A.
an extract of the willful letter forwarded
with the above statement on it.

Rockport Oct 7/81

Mother goes to Boston
Monday. ~~She~~ is con-
sidered whether to go to
N.Y. Tuesday or ~~Thurs~~
day night. ~~By~~ R.R.
to Central Depot.
Will telegraph when
he decides on train
& time & give
Fannie must
meet her - It is
entirely unsafe
for her to alone
after leaving the
train. I dissuade her
from the Lowell station
on account of the haunter

He will be nervous

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WRITE THE ADDRESS



1881
OFFICE OF *Routelle, C. C.*
U. S. Senator
Routelle & Burr,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

BANGOR DAILY WHIG & COURIER, AND BANGOR WEEKLY COURIER,

Personal. No. 1 Bozeman's Block, Kenduskeag Bridge.

Bangor, Oct. 8. 1881.

My dear General:

I received some time since Gen. Greene's majority report for the Board of Visitors, but have not yet indicated my acquiescence in all its features. I have been trying to get a copy of Gen. Buell's minority report, which is very savage in several respects and have now written to Washington for both.

I have a strong inclination to express some views in an individual report and shall decide after getting Buell's.

Enclose herewith an editorial from New York Times, and I must be glad to have you give me any facts or considerations bearing

upon the points of criticism
that are directed against
the present military organization
of West Point or that seem
intended to have a personal
application.

If I decide to send in my
views separately I will let
you know.

Mrs. Brullette and my daughter
join me in desiring to be kindly re-
membered ^{yourself} to Mrs. Howard and other
members of your family to whom we
were indebted for so many very
pleasant courtesies during our
visit to West Point.

Very truly yours

Chas. D. Donnelly

Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point.

Oct 10, 1881

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Genl. O. O. Howard

Sir.

Will you please pardon my intrusion. The deep love and sympathy of a Mother for her fatherless boy prompts me to seek advice, if not aid, of the "Christian Soldier". My son, ^{A. W. Gilchrist} while en route home, accidently a situation on a Railroad now being located in East Florida, and reported for duty at once. I know that he yearns to return to his "old accustomed place" in the Nations great School

at Wey Point. If there is
any possible way by which
he can be restored, I shall
always be grateful if you
will be kind enough to
suggest it. I feel intuiti-
vely that I can trust
to your generosity & dis-
interested goodness of heart.

With expressions of
most profound respect
permit me to sub-
scribe myself

Yours truly

R. C. Gibbs

Mary Fland

Oct 16th 1881

Hearing I had not been
explicit enough as to
the time questioned most.
(but repeated - also once
more as to occurrence
in bridge building & in
fall land so much being
at stake for the poor
woman and her little boy
I have ventured what
truly may seem a needless
repetition - if so please pardon
because I am so anxious
for its success. -

Assuring you you are
faithfully remembering
the injunction to regard
the widow & the fatherless

I am very Respc
Wm. A. B. Leach

[Oct 10/81]

944 L. St. N. W.
Wash. D. C.

Dear General

Your kind
favor received. - I cannot
tell you how much of a
load you have lifted from
my heart - for I have really
suffered for fear poor
Mrs A. would meet loss
- I hope I was explicit -
as to one thing - that the
time which seems to most
trouble Col. Dudley's mind
is the time between the
last Army and his death.
The occurrence while in
service he seems to feel quite
well established by Col

Bullock and others well as your testimony - but the
Demos to have been led to believe or equity to the
case has seemed to try to show he recovered from
all that and was well and then later after being
well some time during which thinks those life
insurance examinations took place and taking those
as proof he was well that he again incurred
while in Tenn. as an Agent for Pen. Office
more cold and from it contracted as he said
"Galloping Consumption" & hence up as definite
as you can regarding

The years during that period when he in U. S. Army service close till death - closed the scene during which time you saw him often here and can tell from personal knowledge of his condition - You will soon have the letter from the Pen. Office if I have not. - So I beg of you when hear reply as explicitly as possible and if you will pardon me I will suggest you make personal to Col D. so will be sure to fall under his own eye that are those in that office bound to defend it who would decide adversely

A. P. KETCHUM,
Pres't.

T. W. ROBINSON,
Cashier.

MOUNT MORRIS BANK,

NEW YORK CITY.

EAST 125TH STREET,

New York, Oct. 10th 1881

My dear General,

I am sorry I missed
you the other day at my office.
I was at the State Convention.

The enclosed certificate
will explain itself. The bond I
forwarded for you at par. You
will receive it about the 4th
of November, as it has to be
transferred in the books of the
Treasury.

I hope you have been
having a good time with the
French people.

Yours sincerely
A. P. Ketchum

W. A. R. P.

MOUNT MORRIS BANK

NEW YORK CITY.

EAST 125TH STREET.

New York
Oct 10. 1881.

R. A. R. P.

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Baltimore Oriole Pageant

Oct 10th, 11th, 12th, 1881.

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Baltimore 1881.
Gen. Oliver O. Howard

Dear Sir:

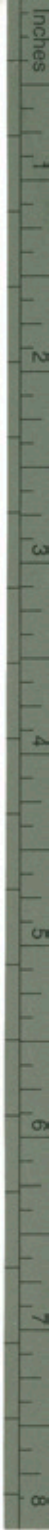
You are cordially invited to be present at the Oriole Celebration and Pageant to take place in this City on the 10, 11 & 12th of October. Special arrangements have been made for reduced Rail Road and Hotel rates. Please send your address on arrival to Geo. R. Bland, Secy of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Corner of Baltimore and Howard Sts who will furnish you with a Ticket to the Grand Stand from which you may view the various processions.

Geo. R. Bland,
Secretary.

D. E. Conklyn,
Chairman.



W. H. JEN A. CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.





Dear Sir:

Permit us to call your attention to the Programme of Festivities which has been arranged for the approaching Autumn Celebration and Oriele Pageant in this City, and express the hope that you will be able to visit Baltimore on that interesting occasion.

The month of October, when charming weather may reasonably be expected, has been selected for the Festival Season and the 10th, 11th and 12th insts. have been set apart for the special Fete days, as best suited to the convenience of those who may desire to attend the Centennial Celebration at Yorktown, to be held the week following and to which it will be a gay and brilliant introduction.

The leading event of the first day will be the Official Ceremonies connected with the Inauguration of the City's new permanent Water Supply. These Ceremonies will be novel and interesting. The works themselves are the largest and most complete on the Continent, the water being conveyed to the City from the Gunpowder river, nine miles distant, by means of a tunnel twelve feet in diameter and seven miles in length and driven for much of the way through the solid rock and a system of storage lakes or reservoirs. Loch Raven, from which the waters of the Gunpowder are let into the tunnel, is 170 feet above tide and possesses a capacity of 700,000,000 gallons. Lake Montebello, into which the water flows by gravity at the extremity of the tunnel, is 163 feet

above tide and has a storage capacity of 500,000,000 gallons. Lake Clifton, which was constructed with a view of affording a temporary supply of clear water at seasons when the Gunpowder is discolored by heavy rains, has a capacity of 265,000,000 gallons. This great municipal improvement was begun in December 1875 and its total cost has been \$4,000,000. Among the other events of the day will be a parade of the Military, Police and Fire Department and Local Societies.

The principal feature of the second days programme will be the Public Reception at the City Hall, in the morning in honor of the French Commissioners to the Yorktown Centennial, who will be the guests of the City, and, in the evening, the Grand Oriele Mystic Pageant in the preparation of which many thousands of Dollars have been lavished. It will be a novel, beautiful and impressive spectacle.

The third day will be devoted to Festivities in honor of the City's distinguished French visitors, including a Public Banquet and Ball.

Ample Hotel accommodations will be provided for visitors during the Fete and Excursion Tickets will be issued at reduced rates by all the rail and water lines leading to the City. In conclusion it may be said that the Oriele will furnish a most agreeable diversion to all who are so fortunate as to witness it.

Invitation
Committee.

Daniel E. Conklin.
J. F. Bradenbaugh, Edw. L. Bartlett,
Wm. A. Harburg, Wm. P. Harvey.

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A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

Boston Mass 10/11 1881

Received at

To

Gen O O Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

*Meet Mother Grand
Central Depot five
forty-five today care
Jewell*

R B Howard

