

of grace for all who read the minis-
 trations of a minister of the Gospel -
 I think our society could provide
 the salary of a Christian Minister
 provide the Young Men's Chris-
 tian Association Communion him
 and provide transportation -
 I have written to Captain Perkins
 on this subject - but I do not know
 when or where my letter will reach
 him. I send you him with a letter
 which my daughter Cornelia received
 from him last spring - Ben will
 see how deeply he felt the need of
 aid in his work - He has found
 a clergyman - who seems well qualified
 for the undertaking and who
 if confirmed will enter upon
 the work in the Spring. We have
 spent a part of last Sabbath at our
 home - and this evening I sent a note
 from him which I enclose in the hope
 that you, dear General will kindly let me
 know whether you could meet the Ladies
 of the Albany as suggested -

Willowbrook

Auburn N.Y. February 23rd 1882.

N.Y.

General Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter, en-
 closing the little memorial card pre-
 pared at your suggestion for the book
 presented at Christmas by the Ladies
 Society of Albany, was rec'd during
 the holidays. Permit me to thank
 you, dear General, for your kind
 thought for General Upson's memory.
 His deepest interest for the Army
 was the spiritual welfare of all be-
 longing to it, and now that he
 is gone, I feel a new responsibility in
 doing all that I think he would
 have desired to do. To enlist every
 man in the service - in the cause
 of the great Captain of our nation -
 who will lead them on to Victory -

With sincere regard. Believing me very truly yours,
 Charles W. Perkins

V.P.
 FEB
 1882

I have lately had the privilege of attending the meetings of the Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of this State which were held last week at Auburn. It was hoped that General Howard would be present at this meeting. but in this expectation we were disappointed. We desired very much to lay before you a plan but half-formed, which we thought you could bring to completion by your wise counsel. Our Society at Albany gives books to the Cadets when they graduate, - as a little before the time for their leaving West Point, it also sends organs to the Military Post on our frontier. We have sent eleven organs during the past year - We also send Bibles, Testaments, - singing books. Christmas and Sunday

school cards. and by correspondence with ladies in the distant Garrison - we try to encourage them to establish Sunday schools. and to have a Sabbath service when there may not be a Chaplain. but there is a winning - link in our work - We need an agent to go from Post to Post and ascertain the moral and religious condition of every Garrison - We wish to do this work very quietly - My daughter, the wife of Gen. Alexander now stationed at Ft. Custer ^{Montana}, says that every two months a Catholic Priest visits every Military Post in the United States, - and that a Priest often accompanies the Pay-Master. and is ready when the soldier's wife is pained to receive "Peter's Pence". The zeal of our Catholic brethren - ought to stimulate Protest-
-ant Christians to provide the means

Trickwood - near Station

April 25th 1881

Copy -

Miss Cornelia E. Martin

Millbrook Auburn N. Y.

My dear Miss Martin.

I have long contemplated availing myself of the privilege so kindly granted by you last spring, to begin and maintain such correspondence with you as would give me your efficient co-operation in my peculiar mission.

As probably you are already informed I have been given chief charge of Education in the Army - utilizing General Pitt-Coburn. I have consecrated my life to the most moral and religious educational work in our Army; and my ambition with respect to the system I can see thoroughly established and well-provided for, a system that must know Christ & prove a great undoubted blessing to the whole Army population. Apart from all that must be done in the day schools and reading-rooms, I am exceedingly anxious to have established at every Post a Sabbath school with an attractive Bible and sing-

-ing service. The perplexing question
is - "How promptly to bring this
about?" It recently occurred to me
that may be the wisest and best
thing to do would be to enlist
some noble Christian woman
for this holy mission; have her
go from Post to Post, and stay
at each place long enough to
awaken sympathy and interest -
If enough officers and ladies to
start the work, show them what
to do and how to do it. I have
been thinking, studying and
praying over the subject, but as
yet I have no light -

Now can you help me in this
direction, or have you any sug-
-gestion? Please let me hear
from you at an early day.

Traturnally

(signed)

George B. Matthews
Captain in charge
of education -
in the Army.

Saratoga Springs N. Y.

Feb 22/82

My Dear Mrs Martyn:

Safely at home. The greetings
over, and the delights in waiting tasted.

I hasten to acknowledge the most gracious
hospitality extended to me at Melrosebrook -
and to confer with you concerning the matter
so near your heart.

Mr Hall with whom I journeyed yesterday a
far as Albany, was very favorably impressed with
the mission contemplated. Had no doubt that
the National Com. would cheerfully endorse, and
forward the work. the only difficulty being the finan-
cial one. - He advised counsel with Genl Howard

as to the feasibility of the plan, government
transportation &c. I state that Genl. H. - is to be
at Troy Moh. 5th and recommended that the ladies
in Albany make an appointment with him
for Moh. 14th or 16th - at Albany. I could meet him
and them at the same time for consultation.

If it were possible for Mrs. Alexander to be present
of course it would be most desirable.

If by correspondence you could arrange this, and
meanwhile Mr. Moore appears, it would seem
that there might be an open door of opportunity.

Please to remember me with respect to Mr.
Martyn, and present my compliments to all
the members of your charming household.

Believing that in some way the hand of Providence
guides in our first meeting, and that we shall not be left in
doubt as to the Divine intention. H. R. Traver

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Willcox, A. D. Feb. 23 1882

Genl - O. O. H.

Dear Brother

It has hardly been time
enough to hear from you since
I wrote. You are going to Tucson
you to return again to
San Carlos Reservation.

I have seen Col. Carr
and several other officers
who knew Guy well while
serving here. I thought you
would be gratified to know
that all speak in terms of
high commendation of Guy.
Col. Carr said Guy was one

of the best of us.
sons. In promptness, energy,
attention to the wants of his men
and attention to duty in
general that he was un-
surpassed. He spoke too
in praise of his habits &
his character in all respects.

I know I should like to
hear real reports about my
son & so I wanted it to you.

Corn himself does not
drink now. I was at a
wedding with him at Mr.
Hooker's night before last &
sat by his side. Although as
the ranking officer & old friend
of the bride he proposed her health,
yet he did it with cold water.
Col. Tiffany the Indian Agent and I
were the only others who did
not take wine. Col. Carr is
much gratified at the conduct
of the Mes^{rs} - refusing a Court Mar-
shal - Will Cox is very unpopu-
lar with all classes. Seem to
me for as I have examined

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to have manifested most
glorious incompetence
but Fall & Cowburn.

Mr. Hooker is a fast
friend to you - though he was
now for. He was of the party
of Hooker & Co who were former
supplies when you were here & he
says you treated them justly.
He does not like Crook very
well. But says you did more
for Arizona than any other
one man - that your work
was a success - that it
stood fast & good until
Willcox undid it after some

right George. He took
was a rough & some 6000
head of cattle & hundreds of
fine horses - He had
lost 127 of his horses
& killed many blooded
animals - one mare that
he had paid \$1500 for - So
you see he is very sore
about Willcox's cutting
the Chiricahua escape so
easily - I would like to
talk to you about it -

I hope you will write me
your opinion about the facts -
The more I ride over the
Country the more I am
convinced they are not
properly located - What is
the Department Commander &
the Division Commander for
if not to plan these things so as
to protect the people & prevent
such raids? - Have you heard
from Joe ... I have not

Get a word from him
soon to see your friend

all the old
one old both

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

OF

NEW YORK AND VICINITY.

President's

SECRETARY'S OFFICE:

25 Wall St.
3d Park Place, N. Y.

February 23, 1882

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Several times the Ex. Com. of our Club have expressed a desire for the pleasure of your attendance at one of our meetings. It will be very gratifying to the Club to have you attend, as its guest, the meeting on 27th inst., if you can make it convenient to do so - meeting as designated in inclosed notice.

Very respectfully yours

Henry Stoddard

Pres.

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My dear Mr. Jones

Thank you for

your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the proposed
amendment to the constitution
of the city of New York
which will be brought
before the people at the
next election. I have
the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter
and to inform you that
the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities
for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
John Smith

→*THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB*←

—OF—

NEW YORK AND VICINITY.



The next meeting of the Club (to which ladies are invited), will be held at

The Union League Theatre

26th Street, near Madison Avenue.

On Monday, 27th instant. The collation will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, and members are invited to meet at 5.30 o'clock for social intercourse.

Topic for the evening: "*Church Music*;" the discussion of which will be opened by Rev. Charles S. Robinson, D. D., and be participated in by Rev. A. F. Schauffler, Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, and the members of the Club generally.

There will be singing by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Stebbins.

HENRY HEATH,

Secretary.

New York, Feb. 20, 1882.

UNION LEAGUE THEATRE,

(Twenty-sixth St., near Madison Avenue.)

February 27, 1882.

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Congregational Club
for A. Heath

New York
Feb 23, 1882.

Answered by the Club
Feb 24/82.



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OF
NEW YORK AND VICINITY.

President's
SECRETARY'S OFFICE:
50 Wall St.,
3d Floor, N. Y.

February 23, 1882

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

In my earlier note of invitation to-day I inadvertently omitted to include the ladies of your family. Will you kindly make the amendment, and excuse my carelessness?

Three or four times a year the ladies attend our meetings - and this is one of those occasions.

Very respectfully yours
Henry Heath
Sant.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE
25 West 44th St.
New York, N.Y.

January 23, 1912

My dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear]

I am writing you
to inform you of [unclear]
the [unclear] of your family.
We are [unclear] with the [unclear].
Our [unclear] are [unclear].
There are [unclear] a few [unclear] to
[unclear] and [unclear] - and [unclear] is
[unclear] of [unclear] [unclear].

Very respectfully,
[unclear]



Handwritten notes in red ink, including "Jan 23, 1912" and other illegible markings.

[Feb 23, 1882]

We shall expect you, as
your postal signifies.

Very truly,

J. C. Manning



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Warren, Mass., Feb. 24, 1892.

Gen. O. A. Howard.

Respected Sir:-

Can you find it in your heart to oblige one of your boy friends by sending your autograph on the three enclosed cards - one for myself and one for each of two friends. I wish some token to remember the heroes of the war by and as I am named especially for you - as my parents say - I am sure you will grant my request and let me add it to the signatures of ^{these} Grant & Sherman soldiers. Enclosed are cards & an envelope ~~and~~ need make you but little trouble. Very respectfully yours
Howard K. Sanderson

Sanderson, L.

Warren, Mass
Feb 24. 1882

Autographs
Sent March 4/82.



[Feb 25, 1882?]



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Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Bro

Hearing that you would be in the city our Sabbath, I called at Dr Rankins this evening but failed in finding you in. We have a gospel meeting tomorrow at Felt-madger Hall 3 pm, also a meeting in the evening at Calvary Baptist Church. Can we ask you to be with us in our meetings and speak. I will send to Dr Rankins tomorrow morning before seven for an answer.

Yours

Thos. A. Harding
Secy.

Harding, J. A.

Washington
Feb 25. 1882.

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M MacDonald, Mrs

Chicago, Ill.
Feb 25. 1882.

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General Howard
Dear Sir

Please accept
Sincere thanks from
Mr. MacDonald and
myself for your
kindness in granting
leave to my son, to

to attend his brother's
wedding

Yours truly
Mary Thundersold

213. Twenty eighth Street
Chicago

THE
LITERARY WORLD.

E. H. HAMES & CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

Edited by EDWARD ABBOTT,
Cambridge, Mass.

Feb. 25 1882

My dear General Howard:

Could you give me
a brief description and initial
names of Putnam's new series
of Rebellion histories, I would
like to know are now out?

We should buy you the
books, and make an annual
payment. An article of say
1000 or 2000 words would
do, and it would not be
signed. There would be no
immediate haste.

Respectfully and truly yours

Edward Abbott

Major Gen. Howard

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DARTON, MASS.

Feb. 20 1884

My dear friend
Goulds you see we
a half dozen and
more of friends who
of Boston, I think
of Boston are now out?
The money for the
books, and make an
payment. The value of
1000 or 2000 books
to, and it would not be
of any. There would be no
immediate book.

Yours truly
Edward Arbothnott

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Childs, S. W.

Philadelphia
Feb 25. 1882.



Public Ledger Building,
S.W. Corner 6th & Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia.

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My dear General

I appreciate
your kind thoughtful-
ness in sending me
a copy of your valuable
work, made the more
so by the addition
of your autograph.
I hear of you very
often through mutual
friends, and hope to

Have the pleasure of
seeing you when you
next visit Philadelphia

Your good friend Mr.
Goble appreciated so
much your kind men-
tion of him in your
dedication.

With esteem very
truly your friend

Geo. W. Childs

Feb. 25. 1882

Major Genl Howard

in to get to Boston I know
he will wish to drop in on
you at West Point. But he has
been delayed several weeks and not
feel he has even the half day.

By the way I heard some body
who does not live very far away say
twice, that "Gen Howard needn't think
writing to you the same as answering
my letter for it isn't." So I gently
say, since we both wish to keep
on the very best & correct terms
with said maiden, the same to
you. Just now Willie is giving
a friend a German lesson. They have
one every fortnight. Even better for
the teacher than scholar in the way
of practice.

With kindest regards
from us all.

Sincerely yours

Elizabeth Van B.

Miss E. Van Buren

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Trenton, Cal.
Feb. 23rd 1862.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear General,

Your letter
has remained unanswered
not because I have not thought
of you, but really I do
feel as though I could plead
want of time. My fingers
are all I can use for others
you know, and they have been
too busy to hold a pen very
often since the New Year be.

gar. Nothing great to show
but isn't it the little things
in life that often go to make
our greatest comfort and good?

I must mention however for
I am rather proud of my first
knitted socks for Gus as they
were almost as long as to reach
to his knees & as big in the foot
as Papa I might call them
stockings. And this brings
me to the point where I can
say he and Papa started Sat-
urday - to go almost at
once with the least delay possi-
ble in New York - to Cornwall
Heights. For over a year we
that is, Mother Mary & I, have
tried to plan & work towards

sending Gussie to Mr. Cott.
When we mentioned it to
Papa he thought it impossi-
ble. we waited and prayed
and the way when it did open
seemed very clear ahead. Mr.
Cott is willing to take them
and assume entire charge -
now we feel we have done what
we could for the boy - whether
he profits by it must rest
on himself - Not the least
of the things we considered
with thankfulness is the fact
you are so near and your
boys being there we feel
we can ask you a interest
in turn. You see how truly
we look on you as a friend.
Charles Father is very anx.

Office of JAMES STOKES,

Late of WILLIAM TILDEN & STOKES,

MANUFACTURERS OF

VARNISHES,

Office, 238 Canal, corner Centre Street.

Address P. O. Box 1470.

NEW YORK, Feb 25 1882.

My dear friend

You were kind
to think I could serve
you in regard to obtaining
the endowment from Mr
Panderbilt - I have great doubts
of anything but will see
that your letter & enc
goes to his son Cornelius
Panderbilt P. Rusk Crut Rpt
at Grand Central Depot - I
will consult with Morse
may be Bro Hall or send
it in a day or two & you
can write Mr C. Panderbilt
himself if you deem wise

J. O. O. Howard

Brig Genl or
West point

Yours very cordially
James Stokes

Stokes, Jas. Jr.

Office, 228 Canal, corner Centre Street.
New York, N. Y. Box 1475

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War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

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Washington, Feb. 26, 1882

My Dear Genl. Howard:

I would be much
gratified if you could when opportunity
offers, recommend the detail of himself
Lt. D. Hayle as Assistant-Inspector.
Personally he is everything you could wish.

and professionally will give you every
satisfaction - I regard him as one of
the most soldierly and best cultivated of
young officers in the service.

Very yours

LeBaron

I have hoped to say this to you, but I am
so overwhelmed with work I can get no time
for writing - L & D

J. B.

Department of the Interior,
PENSION OFFICE.

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Washington, D.C. Dec. 26, 1886.

Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Headquarters, Dept. of the Platte,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:

In response to the inclosed letter addressed to the Commissioner of Pensions, I have the honor to inform you that the records of this Office fail to show any claim on file in favor of Mrs. Hester Smith Potter, mother of John C. Potter, Co. "A", 2nd. Ohio Infantry.

I inclose herewith blank original declaration for dependent mother, which claimant can execute and return

to this Office, if she so desires.

to this Office, if she so desires.

Very respectfully

Wm E. McLean

First Deputy Commissioner.

Washington, D.C.
July 11, 1886.
Dear Sir,
I enclose, please, a
copy of the
report of the
Commission of Mrs. Stebbins
Smith, dated.

Enc. Mail. 24. 86.
with orig. declaration executed.

Confidential

Pascotta Feb 26.

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My dear General

It has not been
from want of pleasure
in receiving your kind
congratulatory letter that
I have not before this
acknowledged receipt of
it. It gave both Mr
Miller & myself great
pleasure. But with much
engrossing business on
hand I have been
troubled to keep up
business & family corres-
pondence, & with other

But he also finds his conduct at Libby
& that of such a "unsatisfactory" man
must be a bitter pill to the "heroes of
that disgraceful massacre & party who
& his age." Truly my witness with me
its reward in the end.

I like your report & am very
pleased like to hear
that you are very much -
any thing that is of interest to you or any
other the press in regards to yourself
& this Howard. He does kind of Miller

old friends have postponed you till I had something definite to write about. I have often wished I could see you to talk about Carr's newspaper campaign by which he has sought to mislead the public & create Court Martial - & probably succeeded owing to my own uterance. But the 'administration' he receives by direction of the President from the Genl of the Army is such a one

as if you or I were in his place would make him worst than a Court Martial. You have been through the same trying long ordeal as this & know how I have had to give & bear it - my very position keeping me silent. Sherman not only "admonishes" him for indignation &c - but says he often "seeing" such a letter "could do otherwise than prefer charges" "This meets the silly cry of 'President's

P.S.
I have to write a post
script in order to send
you, intelligently, a news-
paper article in answer
to a violent article in
San Francisco, ^{which last was} written,
it appears on its very face,
in the Kautz interest.
though ostensibly for Carr.

Perhaps the article will
explain itself. It is a
new thing in our Army
experience for Army officers
to take advantage of
a Comrade being under
a temporary cloud in a
controversy that does not

Saml Millose

themselves

not affect ~~himself~~, to
give him a kick the
more, thereby to gain or
regain a coveted posi-
tion. This was not the
style of the School we
were brought up in. & I
hope that your good
influence will help
to restore the Chivalry
we learned in the days
when we were young
Again
Yrs

O B L

