May 6th 1882

My Dear Sir,

At the unanimous request of the citizens & soldiers of Auburn I was to speak several weeks since in regard to the erection of a monument to the memory of our brave dead, but as yet we get no reply. Fearing you may not have read the letter I wrote last year. The earnest desire of all people in this county is especially in Auburn is that you can present on May 30th.
Nothing now remains but to be done is more that day one long to be remem- 
ber. I dea er to even Soldi- 

ers the acceptance of a kind went to be heard with us. 

 Hoping to hear from you as an earlier 

 days. 

 Remain General 

 Very truly, 

Answered by the 

P. J. Heil 

Committee
March 6, 1863

Dear Sir:

Permit me to ask a few moments of your time with reference to a matter in which many veterans of the late war are interested.

If you are familiar with the Chapter entitled "Annals of the War" that have appeared in "The Weekly Times" during the last five years (and part of which have been published in book form), we should be pleased to have from you an expression as to their historical value. It is desired to use any opinion that you kindly may favor us with in an article describing what has been accomplished in the "Annals" which article will appear in a forthcoming "Special Edition of The Weekly Times" for circulations among several thousand members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Brown's Hotel
CHARLES R. BROWN, PROPRIETOR.
Cor. Fourth and Allen Sta.
Tombstone, Arizona, Mar. 6, 1884

My Brother,

Perhaps you will be interested to know where I have been today—out from this place to visit Cochise's old camp. Col. Jeffords kindly consented to accompanying me from Camp Ina in a canoe. As Guy was too long there no doubt you know the exact locality. I went there last Monday and he, Col. Jeffords, was in charge of the Scout. He took a crew of 13 scouts, a few of the cavalry, and me as a scout around the Huachuca Mts. Going down the South side of the mountain, I found a camp just over the line for two nights, where we were attacked by a detachment of Mexican Constabulary. They fired on us when we were a surprising outfit, thinking we were a smuggling outfit. The third night camped near a mining town in the Arizona Mts., and the 14th day returned.
to Headwate. The weather was like June in the daytime though there was something approaching a white frost at night. I enjoyed the trip. I have already told you that I had to examine the topography of this region and the question of the removal of the Indians to assure continuity to the border and the difficulty of preventing raids. I am glad you sent my letter to Guy. It shall from him a good long letter in reply, which I have just received. I understand very much pleased to have "Little Jeff" for a guide in visiting the Dragon hut. He pointed out the small place where you first met Cochita when he came to you after the Indian boy had greeted you with his Being held where you found Page & others. We also went to the camp where you stood over a well—whence you departed the first day to visit Apache pass. The shelter we where Shaken ate the horse's 47st, the first morning of the march and finding the bones of a horse head near by at a dozen yards I made no doubt it was the
Brown’s Hotel,

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Tombstone, Arizona, 188

identified three year old son and so took
a bottle or a moment tojerseal
and I told of it the picturesque rock
among the rocks where Jeff lay spoke
the first prayer meeting with the Indians
when they were inquiring by help of
their medicine men whether it was best
to make the peace treaty. You will be sur
prised to know that while we were on a
high rock right by that place where who
was left to look Jeff back at the treed up
the canyon where all the Indians and out
him & the men that first night after you left,
while they are some a house a couple how
and a dog both—so you see the frontier settler
is already on the historic ground. It is
a horse ranch. And while out the
hobby we found several horses and donkeys
were cutting down the trees, both cedar & others
And now were off these leading up to Tombstone. This place is about 30 miles distant southeast of some very high hills which you would have to cross. There are some 6000 inhabitants - three churches, a good court house, two or three good hotels, and hundreds of saloons, and gambling places are well sustained. Tombstone has not cooked and this winter is from the best. Running through that very strong level there you first met Cochise. Do not think this a revolution of Indians and whites since you were there just about ten years ago. Lt. Jeff. probably has not changed much. I am sorry to believe drink is making some headway in the good constitution. But it is not (St. Helen) that he does not drink a little - only when he meets friends. But there are numerous thirsty in this country. And when I decided to go and get a 'ton' on our return tonight he went below unless he met someone in the way that he knew and they welcomed to Judge. I remain here on Sep. 1st back to meet Col.
Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

Does the government claim three years of a man's time after he is graduated from West Point? Can he not resign if he chooses after he is graduated? Is a three years service in the army a necessary part of his education?

If he resigns can he reenter the army with his former commission of lieutenant?

By answering the above questions by letter or sending circular giving required information.
Editors Christian Union

You will confer a great favor

Yours truly

Eldo C. U. Proof

Respectfully,

Carl W. M.

MAR 6
1882

C.C.H.
Dear Father

The orders relieving the class at the Artillery School have been published and among the others I am ordered without mention of my being on furlough to join my station.

My station was Vancouver when I came here and following you it would now be Fort Point. Still I am not sure the order is not capable of the construction that I should go to my regiment.

Love to all the family affectionately yours son

Guy
This I imagine was not contemplated but to decide to have it made still more certain so that there may be no dispute. A decision by a letter of the adjutant general would settle the matter without further orders. I don't know whether I urged had better write to ask it would like your opinion. We are also given a month's delay as is customary and I went to get permission to go abroad during the delay with a view of receiving the leave of two months from the 12th June at the end of it therefore if you think it the best way, as soon as I get my orders I will apply to you for the two months leave & ask you to forward the application, in which would be included the request for permission. To go beyond the delay, for the action of the adjutant general on it. Possibly you could arrange it directly. I thought that
This is private, don’t mention it about my being near. I’ve got to go through town. You find your own way.

Handwritten

I agree with you, that it is much the best not to bother the Post Office before time as strongly as I can be, to your need. If you mention me to him makes it go as good way furnished as while you are in Washington, you can, to tell with some of your efficiency. This gentleman needs me least there in my behalf if I should be mamma. And know my presence will not interfere with the officer whose to be the Permanent’s Eule.
Picked up some sense and a belief in my case, have been using it in my way. I have found he has no idea of getting to meet other people who suggest trust, and wish to have time to talk with them. You should tell him to send your suggestions, and wish you would talk with my friends, and see what you can do. I tried to make my point, but you know that is not enough.

The other day, I saw a man and a woman at the same time, and he told me that one of them was very good-looking. I told him I was not sure because we are all alike.
Newark, N. J.
March 8th, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen.

I would consider it a great favor to place your autograph in my collection.

May I ask a few lines relative of some incident during the war?

Very Respectfully,

Chas B. Campbell
Department of the Interior,

CENSUS OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8th, 1882.

General O. O. Howard, M. L. S.
Dept. of West Point.
West Point, N. Y.

General:

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your esteemed note of the
7th inst., and beg to thank you
for your kindness and courtesy for
forwarding the same.

I am, very truly,

James A. Garret.

John H. Riggle.
Department of the Interior

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Washington, D.C.

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