PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

1. That we are completing the Biographical Dictionary of Notable men now living in the United States, begun by C Robson, deceased, on the plan of the English work, "Men of the Time," and the French "Dictionnaires Des Contemporains."

2. That, desirous of giving our country a work superior to the English or French, we entreat your cooperation by sending us data for your sketch (without which the work would be incomplete), or a revised copy of the notice published in "The English Workmen of the Time," adding some interesting incident, anecdote, or striking event in your personal or family history.

3. Advise us if you will contribute a Steel Portrait to illustrate the work. Over sixty prominent men have already responded favorably, and their notices are not likely to be curtailed.

This work, a superb royal 8vo., will be of special value to journalists in preparing accurate obituaries, and to compilers of Biographical Dictionaries in all time. No monument, however costly, will so effectively perpetuate the memory. Advance subscriptions sufficient to ensure success of work already obtained.

Favor with an EARLY REPLY, addressed to either

EDWIN T. FREEDLEY, or

F. V. VAN ARTSDALEN, M. D.

P. O. Box, 2056, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dear General,

There are three gentlemen here waiting to see you: Col. Levensig, Mr. Sanford, the owner of the Day Line, and Capt. Hitchcock, the Captain of the Albatross. They are waiting here to see you. Will you be down pretty soon?

Yours,

Sladen

May 19, 1882.
Capt. J. A. Holmes

West Point
May 19, 1882

Sirs,

The enclosed papers are due to the Department of the Interior for information and consideration. The applications for the appointment of Indians to the Engineering School are in accordance with the regulations of the War Department. They have been approved by the Secretary of War, and the step has been taken to place them under the care of the Commandant of the School at West Point.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Return

May 22, 1882
Newburgh, N.Y.  
May 9, 52

My Dear Sir,

Yours of the 15th inst. is before me. I trust it be agreeable to you. I will meet you (20.1) at your residence Monday. 22 inst.

Yours sincerely,

G. D. S. Wallace
Highbank Falls
May 13th 1852
Major General O.O. Howard
Honourable Sir:
I hope you will forgive one of the above line owing, by laying this matter before you, for your right consideration.

It is true, Sergeant Henry of the Cavendish dept. has been in debt to Mr. Bigelow, but for a number of years he would pay him when he saw my husband coming. If he would run if the hedges, to catch him, he would tell him to wait until he was going along. When I saw my husband coming he would run, if the hedges. I am a poor person and I told Mr. Bigelow on the books. I have sent him three bills, the day I was at West Court. I think about
five weeks ago, I saw him he demanded another bill of lime. I gave it, but no response, he will not pay any body the limes I refer you for Mr. John Denton, Mr. Joseph Denton, he owes them both with Mr. Cason the Blackton what little of a man he is, he can tell you every cent in the bill was for his personal use as his bill will show every thing of personal apparel and any gums of tobacco.

If General Howard will be so kind as to see what he can do for me, towards getting me this money he will do a good turn for me. I have no in come now, I always have Conspiracies, at this season of the year could as I was sicked out of my Boys this year it leaves me without any in come.

This Bill of Sergeant Royals is fifty four dollars.

Confidential, General, he is a great dissembler he & his wife both, I speak by appearances. The tobacco he uses in his pipe would more than pay my Bill.
Dear Sir,

Will you exchange a copy of your book entitled "Big Peace Joseph" for a "History of the 36th Regt. Ill. Vols."? The Regimental history contains over 600 pages, is well printed and is a handsome volume. If so, I will send it by mail.

Very Respectfully,

Lyman H. Bennett
Rockport Mass.
May 19/82

My dear brother

Bro. P. is just arrived. I was in New York last night, attending the Society's Engagements. I received a letter from Boston and a letter from a friend asking about the Irish list.

Charles and I had a pleasant visit together last night. We dined at a House on the North East Side of New York. We met a friend there and the kindness of Mr. M. of New York has been very much appreciated. I do not wish to return to Boston at present.
I am in the way of knowledge a
usefulness. I am largely
I think of opportunities of
seeing scenes, things, institu-
tions, men, which the
kindness and hospitality of
my friends give. | tizzie especially
invited me to enjoy the
decorations of books I love. It
is always like other mine
sometimes a faithful. But
what the world can teach
I have learned to some profit
as I live.

I have often feared that the
investments you and tizzie
make in me must seem
to you to say that if ever
you gave them any that
other than that generous,
self-forgetful kindnesses
of relationship alone.
But I know to say this.

I do feel grateful for the
multifarious things you did
for me for which I sent
I then seemed almost
unmindful.

Shot & I received your
telegram about you both.
If not a crowded, "packed"
business meeting, no place
for church and a recommenda-
tion of Mr. 2 note
what you say a while
I do not think the style
of "Hispanis" pecuniary,
I regard the moral and
prolonged experience
the sentiment, became
by competition, the
adjective to substitute
Your mother faithfully
done is the spirit of
the life is the best to
be. Cleared. I will also.
Here I met Frank Gilman of Cambridge. Couldn't get home or telegraph. My people were disappointed. I am no free agent but some near elsewhere. Others enjoyed the rest & nothing can quite equal Helen & children are still with her sick friend or her farm outside home with small prospect of their improvement. Will you get to Commencement at Boscown, then chance is examined. Memorial Hall dedicated? Prof. Goodwin gave an address on Tennyson. It is about Aug 15. If you & Charles can be here I need it. 
April is quite anxious that his cousin Chancy will have room with him next year. It
seems to me Alonzo
for us or families
there then together.
David has selected his
room & if Chancy does
not come, my room
alone. There named
him that he can
afford me such place
as a new room.
Possibly I will see
you a moment as
he on train from
Boston to Leominster.
If you will take E.
not Boston Chandler,
R.P. Monday Aug 29. 1900
6 Boston Club St.
EDITORIAL ROOMS, THE CHRISTIAN UNION,
20 LAFAYETTE PL

NEW YORK, May 19, 1882


A Check for $400 Dollars

is sent herewith in payment for your contribution, entitled

Our Jamsie

published in the Christian Union May 18

Respectfully yours,

H.W. Mabie
Christian Union

for H. W. Mabie

New York

May 19, 1882

Received by the

Earl May 20, 1882
Engaged. I spoke to Gen. Reynolds, related to him the approach of the  
Federal Corps, as directed, and told him  
you had sent me to obtain his orders.  
In reply he told me to inform you that  
he had encountered the enemy apparently  
in force and to direct you to bring your  
forces forward as rapidly as possible  
& the assistance of the First. Gen. Reynolds  
gave me orders whatever in regard to  
occupying Cemetery Hill, nor did he make  
any allusion to it. I immediately left  
him to return to you, and it is my  
impression that before I had made  
my way out of the town, an officer or  
officer overtook me with the intelligence  
that Gen. Reynolds was mortally  
struck. He must have fallen  
within five minutes after I saw him.
have intervened.

The Eleventh corps, under your command, moved from Emmittsburg at an early hour of that day, simultaneously with the march of the Fifth corps, from March Run. As the head of your column reached a point not far from March Run, where the First corps had encamped the night before, heavy firing began to be heard in the direction of Gettysburg. Concluding that the First corps under Gen. Reynolds must have struck the enemy, you directed me to ride forward as rapidly as possible, find Gen.

Reynolds, report to him the progress of the Eleventh corps, and ask for his orders. I did as directed, and reaching the outskirts of the town of Gettysburg on the Emmittsburg road, I found very indications that a battle was opening on the west side of the town in the vicinity of the Seminary. Learning that Gen. Reynolds had gone to the front and keeping him at the distance from the Seminary, I followed with all speed and overtook him nearly as to the extreme advance of our troops, where the skirmishers and some regiments were already hotly
Col. Par. Hall

The inquiry, so far as I have any knowledge. I repeat in the most positive manner, that no order was sent to pass through me by Gen. Reynolds, on the 2d of July, 1863, for the occupation of Cemetery Hill; and I will add, that it was my understanding at the time, and is my understanding and belief now, that I alone, of your staff, saw Gen. Reynolds, or conveyed orders from him to you, on that day. Thrice most truly yours,

[Signature]

Port of Boston, Mass.
NAVY OFFICE

and I did not wonder at this, as he and his staff were expected to a dangerous fire while I had my brief interview with him. Retracing my steps towards Emmittsburg, I met you approaching into the town, and not far from the Cemetery. I communicated to you the orders of Gen. Reynolds, to bring up your column as rapidly as possible to the assistance of the First Corps, and the order was dispatched immediately back to the columns of Schurz and Porter. Riding into the town at your side immediately after, I remember that as we passed along...
the road at its base, you pointed to the crest of Cemetery Ridge on our right, and said "there's the place to fight this battle," or words to that effect. By your order I soon after returned and met Col. Steinwehr at the head of the Second Division of the Eleventh Corps, and assisted in the posting of one of his batteries. I think—on the summit of Cemetery Hill, North of the Baltimore Pike. There were the first guns planted on Cemetery Hill, and they were never removed till the battle of Gettysburg was over, and the enemy has retreated from the field. Gen. Schurz, who had succeeded to the command of the Corps, in obedience to your orders also placed the larger part of Steinwehr's troops, when they came up in position on the hill as a reserve, while Barlow and Schimmelfennig advanced through the town and formed on the right of the First Corps. The question being to whom is the credit due for the selection of Cemetery Ridge as the Union line of battle? The statements seem to cover all the events of that morning which are pertinent.
May 21, 1892

Dear Mr. Howard,

My dear Sir,

It is now nearly two years since my pleasant visit to Washington. I am very much like being in New York. I have long had a desire to attend the Commencement occasion at West Point, and I write to ask when that day comes, if you will come to see me at that time. Please let me know.
Of the West River—I
Red riel in the midst
Interruption. And in Can-
celation, may I ask
Can you store one a
way comfortably a
 Aren’t the caddie crake
are rape from their ha-
fing tricks & so on
Both to the 1st bunch
of any trouble to you.

Kind regards
To Mrs. Howard and
Much love to yourself
Dear, please and at
early possible.
I remain ever,
Your truly,
J. T. Terrill
Son of Academy
Washington, D.C.
May 22, 1882

Dear Sir,

We are making a great effort to provide a home for this assoc-
iation. Have arranged for the of four parlor conferences, and he-
seen you can be a great help to us if you can attend one and
present the work. An entire Bulletin
will be mailed with this showing
you what has been done. Can
you come between May 25th and June 6th? The assoc-
iation will provide any expense
your may incur in visiting us.

Hoping for a favorable answer

Yours faithfully,

J. C. Smith
23 Navale Place
New York May 22, 1882

My dear Otis,

Many thanks for the excellent letter to Seay's Teller, Lincoln and for the promptness with which they have been forwarded.

I think we will have no trouble in getting our Sunday School to take your books. We will also write to Nassau about them. Mrs. S. says she sends Bessie some cards the same afternoon.

Mrs Howard left here and hope she did not put them. You will let her know and she will forward some more.

She pins me in kind regards to you all and trusts Mrs. S will
Not hesitate to command her when she can be of service to her in the City. We will both consider it a pleasure to make any return in our power for past kindness.
Sincerely yours
Epes Sargent
Port Maj Gen
Oliver O. Howard USA
West Point
NY

Sir:

Will you kindly favor me with the address of your brother Col Chas Howard, formerly of the 128th U.S.C.T.

Respectfully,

Soulé, Geo.
Pauli J. H.

Washington
May 22, 1882

Answered by the
Genl. May 24th
House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., May 22nd, 1882

May dear General:

Since your last favor inviting my attention to the Deficiency Appropriation Bill, with a view to having the completion of the Hospital provision for which I have furnaces to be spoken of in the report made by the Committee, and have been told that the report would not be presented for some time to come. On Saturday I was surprised to hear the Chairman make the report. I immediately saw him and was informed that no appropriation had been made for the Hospital nor could it be in a deficiency Bill. Mr. Blackburn tells me that there was no recommendation from the Sec. 3 of War. I saw the Sec. 3 this morning. She was apparently not friendly to the appropriation. Will you please let me know all the facts with directions as to my future action?

To

Yrs. very truly

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard
West Point, N.Y.
March 10, 1890

Sisted to the

March 30, 1890

Mora
To: D. Q. Howard

My Dear Sir:

Governor of Iowa

mentioned to me the other day, that you had written an account of the My Price Company and incident leading to its part after considerable research I am unable to find the book in any of our book stores. May I ask you to kindly give me the name of the publisher or that of a house from which I can purchase it? I wish it for my own private library as also for the library of the Institution, at Shreeve under my directions.

If you get to St. Louis some——
I hope you will make me a visit. You would be much interested in our work here.

With the warmest regards. I remain truly yours,

E.C. Watkins
Rochester, May 22

I was much like

the June Air Boats

67 Bond St.

if you can call.

She has the case of

a demented woman.

On July 1, they

over to Chicago.

I do not quite

like the commercial look of

the hotel civic.

Can you send me

either or coming

from an another

city or an officer.

A.W. Roland
May 22, 1882

Dear Brother:

I directed Kitty to send you my Son's second report-but I hardly believe you will find time to read it. You might read that part relating to boundary "new facts," etc.

When you are done with it please send it to Raw Land. It is an extra copy.

Yours, with best love at home—

C.M. Howard
I get the best of news from Kitty. She is gaining in her work, and daily goes in good health.

She said she had received a delightful letter from you which she promised to read to me after she had read it over a few more times. My family at Green are well, but I get no better.

Yours mother. I trust she is well. Those hopes from Sheldon are just right. I have put in an application for pension by the Board of which Dr. Rayburn is part. My leg troubles are still from walking, riding horse, back, and even sitting in the cars. The Dr. thinks it is not nephritis but that it arises from the in-
May 4th 1888

My dear friend,

Cherishing your last letters, I find it rather hard to read—my letters, in which you say so many complimentary things—my writing. I am sorry that it is so bad, for my intention when I write letters are for my friends to be proud that it is a disappointment that—there

I can do no more than—accomplish a rest amount of useful work. I stopped just now to look at some funny words in a newspaper and then ran my thoughts round to West Point and your happy home and I found myself consisting your friends. It is very much to me. I have since given me a visit to one of their armaments, and today and this week we have always a day for a tour to the home of the year or so called in friendship. I almost think that can be a month for—so to say—so that I am writing this letter.

for Papa! And I feel so fortunate that you are willing to call so frequently. Your friends—some are very kind—Someone
Dear Mr. [Name]

It is singular that I yet never taught writing as much as children are. I think Rush the housekeeper, Dr. - is not my teacher so that my hand formed itself and grew very well. I am almost inclined to say you have only to ask for a letter; I mean to make it. I have written it all and now I am going to send it to you. I have written it to [Name] and it is far from pleasant. I have written to [Name] and to [Name].

I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I am very much obliged to you for your kind letter. I hope you will recover. I have been reading the book you sent me. It is most interesting.

I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will recover soon.

Yours truly,
[Your Name]
Miss W. Browne

Stuartville
May 22d, 1882

Signed by the hand
June 16, 1882.

You June 16, 1882, took
I am from William H., 21,

Sarasota, March 4th. But
he can not lose you while he

presides in a most splendid
spirit. I went for one

then and have seen no fewer

more loyal soldiers in Uncle Tom's
road - Union Army than my dear

Jan. Howard - and I wish the

too true. In that I think

I him - especially since he went

20 slavery years to make him mean

remained.

If any or many young ladies
on "disposed to be friendly with

my "proud of friends, please
I can't be there so I hope
so to write my piece. I do not think they can ever have quite the claim to your
hand that I have - can they?
I am glad that there was a
favourable preface that Mrs.
Kirkwood sent to me.
I shan't ask like to thank
other had in too - why the
is selfish even sometime you
might need the help of that
last person so much as who
I had the pleasure of being
a right hand to you. So I have
allow any other join anything
the finding and you may spend
expect my corner of your kind
heart. It belongs to me
as one of the closers.
Let us come to present if you
got Col. Lengden - I know Grandma
Brooks will it please. Mrs. Jane
is very quiet and still on me,
like not very well - I am very ill,
see or Miss Gaskell so much.
Still so think it improves even in
so short a topic and there it was
more a splendid try of them, Mrs. Wetton
Mrs. Prinse and Mrs. Blomley rise to be
remembered with this regard to all
especially Mrs. Bower.

Very affectionate,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Address]
Gen. O. Howard

Commandant West Point

Dear Sir,

I write to thank you for your prompt response to my telegram inquiring concerning Cadet Milliken's address and to ask you for a further favor. I have been corresponding with Milliken lately and at my suggestion he is about to tell the people of Buffalo and if he succeeds here than of other cities his side of the story. The fact which the court martial failed to put clearly before the people...
I find a good many people are in the dark about the merits of the case, and notwithstanding the vast amount of investigation it has had always with a purpose, so many think of putting Whitelaw in the army of possible candidates for the presidency, and they think Whitelaw could stand up some of the color line business. What is an interesting lecture! What if you ask of you is to give me if you can some expression of opinion concerning Whitelaw that will accredit him with the many Bay-Falconers who know and honor you. He has no acquaintance here and needs such an introduction as you doubt cannot give him. Please accept assurance of my sincere respect and commendation.
Port of Boston, Mass.,
NAVAL OFFICE,

May 22, 188-

Mr. Smith:

My delay in replying to your letter of the 9th inst. arises as follows: Some five years ago I had reason to write a letter to a distinguished Ms. officer on the same subject — the battle of Gettysburg. I knew that it preserved a copy of that letter, and that it would probably show a fuller and fresher recollection of events than my memory could now furnish me. I therefore thought I would find it and make it the basis of my answer to you; but on looking for it I had to admit it that though

Clerk, copy the letter of Col. Xaveririne written in Feb. 1877, and I will send it to you for comparison with the enclosed letter.

If I have expressed that conviction fully enough or positively enough, I will publish in any other true language that will be more forcible. And this reminds me to say that some of my impressions about details differ a little from yours.
I turned my house upside down in search of it; it was all of no avail. I rummaged among my books, papers night after night, after I returned from Boston, but finally gave up and I think I sent you a copy of the letter to the W.H. office in reply. The fact is I had kept two copies of the Atlantic, and had seen to it carefully tied up and put away the other with the missing pages, and a copy of the Galaxy containing Skeates's article. I mention this incident partly to show you that I am growing old and forgetful about some things, but mainly to show by and by, that my recollection now from undue memory corresponds to the account I gave then; for during the day, 6th, I will have one of my
as given in your Atlantic article. In the
admit to having read other messages direct from
Reynolds that morning, beside the one I brought
to you. My impressions have always been otherwise
-- I had an idea that you see no order from him
except that used through me. One of the messages
you refer to was probably the one from one of
Rutland's staff, referred to by Hancock -- and you
may have seen one from a staff officer of
Reynolds while I was gone, which I should
personally have known nothing about. But you see
the difficulty into which this admission places you.
Porter tells me he 'thinks' it 'quite positive,' 'thinks
he can't be mistaken' so, that he heard Reynolds
give me the order for you to occupy Cemetery.
Col T. HALL

hill - but when I positively deny that, they then fall back upon a reserve statement, that if not by me it might have been by some other officer, that that order was conveyed to you. Now, my recollection is that you received no other order whatever except the one I gave, and if that be so, then it is absolutely certain that Reynolds gave as such order at all. But your statement that others were seen to give them a chance to say that you received that order through some other. On that account - for fear of it being printed out that your account and mine differ - I couldn't make the very last sentence in the enclosed letter so strong as it wanted to be, by having it read as follows: "that I alone conveyed orders, from him by you, on that day." As I have written it, it is strictly true, is entirely defensible, and not inconsistent with your published statement. But I should have liked to have your final printed statement. But I should have liked to put my statement. It is better if the truth has been, and if your statement had been in accordance with the circumstances, I demand for the event, that statement being true, and that event being that of THEI, E. CUMBERLAND, ERI, RICKSHAW, E. R. D. A., and all that comes of malingers from one resource, or misrepresentation which they know so well how to draw upon.

Sincerely,

J. J. M. HALL
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY,
4 Winthrop Place (Greene St., near 8th), New York.

you are respectfully informed that the next monthly meeting of
the institute will be held at its rooms (as above), Thursday,
25-May at 7:45 P.M. There will be read a paper
by Rev. Dr. J. H. Mandeville
on Spiritual Life and Its Logical Bearing

Your punctual attendance is earnestly desired. Each member and
associate member is requested to invite any friends who would probably
be interested in our proceedings.

CHARLES F. DEEMS, President.
Seril C. H. Howard
West Point, N.Y.
I am in Boston to day, and
would be happy to see you here at
any time. I live in Dover, was
married only five years ago, and am
the happy father of one fine little
boy, 3 1/2 years old. I should be much
happy to receive you there whenever you
may chance to pass through on your
way to your old home, and renew
our old acquaintance, and recall that
we old acquaintances, and recall that
every soldier must esteem his greatest
days. Rejoice that you are where you
are, because I know that where you are
is in authority the Colonel man will not
be troubled under God. With best
wishes for you and yours, I am
bravely yours, J. W. Hall

Port of Boston, Mass.,
NAVAL OFFICE,

May 22, 1882.

My dear Colonel;

I have had the letter copied &
which I refer to in my letter of this morning,
and have enclosed it. I was in answer to a
letter from Col. Lippincott in which he said
"A pair of arms who is collecting facts
about the battle has been informed by Capt.
Lee of the 1st Corps Staff that you told him
you were on the Aide, and that you saw our
adversary from Col. Reynolds for Gen. Howard and
conveyed it to the latter, and Col. Rosen 가치
of 1st Corps Staff tells him that he heard
the other grievance by Ken Reynolds, and that it was for him to move after Grattan
Hall, and occupy it and place his accords there.

I think you will see that it is in full agreement on all essential points with the letter I wrote Saturday night, independently of this, only falls in detail with expression of opinions. I don't know as I have seen any reason to modify the opinions therein expressed in regard to Ken Reynolds' conduct and situation on that day; but that is a little moment - the question of fact is the gist of the whole matter.

I think you will have to take your friend in hand, General, a little more vigorously than you are accustomed to do. Those who keep on scribbling and repeating this story, which lends an no foundation whatever, ought, metaphorically speaking, to be "thrown alive," and I hope you will treat them as they deserve.

This is perhaps, as much as you will want to hear on this subject; but I wish you would acknowledge the receipt of what I send you, and tell me that letter it will subserve your purposes.
to come into collision with any thing more than a small detachment of the enemy, perhaps a brigade or a division—and therefore I was prepared to believe that he did not realize any occasion for selecting a position for a battle on a large scale. The enemy's movements were as usual thoroughly marked—our men feeling for each other in the dark—and I have always supposed that Gen Reynolds had the idea (up to about the time he was killed) that he was meeting a small force which did not threaten a general engagement then and there. But knowing engaged with a superior force he was obliged to hold his ground as long as possible, or fall back upon the main body of the army, as to a more favorable position under circumstances of difficulty and danger. He chose the form of a lull, and I believe he chose wisely. This is the true ground upon which to put the same as a soldie, and his vindication from the suspicions which some

Down N.W. Feb. 17, 1877.

My dearest Sir,

I now report of events of the 10th instant which contain inquiries in reference to the battle of Gettysburg.

Upon the aides of Gen Howard who rode forward to Gettysburg on the morning of the 11th of July to report the approach of the 11th Corps, to obtain Gen Reynolds' advice, and to ascertain the situation generally. Hearing Gen Howard come in at four miles from Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg road, I rode rapidly to and into the town. Upon inquiry for Gen Reynolds I was told that he had just come in the direction of the firing to the northwest of Seminary Ridge. When I reached the ridge Gen Reynolds was point blank to me across the open fields with his staff riding rapidly towards the front where our skirmish line was engaged, and an engagement was going on. Hearing forward I went to Gen Reynolds nearly out to the line of skirmishers. I informed him of Gen Howard's approach and wished...
for his orders. He hurriedly directed me to order Gen. Howard to move up with his corps as rapidly as possible and to join him at the point of action. I am not able to say that he directed Gen. Howard's corps, as any part of it, to take possession of Cemetery Hill or to protect that point in reverse. My impression in otherwise. I turned back rapidly to return to Gen. Howard and inform him of the outposts of the town near the junction of the Emmittsburg and Burntown roads, gave him Gen. Reynolds' order, and at about the same moment a messenger probably of Gen. Reynolds' staff arrived with the intelligence that the General was still in, mortally wounded. A short time afterwards Division, the 11th Corps, arrived at the Cemetery. By Gen. Howard's order (the town gone into the town) I directed Gen. Schimmellaneous to occupy the hill with some troops of the Division and as a battery of Artillery. I personally attended to placing the battery in position on the Southern side of the Cemetery. I noticed the point of the hill overlooking the town and the valley toward Culps Hill. When the order was given Gen. Reynolds had fallen and Gen. Howard was in command of all the forces in the field. From my memory of those incidents I have no doubt it was Gen. Howard's own order originating in his own mind and his own views of the advantage of the position. At any rate, I have a distinct recollection that Gen. Howard called attention at once upon his arrival to the great military advantage of the position which Cemetery Hill afforded and gave his opinion that it was the proper place to receive the enemy, and fight the battle. This impression has already been fully stated in my mind that the first suggestions Gen. Howard abut occupying Cemetery Hill was from Gen. Howard. At the same time I cannot doubt that Gen. Reynolds would have discovered, at a glance, the same topographical advantage at Cemetery Hill, if he had entertained any idea of an engagement of any magnitude in that vicinity. But it is to be remembered that Gen. Reynolds knew very little of the position, surroundings, strengths or intentions of the Enemy and at the time when I saw him must have been quite ignorant of the precise state of things he was called upon to encounter. I doubt if he had any means of knowing that he was likely,
has cast upon him. I have never thought it necessary to his reputation to ascribe to him the honor of having selected Cemetery Hill as the theatre for the battle of Gettysburg. In fact it is altogether probable that if he had not selected the battle would not have been fought from that strong position, and the glorious result of the campaign might have been reversed.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Col. T. L. Cushing,
formerly of the 14th N.H. Vol.
Boston, Mass.