

Capt. von Schirach

Quoted
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Lübeck, Germany
February 11th 1884.

Dear General!

In the "Honey-Money Register" of recent date I found an item of your proposed visit to Europe. If this proves correct and your plans of travel should bring you to Hamburg (which is but two hours by rail from this city), you would confer on me a very great favor in letting me know your proposed arrival at that place, so that I might be of service to you, in grateful acknowledgment of the many acts of courtesy and kindness you have formerly bestowed upon me.

I am, General,

very sincerely yours
Fritz von Schirach
Captain afloat.

My address is:

Captain von Schirach
Lübeck, Germany.

Capt. von Schirack

Lubeck,

Feb. 11th 1884.

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Brooklyn N.Y. Feb 11th 1884.

Gen O O Howard:

Dear Sir,

I am under many obligations to you for what you have done for me and I also appreciate the many kind advices you have given me I feel also the debt we owe you can never be paid. Gen' my object in writing you is to see if you would ~~not~~ assist me in trying to become a comradate for West Point. My parents are both dead. My Father was a soldier in the late war and fell in defence of his country.

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb 11. 1884

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I was sent to school by a
rich lady and this lady will
furnish me with all the means
to equip me.

Gen', I hope that
you will assist me, and I will
assure you that you will not
regret it.

May God help you,

I Remain Truly yours

Geo. N. Hasbrouck, Jr
#202 Nassau St.
Bklyn
N.Y.



321 TO 329
SIXTH AVENUE.



HUGH O'NEILL.

New York Febr-11-1884

Brig. Genl. O. O. Howard.
Omaha. Mo.

Dear Sir:

Please accept our very best thanks
for your kindness in sending us Roster
of troops Department of the Platte.

If at any time we can reciprocate a
like favor, we shall be much pleased to
do so. We are,

Yours Very Truly,
H. O'Neill & Co.

H. Meill & Co

New York
Feb 11. 1884.

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Washington Feb. 11th 1884

Dear Gen. In my letter to you
about Capt. Sturzzard I mis-
spelled a word & it worries me.
When I spell Knit (to write)
I don't usually leave the K.
off as I did that time. Please
don't imagine that any of the
n.i.t. kind were running in
my head. Yours truly Balloch



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HEATH HILL,
BROOKLINE,

Feb. 12. 1884

My dear General,

I have
taken great pleasure in
sending you by book-post
a new volume written
for my son and sent on
late unpleasantness, &
Oh. I shall be happy
to know to be in your

shelves alongside of "Chan-
celler's."

With sincere regards

Yrs truly,

Theodore Dodge

Gen. Howard.

Dodge, Maj. P.A.

Brookline
Feb 12. 1884.

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BROOKLINE
HEATH HILL

Olis F. Presbrey,
Frank M. Green,

OFFICE OF
PRESBREY & GREEN,
529 Seventh Street,

Attorneys and
Solicitors.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb 12 1884

Dear General

I return this
check as it would cost
30 cents at least to
collect it. Please a bill
at our risk in place
of it

Yours Truly
Olis F. Presbrey

Presby, O. F.

1874

Washington, D. C.

Washington
Feb 12/84

Answered Feb 16
by the Rev

goes to Brooklyn to
visit his Uncle James
T. Patten, & can be
ready to meet you on
board the Steamer.

With much love
to all your family.

Yours Truly,

E. Whittelsey

Chas? made us a
good visit last month.

Genl. E. Whittelsey

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Feb. 12, 1884

Dear Genl. Howard

I congratulate
you, first, on the prospect
of having another daughter
very soon. I wish we could
accept the invitation to be
present on the 14th. But
the happy couple have our
good wishes & blessing, we
were all highly interested
in Guy when he was here
last, and we trust he

has found one worthy to
share life with him.

I Congratulate you again
on the prospect of a trip
Abroad. You have earned
the rest & change. I only
wish Mrs. W. could go
with you. In her inability
to do that, do you want
the Company of Miss Cook
& our girl Pauline as
far as Liverpool or London?
They have almost decided
to go, if you will take
charge of them. But

you may not intend
to go by an English Steamer
or to stop in England as
your James is in Germany.

Please let me know by
what Steamer you go.
And address me at
the Cook Home (I think
that is the hotel) in Kansas
City where I expect to
be next Sunday with
Mrs. W. - on our way to
Ariz. & Cal. We have
hired out our home for
a short time. Pauline

Cure for all throat & lung troubles
Truly and affectionately
Your friend

Richard P. Buck

To Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha Neb.

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Brooklyn, N.Y.
Feb. 12. 1884

40 Livingston St
Brooklyn Feb. 12th 1884

My dear friend

Your kind & very
welcome letter of the 8th is at
hand, & I am glad to hear
you are to have a vacation &
little trip to Europe, and
that some kind friend, has
been considerate enough to
give you a pass over & back,
a man who has sacrificed so
much for his country, and the
world, as you have is entitled to
travel free over land & sea.
every where, I am glad you
are going, wish your good wife
could go with you, probably
you cannot both leave home
for so long a season together,

We shall be most happy to see you at our house as you pass before sailing, & Mrs. Howard also, why cannot she come on & see you off & make us a little visit, Mr. B. & all of us, would be rejoiced to see her. Give our best love to her & tell her so.

I replied to your beautiful letter addressed us at Bucksport on the occasion of our "Golden Wedding" before leaving there & think I have not written you since, the truth is, I have been sick all winter, have not been out of my house since Nov. & much of the time confined to my sick room; We remained over in Boston, for medical advice, it rained all the week. (last of Oct) I took a bad cold

My old nervous pain in face and eye & head returned, causing great suffering, & has shut me up from the outer world entirely; but I am now better, have a good appetite & can take my food with ease, We have had a cold hard winter, but the snow is almost gone & I hope soon to walk out once more & take the fresh air, Eunice & Miss Spofford have been better than usual this winter, Mrs. B. has been very Rheumatic. I seldom goes out, & then only by horse & carriage, she is better however recently, and visits with me & Miss Spofford & Eunice in love to Mrs. Howard and yourself. - are sorry Mrs. H. is troubled with a cough, thought that Western climate was a

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To: O O Howard			

Address reply to my letter
at Southern Hotel St Louis
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Box

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Washington
Feb 13. / 84

Was Genl Thomas on this coast
when you were? And can you
tell me where some member
of his family lives, that I might
try and secure something true
by his pen: On the same row, up
Chaplain Van Horn, whose life of
Thomas was reviewed in the New
York Independent some months since.
Were you not interested in the war-
ings of Chander Sen: and feel that
his death is an irreparable loss
to India, and the thinking world:
"The Light of Asia" has brought us into
spiritual communion with a hitherto

^{Miss W. C. Day}
Corral de Piedra Romo
San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Feb. 13, 1894.

Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:-

My sister
and I have just been look-
ing over a package of old
letters from Genl Fred Steele.
Your presence in the Dept
of the Columbia, and it re-
awakened my longing for
a full collection of the
Autographs of the leading Gen.

ends of the war of the Rebellion. real happiness than anything
I have a great many. ~~but~~ ~~the~~ that comes into my life
also. also. like China, I must ~~not~~ ~~say~~ I need that the
more: more I fear than I sister of John Bright ever
shall ever possess - for it is visiting Mrs. Howard - and I
only when I give an extra ~~moment~~ ~~then~~ - and now you
open to my ~~carriage~~ that I the same to you - if she would be
can ask such a favor - for I willing to send me her brother
do not want the ~~dear~~ ~~signature~~ - to add to my collection
of 'an Autograph hunt' - ~~time~~ of celebration?
The not being strong enough Hoping that my request will
to enjoy life in the usual not seem a rudeness. I am
for him of young people, there.
Things give me some pleasure

Very truly yours
Mary L. Day -
% Hon. George Steele -

Erie and North Shore Despatch.

FAST FREIGHT LINE.

W. S. SPEIRS,
GENERAL MANAGER, DETROIT.

H. M. JOY, ~~AGENT~~,
~~1108. 7th St South~~

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W. F. WILSON,
AGENT, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Minneapolis, Minn. Feby 13th 1884

Maj Genl O O Howard.

Omaha Neb

Dear Sir.

Can you give me the full names (State Reg & Co from) of Capt Mills "A. Q. M." at Dept H Q Army Tenn. during the campaign thro' Georgia & the Carolina's - 1864-5. Also the name of the Surgeon with you at the same time. An early reply will greatly oblige one of your old followers.

Respectfully Yours
H. M. Joy.

Joy. 22nd

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SPEIRS

H. M. J. C.

Minneapolis
Feb 13. 1884

Answer by Capt
Sladen, Feb 22/84.

W. F. WILSON

13th 1884

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land for the purpose of the construction of the proposed road. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
W. F. Wilson

ORTLUM & SONS

103-Feb. 14, 1884



The pleasure of your company is requested at
The Military Ball
to be given in the
Armory of the First Regiment Cavalry
Illinois National Guard,
for the benefit of the Regiment,
on Thursday evening, February 14th 1884.
Grand March at 10 o'clock.

Promenade Music by the
U. S. Arsenal Band, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Dancing Music by
John A. Hand, with orchestra of 30 pieces.

Armory, 135 Michigan Avenue, Lake Front



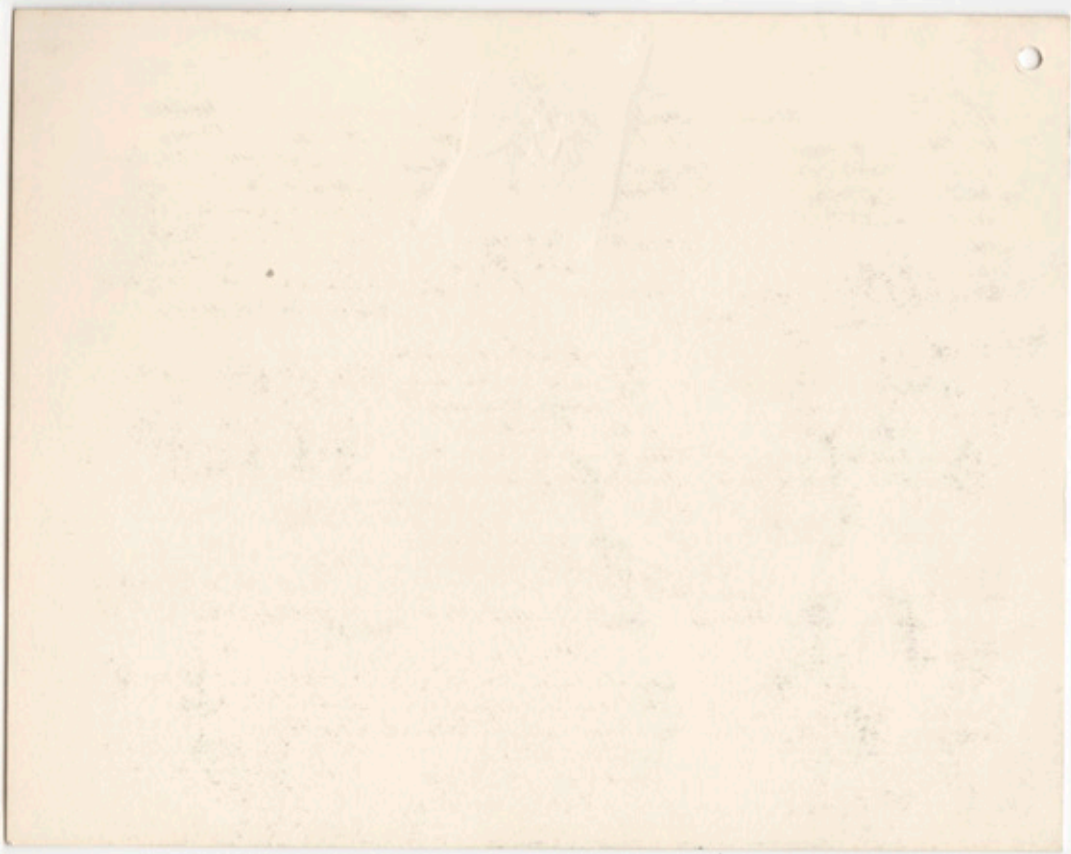
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Been sent
around for

Chy Genl O. O. Howard
and family

and Officers of
Personal & official staff.

Trist Carrelly Regiment
Illinois 14th. 1887



Mrs. J. MacGregor Adams.
Mrs. John W. Clark.
Mrs. A. L. Chatain.
Mrs. Arthur J. Eaton.
Mrs. Charles J. Connell.
Mrs. Wm. W. Campbell.
Mrs. John de Haven.
Mrs. George L. Dunlap.
Mrs. Mark Skinner.

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Major Joseph. Kierland.
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The officers of the Regiment.

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Mr. H. W. Walker.
Mr. F. S. Peabody.
Mr. George Stevens.
Mr. Wm. D. Walker.

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Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Secy of War.
Gen^l Wm. T. Sherman.

Gen^l. Gen^l. P. W. Sheridan.
Major Gen^l. John M. Schofield and Staff.

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Mr. N. H. Fairbank.

Mr. Marshall Field.
Mr. Edward L. Isham.
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Mr. Edison Keech.
Mr. Elbridge G. Keith.
Mr. J. H. Kerfoot, Jr.

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AN EARLY REPLY IS REQUESTED,
ADDRESSED TO
CAPT. W. V. JACOBS,
109 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO,
SO THAT COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
MAY BE SENT YOU.



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The National Tribune.

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Washington, D. C., February 14th, 1884.

Gen'l O.O. Howard,

Omaha, Nebr.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of Jny. 28th, notifying me of your intention to go abroad for some months, came duly to hand.

After mature consideration, I have concluded that it would be best to continue, if possible, during your absence the publication of your series of military monographs for the reason, First- that our readers are evidently very much interested in the series, and, Second- that many have subscribed for the Tribune in the expectation that the series would continue through the year, as stated in our original announcement.

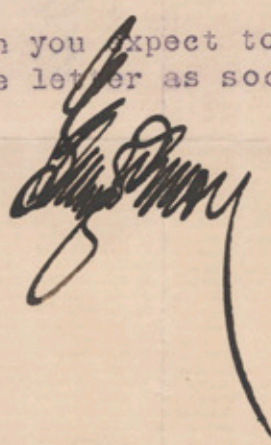
Can you not in advance of your departure get together the material which you need, and prepare a sufficient number of articles so that there will be no hiatus in your series by reason of the time taken to make the trip across the Ocean?

It is true that our subscribers have more leisure in winter than in summer to peruse the columns of the Tribune, but our experience has been that they are quite as sedulous readers at one season of the year as another.

Kindly advise me of the date when you expect to be in Washington, and let me have a reply to the letter as soon as may be convenient.

Very truly yours,

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Washington
Feb 14. 1884

Answered by the
Genl. Feb 18/84.

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Gent B B Howard Omaha
Dear sir and Comrade

I have been instructed
~~as~~ to correspond with you and
ascertain if it would be in the
range of possibilities, to secure
you for a lecture at this place
sometime in the near future. We
have a Post of 34 members, but
young and not thoroughly interested.
We think a lecture from a man
like yourself might sweep them
up and probably put a little money
in our treasury. In replying please
state what your terms would be and

My dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to
acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of the 10th inst. and
in reply to inform you that
the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for
their consideration. I am,
Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. B. [Signature]



at ~~at~~ what time you could come
Hoping to hear from you by return
mail I remain yours -

F C H W Erion

Corn Abbott Post-Box 1

Lewis Cass Co Pa

Erwin, J. B.

Lewis, Iowa
Feb 14. 1884.

Answered by the Genl
Feb 18. 1884.

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February 14th 1884
63 E. 125th St.

to my Dear friends
General Howard & wife
I thank you for the
wedding invitation of
your son entering into
Wedlock this day and
I wish him for your
sake as well as his
own much solid hap-
pyness and that he and
his better half may feel
as happy & joyfull to
the End of their days
as they feel to day and
I often think of you
and wonder why you
never write me & with
kind love to you both ever
sincerely O Richardson

Richardson, B.

New York
Feb 14. 1884.

Promisor or Acceptor.

Drawer or Endorser.

Due.

Amount

New York, _____ 188

INCORPORATED 1835.

NATIONAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE, No. 60 WALL STREET.

Feb'y 10th

1884.

Dear General:

I beg to include
a letter received from the
"National Tribune" in reference
to your Monographs. The existence
of such a paper as the Tribune
has only been recently brought
to my notice - I then sought
at once to obtain the latest
numbers containing your papers
but as you will see they
are "out of print" & so very
rare, &c. It was my intention
of cutting each article from
the paper containing it and
mounting on drawing paper 8x10
inches - then wetting, pressing
& drying to secure smoothness
of surface. Then I proposed
interleaving with steel plates
of Gunders & other mentioned in

The text (of other
hundreds) also maps - re-
cuts &c illustration of the
tortuous line. You can readily
see just what a unique addition
to my library such a volume
or rather volumes would make.

I hope you will present the
matter of publication in permanent
form as it is decidedly a
valuable contribution to history.

Some of my friends who
held official positions in Richmond
at the time of which you write
remark that they consider
McClellan one of the best friends
they had. Now I am not a
McClellan man by any means
still it is hard to be obliged to
learn the Confederates could remark
that it was generally understood
at that time that McClellan
Leach was not in his coat.
It struck me then and does
now as being rather strange
to say the least.
Very Resp^{ly}, D. C.

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Rochester, N. H., Feb. 16 1884

Dear General:

I am going to write some sketches of my career during the war, & I want to know where I can get full information of the night-battle Geary's and your commands fought when we were in Tennessee, before you crossed to Chattanooga. You will remember that you rode through on the upper road, to Geary, & I went through on the lower. I want to get a full description of what you did & I will tell my ^{experience} ~~own~~, as a correspondent. If you have any work, loan it to me & send care the postmaster here, O. B. Warren, who is a member of the G. A. R. I suppose you are surprised

to hear from me, no doubt, that
the enterprising paper called the
New York Sun having published
me as dead, several years ago,
from drinking an excess of whisky.
Now, as you are aware, I don't
like whisky. I got too much of
it when I was with the army.
I confine my drinking to seltzer
& brandy. Of course my object
is the seltzer & the brandy is
put in to tone the water.

In replying, send me any
other information about the
11th & 12th corps you have.
Where is Steinmeier? Butter-
field is in N.Y. I suppose.

Fraternally,

Theodore C. Wilson,
Ex-Army Cor. N.Y. Herald

Chapfield, L. J. M.

Chicago, Ill.
Feb 16. 1884
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Headquarters Division of the Missouri,

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14, 1884

Genl. O. T. Howard
Comdg. Dept. of the Platte
Omaha, Neb.

Dear General

Your note of Feb.
8th came in due time,
but I have not yet
received any thing on
the subject from General
Sheridan. No doubt he
will send the desired authority
before the date you name,
and I will, of course, be
glad to give you the
order if duly authorized

to do so.

Yours very truly
Amos A. Phelps

Edmund P. Platt, Chairman,
W. H. Michales, Secretary,
Sumner F. Dudley, Treasurer,
George A. Hall, State Secretary.

Rev. G. A. Hall
Executive Committee
of the State Association
of the Young Men's Christian Associations
of the State of New York,
Cor. of 23d Street and Fourth Ave.,
New York.

Feb 16 - 84

My dear General

Yours came duly
and shall be so glad if you
can arrange to be with us
at Berlin - 16 last of Aug -

Our excursion party leaves
N.Y. July 17 - and we have
secured reduced rates from
N.Y. to Hamburg for \$108. First
Class in every particular -

Now if you will be kind
enough to let us know at what
points you expect to touch first
I know our people here will be
glad to notify our friends on the
other side & thus look out for you

Also any letters we will
gladly give you -

I had the pleasure of seeing
the fruit of some of your efforts at the
dedication of the new building at
Buffalo two weeks ago. It is a
beautiful building dedicated free
of debt - costing \$105,000
next week we are to hold our
Annual Convention in it -

All my family are as usual
& desire to be especially remembered
to you & yours -

In Christian love

Yours very truly

Geo. H. Hall