COLUMBUS, O. July 7, 1882

Genl. O. C. Howard,
San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear General,

In your article in the July Century you briefly narrate an incident, some of the facts connected with which you have evidently forgotten. On page 450 of the magazine you say again what Kirby's Brigade, having lost Bald Hill in a Skirmish took it by a dead rake change in line under a hot fire of artillery and infantry and entrenched and kept it.

The regiment to which I belonged, and of which I was adjutant at the time, the 15th Ohio Vols. Col. Frank Appen, commanding, was immediately on the right of Kirby's Brigade, on June 23, 1864, at 10am, in our position we saw Kirby Assault, and Capt. Bell's Heilt and soon afterwards saw him driven back. This occurred in the evening. We occupied our relative positions during the night.

The next day you resolved to recapture the position, and personally selected Col. Ashers
to conduct the work. I was present when you personally gave the direction and went with you to reconnoiter the position. You saw that in order to hold the position after capture, it would be necessary to make a breastwork in the woods to the right of the hill and I think so reported to you. You directed him to assault with his regiment, and that you would support him with the remains of the brigade (one company from each regiment) Colonel Gibson was in command of the brigade (Hilights) but was not present when you gave the instructions. I mention these matters because they were somewhat unusual and have therefore become more firmly fixed in my recollection. The assault was made by the 47th Ohio, supported by the pioneers, as above stated. It carried the hill taking prisoners in the rifle pits on the summit and four of the six right companies of the regiment moved into the thick woods on the right of the hill, where we reconnoitered the 31st at 3 o'clock. The 47th went forward to establish a new line which was fortified. However, we were ordered and established a new line which was fortified. We were ordered to hold the line which the 15th Ohio was one of five and 64 enlisted men killed and wounded. It was a severe affair compared with the great operations occurring every day of this
Alexis Cope,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 8 E. Broad Street,
Columbus, O.

time, but we recall with pride that we had been chosen to do an important service and did it successfully. One precedent of love was as great as some of our great battles.

May I ask you to make a slight correction in your article so that the truth of history may be vindicated?

I should add that our capture at holding the position we so wisely reflect upon the gallant conduct of that thirty's brigade. Thirty were also there. The hill is the best defended of the enemy forces, the words on the right of us did not.

I read your article with great interest. One brigade was one of those engaged in the unfortunate attempt to turn the enemy's right of Picket's mills. During the engagement, I was sent to ask reinforcements to protect our flank and was communicating the situation to you, that your Col. Gibson at his own request had been struck by a piece of a shell.

It is so long since that it seems...
like a dream, and I am surprised at the
business with which your article reaches so
many of the corners of the Atlantic campaign.
Please accept assurances of my deep
regard and believe me,

Very truly yours,

Henry Coape

Sue's Copgh. 15th October.
Gen O. C. Howard,
San Francisco Cal.

Dear General:

Our Dr. Frink regrets to say that our hands are already so full, it will be impossible for us to publish the book you have reference to in your letter of June 25th.

Thanking you for the favor shown in giving us the first refusal, we remain

Cordially yours,

Funk & Wagnalls
Boston, July 7, 1884

Dear Brother,

Thank you for the Summer Church for which Mr. Moore of U.S. will send you receipt. Now look at a few Venues accompanying. He went over the first (or 6th) in our former Rockport parish. It is a continual round of visits to the sick & the pressed when I get there. Three friends long died within a week this time. But a lady gave me 8% for these work. I we had a fire one with over children under the trees & a few there the other. & I am well.
Oye wondering Ellen Broene

at last years in farms - Nila

The Railway (present) I got sick.

My garden is very cold, it needs

well the way Ford is doing

up in writing. Tired of

whings. I had a letter from

Laura this month. Janie

insetted her farm money

in Col. 1015 pays her 150.

Annual interest through

and the city got 750. But

that make her pay makes

her comfortable. Having

made for 100. I am happy,

and so I judge Jamie

is active for Abbott. I am

I hope she will have great

success. We all at home.

Yours affectionately

Rowland

I am reading your Centr article with

interest. Also thank you about it.
July 8, 1867

My dear friend,

Thanx for your kind letter, from so far away.

Your praises are most welcome.

I hope I shall deserve them.

If Cleveland holds on writing, we will win next year.

Mrs. Grant is send

for acknowledgments to Mrs.

Howard and yourself.

With high respect

Yours truly,

W. E. Grant,

Maj. Gen. Howard
Oakland, Cal. July 8, 1887

My Dear General

I want to thank you with all my heart not only for myself, but for every member of our Association and their friends who accompanied me yesterday on our delightful trip to Angel Island. The testimony of every one was that they never enjoyed a more delightful excursion. It was the request of the Company that I extend to you this

their behalf a note of hearty thanks for your

kindness in granting us this great privilege. Allow me to add my admiration for the masterly manner in which your captain handles his little steamer. The Quaker Master service seemed natural to me as I was the officer of a Quaker Master Steamer in the Gulf of Mexico during several Eastern years of the war.

Most cordially respectfully

yours, Isaiah Bray
Farmington, Me., July 8, 1887

Dear O. C. Howard

My dear Sir,

A note from your brother and friend and beloved Ep. Pastor is just arrived in closing your check for $30. to aid in rebuilding our church.

We thank you not only for the funds, but also for your kindly remembrance. The kindly aid that has been extended to us from individuals widely apart but interested in us either directly or through mutual friends has been more helpful to us. We hope at some future time that we may unite with you in worshipping "Our Father" in our New Church.

Very truly,

I. Warren Merrill
San Francisco, July 8th, 1887

Dear General,

We beg you to accept the thanks of all of our parents and children for the instructive and delightful sail you gave us through the Golden Gate and in this beautiful bay. The only regret was that we did not enjoy your company, to which I have the added regret of missing you at your office, alas.

Whereever you come to New York, we shall hope, and be happy, to see you.

Presuming that you are still connected with Howard University for the Colored people, at the Capitol of the Country, I beg to enclose a
contribution for its treatment, if it would be agreeable to you to see that it reaches there. Most truly yours,

Elliott G. Shepard

It is a happy day with us, as our youngest child—Marguerite—is this day seven years of age.

May God O. O. Howard

[Signature]
Veterans' Home.

Countville, Cal. July 8th, 1887

Major General C.T. Howard,
U.S. Army,
San Francisco, Cal.

General,

You are of course aware of our present
as Commandant of the Home. Some of the buildings
are in a bad and unsatisfactory condition, but the
recommendations are so strong that it is out of the
province to treat them for necessary repairs and
completion. Would it be possible to obtain a loan
of 30,000 dollars? This is a complete to shelter the same
while buildings were being completed? They would
of course be properly taken care of. Under any case,
if convenient, at any time, I would respectfully
ask you to make the old Soldiers a visit.

Very respectfully,

your obedient servant,

W.R. Parvett

W.S. C. Reid, Commandant.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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NUMBER | SENT BY | REC'D BY | CHECK
---|---|---|---
39 p.m | Joe | Joe | 39 p.m

Received at SAN FRANCISCO.

2:00 p.m | July 7, 188

Dated: Vancouver, B.C. W.G. 7

To: Lieut. Geoble, aid de camp headquarters
Division of Pacific, San Fran Cal.

Will arrive on steamer Tuesday morning
Please send transportation to take me to
Presidio and not go by train notify
the General.

Staden, 1st Lieut. 14th Infantry
July 11 - Omaha.

My dear Gen. Howard,

Our present plan is to leave here July 18th, and go direct reaching San Joa 40, 4 days later.

If any change will wire you.

Very truly,

A.G. Sherrill.
San Francisco July 13

Mr. Howard:

For the benefit of Mr. Barkhausen, is 

the man the committee of 

the San Buenaventura, of the ladies 

of the G.A.R. spoke to you 

on Saturday, hoping it 

is in your power to grant 

us that favor, of which 

we spoke to you, we 

remain 

Yours Respectfully 

Mrs. G. H. Evans 

Mrs. Budd 

Committee G.A.R.
San Francisco, Cal., July 11, 1887

Dear Sir:

Senator Hearst’s attention will be called to your letter immediately upon his reaching this place.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

To

[Signature]

To:

O. Howard
1614 Geary St. City.
July 11, 1887.

Gent. Howard,

I am very anxious to see you but am occupied from fourteen to sixteen hours out of twenty-four and cannot go out even Sundays. The last time I was in your class my fingers were so stiff I dropped the book three times. Every muscle in my body seemed sore and lame.

Dr. B. said I could go to see you in the evening in a couple which would cost me $2.50. As he pays me only $15.00 per month
If you will do so I shall feel grateful for your kindness. Many words are to stuff I write with.

I told the Rev. father Progress. Mrs. B. I came here with the hope of making the acquaintance of some one who would help me to a different occupation, and he answered "I have no respect for people who are always trying to help some one else. It is our duty to help other people. Let them help themselves."

He says "there are no good men in the world." I was horrified at my unbelief, and claims that would seem an unclouded faith. Judge for yourself what such an atmosphere must be to one in any present mental state.

Do you have occasion to come to this part of the city?

Would it be possible for you to call here to see me?