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Old Guard Ball

Moore E. P.
Secretary

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Declined Jan 1st 1889



Head-quarters-ARMORY

Fifth Ave. cor. West Fourteenth St.

New York

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Major General O. O. Howard and Ladies

The Old Guard

request the pleasure of your company
at their Reception

Metropolitan Opera House,

Thursday Evening, January 24th 1889.

Committee.

Major Geo. W. McLean.

Capt. Tho^s E. Hoan. Capt. Alm. Mead.

Lieut. Wm P. M. Gosker. Lieut. J. B. Jacobs.

Lieut. S. M. Saunders. Lieut. B. J. Rogers.

Capt. Alex^r Henriques. Lieut. W. K. Paye.

Edw^d E. Moore Secretary.

The favor of an answer is requested.
Military Guests will please appear in Uniform.

Admission
for

.1^o 864

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Please enter by Canopy

n. 39th. Street corner Broadway.

Ladies
Applian
House
14th 1887.

Edw. L. Moore

SECRETARY.

This ticket will admit only the party for whom it is intended.

Admission
for

.1^o 864

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Major General C. C. Howard & Ladies

Old Guard Reception

Metropolitan Opera House

Thursday Evening, January 24th 1889.

Wm. E. L. Moore

SECRETARY.

This ticket will admit only the party for whom it is intended.

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Mr Oliver O. Howard:

Will you please
be so kind and write your name on the
enclosed blank card as an Autograph
and oblige

Yours Respectful
A. H. Kiehl

N. B. Enclosed find stamped
envelope for return mail.

File
Auto sent,

Shield A.H.

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answered

Johns Adam

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Gives his opinion
as to how the
Treasury at Washington
should be guarded

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[Dec. 1, 1888?]

Washington D C
Gen O, O, Howard

In answer to
question how to protect
the Treasury, and
the Capitol, from a
mob, I say the only
way to do it successfully
is to capture all the
anarchists in the
United States and
never turn them loose.
You can now do it,
for ten cents on the
dollar of what it will
cost in ten years,
if the seed is destroyed

The Crop will not grow
Remember your Mission
is to uphold Government
And the Mission of
Anarchy is to destroy
Government, Hoping
You will analyze this
View of mine and
Good may come of it-

I Remain
Yours truly

Adam Johns
Late Corporal ^{at}
Co, E, 1. Regt,
U. S. Voltigeurs
Mexican War
Now in Washington
En Route to
Los Angeles
Cal

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JL

San Francisco Calif

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~~Nov~~ 1st 1888.
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My dear General:

Yesterday I was
 relieved from duty - by order
 of Gen M. & am on route -
 Baggage & horses got away -
 Baggage in proper time &
 relief - but owing to some
 misunderstanding in regard to
 transportation of men & a slight
 irregularity in billing the horses,
 the latter the fault of the P.R.
 Co. - the horses did not get away
 until Monday P.M. 48 hours after
 they were loaded -

When I was a boy

(Dec 1) 1881

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My dear General:

I have just received

your kind letter of the 10th

and am very glad to hear

of your success in the

course of study which you

are pursuing at the

University of Cambridge

and I am sure that you

will find it very interesting

and profitable.

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Yours, Sir, very truly

Wm. L. G. 1881

I did not pay freight on
carriage as it was not necessary
& it is well it was not, as
the S.P. Co. declined to give
us the benefit of the \$123, fare
for 2 men O.K. for reasons
which I will explain ^{John Loring}
The slip was out of order & the
horses & men had to go via
San Jose to get to Oakland -
It was while enroute to Oakland
that the difficulty about
Millman's transportation
occurred. & he was informed
that he could not accompany
the horses without his transportation
which it seems he had
paid with. —

I will explain every thing
when I arrive -

I hope to be here by
the time the freight arrives
& I wish, General, to have
an opportunity to select goods
but if a choice is to be made
before my arrival I would
now ask for the set just
no - never mind -

I will not indicate a choice
as it may conflict with your
wishes -

Respectfully & affectionately
Yours

G. B. Lane
a fine

Chase G. M.

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But I am uncertain as yet.
Several years ago my relatives
in Portland, asked me to come
there and said they would find
me employment but I should
not like to go back there now
even if I had the means to do
so. Every word of this is written hon-
estly and in good faith and I beg
you to aid me in this which is to be
my last stand against my bad ways
If I do not mean what I write may my
hand that writes be paralyzed as I
write. Hoping to hear from you
I remain Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Humble Servt.
Chas. A. Jackson

Box 338
Salem
Or

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Ans. Dec 4/88

Oregon State Prison
Salem, Oregon
Dec. 2nd 1888

Gen. O. O. Howard

Honored Sir,

I had intended
to write to you while you were at the
Presidio but I only saw the change in
the papers the other day. I am the
son of the late Mrs Susan W. Jackson
and a nephew of Mrs E. Waite of
Portland Me. whom (I believe) you
knew. I am a prisoner in this place
by my own ill doing and have no
one to blame but myself. My time
will expire in three months and as
I will have only five dollars on my
discharge and no underclothing
whatever and as it will be a bad

time of the year, I beg of you to send me a few dollars to buy under clothes and keep me a week or so until I get employment, which will be all the harder to get as I have no trade and am totally unaccustomed to farm work (of course the most common in this country.)

I would not ask this of you if I had not firmly resolved to lead an honest life in the future. I will not be a hypocrite and claim that I am converted as many do (some no doubt honestly) in a place of this kind, but I do say truthfully, that I am determined to lead an honest life. In my early life I was a hard drinker and after that for 11 years I was addicted to the use of Opium in all its forms and at last of course I got so I could not & would not work and as I had to have the

drug of course I got it by dishonest means which finally placed me here. I have been without it now nearly two years and a half and I am thoroughly weaned from it and I have been at work the whole of that time and have now no desire for it and am eager to get to work for myself. I can not express myself well to day somehow and have a most miserable penholder and it hampers my thoughts, or rather it prevents me from being as eloquent as I would like to be in asking this of you but I remember a verse of Scripture in which Christ enjoins his followers to "give to him that asketh," and as I am sure you remember it too I think my cause will be well plead. I have thoughts of going to San Francisco and trying to get employment there.

Drew M. P.

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Ans. Dec. 18th 1888.

Ans. Dec. 18th 1888.
3.939 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia. Dec. 3. 1888.

My dear General Harvard.

Please accept my con-
gratulations on your temporary
successes. It will
be a very pleasant
change for you and your
family, and will enable it
perhaps for us to see you
often. I am with certain,
however. Make hope, as long
staid as the Pacific
Coast, the change will be

altogether suitable, but I
am sure that it will
be a very welcome factor
to your many and anxious
friends in the east, always
ready with us when you are
in this city, please,

In this congratulation
Mr. Brew. and Mrs. Brew
(our daughter) much ever
so truly yours,

Very respectfully yours,

M. P. Brew.

May 4th. Oosthuizen Hill.
West. California. Cal.

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Webster Geo. O.

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Prise Dancks, Idaho
Dec 3^d 1888

General D.D. Howard
U.S. Army

General,

I have taken the
liberty to send you
by today's mail a copy
of the Idaho Statesman
of the 2^d inst, containing
a short editorial on
your quick reply to
the Standards article
on the Army, published

in the Boston Herald
thinking that the ruins
expensive there might
be pleasing to you.

— Ann Dunal

Very Respectfully

Geo. S. Webster

Captain 4th Infantry

Dr. J. S. Webb

belif

4th
Bingham J. D.

States he has given
directions to have the
General's horses taken
care of. &c.

Answered Dec 14th by the General

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BVT--BRIG. GENERAL J. D. BINGHAM,
ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, U. S. A.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 4 1888.

Major General C. C. Howard
Maj

Dear General: I have been confined
to the home for two days with a
cold, and did not receive
your note until this morning.
I have given directions to have
your horses attended to.
I am very sorry to miss seeing
you.
Yours, Very Truly,

J. D. Bingham

Please let me know if I can do
anything for you here. B

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI
 OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER
 CHICAGO, ILL. Dec 4 1887

BYT-800 GENERAL J. G. BINGHAM
 ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, U. S. A.

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Birmingham Ala.

General he has given
 directions to have the
 General's horse taken
 care of. &c.

My dear General
 I have been waiting
 for you for the last week
 and am glad to hear
 you are well. I have
 been very busy with
 the work of the
 office and have not
 had time to write
 you more often. I
 am very sorry to hear
 of your illness and
 hope you are now
 getting well. I am
 very truly
 Yours
 J. G. Bingham

Received Dec 14 1887

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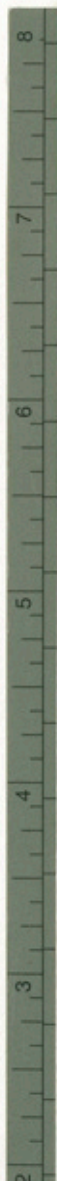
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Englewood, Cook Co. Ill Dec 4th 1888
Genl. P. P. Howard:
My Dear Friend:—

I take pleasure in introducing the bearer, my own dear Br. Otis Smith, who faithfully served, first as a private, then as Sert. in our late Rebellion, whose health was materially injured in the Army, and we urged him long ago to apply for a pension. But as long as he could do any thing in manual labor he was unwilling to apply, as he said he was disgusted at some who had applied that was never in a battle or even exposed.

consequently he would not apply as long as he could do without coming to actual want.

We are hoping through thy



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influence he may have
the \$8. per month increased.

Sincerely thy old friend
Laura S. Haviland

P. S. The Hon. E. P. Allen
M. C. from Michigan writes
me, that he has strong hope
that a genl. Bill will pass
Congress, that will cover my
work, and many other faith-
ful women in the war.

Genl. C. H. Howard
wrote a strong recommend,
that was sent with thy letter
to E. P. Allen, for which I am
very thankful, whether anything
is accomplished in my favor
or not. L. S. H.

Harland R. S.

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Received at 10.45 Am. Dec. 4 1888

Dated Washington D. C. - 4

To Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Glencoe Ill

There is no objections to your
delay until next week

J. M. Schofield
Maj. Genl. Comdg

Shoofield Inn
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Ans. Dec 12/88

Direct
Vancouver (Barrocks) N.S.
Dec 4 1888.

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Major Genl. O. Howard

My Dear Friend:

I congratulate
you on your change of
Division Command.

Will you say a good
word for me to my wife's
cousin Mr. S. P. Morton.

You have known me
many years and a good
word from you will
help me, as I want some
office out here to aid me
in lifting a big debt on
my home. I am 44 yrs old
to day and thought it a good
time to ask for something.

Will you say a word.

My old friend Robt Harris &
of N. P. R. R. has offered
to aid me all he can.

I more desire the
friendships of such men
as you and Mr. Harris than
I do the entire collection of
politicians out here.

Let me hear from
you soon

I remain
Your friend
as ever

John W. Cochran

John W. Cochran,
Stenographer

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Headquarters Department of the Platte,
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5 1888.
Dear General
Yours of the 3^d
just rec'd. Very sorry to miss
you in your going through the
Omaha; though I knew
you would be here but
a short time I hoped at
least to have an op-
portunity to shake hands
with you.
The horses are at
2.00.
the depot and all right.
McCray & Shelly are also
here and expect to go on
towards W. Friday next.

Breck Sam
States he was sorry
not to have seen the
General when he passed
through Omaha, etc.

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No answer

I hope you found your
mother - father.

Mrs. Buck and myself
are as usual and living
in the same place as when
you were here. Mrs. Buck's
sister - Miss. Barrett is
spending the winter with
us. Our son in Boston
is engaged to be married
to a very nice young lady
and so time slips on with
us and every little ^{while} something
reminds us we are not
so young as we were.

With kind regards to Mrs. Howard

if she is with you I am
yours sincerely

Mary Anne Howard.

For Buck

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Lloyd W. A.

Desires the General
to address the members
of his church Sunday
morning or evening Dec
9th 1888.

Ans. by the General

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Ans. by Gen.

Ravenswood, Ill.
December 5, 1888.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Geneva Ill.

Dear Sir:

I greatly desire to have
a congregation of business men.
Chicago business men, hear your
witness for Christ. Many will
come to hear you who will not
hear others & your testimony has
a power which the best ministers
of clergymen can not have.

I wish to secure your consent
to announce an address from
you in our Church, next
Sunday, morning or evening as
suits you best. I am
sure you will meet a large

congregation. If you
do not leave for the East
this week may we not have
the pleasure of this address
from you.

Yours Very Truly
W. A. Lloyd
Pastor First Congregational Church
Riverswood
Chicago, Ill.

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Received at 6.35 P.M. Dec. 5 1888

Dated J. T. Smelling Mimms

To Gen. O. Howard

Glencoe

Mrs. Howard is here will leave to night
seven thirty for Glencoe

E. C. Mason

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Wason Co.

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