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D. L.

No 75 - West 71 St -
New York, Dec 6. 1888

Dear General Howard -

Your kind and sympathetic
letter of Nov- 30 for Chicago
was promptly received - but
only read by me last Tuesday
after an return from St Louis.

I feel as sure of your
personal love, affection and
respect as any good ship
sails in her best known anchor
in good holding ground.

We as a family came to
New York in the interest of our
youngest ^{son} whom you must
remember as a "boy" now 21

6 feet high
young old - voted for Harrison
at the last Election - and is
now studying Law with Evans
Choate and Beaman in
well struck - Mrs. Sherman
became very tired of hotel life
and after various shifts I bought
this house, when I hope to
see you. Mrs. Howard and
any of your children is often
as possible. I am sure we
all did what was possible, and
now that she is at rest I
cannot mourn.

I would like to see you here
very much any morning
before 11 - The 6th Ave
Elevated has a station at

9th Ave and 72nd St within a
few steps of my house - my
office is in the Basement -
the Parlors above - plenty of bells
and servants - any when -

but I mean to call over
to the Island, the moment I
have assurance that you and
Mrs. Howard are settled.

Drop me a line for ever how
I am not certain that you
are on Governor's Island, and
though easy to reach from my
house I would not like to
go too soon -

As ever your friend

W. P. Sherman

you until the furniture
comes. McSuble got good
rooms & board for three
persons \$40 a week less
than \$2 a day a piece.

This is a beautiful island
How nice it will be
to have New York & yet
not have to live in it.
This is like living in the
country so quite & "immense".
With much love to Grandma
& the others

Off your son

Harry L. Gormon

I didn't
notice plots
on paper
until I turned
to write on last
page

Gormons Island
N.Y. Halse 6th '88

Dear Father:

Whats the matter

I got afraid after
receiving your telegram
to Jamie that Mother
hadn't come & hearing
that you had asked
to stay in Chicago
because your family
were late; that
Mamma or Bessie were
sick so I telegraphed.
Havent got answer but
expect one soon

I am fixed all night
room at the officers mess
and eat at May-Souls
He has been very kind
indeed to me

Jamie sailed last
Saturday Dec 1st instead
of Dec 4 because it
would save him
some expense in Germany
& he has to live in Germany
two weeks before he can
marry. Your check I
keep until you arrive
then you can deposit
it to his credit, it

would do him any good
in Germany. & he drew
\$50 from another acct of his
knowing you were to send
it. I have seen the
Gribbles. Mr G was over
here today. He said he
would write you the
particulars today of the
way things were here.
They are painting parlors
& papering. May-Souls
says he don't think
any furniture will
come for about two
weeks. Don't hurry on for
it will be expensive for

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Received at

8-17 am.

Dec 6 " 1888

Dated Governor Island - N. Y. - 5 -

To General O. O. Howard

City

are Mama Bessie well what date
will you arrive here

Harry S. Howard

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Howard Hargis.

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New York, Dec 6 " 1886.

My dear General:

I am delighted
for your sake that you have
decided to stay over. We
had to pay \$10⁰⁰ per day at
the Shervant and were
not comfortable & boarding
houses are almost as bad.

I tried 3 or 4 places
for you but could get nothing
satisfactory less than \$15⁰⁰
a week for each of you.

We have been over to the
Island two or three times.

Have seen Harry who is
well & happy & is taken
care of by Maj. Lord who

wants to keep him there

The Maj. will fix a price for the horses & is busy putting your house in order.

Your private office is in order but will need more book-cases which the Maj. says he can furnish all right.

The parlors are to be finished in a few days & I think most of the house will be in order by the time Mrs Howard is ready to look at it. Maj. Lord says that there are two messengers at Hdqrs who ought to be gotten rid of. One can be retired & one is worthless.

I have said nothing about William & McKee but think you can easily

tax
AND PARK PLACE.

live places

Star,

AND PARK PLACE.

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New York,

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Fix places for them.

I take Gertrude to Phil^a tomorrow but get back Monday or Tuesday morning. Harry & I will meet you Tuesday evening at the Grand Central Depot. There is nothing going on at Hdqrs. Lieut Sawyer one of Gen. Schofield's aides says that Gen. Schofield will probably come on here after you arrive this is only hearsay. I sent my mileage accounts on to Washington today & will have that money when you come in.

Excuse the blot on the 2^d page
but I did not see it till I
had written the first page.

We have had quite a family
reunion. Clara Grandmother
French, Uncle Ned. + family
+ Aunt Lily have all been
here together. With love to
you all-

Sincerely Yours
E. W. F. Fiebl.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

U. S. Army.

Care Gen. C. H. Howard.

Glencoe, Ill.

Have heard nothing from
Chas.

File
and Dec 14
\$25.00 Check enclosed

San Francisco Cal:
Dec: 6. 88

Major General O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
N. Y.

General:

I beg pardon, for taking the liberty, of writing a few lines to the General. Mr. Kray your Coosherman, owes me \$25 twenty five dollars, and he told me, that he could not pay me, because he did not get paid here in San Francisco, I found out through the D. M. Department, that he did receive his pay, and I don't know what to do, I was five months out of employment, and did not even buy sufficient Furniture, just to let him have the 25 dollar as he told me he was sending for his Wife, and I know no one

one in New York to send the note
for collection, maybe the General
is kind enough, to look at the
accompanying note, and speak
to George Wm Hays about it, he may
send me the Money at once, myself
and wife are unable, to lose so
much, thanking the General for
all his kindness, to me, I sign
myself your humble servant

Ernest Hinnee

cor: Filbert & Stiner St.

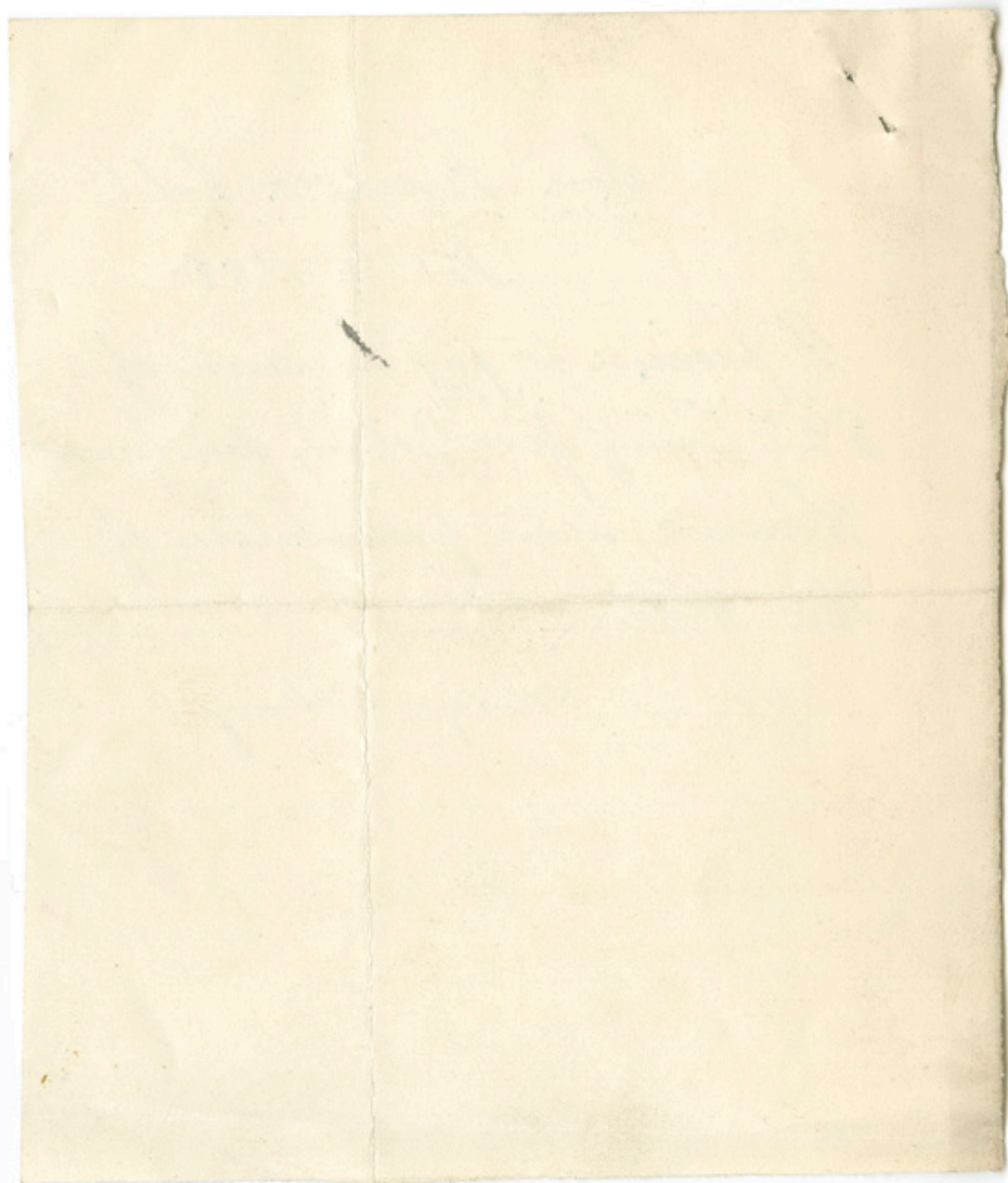
San Francisco Cal.

San Francisco Cal:

Nov: 9. 1888

I promise to pay the sum of
\$ 25 Twenty five Dollars, due Ernest
Kimmer, upon presentation of
this Note

George McKay



Steamer
Letter of 1881-1887-1888
and of 1881-1887-1888

Letter from a comrade
24th

Steamer Frank M.

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Monatlov, Wash
December 7-1888.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard.
Commd'g Div of Atlantic,
New York City.

My dear General:

Will you do
me the great favor of purchasing
two 12^{mo}. or large Commercial note
size blank books - of not less than
600 pages each, - on which I may
transcribe all of my stray pencil
manuscripts and correspondence
with the learned Sages, since 1876
from these holy mountains;

Prefix the first volume with
those thoughts that may suggest
at the time and place of your

penning them and sign your
name and official command there
to, and may our kind Father above
assist you to the early doing of
this Christmas offering.

Prefix the second volume
with reminiscences of your own
Christian Soldiering, in your own
style.

On the back of both well-
bound volumes have printed the
word Light, and our name
Frank M. Streamer. Send
by mail under cloth and paper
cover to

Frank M. Streamer
Wm. Atchey.

Hittitaco Co
Wash Dc

God be with you 'til we meet again.
This book of two volumes will be
the XIIth chapter of Warwick Works, still to be

BISHOP CRUMRINE,
Attorney at Law.

Particular attention given to
PENSION AND BOUNTY CLAIMS.

File
Ans Dec 14

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Topeka, Kansas, Dec 8th 1888

Dear Sir

Mrs. Adeline A. Leonard the Widow
of Rev. Henry C. Leonard. late Chaplain of the 3rd Reg
Maine Inf. desires me to write you and ask you if
you remember her husband in the Army - and can
make her an Affidavit, or proper Certificate, showing
when where and in what manner he contracted
disease of Heart while in the Service - She is trying to
get a pension as widow, her husband having died in
Oct 1880, of Heart disease. She says she thinks he con-
tracted this disease about Yorktown Va - about May
or June 1862, and that you would probably know.

Will you be kind enough, if you find time, to
write me in regard to the matter, and if you know
the facts I will send you an Affidavit, or your plain
Statement will be sufficient

Very Respectfully
Bishop Crumrine

Genl. O. O. Howard
U S Army
Washington
DB

8th.

Brumrine Bishop

Asks if the General
can give an affidavit,
or proper certificate,
showing when where &c,
the late chaplain H.
C. Leonard 3^d. Regt
Maine Vol^s. contracted
heart disease.

Ack December 14th. 1888.

Wishes that Antenna
to be sent and carry
truth to the world through
Love

We have a letter
from Miss B. she
seems cheerful and
happy and I judge
she is leaning more
upon the higher power

Mr C Jones on
his love to you and
yours

A. H. Campbell

P.S. the ships will have to
burn of our class

Dec 9 1887
I recd 12/9 File no. ans.
Campbell J. M.
Dear General File
no. ans.

I recd your
welcome letter and
value it highly and the
Papers to the Fitch and
expect to see some
report from them

Our Papers have
given on Monday a full
report and our City
is aroused with the
name of Moody but the
spirit has not yet taken
hold of the People
Christians are waiting
and not working.

Pavilion has been filled
on 3rd Meetings have
been very spiritual the
Power of Jesus has
been manifest

John is also
in the book Barnes
made his appearance
Yesterday they are
to have their 3 Meetings
these next week. Tomorrow
at Calvary

I feel as though
you were in the right
place in our Nation
and truths uttered
from your soul can

have a greater and
wider influence at N.Y.
than at S.F.

May the blessed
Lord put into your
the right thing to say
just at the right time
and as he enters into
our new administration
May the Power of God
^{make} be manifest from
Christian hearts that
may have their influence
at Washington and thus
bring of Jesus mightly
Electric Bolts to the old

Goettingen upon
arrival.

Please tell mother of
my arrival. I can
send but this one note
alone here - we do
not land. A small
boat comes out to us.
I shall try hard to be
in N.Y. before February 1.
As to the check which failed
to be sent me - I can
manage to get through
with what I have - if
you can reimburse me
a little when I return.
Perhaps you have sent
a little to Goettingen. But
do not give the matter

With love to all
Jimmie
Vorddeutscher Lloyd
Bremen
6 1/2
To a lady by
mailing



approaching 11 1/2
Southampton
England
Sunday Dec 9/88
Dampfer "Werra"

My dear Father

This is simply to
let you know that upon
sailing from N.Y. Dec. 1.
we entered upon
a very smooth sea.

There has been almost
no wind, a smooth sea,
& soft warm air all
the way across.

This trip is one of
the quietest & most
restful that I have

ever taken on ocean.
I am completely rested
from my work - as far
as thinking of it is con-
cerned. During the first
three days of the voyage
I did not sleep very
well - but since then
for six nights I have
had splendid rest.

I have read two
books "en route" -

Romola & a french
book "Le Dossier" par
Sabotier. This long
french book has

brought back my pen-
which may be useful
to me just now - for
perhaps I will run
down to Paris for a
few days with Adeline
upon a short wedding
trip.

There are few passengers
on board - only about
 $\frac{1}{8}$ what this vessel
can easily carry.

This vessel is splendidly
manned & maintained.
Perfectly clean &
plenty of room.
I will write from

at- Chataqua Lake N.Y., and
extends to you a most cordial
welcome to her home here
whenever you may find
yourself in Baltimore.

Yours very respectfully
Chas. R. Barnett

To
Major Gen Howard
Governors Island
N.Y.C.

Personal
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18. W. Sanatogall
Baltimore, Md
Dec. 10. 1888.
Dear General

I ran over to New York
to see you last week - and
was very sorry not to find
you. but hope you had a
pleasant stay en route to
your new command and
station. I am sure you
will enjoy your new home
on this coast.

Mrs. Barnett looks forward
with much pleasure to being
near you and your family
again - She keeps a very
warm spot in her heart -

for you - especially for
your great kindness to
us in our pilgrimage
across the plains to McKinney
in the days gone by.

Col Thompson will
bring before you the special
object of my visit last
week - and that was
to ask you to assign
me a set of quarters
at Governors Island -

I am under orders for
duty at N.Y. and this
kindness will make our
home complete.

I understand that three
sets will be vacated by

the three aides of General
Schofield - and one set now
occupied by the family of
an officer on leave who
will not return for duty -
which practically makes
two extra sets.

I sincerely hope and trust
you will do me this very great
favor.

I beg to present our
kindest regards to Mrs Howard
and others of your family
with you.

Mr Thorne, my wife's
mother often speaks of
the pleasure of meeting you
a number of years since

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Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Omaha, Nebraska, Dec, 10, 1888

Lieut. E. St. J. Guale - 2nd City A. S. C.

Gouverneur Island - N. Y. Harbor N. Y.

Sir:-

I have the honor to request that I may be furnished with a requisition covering 720 pounds Oats and 1040 pounds Hay, supplied by me to the six horses belonging to General Howard and party, while at this depot.

The requisitions would be prepared in this office if I had the necessary data,

I enclose herewith the memorandum receipt of the man in charge of the animals for the forage supplied.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

John Simpson
Capt & Asst Quartermaster
U. S. Army.

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Acquisition
signed by Gen. H.
St. J. Guale
sent off. Dec 1888.
Covering
200 lbs bedding -
846 hay +
720 lbs oats.

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Voucher
sent off Dec 17/88

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Simpson John

Tile

Douglas sent of Dec 17th

1888.

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Omaha A.M. Depot

Dec 7" \$\$

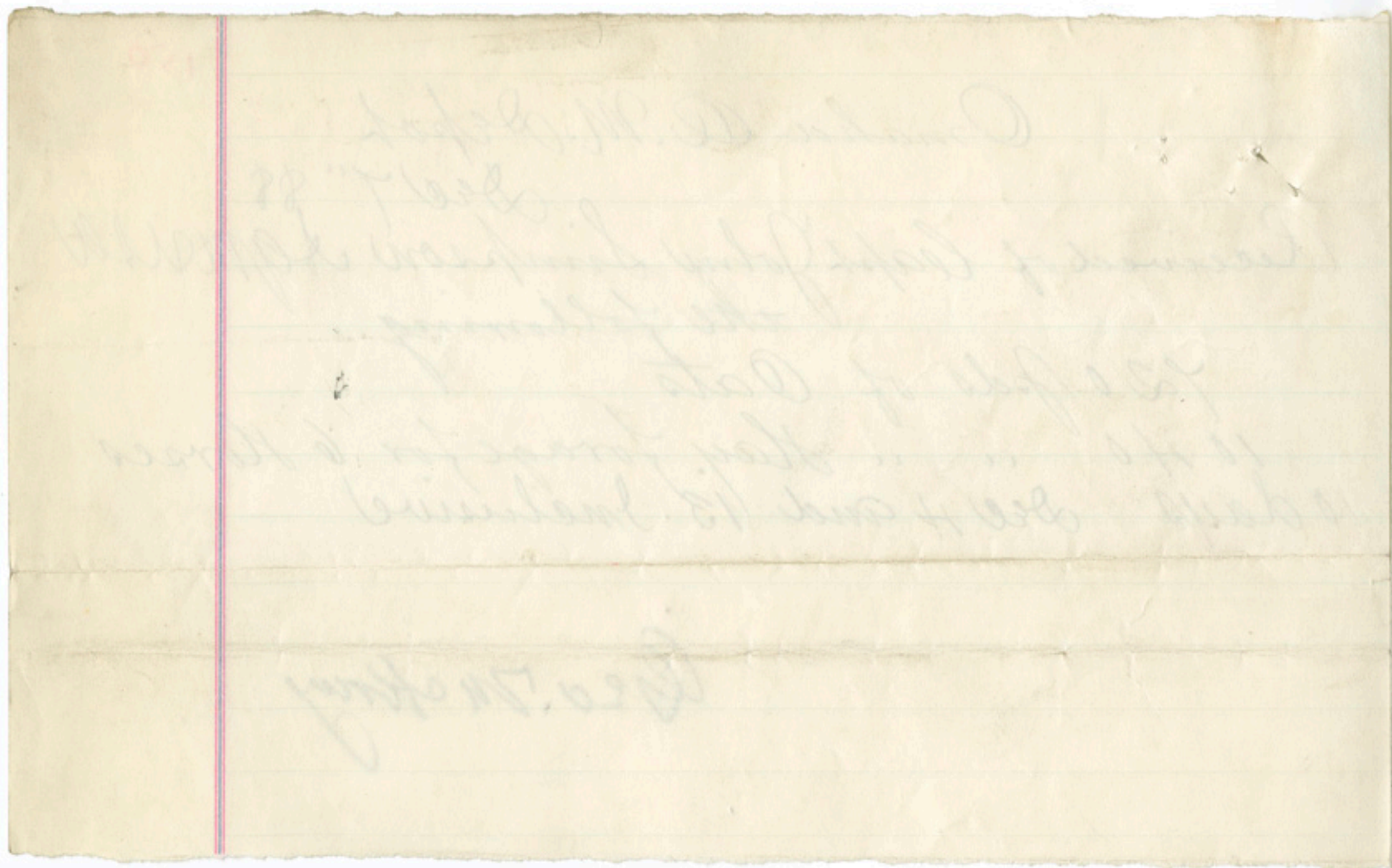
Received of Capt John Simpson Sgmn USA
the following

720 lbs of Oats

10 Hds " " Hay forage for 6 Horses

10 days Dec 4 and 13 Inclusive

Geo. McKray



Ask Dec 14th 1888.
map with photo marked enclosed.

Request a military
map showing location of
photo

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William D. L.

PROGRESSIVE AGE,
GEORGIANA, ALABAMA.

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Ans Dec 14/88.
Map. with photo
marked enclosed.

Georgiana, Ala.,

Dec. 10. [1888]

Dear General:

It is a long time
since I have written you a letter
but I am glad to know you are
still in the land of the living
and hope you will remain with
us many years yet - this side of
heaven.

My kindest regards to those
of your war-staff who remember
me.

I am doing finely but have
to live south in consequence of my
rheumatism.

Will you do me a favor?
If you have a good military

maps - one showing particularly
the location of the posts - will
you please have one sent to
me. I am going from here
to N. O. in a short time and
thence (meandering) across the
continent.

I was up at Chattanooga
the other day. Oh! how things
have changed & how different
Bridgeport & the Wauhatchie
valley look.

Please send me a roster
or information where the
Fossyls are who were on
Sheridan's staff.

Where is Col. M. Sheridan
now, I want to write him
a letter.

Yours truly
Theodore C. Wilson,
(Correspondent N. Y. Herald
during the war.)
Gen. O. O. Howard

11/28
Howard John

Family letter about
school &c -

Answered.

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Ans.

Troy N.Y.

Dec 11 / 1888.

Dear Father as I make
out the account I have
now on hand 24 dollars
& debts amounting to 21.25
dollars. This leaves me
2.75 which I shall have for
the few odds & ends & extras
which are bought at this season.

I shall want between now
& Dec 22 as follows.

meals 2 weeks	8.
rent 2 weeks	6.
washing ———	3.00
collars & cuffs wash	.50
Expense of Gymnasium	.50
Drawing Paper -	1.20
Repair on shoes.	1.25
Total.	\$ 21.45
Adding Car fare to N.Y. etc	5.00 (?)
Total	\$ 26.45

On Tuesday Evening
Prayer meeting this evening
was a splendid one.

I expect to get a good
mark in Descript tomorrow
as I've just finished studying
it.

Yesterdays lesson
contained the most general
formulae & was the hardest
in the course. I got no card
last week. I enclose card
to show you the style.

I have six weeks
to finish the study of this
French after Sept. '89.

with love

John.