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N. Y., 29 Jan, 89

Dear General Howard

Having long attended
to and elsewhere, wished to hear
you speak, and having visited your
(name sake) Annin's, at W.
which I took my old college
Paradeur (Cullhans) Rev
& Mount Hope's. I was
last night favored. I thank you
for all your good efforts, ^{gentleness} and
speeches, and I say, "Amen" ever
to your closing words "So may
it be!"

Very sincerely,
A. Van Vechten

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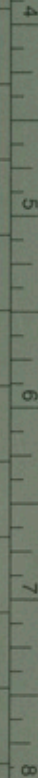
Van Vechten

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the late Mrs. Van Vechten (nee [?]) and to thank you for all your kind efforts and assistance in this matter. I am glad to hear that your efforts have been successful and that the matter is now closed. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
A. V. W. Van Vechten

Van Vechten

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ments were in several
al works or there may
be occasion for it.

I know it will be
a great encouragement
to Mr. Dodge, if you
can see your way
clear to do us this
great service.

Hoping for a favor-
able answer at an
early date,

I am
Yours with great respect,
Jonah Strong.
Gail Secy.

Evangelical Alliance
Rev. JOSIAH STRONG,
General Secretary.

Rev. FRANK RUSSELL,
Field Secretary.

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THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

42 BIBLE HOUSE,

New York, Jan. 29th 1889

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

At the meeting
of the Board of Managers the
other day you heard some-
thing of the new move-
ment which the Alliance
is organizing, but some
very important phases
of it were not touch-
ed on.

Men who are fully ac-
quainted with our plans
see almost unbounded
possibilities in the work.

It is looked upon by
some as the most im-
portant religious move-
ment of modern times.
I venture to think that
if I could have one
or two hours' talk with
you on the subject-
you would be dispos-
ed to form a like es-
timate of it.

We are anxious to
have you accept a
place on our Execu-
tive Committee. As
the movement is nation-

al in character it
is fitting and important
that we have on the com-
mittee someone who,
like yourself, is ac-
quainted with the far
west. Your intimate
knowledge of the situa-
tion on the Pacific
slope and your well-
known interest in
Christian work would
be most helpful to us.

The demand on your
time will not be
great. The committee

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Brooklyn Jan 29th 1889.

Maj Gen O, O, HOWARD. U. S. A.

My Dear General

Will you kindly write me the

best way to forward or deliver your piano to you. I suppose the best way is by Steamer "Arthur" which I think comes to the foot of Gainsvort St, Kindly inform me the time she is ready to receive it, and if my carmen places it on board the Stamer on its legs, could you have it then taken from the Stamer and placed in your parlor? Or should the team go on board the Steamer with it to Governors Island and deliver it to your residence, and then could the team be brought back immediately so as to cause no delay. Our folks at the Mission will never forget your visit with Mrs Howard, nor will they quit talking about it. Some of them never saw a full fledged Maj Gen of the army, especially a christian soldier occupying the high position that you do, and we look forward to the time with great pleasure when you will come again. Personaaely I thank you. Mrs Smith joins me in sending kindest regards to yourself and Mrs Howard.

Sincerely yours,

Freeborn & Smith

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Smith J. L. Sr.

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ans Jan 30th 1889

Brooklyn Jan 28th 1889.

Maj Gen O. HOWARD, U. S. A.

My Dear General,

Will you kindly write me the best way to forward or deliver your plans to you. I suppose the best way is by Steamer "Athos" which I think comes to the foot of Canal Street. Kindly inform me the time she is ready to receive it, and if my carmen places it on board the Steamer on its legs, could you have it then taken from the Steamer and placed in your porters or should the team go on board the Steamer with it to Governors Island and deliver it to your residence, and then could the team be brought back immediately so as to cause no delay. Our folks at the Mission will never forget your visit with Mrs Howard, nor will they forget talking about it. Some of them never saw a full fledged Maj Gen of the army, especially a lieutenant soldier occupying the high position that you do, and we look forward to the time with great pleasure when you will come again. Personally I thank you. Mrs Smith joins me in sending the kindest regards to yourself and Mrs Howard.

Sincerely yours,

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Darling John A.

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Fort Mason S. F. Cal.
Jan'y 29. 1889.

My dear Genl.:

Your letter of the 18th inst. reached me yesterday. The one written from Chicago was received last week. I was much gratified at the extremely kind remembrance of your excellent mother whose death I saw announced in the Army paper some time afterwards. It must have been a great comfort and consolation to you both to have been permitted to see one more sight on this side of the river. To those who are prosaic, whose lives have been long and full of usefulness, death must be full of hope and a happy release from the trials and pains of the flesh.

which the other day - The new
Administration you are immediately
enough so far as I know or am
personally concerned - It promises
to be energetically conducted in
the matter of improvements both
here and elsewhere - Genl. Rice
has been severely ill ever since
his return from his leave in
Early Dec., but is now slowly
convalescing - Typhoid fever fol-
lowed by pneumonia proved
dangerous excursions - His wife
and himself received your mes-
sage - gratefully - It will always be
pleasant to have from you and
yours as any recollection of our
association are of the most
agreeable character - With warm
regards to Mrs. Howard and Benie,
and to the other members of your
joint family, believe me, always

To
Mr. very kindly
Maj. Genl. G. A. Nixon
Governor's Palace, U.S.A.
New York Harbor, N.Y.

Anticipating the possibility of my
regiment being ordered East in
April or May next I thought to
take your pictures with me but
as that appears uncertain I send
them to you - I have taken out
the glass and pushed frames
and pictures carefully in -
box and sent by express -
The frames are, I think, of
greater value than the probable
express charges, while the risk
of injury by mail would be
considerable - I thank you very
much for thinking of me in
connection with the Inspectorship
of Artillery in it remains a
hope that I may not be forgotten
in the future - It is too bad
that your little trip was lost.
Benie must have been much
grieved - My little Toby had a
narrow escape from instant
death under our ambulance

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S. Waldo Smith.

J. S. Sills.

New York, Jan 29 1889

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I find upon consulting
the Calendar that our meeting will occur
on Sunday Eve Mch 3, 89 instead of April 1st
as I thought when I saw you. I sincerely hope
that you have this date still open and that
you can come to us. I am

Yours faithfully,
Waldo Smith

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Smith & Wadco.

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Smith & Wadco.

Proprs.

Successors and Assigns of

120 & 122 8th Ave., N. Y. City

New York, Jan 30th 1889

Dear Sirs

Dear Sirs

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst.

in relation to the matter of the assignment of the rights in the

patent for the improvement in the method of making paper

of which you are the inventor and assignee, and in reply to inform you that

the same has been assigned to the undersigned.

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Hobson Genl. Wm.

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Ans 1/31/89
C. M. G.

3 Tremont Row,

Boston, Jan. 29, 1889

My dear General;

Am glad to know that you are in the west again - Don't you think it time for you to tell the public what you know about the battle of Gettysburg? I believe that you and Gen. Shocum were the only Corps Commanders who did not testify before the Congressional Committee, or I suppose, because you were too far away.

It seems to me that you ought in justice to yourself to give your account of the part you took in that battle. The history of the battle will not be complete until you do it, and I can't see that you are bound to keep silence even if your story should be distasteful to others.

I see that you are to be in Boston some time next month. Still

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Boston, Jan 21 1849

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My dear General,
I have been thinking of you
often since you were in the
country - about your health & how
you do take the water & how
you do about the battle of Gettysburg.
I believe that you are
becoming more and more
interested in the war & that
you are doing it very
well. I am glad to hear
that you are doing so well
and that you are so
interested in the war.
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and that you are so
interested in the war.

When Mr. Harman, a lawyer of this city,
graduate of Bowdoin, class of '45, has
written a lecture on the battle of Gettysburg
which he will deliver here in
Boston on the evening of Feb. 20.

It would be very glad to have you
attend and listen to it if you can
make it convenient to be here at
that time. I have not it & think
it a very faithful and graphic ac-
count of the battle.

Did you receive a paper which I
sent you?

Please answer to some as you
official duties will permit, and
believe me, as ever,

Yrs very truly,
Wm. H. Foster.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 29 1889

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

We have not yet received reply to our recent inquiry about the articles on "War of 1812" and "War of Secession." We are now desirous of bringing our "Supplement to the Britannica" to a close quickly. Perhaps therefore it will be best for us not to press you for the articles. With material now in hand we can accomplish our principal aim, though not so well as we had hoped to do with your help.

Yours respectfully,

J. P. Lamberton
Editor of "Supplement"

Hubbard Bros.

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Hubbard Brothers

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ans. Jan 30th 1889.

Mais avant de me y,
quelque part, ma fem-
me et moi désirons
beaucoup nous ren-
dre en Suisse et à
Paris pour quelques
mois. Les parents
de ma femme désirent
fort la revoir et
moi-même je suis
intéressé personnel-
lement à visiter
mon pays natal
et à le faire au plus
tôt possible, ce que
je ne pourrais jamais
faire en restant à
Gary.

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Gary, Deuel Co. Dak. T.

Le 29 janvier 1889.

A Monsieur le Major-général
O. T. Howard, U.S.A.

Très cher et honoré frère en
N. S. Jesus Christ,

Votre chère et bono-
ric lettre du 6 courant
m'est parvenue ven-
dredi dernier. Je l'ap-
précie d'autant plus
que je n'ignore pas
combien vos occupa-
tions sont nombreu-
ses et importantes.
Je crains même de
vous incommoder

par ma lettre d'au-
jourd'hui. Mais,
connaissant votre
intérêt chrétien pour
moi, je me hasarde,
puisque vous êtes
à New-York, à vous
demander un service
qu'il vous serait
peut être très facile
de me rendre et qui
me serait d'une très
grande utilité.

Je viens au fait:

Mon année de
service finit au

1^{er} avril prochain,
je désire retourner
à l'œuvre de l'évan-
gélisation française
dans quelque grande
ville, où à me procu-
rer une place de pro-
fesseur dans un
centre où, tout en
cultivant l'ensei-
gnement comme
moyen de subsis-
tance, je puisse faire
quelque bien au mi-
lieu de ceux qui par-
lent ma langue
maternelle.

Briol P. Ph. ²⁹

J'aimerais bien avoir
l'adresse de Mr le Col.
Stewart, ingénieur mili-
taire.

Je vous envoie
une photographie
de ma femme et
moi, mais elle n'est
guère bonne.

J'espère avoir
le plaisir de vous
revoir à New-York
si je puis exécuter
mon plan de cam-
pagne.

Pour toujours
sout à vous en
Christ.
P. Ph. Briol
à la tête

Et aussi il s'agit de
trouver les moyens.

Dans ce but voici
à quoi j'ai pensé:
Un grand nombre
d'Américains
voudront visiter
l'exposition de Paris
et peut être d'autres
parties du Continent.
Nous pourrions
servir de guide et
compagnie, aux per-
sonnes qui'un tel
plan accommoder-
rait, cela, moyennant
les frais de voyage

A d. hotel excepté à
Paris et là où nous
serions chez nous.

Il est douteux que
je puisse me pro-
curer autrement
et en temps con-
venable les moyens
de faire ce voyage.

Si donc, cher Mon-
sieur le général, vous
vinsiez à apprendre
que quelqu'une ou plu-
sieurs de vos connais-
sances accepteraient des
services de ce genre, je
vous serais grande-
ment reconnaissant

si vous me le faites
savoir. — J'essais main-
tenant de me procu-
rer une place afin de
pouvoir mettre quel-
que chose de côté, ce
que je ne puis guère
faire à Gary.

Bien que les difficul-
tés de l'émigration
française soient
nombreuses, je crois
qu'il est de mon devoir
d'y rentrer aussi tôt
qu'il plaira à Dieu de
m'y frayer de nouveau
le chemin. Ici, ma
connaissance des
français ne me sert
à rien du tout.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan 29 1889

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My dear General

The 37th anniversary,
I think it is, of the Young Men's Christ-
ian Association is to be held at the
New York ave. Presby. Church. on Friday
evening of this week and, as one of
the Committee on arrangements, I am
sure I not only speak the mind of the
Committee, but of the Association
as well, when I say that we would
all be happy to have you present
and occupy a seat on the platform
with the ex-presidents.

Allow me to take this opportunity
of welcoming you to the East again.

Kindly remember Mrs Bailey and
myself to your wife, and believe me

Very sincerely yours
Chas B Bailey

Wm Est Howard

Bailey Chas B.

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Ans Jan 30th 1889

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO

DR. A. B. BAKER,
TREASURER,
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jan 30/89

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Genl C. O. Howard.

My Dear Bro. in Christ.

*John
Am. 1/30/59*
On Tuesday evening,
April 2^d the Veteran Association
of the N. Y. Conference, of which
I am a member, will hold
their first-public annual meeting
in the 18th Street M. E. Church,
west of 8th Ave. N. Y. City.

Our Annual Conference will
open the next-morning, hence
we expect-most-of the preachers
present. I was chosen president
of the Society last-year & feel
a special interest-in the success
of our first-meeting. There is no
one whom I would prefer to
have participate in our sort-of
"Camp-fire" to yourself. I write
you thus early, that you may
be sure (D.V.) to be with us.

One of our Comrades will read
a short paper of army experience
and there may be one or two
brief addresses, but with the
pleading of a Son I beg of you
to be present and enjoy the
occasion with us.

Am so sorry ~~to~~ that you
could not spend Missionary
day with us in March, but
I must do the best I can.

Wife and daughter join me
in special remembrance to
you & Mrs Howard.

Affectionately, your military
Son & brother in Christ.

W. K. Mickle.

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Rochester, Jan. 29.

Gen. Howard;

Dear Sir

In answer to
your reply of the seventeenth
of Jan. I would say that
all the information I can
give, of the party, whose
photo I enclosed in my
first letter - is this - I am
his daughter, my father
disappeared when I was about

through no idle curiosity that I make these
inquiries.

Any information will be gladly
received

Virginia Blackford.

205 East Ave.

Rochester N.Y.

7:30 P. M.

eight years of age, this
was in 1878. Having never
heard of him since that
time. I am anxious to
know if he still lives. and if
an investigation will involve
expense I am willing to meet
it; If references are necessary
I can furnish the best; if
my knowledge is not
enough to meet the demands
will you kindly inform me
what is necessary for me to
do. My father's name was
Edward L. Blackford and I
assure you that it was is