Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 5th, 1889.

Gentleman:

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Your kind favor of July 26th and also manuscript of address were duly received, for which please accept our sincere thanks. The address is full of thoughts worthy of careful attention.
and I am planning to use it in our next issue.

Shall I return the manuscript to you when we have used it?

Thanking you again for this favor, I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

General Secretary.
August 6, 62.

My dear Samuel,

It seems to have alert at least a month, my station being at Gorham Island, N.H. Your hands. I was unjustly ordered from Washington last October, after only two years of daily press, and in an effort to sight a wrong. I have been declared at St. Paul. All evidence of which I do not agree with me nor my wife. You blame me falsely, Samuel, my ability and character. I did good work.
under you to advice you how in
the back, often come with me, and
I should like to stay under you
again. I think you. We shall die
be pleased to have me as your
assistant, so I can deliver your
many wish, as I know your
way and methods of doing
business. And you know I will
make myself valuable and
agreeable to you. I can take
quantity for the public in this
city, and at any time, I have
been already inclined to the sec-
detary. I hope you will be here
already decided. Fortunately, I am
disposed to cross Washington, in
this matter which is now exec-
uted.

Address to Mr. Deacon Smith,
Mr. Harvard. Yours, A. C. C. Jr.
Mrs. Jaggy has been very much interested in helping on the good work for James. By her acquaintance of a quarter of a century with Mr. Meyer and Mr. Hirsh, she was able to secure the latter to have the petition be on the ballot. She told me a few days ago, that a Mr. Brown claimed the influence of the Oregon delegation and helped to thus influence Mr. Allen to give his support. James has the Oregon senators and Mrs. Jaggy asked Mr. Meyer to remind the others of that fact, and tell them also.

Dear Papa,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date] May 6, 1880.
That their man claimed to have their support. Mrs. Jaggie will see Mr. Strong in a week. She also thinks that the nomination of Mr. Vincent the present incumbent was in November, although he was not confirmed until January, that we will have to be on the alert now, and make sure of the nomination. Will you write any letter you act now next month, perhaps, or toward the end of October or first of Nov.

James made the acquaintance of Judge Leake of Iowa, of the Supreme Court of that State. He knows Mr. Noble personally and offered to do what he could to help James get the office of Registrar. He also knows the President. I do hope we shall not be disappointed. James for this will to very anxious to live with him in Boston.

This offer is a very good one and if James does not get this office he may accept Will's offer of partnership. The situation at present is very trying. James has to work night and day, and is expected to keep the books of the less, besides, which is impossible. Mr. Garner or his family are dissatisfied with him, not realizing at all his worth. Your instance they think he ought to deprive all officers of the boat of rooms, that more passengers could be taken, etc. James has told Henry the agent for his property in Aspinwall to sell if he could get $6,000 for it. That will straighten matters not completely, and I hope the present railroad building will enable me to find a purchaser.

Mrs. Jaggie also has to consider to see that somebody scarce. Mr. Allen a bit. He ought to know that his
Dear Brother,

Your letter arrived at our rest at the Hotel, but has greatly allayed her anxiety. She says she has not been able to sleep a night through since. Her love to her friends in the hotel.

The news of her marriage brought a great deal of excitement to the town. Her mother is now at her home in Toms River. The news of her marriage has spread throughout the town.

The wedding took place on a little street near the hotel. The bride was a beautiful young woman, and the groom was a handsome young man. The ceremony was simple and elegant, and the guests were all very happy.

The newlyweds are now at their new home, a large and lovely house in the suburbs. They intend to spend the summer there, and then to move to a more permanent home in the fall.

Please write soon and let us know about your life and how you are getting along.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Lecture—on address & lesson on Sunday—daily walks in green places & to still more, resting both soul & body. Thrills the hill paths—high one long ride on a much horse—several others of porter made up to wait places not more than 20 miles away on smooth roads by tractor, sleigh, villas, cottages, little villages, the whole now to ten square, restful, restful immigration.

Hope to sail for Boston about Aug. 15th. I am much better but still have little head. For memory I am worse & irritating as I remember some old name who was not well. Thank note a letter with your. She is greatly in love with uncle. Aunt & cousins had to spend a time socially that I planned he did not earn much so for the Ohio he is not.

Running in "Graft" at corner of Noyes after every reverse—his defect is a sort of stability & of a resource in sense. Hope you great kindness their may not be misplaced. Love is kind & 20y. I do not know of his (the) amazing activities. Probe is more like piano, Ella is and the other just love of companions. I am so glad that he is very affectionate, obedient & conscientious. Thank you for dear Peter's very natural self. I beg for them all to pray. Christmas future them to bring more into the currents of life to clearer & give them there doing. True seems to precious a gift to them. Give as the groups are or naming; their naming. Helen writes of Katie & Charles. Meet on their way. Next spending the Sabbath with for his presence.
Camp Kincu Church
Aug 7 1889

My dear General,

I trust all is well, that the tribute of love that your brother and a true friend longed to convey to you over the sea. When I was interested in the great something of the once you worked to honor - I have always remembered him with great love and -
I know it did your heart good to contribute these memories to your dear one. It is a privilege to be permitted to share this work. The whereabouts of our absence are unknown. Col. Thistle was away on 46 days leave. Col. Lincoln was in command of the division for 15 days. I was away for 10 days leave by his friend's request. He had succeeded in getting a horse for the morning of my return at 10 a.m. I arrived at his request. I do not know whether the truth will ever come to my hands.
Dear [Name],

I have learned one thing - the Lord's hand is everywhere. The devil did not escape the Lord. The apostle Paul said, "For I know that the Lord's grace is sufficient for me, for His power is made perfect in weakness."

The congregation of soldiers of the army from 40 to 75 soldiers have regular gatherings. The Lord is doing some good. We are all like it here very well. Mr. I. health is better than ever. He has not been worse in any account but really better.
Ilili

Dear Aunt Muchmore:

Than I imagined that any fort-y Ari-

Once lived here,

My daughter, Minnie, has been taking courses at the College in Chi-

kindergarten in Chi-

ago is how she's being selected to
teach in primary school in a public school in

Phoenix. My daughter

is very well.

She is a bright little girl

four months in that are and now is old. They

are of move in to that

New home is. New home is

and rest being Con-

This home is...
a very happy one -
I remember your all with the greatest of pleasure - I kept track of you by your things as far as I could through items in the store. We always happy when I think of you as doing all you can to make the world better. I often wonder what you are doing and what he will be doing. I am glad that you are all happy and now in some years with you are happy again. This is as it should be - why

No. 2. Orders can be made and obeyed that will make my body happy, I think. We'll lose nothing in efficiency - but

Gatten gain. Thereby.

Remember me kindly.
Remember me kindly.
Remember me kindly.
Remember me kindly.
Remember me kindly.

I should be much pleased to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

My love to Oldwood.
Dear O. H. Ward,

My dear Sir,

The Committee on Limits for the Enlargement of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee to be held here next week especially wish you to be one of the Delegates.

It is our wish to have each of the Delegates who come attend in the Convention of Atlanta in which the Army of the Tennessee was engaged to be represented by some officer who has been in the service.

The First of limits to the present in a council of the Campaign, it is our wish to make the limit

"Atlanta is ours and fairly won," and to give in the name of the movement of forever, which resulted in the capture of Atlanta. Please give our sentiments.
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES,
HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY OF THE STATE OF OHIO.

Nos. 57 and 59 West Fourth Street.

CINCINNATI, ...........................................18

Dear Sir,

Your humble servant,

Chairman Command

Best regards,

E[...]

[Signature]

P. O. Drawer 627.

Answer and only at your earliest convenience. You have many friends here and men who served under you in all the armies with whom you were connected and the desire to have your health is universal.

My truly,

[Signature]
Dawes bol & e.

Royal Legion Mil. Order

[Filo]
Mr. Gen. Armstrong

Comdy. Surr. of the Atlantic

Governor Island, N.Y.

Sir:

Having been designated to command the Camp of mounted troops, N.Y. & Conn., at Mt. Fort, Aug., 1st to 17th, 1889, I would be glad if you will permit Maj. Randolf to give target practice, with the regular battery, while men are in camp, for the benefit and instruction of our National Guard Artillerymen.

If this be desired not expedient, please direct the Maj. to instruct the men during their target practice.

Reply at Mt. Fort.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date] 21st July
Holliston Aug 8th 1844

Gen. C.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Will you please give me the address of some officers of Company H. of the 1st Regiment of U.S. Artillery.

The captain of said Company was Capt. J. H. Thorne Jr. You will afford yours very respectfully,

Address: Mrs. H. L. Miller

Waukegan
Conn
Miller Mrs M.L.
File
Los Angeles, August 9th, 1889.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir; - I have just received a note from you; it puzzles me. It is dated "Commanding General's office, San Francisco, February 12, 1887." and it reads as follows: "Please accept my sincere thanks on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. and myself, Sincerely yours, O. O. Howard." I have no idea what this can refer to. If you can call to mind the occasion of this note would be interested to know to what it refers. It was postmarked Los Angeles, July, 1889.

We are all well at Pasadena and send kind regards to you and yours.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Frank N. Rust
Lincoln

George Teford, M.'Y.

Governoare, Tennessee

My Dear Sir: I have just received a note from you. I trust business was not as gay as you perceived from the perusal of the November issue. Please sec that for me. If you have no use for the note, I would be interested to know to whom it belongs. I was born and reared in New York City and lived there until I was 18 years of age. We both must get together and send kind regards to you and your family.

Yours,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear General:

About the time you

came in Wisconsin I had a relapse

caused by taking cold somehow. I
don't see how. It has put me

back about two weeks. Still I

hope to be back for duty at the
end of the month. I have not

enough bone from the strength

The return has been watched.

but as good here as anywhere

in this country. I can't work.

It is discouraging sometimes.

The Doctors say I am getting along

all right — it is 72 below.
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my concern and sympathy for your recent illness. I understand that you have gained considerable weight but cannot eat solids yet. The one attempt I made, together with the cold resulting disasterous...

If you should see Mr. Harrison at any time would you kindly say a word for me? You know he is to be in city next Friday, I am getting my affairs in pretty good shape, if it won't for this troublesome illness.

By kept [handwritten word] I think the climate in N.Y. will have mended so that I will be as well off him as anyone and care certain perform light office duty. If I do not continue to improve I will take a further sick leave. But I think that if
Dear General,

From note of the 27th ult. I found me at Waterville, Vt. We are now here by the sea for a short time. Pauline is well as we expect her husband next Monday. All the family quite well.

The Trim, sincerest
is quite a good joke
with as much truth
as most fables. It
might have happened
but it didn’t, you
and I never in town.
Together.

With regards to all
Yours Truly

E. Whittey
Peace Society
Office, 47 New Broad Street

London Aug 10, 1889

E.C.

Dear Brother

As Frank Gibbon sailed from Southampton last Friday, I went down to New York on the 5th direct to Boston to call on General Grant and to see the cruiser Cuyahoga. On Thursday, May 13th, I went to see Mr. Lincoln, who had just returned from his sickbed at the 25th and was much better. I had a pleasant call on him and shook hands with him. Mrs. Lincoln was far from well and was very pleased to see me.

He wrote me a friendly letter and I hope to hear from him soon. He was in New York on the 26th, and we met at the hotel. He wanted to see me again on the 28th.

This is the last public office he will hold, chiefly because he needs to make time for his family. He declined to give me a letter to Gladstone, because 20 others had made the same request in the same letter. He made a precedent now. He has more really been an old acquaintance with me.

I refer to have the pleasure of nominating that Providence is in the side of the heaviest gun. It is disposed to sell guns, and is disposed to sell them. With that kind of Providence, we are most fortunate among the most fortunate. With regard to the practicality of the international peace keeping, the fact of power is there. As at Spithead and Aldershot. As if there were the only sense of love!
I take the daily Boston Journal at home and my wife wears it to me till she reaches New York in Aug. 12th. I notice Mr. Lincoln’s speech at morning hour with Gen. Swift & others. The report was meager. Hope I shall hear from him & saw him in Boston to see my family. I presume no letter has mentioned it. Charles & Katie meet Sunday there on their return to Chicago. With love to Lizzie & children.

Jareff, Boston

Ronland

Dear Mr. G.,

I have been in the White House since the 15th. I am not sure if there is any further news about President Lincoln. I have been in contact with Governor...
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets,
San Francisco, August 10, 1889

Major General C. O. Howard, W. S. Army,
Governor Island,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor

to enclose herewith Wells Fargo & Co. Bill of Exchange No. of this
date, on their New York House for $16,700, in payment of Dividends No. 53.
upon your 400 shares of 1000 in this company.

Very Respectfully yours,

John Smith

M. Livingstone
Seal.
Pacific Co. Trade Envelope

10-11 Dec. 1878

From

To

Subject:

Details:

Enclosures:

Additional Notes:

Signature:

Date:

Other Information:
New York, Aug. 10th, 1889

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Governor Island, N.Y.S.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed you have bill for two numbers of the publication "Her Majesty's Army," which have been supplied to Lieut. C. Bush for the use of "The Military Service Institution." I forwarded a little bill to the Lieut. and he has just informed me that you are the donor and subscriber and that payment will be made by you—The N°° (of which there will be 15 in all) will be delivered at the rate of one per month.

Thanking you for your patronage I am with much respect,

Yours truly,

Jno. Beacham

Check with Aug. 16—$1.20
HER MAJESTY'S ARMY.

Illustrated with a Series of Colored Plates, from pictures painted specially for this work, by G. D. GILES, the well-known Military Artist.

ITS HISTORY, LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS,

WITH

A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT

of the

Various Regiments Now Comprising the British Regular and Volunteer Forces from their First Establishment to the Present Date,

BY WILLIAM RICHARDS.

PROSPECTUS.

At the present time, when the warlike capacities of the British Empire are being discussed by the press, politicians, the military profession, and, in fact, the world at large, an account, at once authentic and graphic, of the forces which constitute its “Second Line of Defence” cannot but prove of interest to the people of all nations.

Beyond the fact that the army is divided into Cavalry, Artillery, and Infantry; that these three branches are subdivided into regiments, and that many of these regiments are magnificently and picturesquely uniformed, but little is known by the general public, and particularly in America, of the organization of the defenders of their country of whom the British Nation is so justly proud.

In issuing the present work, it is the intention of the publishers to place before the world a reliable history of this great army, and with the object in view of creating a masterpiece, expense has not been spared in its production.

The traditions, the legends, the individuality of the regiments comprised in this martial host will be described in a uniquely attractive manner—simple, readable and lucid, which, brightened by brief and pertinent narrative of incident, etc., will form a prominent and interesting feature of the work.

A considerable portion of the work will be devoted to the Auxiliary Forces; an account of the origin and progress of the Volunteer movement, with a history of the regiments composing the Citizen Army, will be given, and the more important of the suggestions which recent expressions of public opinion have called forth will be recorded.

The illustrations will be the result of careful studies by an eminent artist whose painstaking investigation of the subject matter will be apparent in the accuracy of detail observed by him, and entirely in harmony with the realism in portraiture which the artistic sentiment of the present era demands. It is no longer sufficient to paint battles invented by the imagination, and in the illustration of military subjects we must have depicted real soldiers in the real paraply of war. We criticize the cut of uniforms and the carriage of the musket, and are learned in the most immaterial matters of equipment.

The colored plates embellishing this work will delineate the uniforms and general appearance of the officers and men of the regular and auxiliary forces, and possess an intrinsic merit not only as works of art, but as faithful representations of the subjects they portray—in a word, illustrations which illustrate.

It is difficult to single out any class as the one to which such a work as “Her Majesty’s Army” most forcibly appeals. To the scholar, the historian, the student of politics, this history of what strong leaders of men have done by means of organized forces in troublous days will be of exceeding value. Such a work is in the best sense educational, not only because of the light which it throws upon the history of the world, but in the beauty and value of its artistic features, and, on the whole, it can be justly claimed for it, that it is one of the most interesting and valuable contributions to the instructive literature of the present day.

CONDITIONS OF PUBLICATION.

The work will be printed on superfine paper and completed in fifteen parts, issued monthly, large quarto size, at sixty cents each; each part to contain at least two colored illustrations of the uniformed British soldier; or in three volumes, elegantly finished, cloth, gilt edges, at $4 per volume. Also in special binding, three volumes, half calf or half morocco, at $5 per volume.

JOHN BEACHAM,
7 Barclay Street, New York.
Aug. 10, 1889.


Dear General:

I have just returned from a three weeks' stay in Hamilton, Ontario, where I have been helping the Association in a Building canvass. I am glad to say that we secured enough subscriptions to give them a nice building, free of debt.

En route home, I stopped at the Summer School at Northfield for two days. I send a report of it in a Springfield paper, which will interest you. There were five hundred students in attendance, 22 of whom were Japanese, and seventeen were from Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin, Edinboro, and other universities in Great Britain. The result of the meeting will be a great quickening of the College work in all parts of our own and other countries. I also send a very interesting letter from Wigard.

I am about to sail for Paris with a subscription of $60,000 from an American gentleman toward an Association building in that city. I shall likely be there several weeks. The Building and lot will cost $150,000 to $200,000. The French people will pay half the cost. A building costing $225,000, you know, is now being erected in Berlin. So much for work outside.

My absence from the city will account for my delay in acknowledging your letter. I want to say in reply that we highly appreciate the interest you have in the work of the Committee.
We thank you for the check for $25.00 for which I presume, a receipt was sent you some time ago.

I wish you could have been with us at Northfield. You would have enjoyed meeting the college students and your presence and helpful words would have done them good.

I congratulate you on your successful mission to Mount Vernon. Everything was done that we hoped for.

P.S. This letter was dictated by Mr. Cree and should have been sent you some two weeks ago but a press of office work has prevented.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
We thank you for the splendid work you did while I was

here. It is a pleasure to know you more now. You

have always been ready to do the best and your

work speaks for itself. We appreciate your efforts.

I should like to see you on your next visit.

Thank you. Everything was done just as we

expected. I hope everything is going well.

Mrs. Mrs."