Let Thomas & Treat
2
The Porcelain Side Staff
Established at the Island
by the Coast-Survey was
destroyed by ice in 1881
a small one was established
this year by the Engineer
Dept of the Army

which came 9-60

Respectfully

W. S. Loring

Martin Atlanta
Sept 19 1889
NEW YORK, Sept 19, 1889

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to recall myself to your recollection as formerly of the 14th Infantry stationed at West Point. Disappointed I am of Columbia in 1847, and shall take pleasure in calling upon you in a few days to discuss the matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. E. Bloom
(Private):

My Dear Sir:—

I beg leave to call your attention to the following brief statement explanatory of the Corps of Commissionaires (of Great Britain); and also to ask your opinion, 1st., as to the practicability practicability and advisability of attempting a similar organization in this Country; and 2nd. would you assist by giving your cordial support and advice in forming such an organization together with any army officers or ex-officers or civilians. Upon obtaining a sufficient number of affirmative answers, I will call a private meeting about Nov lst., where the subject can be more fully explained and discussed.

Very Respectfully,

J. F.

The Corps of Commissionaires of London Eng., is composed of honorably discharged Soldiers and Sailors (regular and volunteers) and has for its main object the obtaining of temporary and permanent employment for its members.

It has a perfect military organization, and neat uniform; also a Sick Fund, an Insurance Fund and a Savings Association; besides having a principal head quarters with a barracks and Mess Hall in London, it has branches in Liverpool, and other large cities.

It has a large Endowment Fund contributed by the public and by Army and Navy Officers and men, numerous regiments and officers and civilians, and especially many of the nobility, contribute an annual sum towards the expense of administration.

All the members of the Corps contribute a fixed weekly small amount towards the joint administration cost thereof and thus a sense of independence and ownership and the manly pride consequent thereon is engendered.

The actual work of administration is done by a salaried Non Commissioned Staff, under the guidance of an unsalaried Board of officers, and 2 or 3 retired salaried Officers.

My attention was called to the organization while visiting London in 1882 at which time it had over 1000 active members; these were enrolled in accordance with their particular trades whether as common laborers, clerks, porters, mechanics, blacksmiths, carpenters, etc, when not employed in such capacities, they also served as general commissionaires, messengers, policemen, escorts, nurses, couriers, guides, ticket-takers and sellers at theaters, also the taking charge of furnished or unfurnished houses; acting as escorts or guides about the City — a service which would afford work for a large Corps during the coming Exposition.
Commissionaires, whose bodily health either from wounds or other causes, unfit them for ordinary labor are provided with light work.

The function of this Corps is not to supply mere Messengers only; it goes much farther than this, in supplying a class of trustworthy men in the above capacities; both permanent as well as temporary employment is secured.

A very small percentage of the wages is paid into the Administration and Sick Fund, Board and lodging for unmarried members is obtained at low rates.

The Corps guarantees the responsibility of its members, the privates at $50, Corporals $75, Sergeants $100 and Men who are old or helpless are not admitted.

A female department has also been added intended to provide suitable employment for the wives and daughters of veterans.

In this Country the system is well adapted to a Corps composed of Honorably Discharged men from the U.S. Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guardsmen of 10 years service, policemen 10 years service and Veterans of the Late War both Union and Confederate, all of whom would be required to hold honorable discharges and recommendations; it might also be opened to the Life Saving Corps.

After a Headquarters Organization is established in New York, branches would quickly spring up in other cities under the guidance of resident officers.

It would be accomplishing something very material for the benefit of the private soldier.

We are continually forming officers and ex-officers Clubs but nothing for the enlisted men of the Regular Volunteer or National Guard Service.

My plan would be to have the same incorporated in N.Y. State by Act of Congress by a few prominent Regular Army and Navy and National Guard and Veteran Officers and civilians.

This would give the body a status and establish a Central Board of Trustees to take charge of any trust Funds, for the benefit of the Soldier--in his endeavor to make a manly subsistence for himself and family after leaving the service--Every Regular and National Guard Regiment voluntarily contributing a small annual amount (say $25 to $50) towards the administration Funds shall be entitled to have an officer on the Governing Board and the privilege of having honorably discharged members admitted to the Corps, if otherwise worthy, without requiring as many conditions as others.

A small Executive Committee of Officers shall pass upon the qualifications of applicants and none be admitted who are not able bodied and whose character both while in the service and since leaving same has been unquestionable.

It should be clearly borne in mind, that it is not proposed to make this organization a "Charity" but merely a guide to "Self-Help"
17 Lyman St.
Sept. 19, 1889.


Dear Sir:

I have the honor to address you in behalf of the Union of Societies of Christian Endeavor in this city. The gratifying announcement has been made that you are to speak before the Young Men's Christian Association on the 5th of October.

Now it happens that we are to hold the annual meeting of our Christian Endeavor Union in Monday evening Oct. 17th. All of our Endeavors are extremely anxious to have you address our Society on that occasion, because of your well-known interest in Christian Endeavor.
and the excellent address before the United Societies at Philadelphia.

If you can accede to our request, we will arrange for your entertainment and I should be pleased to know what further terms you will make.

Hoping that I have expressed to you the exceeding heartiness of our desire to hear you, I remain

Your for Christian Endeavor

Char. D. Parker

Sr. Secy.
Parker has D.

File

...
South Livermore, Maine
Sept 19th, 1889
Maj Gen'l C. C. Howard

Dear Sir, your very welcome letter, and March Field and Stockman came to us all right and in due time; and I should have written in return ere this but we were rushing Bean Shelling again to fill the order for them yesterday! We have nothing picking to do when ordered and then we shall hope a little black time! We feel very thankful for the paper which you are so kind to send us.
Mrs. Wait, my wife tell you we enjoy reading it very much! Raising her this morning and Hubert has just gone to the cheese factory with the milk.
We sincerely thank you for your visit to our family. I only regret that we were not better prepared for company. But come again when you can! I am sorry that your stay with us could not have been longer, for there is much to talk about with you and things I wish to talk about with you which I had not time to think of! If it could be that any of your family would visit us, we should always be glad to have them and especially that little girl. She is pleased we should like to have her come and stop with us any length of time!

Most sincerely your Uncle Eben C. Waitie
South Turners Manor
No. II. E. Seneca St.
Buffalo, N.Y., September 20th, 1889.

General,

Though a stranger to you personally, yet conversant with your gallant record as a commander during the War of the Rebellion, I feel that it is almost a contradiction.

Enclosed are two clips relating to the dedicating services of 'Niederwich' Battery at Gettysburg, last May.

I am writing for the members a souvenir illustrated history, and would esteem it a great favor if you can verify any of the facts contained in the clips from the Providence paper, and any other matter bearing upon the battery while under your command—your general orders, to Department, &c., as I wish to be his-
...logically correct.

Any results I will esteem a boon, for the undersigned is aware of the great pressure of correspondence incident to your present position.

I am Sir,

[Signature]

Maj. General O. O. Howard
Department of the East
Governor's Island
N. Y. Harbor
Telegram

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages subject to conditions printed on back of this Blank.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, President and General Manager.

GEORGE R. WILLIAMSON, Secretary and Auditor.

NUMBER | SENT TO | REC'D BY
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140     | X       | C      

Dated Cincinnati, O. 24

To: Genl. O. O. Howard

U. S. A. Governor 26th

W. T. S. I.

Please send your Photograph by first mail for Army of Tennessee melting

R. H. Malloy

See Local Committee.
CONDITIONS.

Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon or in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an Unrepeated Message and is delivered by request of the sender under the conditions named above.
September 26, 1869

My dear General Steward,

My car is here and we will be all ready to leave the Pennsylvania depot on the 6 o'clock train next Monday evening. I have arranged to have dinner served on the car that evening, about seven o'clock, so that you need not take time to get your dinner before coming aboard.

Yours truly,

Willie Dodge

Gen. O. O. Howard
Germantown, N.J.
HEADQUARTERS
HOBIE POST, No. 23,
DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT,
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
Stamford, Conn., Sept. 20th, 1889

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Genl. Commander,

In meeting with the Genl. Committee of the Post, it was decided that as the seats were removed and the hall filled with booths 
& tables, the attention & quiet that you would be entitled to could not be commanded and with your kind permission, will consider your offer at a later date when we will make your lecture on Gettysburg. The special occasion and the then can give you an attention & appreciation.

Hoping this will meet with your approval.

We remain yours
in P. C. H. L.

[Signature]

Almon C. Adkisson, Comttee

Henry Adkisson
May. - Gen. O. C. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Your letter, dated Sept. 10th, was received on 17th, and I will say that I have endeavored to comply with your request. There is little danger that his condition in Analytes may cause him to lose a year since we allow the students to come to Calculus recitations and as give them the advantage of the instruction given - but giving them no record for the work. I shall give him three examinations and shall encourage him all I can. As soon as he is passed, he will be able to go into Calculus recitation regularly with his class and his record in
that subject will depend practically upon his work from the beginning of marking, some allowance being made for the days without marks.

He unfortunately failed in examination last Thursday, but will be re-examined next Saturday, the 28th.

Respectfully,

C. W. Crockett.
Mr. Geo. O. Connolly
New York:

The writer when a boy,
head you make a speech in a Sunday
School in Maine, you told a story in
that speech which made a lasting
impression upon one—John Smith.
President of the Missionary Society
of the Summit Ave. Methodist Episcopal
Church in Brooklyn. On the last
Sunday of this month, viz. the 29th

[Signature]
We hold our Quarterly Business Meeting. I should be very happy to have you with us on that occasion—can you come? Awaiting your reply, I beg to sign myself.

Yours affectionately,

Henry T. Knight

Services begin at 3 o'clock P.M.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,-

It has occurred to me that some account of your life during the exciting scenes of the War of the Rebellion would be very interesting to the hundred thousand readers of THE GOLDEN RULE. I would not presume to trouble you to write articles for us for I know how busy you are, but perhaps without boring you, you might be willing to answer some questions, and allow us to send a stenographer to take down your replies to them, from which articles might be made that would be of great interest to our readers. I think this would take but very little of your time, and I am confident that some record of a Christian soldier would be a great stimulus to thousands of young men who are reached by the Christian Endeavor Societies and by the paper. We wish to set before them the highest standard of Christian life and Christian manhood, and I confidently hope that you will help us in this matter.

Cordially Yours

F.E. Clark.

Pres. Hunted Society

Christian Endeavor

Edin Estim. Rule.
My dear Sir,

I have ocurred to me that some months ago.

It has occurred to me that some months ago I have received the fascinating appeal of the West of the Republic.

Would you be interested in the Homestead Act of the Republic? I would be willing to write to you if you are interested.

I think it would be possible to secure some assistance to them from which a great many people might be willing to secure some assistance to them.

I have been told that you are interested in the Christian Endeavor Society.

I think it is important that the Christian Endeavor Society should be represented at the National Convention and I hope that you will try to help us to get a seat.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Major Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Friends,

Your very kind letter received. Have taken your advice & this day written to Miss. Martin of Chicago, Ill. Perhaps you can & will look up my case & communications. How to settle yours. We are both well.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
You have very near
by our understand
at this behalf.
the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Sarah A. McChes

Nat. Dept.

26th July.

For Dept. of Soldiery and Sailori.

McChees S: A.

Mботon's X: Jersey

Sept. 23, 1869

Lieut.

General Howard

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of Miss James E. Welden, Pres. of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and my Commander-in-Chief, I am furnished with the enclosed letter addressed to yourself.

I should indeed esteem it a great favor, to have your counsel in the important Medline confidential to me and my associates; and, whenever you may find it convenient to give an interview to the two of us, we will arrange to meet you either at Locarno Island or at
South Turner, Maine
Sept 23, 87

My dear friends:

The books rest a few days after the letter heralding the glad tidings. It is a beautiful and kindly remembrance. One particularly adapted to my needs. Books for many years have been my chief companions. Would that I had words adequate to express my gratitude. But it seems to me of nature's laws when the heart is fullest, words are rarest: as deepest springs are the stillest. I have read Donald half through: it is interesting for old folks as
well as young. Have had many to laugh over it, when through shall pass it to any Grandsons that they may be instructed as well as Bedfield.

After your brief call I was so dissatisfied that you couldn't have stayed longer to have the suppressed snatched just as I began to partake really seemed too bad.

But soon solaced myself that ever with me should live the sweet memory that another time, distance, rough experiences of military life nor family cares had made you indifferent to old friend, I should have enjoyed a long talk with you, about your children, how many of whom settled, was pleased with your son and daugther.

would like a further acquireance, also would like to learn about the people & things in the foreign places where you have dwelt. In short should have wearied you with question & to-day might spin out a long yarn only am quite indisposed. Have blew several days can write only with pencil so must clock with my dear love to all.

Most affectionately

Lucy J. Whitman

To Mr & Mrs Howard

—Copied—
East Somerville, Mar 9/13 1889

General Howard

Dear Sir:

A new and beautiful building will be dedicated to the use of the YMCA in Burlington on Nov 21-24, to which I am sure all our friends will attend. The State Convention will be held there.

We very much desire to have you with us to deliver an address on the 22 or 23rd during the day or evening. If you cannot come.
on some dates could you
be with us on the evening of
the 21st. It is possible that
we should prefer that evening.
Will you kindly tell
us also what the expenses
will be.

Please address me
as above.

Yours Truly

E. A. Lawrence

State Sec'y
Boo, Ind. Company,
Washington, D.C.
Whittlesy E. Leb., Sept. 23, 1889

File

Dear General Howard

I am very glad to receive your note of the 21st.

And look forward with pleasure to meeting you at

Mohawk next week.

We shall probably go to N.Y. Monday, take the train on West Shore R.R.

which leaves foot of Jay St. at 9:35 A.M. - to Kingston, thence by Watertie Valley

R. R. to New Paltz, Oct.
Excess in tickets to New Paltz. From that place Mr. Smily takes care of us.

Yours Truly

C. Whitney

We hope to have the Company of our Paukies her husband Cornelia Patton.
St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept 23, 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

We have a few open dates on Feb. 90 for lectures, and again a hundred dollars ($100.00) if you can come for one night at such time as we can mutually agree upon, please telegraph at my expense.

Very Respectfully,

E. N. Folsom

And by telegraph, let 28/89 Bil. H. can come in Feb. - please name date.

age O. O. H.
Y.M.B.a.

Folsom & N.

File