

Wilcox, J. H. Wilson

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of a very Prime quality -
You must please excuse
me for my liberty in -
offering you those offerings
But I should only be so
pleased to send them to
you if you will kindly
except of it. and if you
can do any thing in your
power to assist me in
what I have laid before
your notice. I shall feel -
greatly obliged

I am Sir

Yours very respect-
J. H. Wilson Wilcox
Montclair N. J.

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Montclair

New Jersey

Oct. 28th

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To General Howard
Governors Island
New York

Dear Sir

I take the liberty
to write you on behalf
of my son William Wilcox
a Privilege. now under your
superintendence on the Island
I understand he has had
is Trail and his Mother
is in a great way about
him. and is assured he will
be sent out West.
I write to ask you those
favours if you can give
him the privilege of -
stopping on the Island. has
his Mother would like

to visit him when
she has the opportunity -
He has no business to be
in his possession at all
he as a good Home But
I suppose like other being
young & foolish. And did
not know what was good
for himself till it is too
late

Now Sir

if you can do
any thing to assist me
in those favours I ask
you it will be a great
comfort to my Wife -
And if you will except
of any favours from me
I should be pleased to send
you some nice apples
& new bider from my
own making which is

Rankin J. C.

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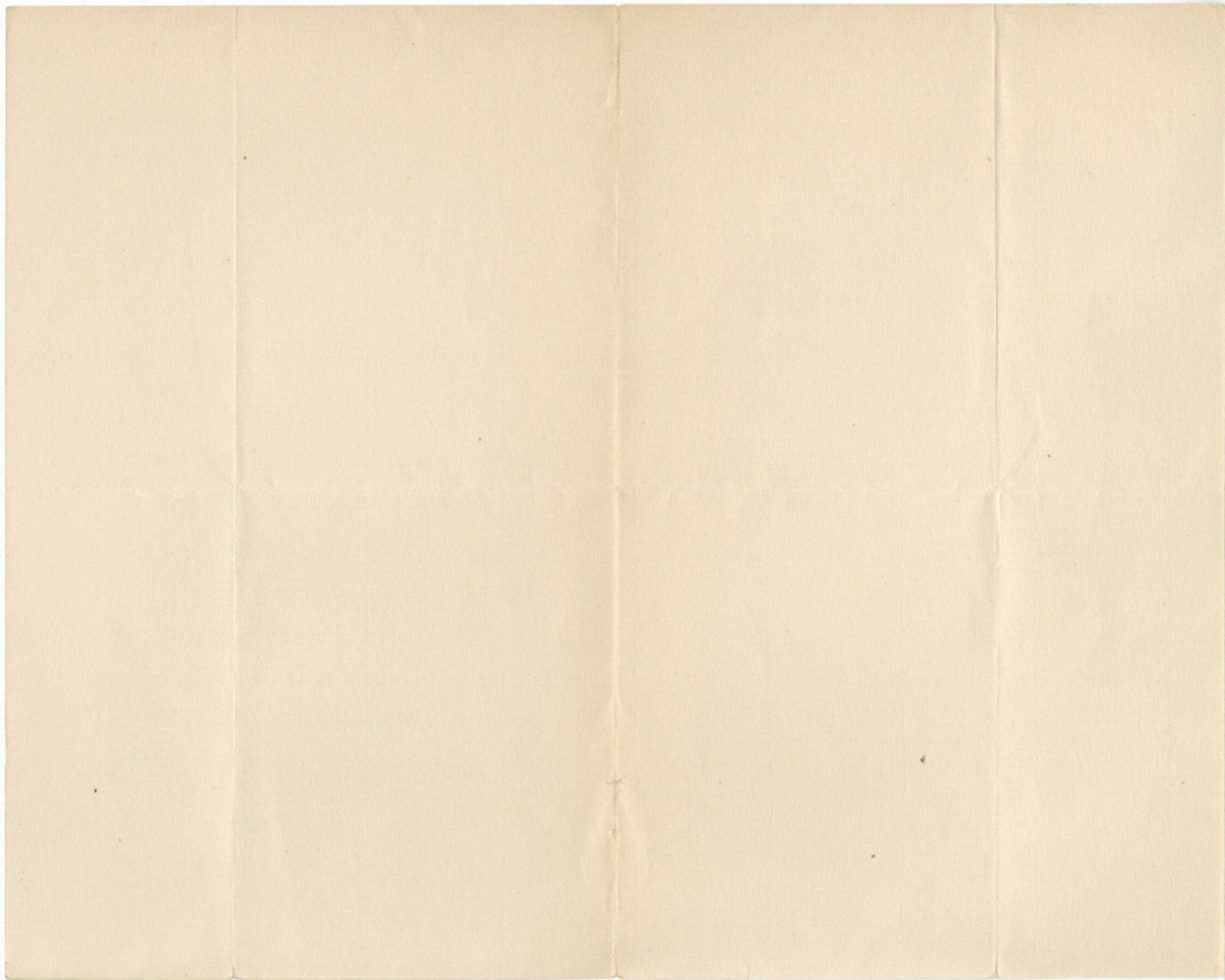
Dear Gay:

The date is the
25th, but the day is Monday,
instead of Sunday. Please
make that impression on
your dear father's mind, I
have been led into a fear-
ful blunder, by not getting
the date & the day to synchro-
nize, as they did in the
calendar.

Very truly,

Och. 25th, '89,
Orange Valley N. H.

J. C. Rankin



251 WEST FORTY THIRD STREET.
NEW YORK.

Oct. 20/89

My dear fir.

While I was reasonably sure of some
reply to my request - the copy of the
poem was entirely beyond my expectation.
A favor of such a character is certainly
the exception, and not the rule.

I have great pleasure in acknowledging
your favor, and in thanking you - perhaps
it may repay you - in a measure at least -
to know you have given me much happiness.

These will be very agreeable acquisitions
to my treasure - while no time can dim
my memory of you - or cause me to
forget the kindness done unto me.

Accept the assurance of much regard,
the hope that you enjoy good health.

Yours Truly

Wm. E. Mitchel

Genl. D. D. Howard, M.A.
Governors Island

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HEADQUARTERS
GEO. H. WARD POST, No. 10,
 DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS, G. A. R.

Worcester, Mass October 28th 1889

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
 New York. N. Y.

Dear Comrade:-

Post 10 G. A. R. of this City,
 have appointed a committee to secure
 the services of some comrade to deliver the
 Memorial Day address in Mechanics
 Hall, Sunday evening preceding
 next Memorial Day.

I am instructed to write and
 see if you would accept an invitation to
 deliver the address at time and place
 mentioned, and if so. to obtain your
 terms &c.

Yours in F. C. & L.
 C. W. Putnam
 for the committee.

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To Commemorate the completion
of Fifty Years Service by the
Rev. Thomas E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D.,
as one of the Ministers of the
Collegiate Church of New York.

Your presence is requested at the exercises to be held
on Tuesday evening, October, twenty-ninth, at eight o'clock,
in the church on Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street.



Talbot W. Chambers,
Henry W. Bockstaver,
Frederick T. Locke,
William L. Brower, } Committee.

Vermilye Thomas E.

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Received at

11 AM Oct 29 1889

Dated

Court for Brooklyn NY 29

To Capt Gen Howard A. S. C.

Gons I sed

Review by Genl's Sherman,
Howard and Slocum at
Mayor Chapin's residence
twenty four Eighth Ave.

B. R. Corwin, Adst Genl.

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Louise D.P.

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hances to Mrs Howard
and yourself.

Very Sincerely Yours
J. B. Lee

To
Major General
O. O. Howard
U. S. Army
Guam Island.

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA,

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Office of Chief Quartermaster,

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

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Dear General:

Having in mind your
large experience with the
Indian question, and
the attention you have
given the subject, I
write to ask you whether
you have ever seen any
intelligent, well founded
estimate of the number
that occupy the
region now constituting
the United States, - either
in whole or in several

parts? If so will
you kindly tell me
where to find it.

Have you ever made,
either superficially
or profoundly, such
an estimate?

What sources have
you found most re-
liable on the history
of the various In-
dian nations?

I am reluctant to
trouble you, but I
want certain starting

points, and to draw
from the best sources
attainable, certain in-
formation in relation
to our Indian history.

We see Mrs Gray
now and then, with
her dear little children,
and always most
pleasantly. I have said
she has told you
we are neighbors on
the land question.

Mrs Lee joins me
in warmest remem-

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The Christian Register.

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NO. 141 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON.

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SAMUEL J. BARROWS, EDITOR.

GEO. H. ELLIS, BUSINESS AGENT.

(Dictated).

Boston, Oct. 29, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear General:—

Here are your remarks at
the fourth session. I believe you escaped
the next morning for which you ought
to have ^{be} been put under arrest.

Cordially yours,

S. J. Barrows

The Christian Register

Published weekly, except on Sundays, at No. 127 Franklin Street, Boston.

Vol. 22, No. 22, 1882

Published by the Christian Register Company, Boston.

Boston, Oct. 22, 1882

Dear Mr. Howard,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. W. Alden

For the Editor of the Christian Register

and for the Christian Register Company

to be published in the next issue of the Register

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HEADQUARTERS U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY,

WEST POINT, N. Y., October 29th, 1889.

About a quarter of a century ago, a number of officers and enlisted men, together with a few citizens, subscribed for a Battle Monument to be erected at West Point, in memory of the officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army who fell in the defense of the Union during the late war.

Of the seven or eight hundred officers who subscribed only about one hundred and sixty still remain in the Army.

The fund now amounts to \$50,300.00 in United States bonds, the value of which, if sold to-day, would be about \$63,000.00.

The Superintendent of the Military Academy finds himself, ex-officio, President of the Battle Monument Association.

It certainly seems as if action in this matter should no longer be delayed, and that some use should be made of the fund before all of the subscribers shall have passed away.

The Military Academy Chapel is too small, and its present condition—for lack of means to improve it—is not creditable to the Academy. A larger place of worship is needed, and also a hall where important ceremonies can take place, similar to those incident to the recent presentation of portraits.

The Superintendent suggests either the enlargement of the present Chapel, and placing therein mural tablets in memory of our fallen heroes, or the erection of a memorial hall with similar tablets, on Trophy Point.

The views of all surviving subscribers upon the subject are invited.

JOHN M. WILSON,

Colonel of Engineers,

President Battle Monument Association.

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Wilson John M.

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2/ Also, please let me know
how many are to accompany
you — Mrs. Chapin joins
me in sincerely hoping to
see you — I have the honor
to be
Your Obedient Servant.

A. B. Chapin

Chapin A. B.

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Mayor's Office,
Brooklyn.

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Oct. 29th 1884.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Commanding the Division of the Atlantic,
Sir:—

I wish to add my personal
invitation to that already extended
before for to-morrow, and ask
you to come to my house
at two o'clock.

Will you kindly
send me a line by express
saying at what time and
place to-morrow the carriage
shall call for yourself
and your staff.

John L. McCague,
President.

Wm L. McCague,
Vice President.

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Alex G. Charlton,
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October 29th, 1889.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Sir:-

Your name among others was given us by Mr. W.F. Bainbridge of #160 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. Bainbridge intends to form a company known as the Standard Investment Company of America, which is designed to unite the efforts of Eastern dealers in Western securities. We are inclined to join in the enterprise if Mr. Bainbridge is the man his references would indicate. Kindly furnish us with a line and oblige.

Yours truly,

Alex G. Charlton Secy

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Yours truly,

Wm. H. H. H.

Struck by Lightning.

Mr. George S. Torrance gives below his experience in a recent thunder storm : On Friday, June 21st, at about 11 o'clock A. M., I came to my house on Point Peter from the field where I had been cultivating corn, as there was a shower coming up. I led my horse across the road into a barn. Returning to the house I threw the blanket, whip and some cultivator teeth just inside of the front door. The house is 24x16, fronting east. I sat down in a door which is on the south side, thinking I'd enjoy the magnificence of a thunder storm. The artillery of heaven played so lively, and I had heard it was dangerous to sit in a doorway, so I moved back nine feet and sat in a large rattan rocking chair two feet from the stove. I got up and closed both doors and moved off two feet more. Soon there came a terrific crash, the room was full of brick, mortar, dust and smoke. I felt a sensation in my left leg. I opened the front door and ran several rods toward the road. In a few minutes I went back and found that the chimney, which stood on a platform up stairs, was entirely demolished, the bricks lying on both sides of the house on the chamber floor, stairs and lower floor. During this time there was a terrible ringing in my head, and ever since I have been able to pick up quite a chunk of iron with the blade of my knife. The lightning had demolished half a rafter, part of a joist, tore open several lengths of pipe, burst open the stove door, came to the foot of one leg, tore up the floor from 3 to 4 inches wide and 9 feet long to the front door, tearing a hole through my chair one inch wide and six long, took the skin from my left leg leaving a space as large as my hand black and blue ; then my right arm was slightly marked ; my whip it seemed to strike at the butt and follow up an iron at the end of which for four inches it left nothing but the wood splintered as fine as hay, holding the two pieces together.

I went to the army at the age of sixteen, and was twice wounded in the shock of battle, and yet I sincerely pray that the artillery of heaven may never be depressed on to my chimney again, and am grateful that it just scorched me this time and no more. Yours truly,

GEORGE S. TOPP NCE

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I YMAN DECK.

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Maj. Gen O.O. Howard:

My Friend

You will see by the enclosed slip that I was struck with lightning in June. It did not stun or hurt me - It was terrific.

I cleared off eight acres of logging fallow & built me a house & barn. Planting my corn and potatoes late & being sick in hoeing time so I did not properly cultivate them, I've only raised part of a crop.

I have one horse and a buggy. I've paid

out a good deal of money
this summer judiciously
I think. I've had to buy
my supplies. Now I've raised
some and expect to do
much better next year.

I enjoy very much being
my own boss & engineering
on a small scale - if I get
tired of chopping up logs I rest
by going & setting fire to a
stump & picking up round.
Col. J. Parker lives here at Goranda
- said he was going to write you.
My wife & I miss Church privileges
that we had in Washington & do
not get down to preaching to
the village very often but we
read every day in the
Bible and have family
prayers. I tell you Gen.
when lightning gets to

Putting a man he begins to
feel that he can not dodge
it or his responsibilities.

Death is sure to come anyway
and the only way is to
lay up a little treasure
there each day. Two years
ago when I was down at
Albany I heard a preacher
quote a heathen philosopher's
saying - Sak ya mun ni - and
it would be good to place
anywhere "Practice all the virtues,
abstain from all the vices, love
mankind and all the animals,
provide for them food and
shelter and do all you can
to add to their comfort and happiness."
Well Gen. you need not
bother to answer this I've
been thinking ever since
I was struck by

Torrance Geo. S.

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lightening that I'd write
you. If I should tell any
one away from here that
I was once struck with
lightening they would say
I was one big liar. It was
a terrible crash. Every body
that met me laughed & said
it woud strike twice in a place
- well it woud have to hit
me - I more occasionally
if not often!

Yours truly
Geo. S. Torrance
Gowanda ..
Catt. Co
N. York.

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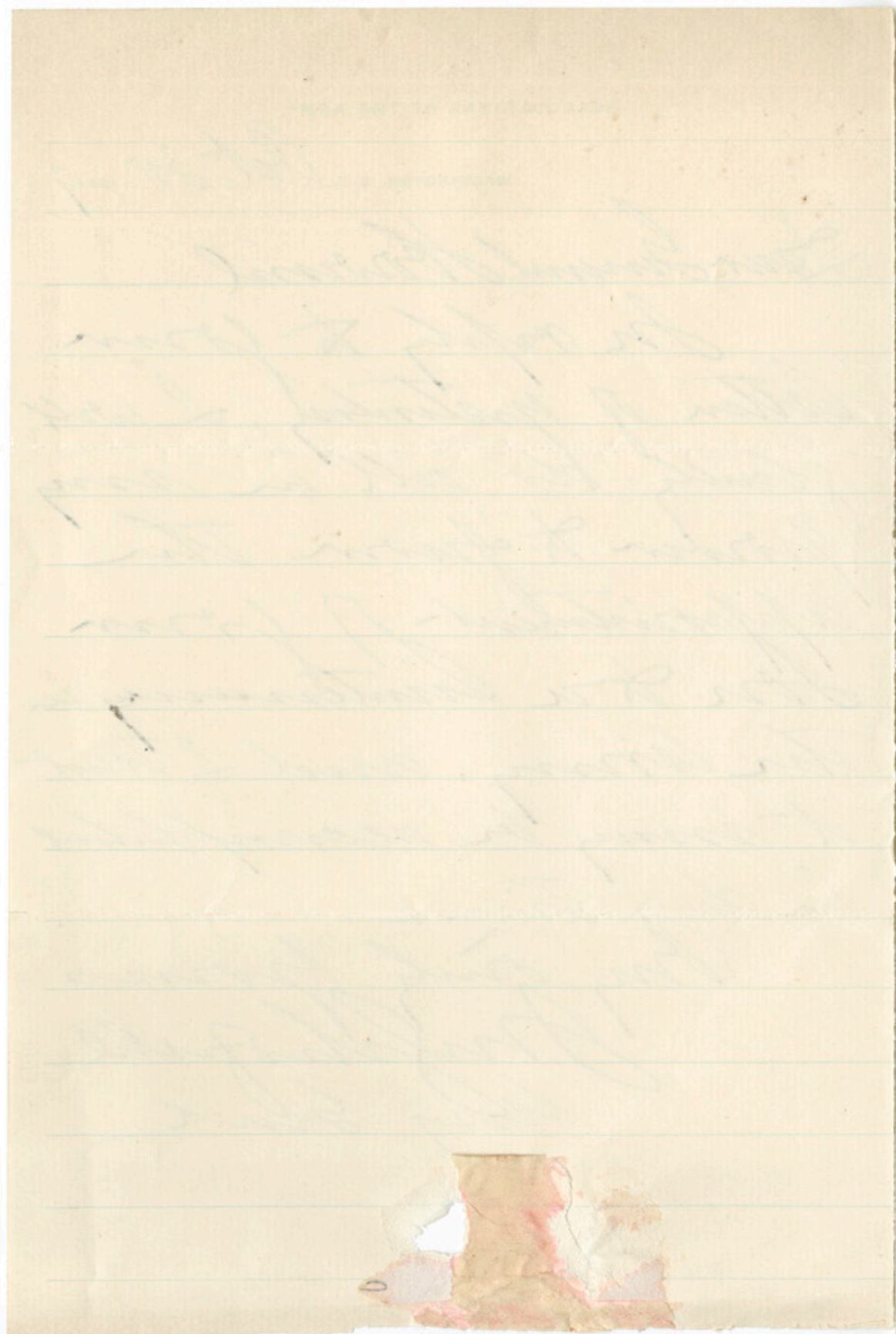
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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Oct. 30, 1889

Dear General Howard

In reply to your letter of yesterday, I will gladly do all in my power to favor the appointment of your son to a continuance in the Army, and I trust it may be accomplished in due time.

Very truly yours
J. M. Schofield
Maj. Genl



Enclosed you will find
my response, by way
of notification and
appeal, for the good
cause -

Please remember me
to your family -

I am hard at work on
this School, and here
I supported by money
from Washington, I would
soon convert this School
into a great War College
It can be done, it should
be done, and must
be done, in order that
the young officers, should
have a proper growth
We are all in

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McBook A. McD.

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FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

Oct 30th

[1889]

My dear Genl Howard

On Monday last
Mr. W. J. Jones, presented
your letter of introduction
in regard to most of
the of M. C. A. amongst
the included men -

I have ordered the Post
Chapel to be open
each Thursday evening
at 7 30 P. M. for the
use of these young
men, and the soldiers
of this Command.
You can be assured
that I will do all
I can to help the work.

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good health and
enjoyment of the ordinary
comforts of life
Please give my love,
to Mr Paxton, when
you meet him -
your friend
and well-wisher

Wm. B. Howard
Port Columbus
New York

MEETING OF ENLISTED MEN!

THERE WILL BE A
SONG AND GOSPEL SERVICE FOR ENLISTED MEN
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MEETING COMMENCES PROMPTLY AT 7:30 AND WILL LAST BUT ONE HOUR.

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HERBERT E. DICKSON.
WINSLOW S. PIERCE.

Dillon & Swayne.
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law.
195 Broadway.
New York.

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October 30, 1889.

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Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York Harbor, N. Y.

My Dear General:--

The New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion, which I am just now at the head, will hold its fifth annual reunion early in December at Delmonico's, I believe on the evening of the first Wednesday.

I am very anxious, indeed it is necessary to the well-being of the Commandery, that the standard of papers read before it should be considerably raised. I write, therefore, to ask if you will not do us all the great kindness to read at that meeting such extracts from your lecture upon General Grant as can be condensed into say twenty-five or thirty minutes. I am satisfied that your doing so will be not only kind but useful to us.

Yours very sincerely,

Wager Swayne

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William & Swanwick
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law
195 Broadway
New York

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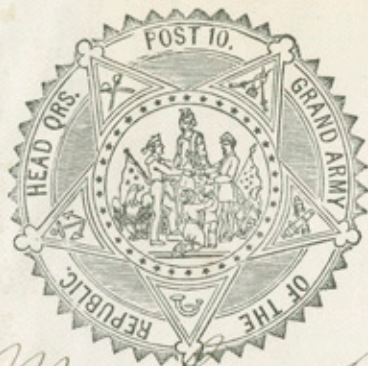
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DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS, G. A. R.

Worcester, Mass O A. 31st 1889

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Comrade:-

Yours of the 29th at hand
and contents noted.

We accept your terms, and thank
you very much indeed for accepting
our invitation.

I announced to Post 10, at their
meeting, that you had been engaged
to deliver the Memorial address, and
the announcement was received with
loud cheers. Gent, you will be sure of
a hearty welcome from Post 10, G. A. R.

Fraternally yours.

C. W. Peterson
for the committee.

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Frederick L. W.

East Hill and Port

W. A. R.

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[Oct 31, 1889]

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You are invited to attend a Reception
tendered to
Major General Daniel Butterfield
By the Marshals and Aides of the
Civic and Industrial Parade of May 1st 1889.
to be held at the Café Savarin
Thursday, October thirty-first, 1889, at four o'clock.

Reception Committee

Hon. Joseph F. Daly, Chairman.

Gent. Paul A. Oliver.	John J. Tucker.	Gent. David Morrison.	Henry Knickerbocker.
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