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Received at: 10:30 AM. Nov 31, 1889.


To: Major Genl. O'Howe.

U.S.A. Comdy Br of Atlantic.

Louis Isd. N.Y.

Regret that unavoidable duty prevents my keeping appointment of today. J.L. Braine.
Dear Sir,

Having heard of your kindness and regard for invalids in the Army, I write to you in this my time of lest trouble and beg your aid and assistance.

My little married Nancy N. Landly, a private of Battery B. D. Kelley, Capt. J. L. Ferris commanding the battery. The battery was moved from here last week to 4th Illinois Inf. and my brother-in-law after trying in vain to be returned here to tv with my sister who was in a delicate condition died the service.
to enable him to provide for his wife as he was perfectly competent to do so in civil life he is now holding a good position and supporting his family as long having been born my sister seven weeks ago and both the baby and mother suffer from the enforced absence of the husband and father he being afraid to venture near home for fear of arrest.

Here is a Lewistown, highly educated and related to New J. C. Blackburn, Ky. and Home Young Men of Indiana.

My sister is only seventeen and was a school girl at the time of his marriage a mere woman fifteen months ago. She always was delicate and the pet of both the school and her home, you can imagine how deeply she feels her position now and would utterly eschew and hate constantly for his husband.

My father, Rev. W. Harding, and Whole Capt. W. C. Shirley both served in the Army and were discharged with honors and this the greatest of any brother is the only favor we have ever asked the Government.

Read I know you were disposed to treat widows and orphans as much I would wish to see you when in this fall and I feel sure had you seen my sisters and heard all the facts of this case you would have made many a free man but as it is I beg of you to do what you can in this matter and if possible restore his liberty if you are a father or husband, put your hand in his place for a moment and I know you will be just.

Please let me hear from you soon as convenient and Obige

A. W. Harding
21/3

Paring, Idaho
Nov. 22, 1889
Gen. C. B. Howard
New York

Dear Sir,

Why do you think
was the best all-round
caVALRY officer developed by
the late war? Also the most
efficient Artillery officer.
A personal answer would truly
will oblige.

Yours truly,

H. R. Touch.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance at this office Wednesday next, November 27th, at 4 o'clock P.M.

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong

General Secretary.
To the Genl. O. of H. O. of H.,

[Signature]

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Sherman Heights M. E. Church.

Sherman Heights, Tenn., 1889.

Near the north end of Mission Ridge on the very ground where Sherman did the bloodiest fighting in the memorable battle of Nov. 1863, a beautiful village has recently grown up, called in honor of that Illustrious General, Sherman Heights. Among the citizens are a number of methodist people who are undertaking to build a neat little church costing about $5,000. Nearly every man engaged in the enterprise was a federal soldier or in some way connected with the army, and they would feel a pride not only in having a neat church on this historic ground, but especially in having the assistance and co-operation of as many of their former comrades as possible in its erection.

The names of all contributors will be kept on a permanent record, and to each will be sent a photograph of the building with a notice of the dedicatory services when completed.

In sending please give your Name, Company, Regt. and State, together with army rank.

Send all remittances to B. F. Frost, Treasurer, Sherman Heights, Tenn.
Sherman Heights, Tenn., Nov 22nd, 1889

Gen O. O. Howard, Washington, D.C:

Respectfully sir,

We would like your name to check for our benevolent purpose of building a Church on the Historic Ground of Mission Ridge. We have need of assistance from outside. A man in this genus 20-00 and a man in East Tenn 25-00 but we are not choosy as to what size check. We are satisfied. We expect you will find you well and happy. Yours Respectfully,

B. F. Frost
Sherman Heights
M. & Church
First B. F.
File
OFFICE OF THE AMERICANITE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

1416 F street, N. W., Washington, D.C.

November 22nd, 1889.

Captain Wm. D. Whipple,

Assistant Adjutant General,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 21st instant, with a copy of Major-General Howard's report for 1889 inclosed, and I beg to return my thanks for the courtesy.

It is the desire of our Company to obtain a hundred or more copies of said report, at our own cost and expense, and I beg to inquire whether we can procure them from your printer, or otherwise, and to ask you to put us into communication with the printer, if possible.

In the meantime, it would much oblige us if Major-General Howard can favor us with a half dozen more copies of his printed report immediately.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Secretary.
DEAR MR. DOUGLASS,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th instant, and with a copy of Major-General Haven's report for 1879 enclosed, and I am glad to return it thanks for the same.

I am glad to receive of your Company to operate a manufactory at once. I am the bearer of this Company to operate a manufactory at once, and I am glad to have you to look into your business. We would have you to look into your business. We would have you to look into your business.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
from it that way, we're going to separate.

I haven't called on Mr. Reid yet but shall
before I leave Paris.

We have been very economical so far and haven't spent a cent on
lodging, till Jan. 6 only.

We traveled 1st class (generally third) which was a train where there were no 2nd or 3rd
and it was cheaper to go than to stay. I want to thank you
again for the letters, they have smoothed the first rough
corner for me, greatly.

With love to all

Your affectionate son,

O.W. Howard

Paris, Nov. 24, 89.
friend and admirer of yours. John Hunt, and I went to call on them together and he greatly interested us both and helped us by giving us an hour or so of his time answering our questions and advising us as to ways and means of life in France. He is an active Christian worker, A. D. superintendent of L.M.C.A. man and he invited us to a Christmas Church last evening, which I enjoyed very much. He also told us something of his life's Christian experience which was exceedingly interesting and profitable. I think he is doing a great work in Rome among the American students.

He told us that it was your influence that first made a Christian man of him and asked to be remembered to you.

I have been corresponding with Dr. Clary and have arranged to go there for a month or more (cost $200) per month.

I have learned quite a number of French phrases and words by carrying a Becon's dictionary in my pocket all the time. We have agreed to stop speaking English entirely next week Monday and to pay a fine of 2 cents for every time we violate the rule. If I can't keep
Tacoma, Wash. Oct. 24th, 1889

Major J. H. B. Howard
Yonkers Island
New York City

My dear Sir:

I note in the press dispatches this morning that yesterday you read a paper before the "Military Institute" entitled "Military and Naval Services of the United States." As an old soldier I say your position is an enviable one, Sir.

Where can I get a copy of your address or paper?

If possible, please send me one of the proceedings of the "Military Service Institute," published? If yes, then here am I got a copy!

Yours, Sir,

George Hazard
in 1010 "A" St.
Tacoma, Wash.
Sir O. O. Howard,


My dear Sir;

I have at hand and enclose notice of the great Alliance meeting to be held in Boston Dec. 4th-6th.

Permit me to enclose a programme and to express the earnest hope that you will be able.
to attend and add to the interest of the occasion by participating in the discussions.

Yours with great respect,

Joseph Strong

Gerald Lee
Nov 25th 1889

Dear Admiral,

I enclose to you a clipping from the 'Daily Evening Chronicle' of today. I cannot believe that you are not the author, and I am most grateful to you for your old command.

Very truly,

Edward Shaw
Cincinnati, O.
High Explosives.
Low grade dynamite,
(a substitute for Black Powder),
Safety fuse,
Detonators,
Electric Blasting apparatus.
S. T. Apollonio, President.
W. Van Tine, Sec'y.

The Excelsior Dynamite Co.
Manufacturers of
"Excelsior" Powder.
45 Broadway,
New York, Nov 25, 1887

Sir,

I am nearly ready to go for the contents of the
23 boxes for the information contained therein.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

To,
Major Gen'l O.O. Howard
Head Commanding
Department of the Atlantic.
Governor Island.
Washington, Nov. 25, 1889.

Bel Q. Q. Howard
Governor Island
New York

Dear Sir:

Referring to a conversation with you when you were here in which you suggested that I send you the statement of Dr. Okawater, late Medical Director, in relation to my claim upon which you thought you could base a statement.

May I request you most respectfully to make me as good a statement as you can, and return the enclosed papers at your earliest possible convenience.

I remain very respectfully,

Clara Morris

Assistant Clerk U.S. Senate.
Dear Sir,

I have not the least idea of what has transpired about your address or perusal of the models. The New York Society at Greenwich Island, and I believe you, if I may say so, are a great deal better than the people of France and not inclined to me, as common with all the poor and the rich.

Your views are more exactly on the question of a sense of reason — a sense of reason, the existing laws, if liberally construed (without exaggeration or scope), must every demand of justice and honor. We owe it to America to encourage and defend our cause in behalf of a Benevolent Perpetuity, and the public good, in behalf of a Benevolent Perpetuity. With the best wishes of a Benevolent Perpetuity.

Honest, true, and faithful, Peltier, to Plancius, that of Pantaleon, to Pelini, and to all who love us, the best and farthest we can ever be.

I am, Sir, yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Jackson Barracks
November 25, 1869

Dear A. E. Howard,

My dear General,

I cannot myself of your presentundertaking, and I hasten you to invite you when I may to any meeting of any importance connected to your

Let me tell you what you can do for me. I am

Frankly yours,

A. Bennet

P.S. Please send me 223.
and I know, to good many
been considerable this great
honor... I must try and
prevent offenses, as can could
be done just. The result of all
this is that the good, justified
and other seem so doing to
forestand now than then the
I duty... I wish you could see
another company how to help
us out. I then you send
in such a case to Diego
would want to push men out
of the command... I can free
me to a certain, it is not want to
him Command, and it does not
have away majors have could
the right any more than I have to
him a command... I have for
years, since new officers chief
on both decks... and considerable
situation... and I think...
Englewood D.O. Chicago Ill
Maj. Genl. C. Howard
My Dear Friends
I have received
the written letter from my
suffering Dr. Otis Smith.
I fear it is too late for thee to
see him in recommends.
But I venture to send this.
If anything can be done
to influence authorities
to re-rate from first application
or claim, to $50 per month, and
$50 per month, during the
past year, I do most earnestly
hope it may be done.
For he has been hoping
against hope during the past
year. May God direct thee
to deal justly by the old soldiers.
who has suffered so
these many years from
diseases contracted during
three years service in the
army.

Sincerely this in
behalf of suffering humanity
Laura Haviland

P.S. You will see, he has been
entirely dependent on any
other Dr., Samuel B. Smith
and a minister Rev. L. B.
Lathrop of Fallister CalPa at
whose house he is cared for,
with his invalid wife (from
over work, in constant care.)
She is obliged to wear a trun.

L. S. H.
Hollister, Cal. Nov 20th, 1889

Dear Sister Sassy,

I have just this day received an order from the Pension Bureau to go to San Francisco for my examination by the regular Govt. Board and expect to go next Wednesday, Nov 26th. The Board meets on Wednesday of 27th. About one week from that time I will be in Washington. The first week in Dec. According to the law, if I increase it will be determined from this examination, if so I will lose nearly one year of constant suffering being helpless the rest of the time needing assistance from another person. Besides constant expense for medicine and care and not a dollar of compensation to pay. Dr. Samuel said...
Bro. Bartholomew, his eyes are going, all expenses for that and all our expenses of living, I don’t remember whether I applied for re-estimate with the increase or not—If not, don’t think they will resist for new restitutions. Which will be necessary for them to ascertain that the claim of increase existed at time of original claim but not properly brought—For about one year after first examination by Dr. D. Clark of Cottonwood I was examined by Dr. Dan—at Red Bluff for treatment—and by the aid of the speculum he found the rectum perfectly perforated with ulcers—and many through the mucous membrane to be cut open 13 fistulas from 3/4 to 2 inches in length making towards the anus. Also of catarrh and ulceration. All the pains, symptoms, and symptoms of the nose.
34 to 35 inches in length makin
ng towards the crew. Also
of Catavah and Federation
All the pains, aches, and
Stumble was experienced before
the first examination at at
the second which was for treat-
ment but not quite so severe
Do you sue in justice I ought
to have a re-considering
for my testimony compared
with the present and re-
ating date back to original
claim. They will find total
disability from manual labor
from the first and all through
if I was highly informed. I
can some better sign or I
could not go to S. F. for ex-
amination. Don't know how
long it will last I thought you might want to know
what place in progress the
claim is. Undoubtedly it will
be determined before long but
there is a great deal in conducting
the case and I don't have much confidence in agents for they can only do about so much and no more. There are many of them thronging the office, unless they can get specially favored there is not much that they can do by parleying.

Your box in allusion

Otis Smith