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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

11.45 am *July 1890*

Dated *Stevens House ny 13*

To *Gen O O Howard*

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I have at my office, No 18 Broadway, official maps and sketches showing the proposed change in the places of crossing the Govt. reservation at St Augustine, by the Jacksonville St Augustine and Halifax River R.R.

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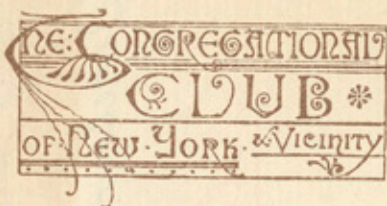
Diffd *Mr Flagg* writes requesting me
to explain to you Please
wire, dead head, when you will
be in the City.

J. H. Flagg.

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J. H.

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LUCIEN C. WARNER, M. D., President,
359 Broadway.

RUSSELL A. BIGELOW, Secretary,
41 Wall Street.

CHARLES E. HOPE, Treasurer,
100 Broadway.

February 13th, 1890.

Dear Sir:-

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Congregational Club of New York and Vicinity at Clark's, 22 West 23rd Street, on Monday afternoon, February 17th, 1890, at half past four o'clock.

Yours truly,

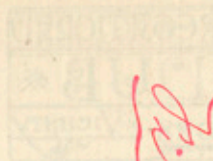
Russell A. Bigelow,
Secretary.

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LIBRARY OF THE
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF
THE INTERIOR

February 1880, 1880.

Dear Sir:-

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the
Geographical Club of New York and vicinity at 10 o'clock
on Monday, February 17th, 1880, at said place
at 10 o'clock.

Yours truly,

Frederick A. Sigsbee,
Secretary.

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14- Portland Oregon Feb 13/90
Major Gen O. O. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

My Dear General

You don't know
what rejoicing there was in my
family. When we received the note
addressed to you from J. M.
Field. Telling you that my
claim had been allowed.
As for my self I am doubly glad.
first, it will be a great help to
me in my old age.
Second, that the Government at
finely recognized the good
service I did for so many
years. Oh how good it is to trust
in the Lord and do good. We know
that all things will work together for
good, to them that love the Lord.

I will thank the Lord first for
all these blessings, and then my
friends, but you dear Friend fore-
most for all you have done for
me. I am living out in the Country
where you were once. I am alone to night
with my little Children, my wife having
gone to Portland to wait on one of
her Sick Daughters. may God bless
you and your dear family.

I remain as ever your most
humble servant,

Edward Chamberlain
Old Government Scout.

GEORGE J. COLLINS,
COMMANDER,
57 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

FRED. E. EDGAR,
ADJUTANT,
291 BROADWAY, N. Y.

S. H. FRANKENBERG,
QUARTERMASTER,
COR. COURT AND REMSEN STS.



HEADQUARTERS

W. A. Grant

POST No. 327, DEPARTMENT OF N. Y., G. A. R.

JOHNSTON BUILDING, FULTON AND FLATBUSH AVES.

Brooklyn,

Feb 13

1890.

Dear General Howard

*Mr Wm Berri the
President of the Brooklyn Choral
Society is desirous that you
should be his guest in the
President's Box at the Brooklyn
Academy of Music at the next
concert "Tuesday Feb 18th" The
invitation including Mrs Howard
and any ladies you may choose
to bring.*

*Trusting you may be able
to honor us with your presence*

I am

Very sincerely, Your

Chas E Teare

*611 Fulton Street,
Brooklyn N.Y.*

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POSTAL DEPARTMENT, U. S. A.

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John H. Flagg,
Lawyer.

WELLES BUILDING, 18 BROADWAY.

New York, Feb. 14th, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island,
New York.

Dear General Howard:-

I owe you an apology for not being at my office this morning at the time you called in compliance with your kind telegram. I went to bed with a sick headache last night, and my headache continuing, I did not reach my office until long past the appointed hour. My office boy tells me that you examined the map, which I left with him to show to you, and that you now comprehend fully, precisely what is wanted. It is simply the right on the part of the Railroad to cross with its track for a distance of 75 feet only, the moat or government line which is probably owned by Mr. Flagler, but as to which the United States have in a vague way claimed ownership. By the construction of the contemplated line the track further to the east will be taken up, and the line at that point abandoned.

I have seen the Secretary of War in regard to it, and nobody at the Department has the slightest objection to the measure. Secretary Proctor would gladly grant a permanent right of way if he had authority by law to do so; not having it, he re-

(H.O.O.)

John W. Lloyd
Manager

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Asking your pardon for my failure to meet you as I had hoped to do this morning, believe me with high regard,

Respectfully yours,

Jno W. Flagg

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Respectfully yours,

John H. P. Hall

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Temple Richard

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351 State st
Albany, N.Y.
Feb 14th 1890

My dear Gen.

Allow me to thank you
for your very kind note. It has
given me, I can assure you, very
great comfort. It is always
pleasant to feel that our friends
do not forget us. Since my last
letter I unfortunately exerted myself
a little beyond my strength which
brought on a slight relapse, but
from which I am now just recovering.

My appetite is good & I sleep well,
& soon hope to be able to go about,
& take care of myself again.

Mrs Temple's health is now also
fairly good.

My dear friends, you seem

to me to regard the attainment
of sixty years as something to be
proud of; why the fifth of next May
I shall be sixty six, & think nothing
of it.

Seriously, I only wish I had ^{as} a good
record to show as you have.

In addition to the undaunted courage
in the field, you have been called
upon to display the higher & nobler
courage of endurance; for whatever
be said of resistance, it was by
endurance - sufferings - that the
world was saved.

It is a comfort to think that after
the storm, the calm - after the conflict,
rest - after death, eternal life.

As soon as I shall be able to travel with
safety, I shall come to the City & will give
you a call. Kindest regards to Mrs
Howard & the children

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

Sincerely yours
Richard Temple

Tarrytown N.Y. =

February 14-1890

Genl O. O. Howard

Commander U. S. Army

Governor's Island N.Y.

Dear Genl -

Since our interview relative to your delivering a War Lecture on "Gettysburgh - etc" I have seen Genl Slocum and he will follow your lecture on "Shermans March" — Yesterday I endeavored to prevail upon Genl Thos Ewing to speak upon the Western Campaign - but could not secure him, he gave me ^{the} name of Genl Dodge and others - we will endeavor to secure some one to represent that Campaign -

I want to give the citizens hereabouts an opportunity of hearing from the lips of those men - who were men during those dark days of our Republic - and men that history records as fighting Generals -

Would not Thursday evening Feb-27th be
a good night for your lecture. It will give us
ample time to advertise it well - and it will also
be moonlight nights - thus allowing people living
in adjoining villages to attend -

Please let me know at
your earliest convenience, also the exact
title you desire your lecture to be advertised.

The Church people are very
much gratified to learn that you are
coming -

Trusting your reception in
this vicinity will be all you might desire -
Believe me to be yours -

Most Respectfully

Edwin A. Studwell =

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Shutwell & Co.

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"Worth its Weight in Gold."

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THE MAGICAL REMEDY
FOR THE ILLS OF MANKIND.

"Worth its Weight in Gold."

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THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE
FOR HORSES, CATTLE AND DOGS.

ENCLOSURES.

CABLE ADDRESS:
"AQUATIC, NEW YORK."

USE SCOTT'S AND A1 TELEGRAPHIC CODES.

No. 17.

The Pantherapean Company,

OFFICE AND LABORATORY,
No. 184 SOUTH STREET,

B. S. OSBON,
MANAGER

New York, Feb 14 1890.

My dear General.

Yours yesterday to hand with thanks
and tonight note the "Mail and Express" has given
space to your address before the Sons of Veterans.

Thanks for your tribute to the navy boys. but
how I am there, for I should have blushed
at the prominence you gave to me. in your
recital of my "years" but I sincerely thank
you in behalf of the naval Veterans for the
gallant words you spoke for the navy and
I know the entire Veteran Corps are deeply grati-
fied to you for them. I am yours to command at
any time for any service in my power.

Thankfully Yours

Gen O. O. Harvard U.S.A.

Comd'g Div Atlantic

Govs Island N.Y.

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THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE
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"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."
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"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."

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"AGUATTO, NEW YORK."
CABLE ADDRESS!

The Panthebean Company

OFFICE AND LABORATORY,
NO. 184 SOUTH STREET,

New York Feb 12 1880

R. B. OSGOOD,
MANAGER

My dear General,
I have yesterday to receive with pleasure
your thought note the "Horse and Dog" and from
space to your address before the Club of Doctors.
Thanks for your letter to the New York. But
I am sure, from I suppose have shown
at the premises you gave to me as your
recent "Horse and Dog" but I cannot return
for me behalf of the Horse and Dog for the
document under your order for the New York
I know the entire Horse and Dog are shipped for
-for to you for the. I am yours to command at
any time for any service as may please.

Thanking you

R. B. Osgood

Wm. Howard Webb
and his assistants
New York N.Y.

Mail & Express.

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THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,
NEW YORK.

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FEB 14 1890

Major General O. O. Howard

Sir

The address you
so kindly left with me appears
in full this afternoon in the
Mail & Express. Will send you
30 copies as requested. Or better
probably your messenger might
stop for them, and I would give
them to him. This would save
the mailing delay. We made a
synopsis yesterday in the course
of the news report. Hoping you

and your good wife are well
I am with kind regards

Very truly Yours

Wm R. Morrall

Oct 26 1894

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Feb. 14 1890

Maj. Gen. Howard

Dear friend

Accept thanks for the
response to my request for
letter to the President; and
pardon me for again bringing
the subject to your notice.

A letter from an inmate
of one of the Nat. Homes,
gives information that, as the
result of an appeal to Pres.
Harrison by a lady, some good
work has been accomplished
very recently, in the Virginia
Home. This was an Order
issued by Governor Woodfin-

that all members of the
Institution, engaged in the
liquor traffic - in adjoining
villages, should give up
the business, or receive a
dishonorable discharge
from the House.

Of course, this movement
is a step in the right direc-
-ion; and I am told, also,
that Congress has appointed
a Committee of Investigation.
This latter bit of news
may not be accurate; but,
my hopes are encouraged
to believe, that so good a
man and so earnest and
sincere a Christian would

listen to our Committee of ladies, should
we appeal to him, for further exercise of
his powerful influence.

In consideration of
the importance of following up the action
just taken for suppression of spirit an-
-dial, I am induced to repeat my
request for an introduction to somebody
of authority in Washington.

If you should accede to my wish in
this matter, please address me - care
of the La Tetra, Temple Hotel -
Washington D.C. and believe me, Yrs. gratefully
J. A. McGee

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Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Washington, D.C. Feb. 14th 1890

O. O. Howard

Major General U.S.A.

Honored Commander

I have the Honor & Pleasure to Thank
you for your kind Letter in my Sons behalf +
He Has bin appointed in Senate folding Rooms
at a small Salary which is a grate Help to
him and Me + you in one of your kind
Letters was pleased to say that when my efforts
Took a form like a Bill before the Senate
or House, you would assist - Me all in your
Power - to Pass the Same for the Benefit of
The Volunteers That Served Under your
Command + I have the honor to say that I have
Had a Amendment To The Montana
Bill that was Passed in 1881 for the Relief of
Citizen Soldiers that Served with the U.S.
Troops in Mex Perce war - So as to read
for the Benefit of val^{able} Soldiers that ^{served} under

General
War

Department of the Interior

Office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

January 11, 1881

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the matter of the

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

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,

John D. Smith

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Enclosed for you are the papers in relation to the matter of the

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I am, Sir, very respectfully,

General O. O. Howard in same
war being volunteers of Washington
and Idaho Territories - only difference
in wording is to make it read - Pay
and Pensions to Vote to Passage of
Montana Bill - Now Dear General
if you will send me all papers relating to
the services of volunteers of ~~those States~~
and as kind recommendation as you
think just - So that I can lay them
before the Committee before which
the Bill is now pending - I feel that your
kind effort in my and the volunteers
behalf is all that will be required to pass
this just measure; feeling assured that
you know what I require and will freely
contribute the same by return mail
I am honored General your

Dumbell servant -

Geo. Hunter Capt Watch
U.S.P. Vol. Loti Capt Dayton val⁹¹
Lieut Col Idaho Co was Terly val

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ROGGE & STORP,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

200 FRONT STREET, COR. TAYLOR,

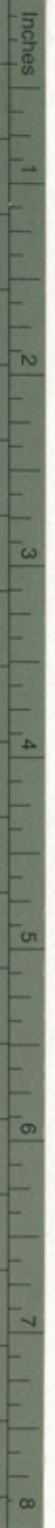
Portland, Oregon, Feb 15 1890

My Dear General

Please accept my many thanks again for the favors and interest you have always taken in my behalf. The Pension which has been granted to me through your untiring aid, will help me very much in my old age. When I enlisted in the of my Country it was not with a view that I expected at some time or another, that I would be rewarded in this way, but I felt as all true lovers of this great Republic did the Country needs my aid, and I must go.

May God bless and keep General O. O. Howard and his family unto the end.

I remain as ever your true and humble
Servant Edward Chamberlain
old Government Scout.



Chambers Ed.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

200 FRONT STREET, COR. TAYLOR.

ROGGE & STORP,

OFFICE OF

Portland, Oregon, W. 12 1898

My dear General
I have accepted your money
and the amount for the favor and
trust you have charge to him in
a behalf. The business relations have
amounted to one through your continuing
a, will help me being much in my
the age. and I am indebted to the of my
country of me out with a of given
I expected at some time or an-
other, that I would be remembered in
a way, but felt as all the favor
this great Republic that the Country
the my side, and I must go.
but less and less General O. Howard
his family into the end.
remain as ever your true and faithful
Edward Chambers
Old Government Agent.

LABELS,
SHOW CARDS,
DIPLOMAS,
CERTIFICATES & STOCK
CARDS &c.

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COLLINS & SESNON.
LITHOGRAPHERS,

BONDS,
CHECKS, NOTES,
DRAFTS,
LETTER NOTE &
BILL HEADS.

ENCRAVERS & STEAM PRINTERS.

NO. 57 MAIDEN LANE.

New York, Feb 15 1890

My Gentl O Howard

My dear General:

Comrade Henry
Bartlett of the U S Grant Post
No 327 desires to have you
attend a "Flag Presentation"
at Montclair N.J. If you
can oblige him I shall feel
gratified Comrade Bartlett is
the Bearer her of and is
a worthy Comrade and gentleman

Yours faithfully

Rd Collins
Comdr U S Grant Post
No 327

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Grant Post Wf.

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Wm. Grant
Wm. Grant

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Wash. D.C.,
Feb. 16/90.

Dear General:

On my return to the office, a few days ago, after a three weeks sickness of myself and a weeks attendance on Susie (both having had a severe attack of cold of the prevailing type) I found your card.

I was keenly disappointed, General, at not meeting you. This is the second time you have done me the honor of calling, and on both occasions I failed to see you. I must thank you however, Gen-

eral, for your kind consideration, and hope for better luck next time.

I felt the disappointment of not seeing you the more keenly from the selfish fact that I had a little - a very little - axe to grind, and was sure that just one turn of the crank by that good left arm of yours would have given it the required edge. In other words, I have recently been detailed to assist in the Dead Letter Office, and I am so well pleased with the duties there that I desire a permanent

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transfer from the 2nd
Asst's Office to the Q. L. O.
I have but little writing
to do in the latter office,
and owing to the disability
of my right thumb (pen
paralysis) the character
of the work is a great
relief to me.

Now I think, General,
were you to write a few
lines to Capt. D. P. Liebhardt,
Capt. Q. L. Office, requesting
the change it would be
made. The Capt. served
during the war in an In-
diana Regt. - you may
know him.

Might I ask further
that you write to Mr.
Wanamaker in this con-
nection? The slightest

word from him to any of
his staff would accomplish
the matter at once.

Very sincerely yours,
Cudlip.