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Mount Hermon, Franklin County, Mass.

March 26, 1890.

My dear general Howard:

Dear Sir:

We gave Rev. Dr. Chamberlain fifty ($50) dollars for his services and expenses. We shall be happy to do the same by you if we may have the pleasure of hearing you at graduation. There would be no expense for entertainment here.

Very truly yours,

H. E. Sawyer.
Dear Sir and Comrade:

It has been decided to inaugurate a proper observance of the birthday of General Grant, April 27th, 1892, by having a Subscription Dinner.

At an informal meeting held a few evenings ago, the idea was enthusiastically approved, and at a Regular Encampment of the U. S. Grant Post, held March 25th, the proposition was heartily endorsed.

It is designed to make this the most notable gathering of the year.

The Committee appointed on "Speakers and Place" report that they have already secured:

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Rear Admiral I. A. Kimberly,
Rear Admiral D. L. Braine,
General Horace Porter,
General Wager Swayne,
General H. W. Slocum,
Hon. St. Clair McKelway,
His Honor Mayor Chapin,
and others whose names will be announced later.

The price of tickets, to Comrades of the Post and the Associate Members, has been fixed at $5.00 each (not including venue), and for all others $10.00 each.

Please reply at once whether you will be present or not, that the Committee may know how many seats to provide. The number of tickets is limited to 225.

Places will not be reserved unless the proper amount is remitted to the Treasurer, S. H. Frankenberg, care Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, on or before April 5th.

The Dinner will be given on Monday evening, April 28th, 1890.

Due notice of hour and place will be sent later.

Very sincerely,

Heman P. Smith,
Secretary.

George A. Price,
Chairman.

Evening Dress or Uniform.
Alcatraz Island, Cal.
March 26, 1890

Major G. D. Leonard,
Garrison Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have been ordered by the Surgeon General to return to duty at the Marine Barracks, San Francisco, and shall arrive in the city on the first of April. I am therefore postponed in consequence of the duties. I herewith submit the following list of duties to be performed while in the city:

1. Examination of all patients in the hospital.
2. Supervision of the hospital and medical department.
3. Preparation of reports and records.
4. Consultation with the Surgeon General.

I am, therefore, unable to perform the duties assigned to me in the hospital.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
March 26, 1870.

Honor Sec. C. O. Howard
Commander, Dept of the Atlantic M. A.


We have the honor to extend to you an invitation, on behalf of the "Memorial Committee" of Albany, to deliver the oration with our training exercises on "Memorial Day", May 30th, and to be our guest.

If you will comply with this request, it will afford the Y. M. C. A. and citizens of Albany an opportunity to hear a distinguished soldier whom all hold in highest honor.

You will greatly oblige us by moving against decision an our substitute.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

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Ormond, Fla., Mar 26, 1896

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother,

A telegram from Mr. Dewar says "We all want General Howard at Chicago." It was late Mar 23 but Thos. at Corr. Mary's I shall not get it till tody.

I wonder what you had not like to come. It is so

And if so, how near are people can dream your being transformed. sail - or - Citys' monument. Ask on Landor for me & Col. to

in the President. In more than
fact that Jamie & Harry found employment in N.Y. may make a difference in your mind. But we can put a Harry a better plan in Mr. Dewos' book.

In your case — a much longer book—CHHECHY CCRMI3 has put a plan through—so Harry has had more book training.

Drafton Jamie may set his a permanent fixture in N.Y.

At the Chicago is to be in Chicago. He will prefer Chicago. He will find. And that Jamie wishes to learn Spanish.

Perhaps you will allow to the Boston from his school. That is much nearer N.Y.

Perhaps he will not be there very long.

Now at the present ground in from Chicago. 1st & much more important Military Command is it not? Man truck & Man doing. In it well is it not? 2nd Fort Brandon to the built...
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up wothily - with large apparatus
already connected with Eliza-
cago 3.7 The fame of E. W. W.
Fink - present in your name
and coming representative 
and
civilized notions
at your permanent home.

You want hardly more again
when called to Washington
which does not seem probable.

I trust hope you might make
your permanent home at Chance
if you could. (to you) Be kind
please, just send your care
across. Very sincerely.... Our
friends the Scotts (Mr. Scott from
being with us here) were most interested.
Please write a better telegram

I have just learned that you are willing our people should work for the

transfer of your [word unclear]

for another

You have lost 3 friends in

Chicago. I am lost. You

are already a party member.

I am Episcopal. But I do

find a woman place in

Anglo-Saxon with rich women

Your friend, Henry T. Jackson

Eva Bureely, etc. I to the

Union League when can very

Your admiring & conrdered

with best to all

Affectionately

C. H. Howard
March 26th, 1890.

Gen. O.O. Howard

War Department

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I want very much to get from you an article of about Thirty Five Hundred (3500) words on General Crook; his life and especially of his work among the Indians in the West.

I want something which shall give a striking picture of Gen. Crook as an Indian Fighter. Will you write me such an article? I should like the copy at the earliest possible date, by May 1st, if possible. I should be glad to give you Fifty Dollars ($50.00) for it.

Mindly let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]
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Dear O.M. Howard

War Department

Washington, D.C.

My dear Gen. Howard:

I was very much to set

that you as a witness of about Thirty-five Hundred

(3500) votes on General Grover McKinley and

that of the work must be initiated in the White

I want somebody with a pen to write a story

the biographical of Gen. Grover as my Indian Physician

Will you write me back my address? I await the

the only of the most fortunate boisterous gale, you

feel it possible. I should be glad to give you

Wright Pottery ($50.00) as if it

Hasten let me know that you are soon as
No. 40 E. 239. St.,
New York City.
March 27, 1890.

Major Gener.: O. O. Howard;

Dear Sir,

Your letter received on the 25th., and your endorsement of Dr. Runkin's letter of recommendation, I think you very much for your very great kindness, and I assure you that your endorsement is of much help to the cause.

I hope to be able to your success & progress to you.

Again thanking you for your kindness and wishing you along the way much success in your defence of the poor and helpless.

Yours truly for the elevation of young Men,

J. Milton Waddell,

Gener. Sec.ing.
General O. O. Howard  

Dear General,

Again the above named Post invites you to be with the Commanded on Thursday Evening, April 30th first. There will be a "Prompt" and the 6th Annual Dance. Fee of the Post will be lighter. Some weeks since, the society met you at the Lincoln birth day dinner given by Lafayette Lodge, I. O. O. and on that occasion you kindly bade me to "help it at it," and by and by you would find time to come and help with us. I see General, that I obey orders. May we have you with us on evening named?

Yours faithfully,

WM. Jayard  

Post Commander  

[Address]
March 27, 1890

My dear General Howard,

I thank you most heartily for your friendly letter of the 22nd inst. I did not ask you to especially support me in the ensuing struggle for the Quartermastership of your direct recommendation for my appointment to that position. I only asked some such general letter as you might be willing to write regarding my past military service. In 1885, at the time I was an applicant...
For a Cadetship for my son, you were kind enough to write to the Secretary of War a complimentary letter as to my services during the war, & I imagine that letter was filed with my application, and I presume I can now refer to it, and others (no doubt still on file in the War Dept.) as evidence of the value of any work as Quartermaster.

My first object in this matter is to insert the selection of any of my juniors for the place.
March 27, 1940

My dear June

I want to ask you to

get one a letter covering

what you know of me and any

common in the army. Here I

may put it away—God

Books going next to date— I

had from him a number of

letters which I urge—and I

want one from you— if you

can give me one.
Gent O. O. Howard,

My Own Dear General,

I drop you a line

to give you the route to our

home. Take 6th Avenue

Elevated Cars to 125th Street

Then Cable Car to 153rd St.

and 10th Avenue.

The passageway is next door

to Church on 10th Ave.

If you can get here by

5 P.M. April 1st all the better.

Dinner at 6. It takes about

an hour from the Battery to reach

here. I shall be quite busy

preparing for Conference, but

if you desire me to come and escort

you, please let me know.

Faithfully yours,

W. H. Mickle.

Washington Heights, N.Y. City.

March 27th 90.
General Authority's
March 21, 1891
Doctrines & Principles

Reverend Brother, ordering you to return your order of the above date to the Church of God and henceforth to the Church of God &ndash; "Boys' Camp.""
To 15 months imprisonment
As he has been in prison
2 months now I think it is
Very hard to have my son locked
up in prison which lies west
American subject and besides
he was at the time when
He went into the country he
is not all to blame. To win
his mind know Mr. Howard.
Hope you will for my sake and
his mother that you will let
my boy come home this summer.

George W. A. Fullerton

Dear Sir, I am so sorry to
read since the letter that you
will oblige, yours truly
C. Fullerton

Pennsylvania Co.

Dec. 25
E. B. TREAT, Publisher,
STORE, No. 5 COOPER UNION.

New York, March 27, 1890.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Sir:

I write you concerning a matter which you will doubtless be glad to encourage. Shortly after the close of the war, I published J.T. Headley's book of Biographies, entitled "Grant and Sherman and their Generals." The book was very popular at the time, and has long since been out of print. We occasionally have inquiries for the book, and I have been corresponding with J.T. Headley, the author, who seems quite willing to extend the biographies of said work, bringing them up to date. Most of the participants in that struggle whose sketches are contained in the volume have passed away, and are "answering roll call" on the other shore. Yourself, General Sherman, Gen. Rosecranz, Gen. Slocum, and possibly one or two others, are still on the scene.

With this, I send you a copy of the book in question, and I trust it may be your pleasure to look over the sketch of yourself, and correct any data, or kindly make any statements that you may find it necessary to make, and if you will refer me to any published accounts or volumes where the additional facts of your biography may be obtained, you will render not only the author, but the general public a service that will be highly appreciated.

Respectfully, E.B. Treat,
Per L.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I write you concerning a matter which you will find
in your letter of March 20th. The point of view of the
publishers is clear. I am informed that Mr. Heath's book of
promotion is not the product of my own research but
of the work of others. I have been informed for the book,
and I have been corresponding with the author, Mr. Heath, to
make sure that the book is accurate. If the book is
inaccurate, I shall write a letter to the author, or I shall
publish a statement in my next issue, informing my
readers of the error.

With this letter, I send you a copy of the book in question,
which I hope will be of interest to you. I have also included
a copy of Mr. Heath's book, which I believe to be more
accurate than the other one. If you have any questions
or comments, please do not hesitate to write me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
May 27, 1890

My dear Mrs. 

I am esteemed

lucky in ans to mine deeming,

the recommendation of the appointment

of my son, now in charge of the

Maine Hospital at South Berwick,

towards the superintendence

of the

Presbyterian Mission Hospital also.

One daily ice and julep into

pleasure I send to you

a letter to be forwarded to Dr.

Sheldon Jackson, now in Washington

with recommendation of

Your very truly,

[Signature]
New York, March 29th, 1890.

It is with a special pleasure that I command my son, young friend and comrade Col. John D. Rogers. His name is Dr. J.D. Rogers, and certainly to his medical practice and certainly to his medical practice, his doctor's fitness, I judge, from his position in the Navy that it must be assured. -

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