Fort Columbus

June 9, 1998

Mr. T.

Prisoner Rany was returned for 8 P.M. No 48 C.O. for 3 months to dishwashers, discharge from service M.S. and confinement at hard labor for four (4) years. He has yet to serve 3 years 11 months 12 days, exclusion of this which may be commuted by good conduct.

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W. Anthony

1st Mrs.

Capt. A.
Dear Sir:

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance in this office Wednesday, June 25th, at three thirty P.M., to hear the report of the Committee appointed to examine the general scheme and methods of work etc. and to consider other important business.

By call of the President.

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong

General Secretary.
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6/20/90

Mr. Guy Howard

Dear Sir:

Please let me know whether the General desires to have a stand for manuscript or if he speaks without notes. In the former case we shall fix him out with lights and stand.

Sincerely yours,

T.R. Chambers
June 20, 1890

Gen. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I am sincerely pleased to have the pleasure of hearing you address on the occasion of the High School Commencement. I invite you to dine with us at my brother's residence, 471 Main St., East Orange, on the day of the Commencement Exercises.

I remember, many years ago, the pleasure of our excursion on the steamer in the Bay of San Francisco in 1885. When you so kindly took our party on the 'Bridge of the Ponds of Inlet' in the beautiful day.
I think that you will be at liberty to consider this invitation that I may have an occasion, to renew my thanks for your kindness, to the expenses in California during the summer of 1848.

If you should name the time you intend to leave New York on the 20th, my brother will meet you at the train, Bucal Church Station, Del. J. Coach, R. R.

My brother, Dr. Gill is a veteran of the army, and he and his wife promise me regretting grace to dine with us.

Truly yours,

Mary W. Gill
Ashland High School
New York 5th Dec 85. 21
June 21st 190
Yrs Geo Sheridan
Humble Mr Lincoln

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 19th received and contents noted.
I will write to lay it to my friend Capt J. C. Memmert of 1st Indiana Ill. and State particulars as you request one to do, so that he may verify his information and friendship with my husband and myself.

Anything you may require of him he will be glad to aid in the meantime, I will send you some facts that will give you proof of my husband just dealings with the Government. I thought when I addressed you, you were
the Government. If you require signatures of Army Officers, or Army Officers, and would like me to sign others of high social standing, please notify me at once. As I have been so long writing to those connected with the Government Department, I am becoming quite tired and must finish for it is not my first writing. Business is dull. Expect Master James Peake, then go and see Gen. Howard--and I know he will be interested in your case. It is so much better than it used to be.
Please return the enclosed letters.

General Howard will you kindly inform me if this is all that will be required of me to send for the Commission of Pension?

I enclose a letter—

Draw up for the Commission in Washington. Will you please see if it is just what should be said. As Capt. Ilumn is so far away, and my appetite is so great it is just

Claim in before Congress adjourn. I will be so much

grateful if you will give this your personal attention.
his old friend, of whom he so often spoke of during the
War. When also, I have no
knowledge of his services with
you, at chancery, or capacity
in which he served. So
I will enclose a form sent
by me yesterday to the
Assistant General’s Office,
and note from Gen. Sherman.
My husband’s friend pines
1846 in California. When
they both saw him. And other
cases in my possession that
will inform you of his high
Faculties of heart with—
My life since my husband's
"Entrance into Eternity Life"
has been of such
strict pious nature, and
Close Communion with my God,
who only sustains me through
all the trials and they are
so heavy to bear. I cannot combat
with the world and the duties
of life. I know all about you.
Life long work for Christ, and
When I was in San Francisco a
year and a half ago a lady
friends was desirous that your
wife should call upon me and I
was not well enough to receive her
at the time. And one Sunday
afternoon I was ready to go, and
Then you address the children
in Church, and friends. Common
friendship and. Please excuse
me. I could not help saying that
when I write I would like to
you better. Sincerely.
The Pantherapean Company,
Office and Laboratory,
No. 178 Greenwich St.
New York, June 21, 1892

My dear General,

Remember—on conversation of Kay Fever I am sending you a copy of a booklet just issued. If you will send a messenger here at any time before the most happy to send you a bottle, which as the Kay Fever season is near, I hope you will find handy to have in the house.

Yours very truly,

B. S. Osborn
idea. Any information or hints you may be able to give in any direction I shall receive with grateful feeling. The "Good Howard Bible Class," is still maintaining its study of the Church, taught for the past year by Mr. Smith. I wish to say glad if you were here not only to teach your old class but to help in all other good works that the army of the Lord is large and to point over a larger field and you can probably do just as effective work in another part of it as here. With kind remembrance for Mr. Howard and the other members of your family I am your truly

[Signature]

New York

[Signature]

F. B. C. 1870

[Address]

22-July

Mr. Henderson

June 22, 1870

We are without a minister. It happens now at the East that back to resign tone of the past, which at a meeting of the Church on Friday evening, was accepted it only remaining for a council called for tomorrow. Now to consummate the operation.

And now we want a pastor. The church was closed on the 1st of the month to permit which will keep it closed until the 1st August or a little later and when we want a man for our pulpit. It occurs to me that best at the present as you are good may have an idea of the
May we want and put
we upon his track. From you
Experienced on this coast and seeing
in our church you will under-
stand what sort of man we
should have. In the mind
church of the city ought to have
not for any virtue of finite
or ambition, but for the sake
of Christ and his church, a
sort of primary among the
church of our city on this coast,
and we ought to have it, it needs
a pastor equal to the position
of leader. We haven't had
him for 10 years. We knew a
man of excellence and breadth, but
within the range of student
preacher. But the war, no leader
of men. Dr. Harrow is broad
-ening and ambitions but the
at his lack of all drawing milieu,
and system, or his unavailability
on account of these influences,

Jut him out the question
for useful leadership
Why with such qualifications our
pulpit ought to have a man
into all events a thoroughly
good and attractive preacher.
As a good pastor, and before all
know of a sincere and
spiritual purity thoroughly devoted
to his work. As you know
the man for me? If you do
I feel sure you entreat in the
old church will make you
take a little trouble to and
that. Will you think of
it and let me hear from you?

Dear Mr. Smith,
I have received
your note and will
forthwith return
the enclosed
photograph. It
is clearly a man of
merit and
promises a
promotion at the
next election. Whether those words
of the slightest chance
of giving him I have no
June 20th

Dear General Howard,

I am exceedingly sorry that a difficult obstacle to my steamer ticket occurred yesterday afternoon which

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

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Frithick Smith
again thanking very sincerely - I am sorry to say was prevented coming.

Mrs. Smith

[Signature]
recommited my copy
of the piece to keep
me too late to come
me make my bow to
my Lord in the afternoon.

had a message to
visit to left.
General.

I am directed to communicate with you as follows: The members of Company I, 13th Infantry, N. Y., which I have the honor to thus represent, interested and pleased with published statements of your kindly concern for the Guard of our State, and that two of your Sons have become members thereof; and hearing favorably of them; with desire of benefiting from the observation attainable to them of Regular Army methods, and as possibly promotive of the community of interests and good-fellowship happily increasing between the U. S. and N. Y. service, would respectfully request, if consistent with your plans for their future, and their own inclination, that you permit to us one of the young men to fill the position of Second Lieutenant now vacant in this Command; assuring that your naming, would be equivalent to Election and Cordial welcome. Should this have your favorable consideration, an Authorized Conference committee of the Company will wait upon you, as you may be pleased to appoint, prepared to tender the formal nomination. On the 19th present, the Regiment
is due at the State Camp, and it is desirable to have commission issue prior to that date, your Early reply will, therefore, be an Extremely favor, and trusting it may accord with our wish, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

B. Wm. Ennis,


New York, S. N. Y.

To

Major-General O. C. Howard,

Army Dept. of the Atlantic,

N. Y. Harbor.
Cornwall, N. Y., June 23, 1866

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor Island
New York

Dear Sir,

I am happy to inform you of the success of the year just ended.

Very truly yours,

C. J. Wright
Muriel, Ohio
June 23, 1890

Dear U.S. Howard,

W.S. Army
Fort Monroe
Newport News

My dear Sir,

Your favor and reply to my note is before me. With this I return. I wish you to state some facts that may refresh your memory, or enable some officer acting under your order to fill in the morning of July 5th, 1863. Between 8 and 9 o'clock a body of 700 Pennsylvania came from the Pennsylvania road directly towards my lookout station about two and a half miles south of Gettysburg, at which point I could see the flags of each general from right to left of Lee's Army.

I was ordered to this point by Gen. Lee on the afternoon of July 2nd that I might direct couriers & scouting to the right of his generals. I had a commanding view of the terrible battle and could distinctly see with my glass each charge and retreat. As I saw this spread of Union advancing I sent 5 or 6 soldiers down the elevation to take position behind a fence to capture the scouting party if possible. They halted in range for moment, when the soldiers fired on them from their ambush - killed one horse and captured the trooper (a barber of Crooksville) and reported one of his company badly wounded. Our men
General O.T. Howard was in Command of the Squad. I talked to him a Baltimore paper giving a full account of the battle of July 12th, stating that Gen. Reynolds was killed and Hazen was wounded. And that the Union loss was 10,000 killed, wounded & missing. (This battle was fought by Gen. A.P. Hill on his own the only troops in the field.) In a short time after the capture of the prisoner, General Early and Gordon halted and questioned the prisoner, and a staff officer read the War News to the officers present. He was clearly done reading when Gen. Lee and staff rode up. And with some Batimorean Lee ordered me to advance a reconnoitering party along the south base of Round Top and in the direction of the Baltimore road—Fulk gave the order, but told Gen. Lee that he was informed that the enemy had left the day before (the 12th) Fulk called me to make the same statement to Gen. Lee that I just chose to know. I told Gen. Lee I had been at this point since the second of July and with a large gun had been the battle from 10th to left. And that Gen. Meade's army had left the battle field the day before in some disorder. As I had seen and heard trains and artillery moving rapidly. He countermanded the order to Fulk and gave orders for the Army to move on. It had been halted by his order from Gettysburg. Gen. Lee seemed to be afraid that his rear guard would be attacked. Gen. Lee asked his adjutant if Gen. Stewart had relieved me with his cavalry. He said not.
The previous transportation trains had left for Onzo on the 28th July. Except for empty wagons, I remained to be used as ambulance of requsite - three mounted in front of the rear guard. After marching about an hour, I noticed a squad of 25 immigrants with one gun drawn by four horses emerge from the woods to our left and as soon as in range commenced firing - mainly directed at my 20 wagons. In charge of a Mr. A. Hill, about quite near killing one horse and wounding two or three more. At this moment Paul Perc received orders to double quick to command, which was done in mud three top deep until the advance was halted by a blockade of Artillery at a little town of Hatfield - (I believe that is the name). I was ordered forward to clear the road for the advancing Infantry. It was done quietly by cutting down trees and cutting down yard and garden fences. (My reward being a precaution from old German Agency). While directing the clearing of roads for the artillery to move - I received three orders from the Rear to move my wagons as they would be captured. I replied I would do so as fuel's Corps could not protect them from 25 men. With one gun I rode back hastily and found the rear guard had double blocked a path, then, placing one 20 and twenty wagons rear guard of this army - I ordered the train to move rapidly through the fields to the left and get in front of fuel's Corps and stay there. I saw the gun and three missing horses towards the ammunition room through the old fields.
They had ceased firing. I suppose for the want of ammunition. They must have enjoyed the short armistice, when double, making an army for the miles with one gun. — Paul Lee moved his army to a strong position south of Fredericksburg, when he informed the 18
hours ready for and directing an attack. Paul Steward came up and reported the position of Paul's head of army, and that the river was crossing. He came into his line, and at the end of the last campaign north of Fredericksburg.

I saw the form we wrote frequently as I was telling what I saw. Not that I was an intelligent
actor in the great theatre.

My purpose in troubling you with the communication to you — the fact that Paul Lee's army was on the field and in a defensive posture an aggressive position on the
morning of the 5th of July, 1863. Also that you made a
reconnaissance in person on that morning, July 5th, 1863.

And if possible establish the fact that Lee's army was followed by one gun and supported by 25 men and that they died into Lee's rear guard. Some miles south
of Gettysburg — I have often so stated — as one of Lee's great mutinies. Thousands living to-day the army was double quicked as stated — Lee failed to know
his advantage or did not learn the want or condition of his opponent. — "Neither an Enemy in War."

I am General John Mossott, Jr.

C.S. Hatch

Family of Lieu. Army.
Your friend
Very Respectfully yours
Thomas M. Malone

Address at Post office

Chicago Ill
June Th. 23, 1890
To Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I will call your attention to a self adjusting Mortar That is propelled by horisonal power Which I am going to build in this City for The Worlds fair. Sir I want you to clearly understand that there is not any experiments to make. They have bin all made at a heavy cost of 20,000 dollars. Now Sir this Machine will Revolutize the World as it is the grandest Speculation to day on Earth. I know that you...
Would understand this machine when you see it on paper is very simple in its construction. It will cost about $3,000 dollars to put one up here for the fair. I do not want it to be concealed with the fair in any way. I want to put it on exhibition as quick as I can and remain here until the fair is over. In this operation I will make $30,000 dollars. Now if you want a chance in this machine, you can get in cheaper than any other man.

Sir, you have been a friend to me in days past & you & I have not forgotten you kindness to me in 1872 when you loaned me $125,00 dollars which I paid to you when it was due. You remember I left at your residence in Washington City when you loaned me $125,00.

You also went over to Joggstown to see Father Dearby with me. I speak of these things in order that you will remember just who I am. General I haven't tried to get any partner since I arrived here & will wait until I hear from you. I would have came to Washington & seen you but I am not in condition to do so. Send you can rely on what advice on what have told in this letter. I have told you in this letter as being true. I have had this machine coming & I know what I have. You will please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience & help.
Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Chambers joins me in inviting you to dine with us on the evening of 26th inst at six o'clock. and we would be pleased to have you remain over night.

Rev. Dr. C.R. Everest whom you know, will dine with us that night and he would be glad to meet you then.

If you should find it convenient to accept our invitation, a carriage will meet you at the Grove st. station on the arrival of the train that leaves New York
foot of Barclay or Christopher St. at five o'clock.

Respectfully yours,

T.R. Chambers