Edinburgh July 25

Dear Uncle Ocie,

I have just arrived in this beautiful city having left Uncle Rawland yesterday in London where he is still busy now with the Inter-Jazzary医治erary Arbitrator Committee, The Peace Congress having come to a satisfactory conclusion Saturday evening. I slept all the good

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people in Gättingen, well and happy about two weeks ago and came away burdened with greetings and love for all those on the Governor's Island home. I am travelling through Scotland and Ireland with my friend Weeden, whom I expect to take the steamer C of New York at Queenstown on the 3rd of August. I shall, I hope, look in on you for a day about the 13th. You and the rest hasten well. With love to all the family.

Your affectionate nephew

W.G. Howard
New York July 26, 1890
145 Waverly Place.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

I desire to thank you most sincerely for the very kind letter which you have been so good as to write, and for my application for employment. I have written to you. Sickles as you suggested, but he has done nothing for me. He has said that some advice about means may be made about Sept.

I have applied also to other directions but with no favorable result. This is the cruel decision.

Meanwhile I am getting into the most serious embarrassment. My money is exhausted and I have nothing with which to pay for food or room rent. I am liable to be turned upon the street.
I have no family friends to apply to. None of my sisters are keeping a veritable hospital in Auburn as two of them are invalids. They are fine helpless humans in all. We are a sickly family. We have grown the line of our youngest to die more and now we have suffering. I am in the depths of necessity in order to tide over affairs until September.

Do you know of any fund from which I can borrow $20 until I get employed? Now the Royal Legion any funds which they use in this way?

I must have assistance immediately. I am an absolutely temperate man. I have letters from you. Report and others in my possession.

Yours, Very Respectfully, V.

(Brother of the late Rev. Allen, A.M.)
Baltimore, July 26, 1888

Major Gen. S. C. Howard
Governor, Island, N.Y.

My dear General,

Dr. Stilling of the Army who is twelve miles below me in Central Park is being pressed by influential friends for the Postion of Surgeon General. I have therefore thought it advisable to write to prevent my claims as against any of my juniors in the service.


It has also been signed by many prominent physicians in various parts of the country.

Gen. Schofield has promised to forward the memorial to the President with a strong endorsement.

Will you do me the favor to sign the eneligned copy and return it to me? By so doing you will very greatly oblige. Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

Geo. W. Harmon.
22 E. Jefferson Ave, Chicago

Gallagher Mason

My dear General Howard

July 26th 1890

Fily

I am sending you a note in which I refer to the Plant Port that you do not clearly understand the nature of the application.

Why not, for our address, or a reference, as your designation, or Army experience?

The matter is simply this:

The char. thru. the Celebrations. Reformed Episcopal, later thru. new church.

The Hall — for the purpose
I recurred to their cloth. I proposed to the Boston Revd. W. Huntingdon, who served in the army during the war, to arrange a course of live Sabbath schools, by second army men, to be delivered in the Lecture Room of the Church. I naturally preferred that they should be chosen from South Post. The names selected were yours to open the course: Chaplain McCabe, General T. B. Gates; Commander S.

I. W. McVike, of Meredith, Chaplain McCabe, a General Gates have accepted. I have not yet received a reply from Commander McVike. W. W. More.

W. L. McVike is in the east, west at present. He had promised to do what is in the power for the purpose and aid the Church. I think the cause of the Congregation deserve it. I have begun serving the Community for the ten years, in my own charge, having a small income.
Madison Barracks N.Y.
July 27th 1890.
My Earl G.B. Howard
M. S. Army

Dear General

Surn-Sir

I am pleased to hear that you intend to visit Madison N.Y. soon.
It will afford me very great pleasure if you will make my house your home on that occasion.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
Peeckskill, N. Y., July 28th, 1890

Dear General Komdr Ass:

The Holy Spirit seems very near to this camp this year — there have been 32 inquirers during the three Sundays last, notwithstanding the sermons as a rule have not tended toward evangelistic ends.

Now General, could you not come up either next Sunday or Sunday week and speak to these 1000 New York State militia boys.

I believe God would honor you in a great regathering of these boys. 516 soldiers made use of our privileges yesterday.

This field is so peculiar...
Yuma, 28th
at State Camp, N.Y.

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and so many Chaplains do
not adapt themselves to the
men that I hope this
invitation will form a
Christian call.

I believe these boys would
turn out 1,000 strong to hear
you. You may have
noticed by the papers that
we have a saloon within
30 ft. of us this year, but
this is for no one has proved

much more than those which
are against me.

Our boys are earnestly in
prayer that the way may be
opened so you can be with
us.

Respectfully,

Yours in the fellowship,

George A. Sanford

[Signature]

State Camp Y.W.C.A.
Peoria, Ill.
Smith. D. 28 July 1820

Dear Sir,

My son Louis W. Smith left here the first week of March having enlisted in Troop K. 1 Cavalry he is now at Mammoth Hot Springs National Park, Yellowstone, Wyoming Ter. Since he has left me I am alone but he is perfectly willing to help me if he can get his discharge his father is dead on the 28th of May 87 in同志们, Indiana but as I have a tickly

Daughter and my own health is very poor I find that I cannot get along any longer alone she has already served 6 years in the army she lost one finger on the left hand she was honorably discharged she was also promoted to be second Sergeant if you will grant a Mother's Raya You will kindly sign a petition to the sec. of war and you will forever

Sincerely yours
Sarah D. Smith
102 Franklin Ave,
Brooklyn, NY
Mount Vernon Hotel
Baltimore July 28, 90

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor Island

My dear General

Accept my very
sincere thanks for
your kind letter of
yesterday to the enclosed
copy of endorsement
relating to a brevet.
In my conduct at
the Clearwater battle.
Very sincerely and
respectfully yours,
W. M. Sternhey.
Gen. O. R. Howard.

My dear Sir,

I am unable to answer the question did he die. Is Gen. Alfred H. Terry dead? If so, when & where?

You will greatly oblige, if you can possibly spare me with reply.

Very truly yours,

P.S. I desire or on early day to visit your Headquarters to make the acquaintance of the members of your staff that keep a name that sounds like music. Should he happen to be in this part of the city I should be pleased if he would honor me with a call.
House of Representatives,

Washington, D.C., July 29th, 1890.

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

Highly Honored Sir:—

I received your letter, and was very glad to hear from you. As you said Mr. Reed was a good man, and I should go to see him, and I will state to you that he is coldest-hearted man I ever met in all the days of my life.

I asked him if he was a Republican Speaker, and stated to him that no Democratic Speaker, nor Republican Speaker ever troubled me before, except him, and that I desired him to give reasons for so doing.

I remain, your most obedient servant, very respectfully,

Clara Morris
Los Angeles, July 29, 1890

My Dear General,

Replying to your letter of May 19th in reference to the Apache Apache Indian "Yes Boya" have to say that I made inquiry as to his character in view of finding out whether it would be best to return him to San Carlos and cancel his reputation with that agency. As you may have observed in the present time it would not be advisable to the Indian.
Affairs there.

Thank you very much for your congratulations upon my promotion. I expect to go east soon and we'll take pleasure in seeing upon you when I visit New York.

With great regard,

Truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Major Gen. A.O. Howard,
Governor Island,
New York City.
Omaha, Neb. July 29, 1890

General Howard
Governor's Island
New York

Dear Sir,

About 7 years ago, Mrs. Alice
Fortune Howard conveyed to me by Warranty
Deed 2 lots in Howard, in this County.
The purchase price was $200. I will convey
the said lots for half the cost viz. $100.00.
It seems to me that the proper course to pursue
would be to try and regain possession of the lots sold
off for Farm or Nursery purposes.

Hoping to hear from you,

I remain

James, Respectfully,

J.M. Chambers
July 30, 1800

My Dear General,

There will be music for dancing in the assembly room at this post on Friday evening next, beginning at 7:30 or between 7 and 8 o'clock. There are no invitations sent out formally, and no refreshments. There will simply be dancing for a couple of hours. I write this to say...
That if you and your family will accept an invitation so informal as this one will all be glad to see this afflic to all - yours each daughter and their friends.

Very sincerely,

Mrs.

Stevie Longdon

Mrs Longdon wrote with me in kind regards for you and Mrs Howard.
Blandford, Mass., July 29th, 1870

P. O. Howard, Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

Dear General,

Please accept my thanks for your very kind words, either spoken to your friend or as written in your letter of July 25th.

I think that what your friend, the Methodist presiding elder, said to you concerning Frenchmen from Europe, as being somehow not acceptable to French Canadians, is partly true. Some of them were undesirable anywhere as colporteurs or evangelists; others, were well prepared for work among their own countrymen, but could not adapt themselves to the requirements of work among Fr. Canadians.
But it is to Swiss and a few French missionaries from Europe that is due the effective beginning, framing up, and progress of French Canadian Protestantism. Even now, with a few exceptions, the most active and most successful missionaries among the French in Canada are either those Frenchmen from Europe or their sons. Those French Can. Ministers in the Free (Cong.) work in Massachusetts are, with only two exceptions, the pupils of those Frenchmen from Europe. But gratitude does not appear to be a very prominent virtue among French Canadians. Rev. M. Moreau, the editor of Le Citoyen Franco-Américain, who is a Canadian himself, calls them by names no more flattering than those which Paul characterizes the Gentiles. If the soil is hard for a well educated French Canadian, how much more will it be so for those who have nothing common but the language, and that even, not being quite the same. So much the better then, have the European Frenchmen proven their general fitness to the work.

Now, as to work with the Methodists, I could not, in conscience do so, for on account of what I have seen of methods employed by Episcopal Methodists in the several places where I have labored. I do not think so favorably of them as I once did, and for some points in doctrine, I could never...
be a sincere Methodist.
And yet I have had very dear
friends who were Methodist
Christians.
I am glad to know that the
limits of a particular denomi-
nation of Christians are not
the limits of the Lord's king-
dom, so that while I prefer
to wait and remain a Con-
gregationalist or a Presbyte-
rian, I am always glad to
join in worship with brethren
of other denominations.
I am persuaded that I will
soon receive marching orders. The
difficulty with me will be to de-
termine which are those of my
commander-in-chief.
In a few weeks time proba-
ably I will know more what to do.
In the meantime I continue "haying."

Thanking you again for your kind words and interest.

Believe me dear General.

Yours very respectfully,

P. H. Bridg.

P.S. As soon as I have important news I will write again.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

OFFICE OF Superintendent Yellowstone National Park,


Maj. Earl O. Howard,

Governor Idaho, Wyo.

Dear Sir,

I thank you very much for the testimonial you were good enough to send me for my application for appointment as Adjutant General.

I am a very old soldier - over a fair deal of bullet and service in years gone by - am not willing to retire with my soldier comrades, like most of Cadets, I hope to die in the field and to conceal a
a fine many influential men
here I know there waiting for me
now. If I ever get this mail
returning I shall most be dispatisfied
as I feel sure before I leave the
Post I shall be able to get an
appointment.

I think before I leave here
you will find it convenient to
meet the Post I have one year
and three.

Nothing to be remembered but
Wm and T Stoughton.

Yours very particularly

[Signature]

[Date]
Newport Barracks, N.Y.
July 30, 1890

Major General O.O. Howard
Governors Island
N.Y. N.Y.

My dear General,

I am contemplating writing an article on the
part taken by the 23 Army
Corps in the battle of the

You will remember
you kindly showed me, in
1885, as I passed through
Omaha, some articles
written by you and pub-
lished on the same bat-
tle. (I do not forget that...
I was flatteringly mentioned in them, but I have forgotten in what they were published. Will you do me the favor to send me copies, or if you have them not to please inform me where I can procure copies of your articles.

With sentiments of regard and esteem, I am

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
July 30, 1890.

General O. C. Howard,
U. S. Army.

Dear General:

I went to Oakland, 5th Monday evening, to help Mr. Cook probate the General's will, of which I was a witness; while there, she showed me your article in The "Chataqua," in regard to the General, which pleased me as much as it did herself. The "Chataqua," understands, is issued only to members of the Society, therefore, I have the honor to request that if you have any "repeaters," you let me have as many as a dozen; if you don't think one repeater.
I'll send them to old friends of General Coope who'll be justified to read your opinion of him.

Very Respectfully and Sincerely Yours,

John L. Donnell
Captain, Third Cavalry.

A. V. Army.
Boston July 30th 90

Genl. C. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

The enclosed copy of letter will explain what the Committee on Entertainments desires to introduce as a feature, at the Campfires of the Veterans Reunion at the Hotel this season.

If you could grant the request we should esteem it a very great favor.

This showing to the young people the Veterans as they looked when they were "The Boys" carries an interest that can not help being instructive in its result.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Howard.
My dear Sir,

We intend to have at the Veteran's Reunion at Heirs something of the history of the Armies, Corps and Regiments illustrated by the Stereopticon. We desire to show pictures of some of the Commanders, and if in no wise objectionable would like pictures of yourself as you were in '61 and as you are, at the best, in '90. This request granted will you send, as early as possible by mail, pictures to be made into slides for the Stereopticon to J. W. Black, Photographer, 533 Washington St., Boston. As the time for preparation is short would request an early response.

Very truly yours,
Entertainment Committee
Per. Thomas.
Philadelphia, July 31st, 1890

Mr. Horner-

Some friends of mine living in Brooklyn desire to visit Governor Roosevelt. If you will kindly send a permit to Mrs. M. Etheridge, 136 State St., Brooklyn for herself and party, I will appreciate the favor.

With great respect,

L. R. Hamersly

To: Mr. O. H. Howard, W.T.A.
Hamersly & Co. L.R.
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At my desk
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Mr. Howard

Dear Sir,

Col. Lincoln has but this moment sent me the enclosed. I got him to have the matter written out plainly so that if you chose to ask Mr. Dingley to have Mrs. Muller pensioned by special act by Congress, he would easily understand the case.

It is singular that all who
Classes of Army doctors should be provided for.

Col. and Mrs. Stables of Augusta have invited me to meet them in Boston, and with them attend the reunion of our old 3rd. Mr. Relf and as I have been away from Washington, that now in five weeks, I think I may go. I wonder if I shall see you there? We look at the "Reverse Home" Boarding House hoping I may be able to help you more in your relief claim very sincerely,

Sarah J. Throppen.
Kings Co Penitentiary  
July 31st 1890  

Gent O. O. Howard  

Dear General,  

Enclosed letter will explain better than I can write within one month. I have lost both "Fatha and Muther" and I appeal to you to try and use your power to get the remainder of my sentence remitted as I can go to my wife and children. I can't write you as I would wish, I feel to heartbroken. Fatha died at the Insane Asylum where he was taken afterMother died. Can you give me any hope that you can get me released? May God help you to aid me,  

Respectfully,  

Franklin C. Pratt.
P.S. I was sentenced for 1 year April 11-1892 by Judge Moore. with no trial, but on a plea entered by lawyer Moran, which I think had its effect on both my parents.

F.C.R.
Grassside
Cold Spring, N.Y.
July 31, 1890.

Dear Gen. Howard,

This I am join the party next October to accompany the Count de Paris to Gettysburg.

I have received from him a letter of our Camp Commanding, to which Gen. Longstreet also.

Very truly,

[Signature]

George W. Jordan
Butterfield Daniel
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My dear Frances Howard,

The writing in my friend H. W. Knight's office—I have just visited him here—has all the air of being in a hurry. I do not feel as if I could offer more than one half of what you seem to desire for your brethren, unless some circumstanc. If you feel willing to put it in this shape—and use my name as if I don't donate one half to the struggling church, there is one way I believe the Board will be wise in their decision of the matter, and of it could trust you to give an account to the Board of the matter. If it can be a most attractive subject, under the circumstances.

My dear Fred, I am hearty into you, in your news on this subject. I believe 1/4 of all the ladies and disinterested ones in the Committee are the ones who want it. The way I fancy—I have seen you in the Board, one of the best men, who are most in favor of the project, as you presented it to Congress. The Board are running the Board itself, to enforce their point. I was a Republican from the beginning, but the leaders of the party are running it into the Board, I may be dismissed with the help of the people, and of the Board. I was a Republican from the beginning, but the leaders of the party are running it into the Board. I may be dismissed with the help of the Board. I was a Republican from the beginning, but the leaders of the party are running it into the Board. I may be dismissed with the help of the Board. I was a Republican from the beginning, but the leaders of the party are running it into the Board. I may be dismissed with the help of the Board. I was a Republican from the beginning, but the leaders of the party are running it into the Board. I may be dismissed with the help of the Board. I was a Republican from the beginning, but the leaders of the party are running it into the Board.
CHICAGO, July 31st, 1890.

General Oliver O. Howard,

New York.

Dear Sir: -

I send you by mail today a copy of the First Regiment Souvenir in which appears your response sent a few weeks since.

Colonel Turner is absent at the east but desires to call your attention particularly to two chapters in the little book - those on "Comradeship" and "Columbia's Reserve Army", and will be greatly pleased if you can give the subjects some attention and write him a few lines regarding them.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Secretary
July 24, 1930

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General Office of Hospitals
New York

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Yours very truly,

(Handwritten signature)