In Memoriam

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

GENERAL COMMITTEE:
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DAVID McCURIE,
J. S. COLEMAN,
J. I. C. CLARKE,
J. P. RYN.
P. J. GLEASON,
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J. S. COLEMAN, Treasurer.
GEN. J. R. O'BEIRNE, Chairman,
J. P. FARRELL,
E. L. CAREY,
Major P. M. HAVERTEY.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to invite you in the name of The General Committee of The Boyle O'Reilly Memorial proceedings, to be held at Metropolitan Opera House, C.S.Ferry 49th St. on Monday evening Sept 1st 1890.

To be present with them and participate in the manifestations of honor and respect, to be paid to the dead P. and Catholic, who was so near to the American heart in principle and feeling.

Please signify by reply if you will be present.

Very Respectfully,

Chairman
Dillon & Swayne,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

New York: Sept. 5th, 1890

Major-General O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governor's Island, Washington, D.C.

My dear General:—

I have learned that Judge Harlan cannot be ready with his paper for the Legion Meeting October 1st. I trust, therefore, it will be convenient and agreeable for you to read at that time your paper on General Thomas. Please let me know.

Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne
Mr. General O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor's Island, Washington, D.C.

My dear General:

I have learned that Judge Hersey cannot go.

I enclose a copy of the letter for the Reunion Meeting October 20th. I trust it will be convenient for you to read it.

Therefore, it will be convenient for you to read it.

And on that time you have been on General Thomas. Please let me know.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Date: 1860]
Brooklyn you will come see us.
With love to Min. Hornet & Bessie. Believe me sincerely.
Yours
Laura Holman Langford

Brooklyn left 5th July

My dear friend;

Your kind letter of congratulation on my marriage I received
with real pleasure and I thank you for it.

In response to your letter of inquiry regarding theaced letter I enclose it
and when you have
He is very ill with occasional chills and fever. I understand he is likely to be home all summer. God bless you; I always welcome the sight of you and hope when you are well.

no further use for it—will you return it to me? I may need it for reference at some time. Madame Blavatsky seems to be failed to be in time. He will come and all the time. I am sorry for her. She is a sad sufferer physically and has no hope of recovery.

George thanks you for your kind inter-
September 5, 1901

251 WEST FORTY THIRD STREET,
NEW YORK

my dear sir,

The little paper I enclose is conducted by the young people of our church, and in my endeavor to make it more attractive in its columns, I venture to ask if you have the time and inclination to write us something reminiscent of the War. I have occasionally been favored by those prominent in the different walks of life, and hope to publish several interesting letters next month from distinguished clergymen. The poem this month "The Nile Called Beautiful," while not written for us, has never been printed before. I leave the matter to your kindly consideration, hoping at least, in the event of a disappointment, you will not look upon my request as too obtrusive. I am, with high regard,
your very truly,

W. G. Mitchell

[Signature]

Peril Oliver C. Howard U.S.A.
Mitchell W. E.

File
A Mr. le General Major, Olivier O. Howard

A General,

Vous trouverez ci-inclus votre note acquittée. Merci pour votre gentille lettre.

Dimanche passé en lisant le Herald, je fis une découverte en y trouvant votre portrait ainsi qu’une grande description de votre armée à Gouverneur’s Island.

Le portrait ne nous flatte pas, je l’ai malgré cela découpe et mis dans mon album. Si toutefois vous auriez une de vos photographies et que vous pourriez en disposer, ce serait me faire un grand honneur de vous pouvoir me l’offrir.

J’espère que votre santé est bonne et que nous aurons le plaisir de vous voir bientôt.

En attendant recevez l’assurance de ma sincère amitié.

Marc W. Timmerman.
R.S. Mr le Docteur vous envoie des compliments

M.V.O.

Indice Analfabeta de
Fide
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5th, 1890.

Major General O. O. Howard; U. S. Army.
Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

Sir.

Referring to the endorsements of yourself and staff officers, upon the inquiry in regard to the disposal of the remains of General N. H. Davis, in June last, I have the honor to enclose a copy of my endorsement in reply thereto, addressed to the Adjutant General June 30th, which I send by permission of the Secretary of War, dated August 6th, copy also enclosed.

I do this because I feel impelled to advise you of the misapprehension which caused you to make a serious and unfounded charge against me, and which has caused injurious and unjust reflection upon my honor.

I address you in person because this does not pertain to the Military Division; and, I should have done so earlier, had I known that you had not been advised by the War Department, and had I not been absent from home since the receipt here, of the letter from the Adjutant General of August 6th.

I am, Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

E. D. Judd
Major, U. S. Army, Retired.
Herewith, Com. Sep. 5th, 1860.

[Signature]

Sent to the Secretary of War, New York, Harper.

Referring to the enclosures of letters and official papers,

I have the honor to forward the dispatch of the Secretary of War, dated 10th, May, 1860, which I have the honor to enclose.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
(Copy)

with

War Department,

7801-A-G-0-1890

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, August 6th, 1890.

Major Edwin D. Judd,

U. S. A., Retired,

Hartford, Conn.

Sir:— In reply to your letter of the 28th ultimo, in which, referring to endorsements on your letter to General Baird in relation to the death of General Davis, you request to be informed whether or not, a copy of the 12th endorsement, written by you in reply, dated June 30th, last, was sent to General Howard; I have the honor to inform you that the Secretary of War has no objection to your furnishing General Howard with a copy of the endorsement of June 30th referred to.

Very respectfully,

(Signed)

Sam. Breck.

Asst. Adjutant General.

C

Enclosure.

E. D. Judd

U. S. A.
waft

Mr. K. W. Giddens
U. S. A. Retired

S. F. Brown

In reply to your letter of the 28th ultimo, with reference to arrangements on your return to General Head of Inland Service of General Department, you are requested to be prepared to

on your return to General Department, to report to the General Head of Inland Service of General Department, you are requested to be prepared to

or your return to General Department, to report to the General Head of Inland Service of General Department, you are requested to be prepared to

information you have the Secretary of War to appreciate your service in

affirming General Orders with a copy of the endorsement of June 28th

Walter Kennedy

S. E. Black

A. M. Abraham (Clerk)
12th Endorsement.

Hartford, Conn., June 30th, 1890.

Respectfully returned to the Adjutant General, U.S. Army.

The charges which Colonel Tompkins and General Howard make against me are unfounded, and they have committed the same offence which they unjustly charge to me, viz., of making a statement of which they could have had no knowledge, because it is not true. General Howard charges me with giving publicity to my letter to General Baird, by publishing it "to the world," "in the Army and Navy Journal." That letter was strictly a private one, written for advice and counsel, as any one may see by perusing it. I did not give the letter or contents to anyone whatsoever, and no one, except myself, had any knowledge that it had been written, until it was received by General Baird, who did not himself publish it. It somehow reached the Army and Navy Journal office, after its delivery in Washington, without my advice, consent or knowledge. How then could General Howard state in an official communication, which has passed through the highest offices in the War Department, that I had published the letter? The truth of the matter could easily have been ascertained before making the statement. Furthermore, I am charged by Col. Tompkins with having made statements and criticisms "on a matter of which he (I) can know nothing, inasmuch as he was not present at the death, and could not possibly be able to state anything correctly regarding which he writes."

Inasmuch as there has been no question raised about the circumstances of the death, or the occurrences at that time;
and as it is not absolutely necessary to be a witness of the
death, in order to get a full knowledge of events subsequent
thereo, from reliable persons, which I did, it is not seen what
force or application the above remark can have, in this, or any
case, unless one is a strict believer in agnosticism.

I conversed with officers and the nephews of General Davis,
and received letters on the subject; besides facts were stated
in the daily papers confirming my information. I simply
stated the facts of the transfer of the body to New York, and
its final shipment to Mass., without any military honors.

Col. Tompkins has not denied one single statement of the
occurrences - he gives his reasons for them only - except
that the undertaker was not an obscure one. There may be
honest differences of opinion about that. My remarks
applied more particularly to the surroundings of that locality
and the route thereo. I did not mean any reflection
upon the undertaker himself. I visited the place, and al-
though the body was not embalmed until the day after death,
when so ordered by the nephews, it appeared perfectly natural.

What else could the nephews do but express a wish to take
the body home, after seeing the notice in the morning papers
of its transfer to that place in Eighth Avenue.

I had been informed by a Medical Officer that many bodies
had been prepared and preserved in the Mortuary Room on
Governor's Island, and I believe that General Hancock's
remains were treated by an undertaker on the Island, without
conveying them to a shop in New York.
I have seen a list of names and addresses in the New York City directory. I am writing to inform you of a recent development.

I heard from a person who used to work at the company where you used to work. They mentioned that the company is no longer in operation. I thought it might be of interest to you.

If you have any questions or need further information, please let me know.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
I am perfectly willing to admit that General Davis received all proper care and kind attention during his sudden illness; that has not been questioned. The fact stated in my letter was, that no military honors were accorded to him after death; such as I have witnessed at military Posts, in pursuance of Regulations, even when the bodies were in course of transmission to distant points for burial.

I regret the publication of the letter, because of the ill feeling it has caused, and I do not wish to injure anyone. I wrote the letter for advice, in regard to future cases, criticising this one, as other officers had done; and, as I have been wrongfully charged with its publication in the Journal, I respectfully submit that it devolves upon those who made the charge, to make the "amend" which General Schofield suggests in his Endorsement, to me, which was based upon a misstatement of facts.

I respectfully request that this denial be submitted to the Honorable Secretary of War, the General-in-Chief, and all other officers, through whom these papers have passed, or to whom submitted, to my great injury and the aspersion of my honor; and that it be attached to, and accompany the foregoing original endorsements, in whatever disposition or use is made of them.

(signed) E.D. Judd,

Major, U.S. Army, Retired.

Dec. Copy.

E.D. Judd

USAR
Craigmill
Cree Spring My.
Sept 6/90.

Dear Eugene Howard,

The names of Col.
Stegs, Whipple, Col. Gilliesie
Farley & Hughes have sent me also
Col. Pelly 2. Inc. since my circ-
ulars were exhausted—will
I'm be able to communicate with
all or any of them at the
Island Park if they desire
to subscribe to join in the dinner
to the Comte de Paris—
I reflected this in the haste of
setting off the rough copy by mail.

While I think we have enough
(50 accepted about 10 to hear from
of the Comte's party possibly for 10.
will bring us up to near 70) it uncle
not be well to omit any whom we should
by proper courtesy offer the offerings.

Very Truly,

W. H. Weeks
Logan, Maine
Sep 17th 1871

Dear Sir,

I have had a great desire for many years, to enter the service of the U.S., and, as I also had, I believe, a call from God to preach His word to the world, I thought it my duty to attend a school that I might get a proper fit. I am very anxious to enter my life work, and working my own way along as I do, it takes some time, and as I am 27 years of age I do not feel like spending much time away from my home.
Father's business. So I did not know but what there might be some way in which I might enter the service as a chaplain where I could be in the service of the U.S. and still be in God's Service and earning a little at the same time. I asked a friend of mine who has been in the service since the war, Benjamin Howatt, by name, and he told me you would be glad to give me information on that subject. He thought and so I take liberty to ask you a few questions, hoping you will pardon me if I ask too many. — Will you please tell me what the qualifications are of one to take the chaplain position? Must he be an ordained minister? Will a
local preachers in good standing fill the position. Must he be examined as to his health, and also his studies. And in fact when you see my condition you will understand the questions to answer better than I could ask them. I feel certain if there is any way in which I could enter the service in the way I speak from what I have heard you, you will help me. My age is 27 years. My health is good. I am a local preacher. Been attending the Wesleyan Seminary, two years.
I am the son of an old veteran soldier and wish you will please tell me what you think would give the information I seek for, or would you be kind enough to give it. I wish very much to enter the service of the Government, as I have mentioned. Please answer as soon as convenient.

Chas. G. Jackson,
121 Summer St
Lewiston
Maine.
Brooklyn Sept. 7, 1890

My dear General,

I was born at Cladetos, Maine, February 1st, 1862, and some months later, with your consent, had the honor of being named for you. I was educated there at the High School, studying Latin, Algebra, Geometry, Rhetoric, etc. Latinread Caesar, Virgil, Ovid, and Cicero's "De Natura," Law, Latin, and Greek. I commenced to study medicine but as father had failed in business and I had no friends to back me, I gave up and took a position in a drug store at small pay, quarreled with my employer, came to N.Y. in 1881.
No more use for me to stay out of employment without much money. And then I shall try and go into business for myself, but if I fail in making arrangements to do so I am determined either to go to sea or to join the army for I will never be a drudge of any kind again.

Now General, will you tell me how to go to work to enlist provided I am obliged to take that step.

In regard to the habits referred to above, I say that I have been somewhat wild and something of a spendthrift but never vicious or dishonorable.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

To Delegates Assembly 95 South St.
Flemington N.J.
Sept. 7th 1890

Major Gen. C. Q. Howard
My Dear General,

You may remember that a year ago I wrote you asking if you could not make the address at our Sunday School Anniversary. Your engagements there were such that you could not accept. May I repeat the request of a year ago, ask if you can not address a large audience which this extenu is a privilege to
Searge, The anniversary is on the last Sunday of this month. We can post-pone it to the second Sunday of October, if that suits you better.

I hope you may be able to confer this favor on us.

It may seem to be asking a great deal, indeed, almost presuming, but our association for one year on the Executive Committee of the American Sabbath Union emboldens me to ask this favor.

Yours Truly,
Geo. T. Mott
My Dear General

Acknowledging receipt of your most beautiful letter, as to Doyle O'Reilly memorial, to take place this evening at Metropolitan Opera House, Cor 3rd St & Broadway at 8 o'clock, for which accept the Committee's thanks. I venture in their name to respectfully ask if it would be in keeping with your views of the proprieties to honor us by appearing in uniform, as the deceased had been a soldier (cavalry) as well as poet and patriot.

If so we shall feel proud to have you to add to the marks of respect to be shown by his friends in the occasion.

With highest estimate for yours

[Signature]

J. R. O'Reilly
Chairman
Old Berkshire

Miss

free

Ukraine

My dear General Howard:

Our last use of lectures was at the Church. The date of your lecture is fixed by me at Oct. 27th. Chapel. All day will come on October 26th. Samuel Gates on November 13th. Harold Wagon.

These events will be in the latter part of Nove.

I proposed that you give us some of your experience in the March through Persia.

I am sure that it will be agreeable to you. I shall be the title of your lecture. So we can find a way to get together. I am sure that you will accompany you at the Church. I wish to take care of things. I am sure that you will not be back.

With best regards, Howard Howard.

Yours truly.

Ulysses S. Grant, U.S.A.
Gallagher Mason
File

Answered