

Sickles Daniel

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[1891?]

Name of your
Shovel ad.

One is better
than a stick of
Wood.

LAWYERS' CLUB,
EQUITABLE BUILDING,
120 BROADWAY.

Wednesday p. m.

Dear General —

I hope to give

You the Name of the lady I pm,

^{lost} Mixed — I refer to Mrs. Emily

McCormick widow of the Steel

Reaper, who at last surrendered to

her Master's Death. C. Mrs. McC

McCormick has her New York home

at 57 Madison Avenue, and



I you a Mr. Earl Howard
Can interest her in your helping
and you will smile the well,
like another Moses, & a Train of
pure gold will flow into your
Charitable home. She has given
Sever hundred thousand dollars to
the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of
Chiroprak I was told by the Revd
Dr. Skinner. — In my mentioning



Roberts J. O
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429 (1) [Jan., 1891?]
Thursday

Dear General

I am more than
thankful for your kindness
in sending my coat. I mis-
sed it as soon as I got in
the carriage and it was too
late the train would
not stop. I just payed $\$10^{00}$
for it and only wore
it a few times. My only
hope was as it turned
out and I will go to the
Pullman office and report
it in the morning for the
employees may be impre-
ged on my account. Yours



thank you kindly
and respectfully
Mrs J Roberts 1734 Burgham an
Phila



Kindly therefore subscribe
another ~~article~~ of nature
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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

THE BOK SYNDICATE PRESS

No. 23 Park Row, New York

Cable Address:
"BOK, NEW YORK."

Jan. 1st, 1911.

Dear General Howard -
I have been away
on a little vacation
to Phila. - and returned
this morning -

I can't on not
write me another
article in the place
of the Indian story.
or some popular
every day subject

I thought that
the world be a
general article on

the Indian affairs
but not confined to a
tribe - or chief -
on can
easily dispose of this
article to a journal
that can immediately
use it - like Col
Mail & Express - or
the Herald, Sun,
Wald ^{Press} of this city -
but I have to please
many editors - all of
different minds.

Two or three Sunday
ago an article from
your paper on Indian
was syndicated, whether

by Battell or me - Glue I do
not know - and my father would
therefore not take $\$35$ -
I am sure, with 2 or
and frontier it postage high. The
article would cost me between
 $\$42$ & $\$43$ - in it world. He
threw back on my
hands -
I did not know until a
few days ago -
that Indian article
had been
circulated several weeks ago



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✓ GvA

Winatchee Killitars Co., Wash.

Friday (Strigal) Jan 21, 1890

Ec-1890

Major General O.O. Howard,
Commanding Division of Atlantic,
Governor's Islands, New York City.
General:

I enclose you exact copies of letters
and affidavits concerning old Simon Girty the
British Scout of 1783 - most valuable & historical
documents - obtained from his Grandson
George Girty - now and old man living at the
British Columbia line. Several years ago he
told me he had them and wanted me to read
them, I refused to do so twice - and on my
last visit he insisted on it and I copied them.

The descendant of Melnot - spoken of is now
among the Indians as well as the descendants
of the French priests - the French Canadians who
claim that Colombe Crouzefroid burned a church

and a number of Indians at worship in the
Myandotte country at the time of ~~war~~^{the} and
warfare then. That Simon Girty know all
the facts and his descendants along

Your Chief of Staff will please search
the records for the true story of Colonel Crawford,
and investigate those evidences in a most
thorough and efficient manner - a la militaire.

The Chicago Historical Society or the
Calumet Club - may have data which
General Miles can furnish.

I am a careful reader of all events
transpiring - and see all latest despatches
in the newspapers from 2 to five days old -
from Northern and Southern sources, and am
perfectly complacent - cool as Christmas -
and mild as May - at all seasons and scenes.

I am a peace man now - as I am
healing the sick - and teaching "our orphan
girls" - whose property you I and Judge Griff
Sands - and I now possess.
Answer on receipt -

Frank M. Steamer
- Miles -

- A true Copy -

Bird from original papers in the
possession of George Gerty, grandson
of Simon Gerty - at Mt Chopaca
October 18-1890

Mr. Simon Gerty:

You will proceed immediately to Sandusky and there use your utmost endeavor to learn such intelligence amongst the Indians that may be of importance to His Majesty's service, particularly the purpose of what has passed with them at the late council at Beaver Creek, and what are likely to be the consequences thereof; all which accounts and that may be sufficiently depended upon you will take the earliest opportunity of transmitting to me. Your seeing the Half King and other chiefs who attended that meeting will not only enable you to procure the best information, but also their sentiments upon the occasion, as well as to find out the certainty of the establishment designed to be made in the Indian Country, and how far they are to be extended with the preparations making for the purpose.

You will assure the Indians in general of their

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Father's good wishes for their welfare and interest,
and that I have nothing new to communicate to
them from him but what his true friends recom-
mended to them. Their brethren the Lake Indians
are still absent at their winter Grounds, on their
return they will probably have something to say to
them satisfactory at the proposed General meeting which
they are to hold this Spring.

A. McLean Capt Adj'tl Affairs

Detroit Apr 13-1785

Mr Simon Girty Interpreter Ind' Department

Mad River June 12-1809.

My old friend:

I hope these few lines will find you
and your family in good health. I would be glad
if ever you should come this way you will be so
good as to call on me and spend a few days
with me, as I have not had the pleasure of seeing
you this long time. You have some good friends in
this country. Your old friend and well-wisher
General Simon Kenton and Mr. George Crook

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Conversation about you several times and
he esteems you as the greatest friend he
had ever found the time he was prisoner in
Detroit. He sends his kindest compliments
and best respects to you, And I wish you all
of mine in the same manner. This from your
friend and well-wisher

James McPherson

Supposed to be grandfather of

General McPherson of Caledonia
Sandusky Co. Ohio

To Mr Simon Girty
Marinader
Upper Canada

A true Copy
ed from original papers in possession
Girty - Grindson or Simon Girty
Mount Chippewa - bush.
Dominion of Canada,
Province of Ontario, to wit
County of Essex

October 18-1890

I, Peter G. Malott of the
township of Gosfield, in the County of Essex, and
Province of Ontario, a Farmer - make oath and
say: That my Mother Polly Malott has frequently
told me that at the burning of Colonel Crawford
at Lower Sandusky, Simon Girty offered the
Chief of the (Wyandotts) Indians ten horses and
his war-belt full of gold if he would release
Crawford; the Indians refused to do so unless he
Girty would take his place.

That Crawford and Girty were in the im-
pression very close friends. That while burning
Crawford called on Girty to shoot him and put
him out of his misery. Girty replied no he
would not do that on account of their friend-
ship. That my Mother was for many years a
prisoner among the said Indians

Peter G. Malott

(own)

Sworn before me at Kingsville, in the County
of Essex, July 31-1875.

James King.

Notary Public and Commissioner in Deacon Branch
for County of Essex.

Dominion of Canada

Province of Ontario ³ to wit:

County of Essex ³

I John Scratch of the Township of
Gusfield, in the County of Essex and Province of
Ontario, make oath and say, That I am a farmer
Seventy four years of age, and have resided on the
farm which I now live from my birth. That I
was well acquainted with Polly Malott who has
been now dead for many years. That I distinctly
remember her telling me that she was for thirteen
years held a prisoner by the Wyandotte Indians.
That she was present at the burning of Colonel
Crawford at Lower Sandusky. That Simon Girty
was also present and interceded with the
Indians for Crawford's life offering the chief

his wampum belt full of gold and his
horses if he would spare Crawford's life.
The Indians replied they would do so, if
Girty would take Crawford's place - which
Girty refused to do. She (Polly Malott) told me
this several times, and that her maiden name
was Jones - and that her native place was
near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

John Scratch

Sworn before me at Kingsville
in the County of Essex, July 31-1875-

James King

Notary Public and Commissioner of Deacons Branch
for County of Essex.

I hereby certify that I was personally acquainted
with Mrs Malott, and have heard her speak of the
death of Colonel Crawford, but do not remember
particulars, but the impression left on my mind
is that Simon Girty did his utmost to save him
from death.

James Penny

Notary Public and Commissioner

Steamer Frank.m.

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Norwich, Nash, January 2nd, 1890,

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Maj. General O. O. Howard

Commanding Division of Atlantic,
Governor's Island, New York City.

Great and Good Friend Howard;

Yours kind and

Sincere letter of December 23-1890, reached me, and
found me in tears on New Year's day. I can only
say now that I am true to the Regular Army of the
United States and have been ever since 1861, and
will be until 1901. I was summoned to messenger
service in Chicago by Col. Cadwalader, who was
known for faithful work to General Rosecrans.

My record is written complete from infancy, by
a higher dictation than now known to the Army.
Upon the Books of Right and Life - are the Truth
and Revelations - and are at your disposal
for our mutual benefit - as we are both poor
and "the world" needs more Right and Life - the
Truth



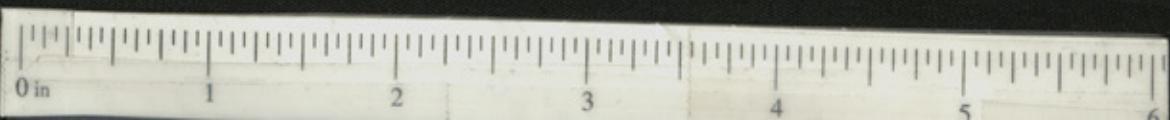
The Volumes I & II - 200 pages each - guard,
or the blank records sent me from your Department
by Lt. E. St. J. Grubb, am ready for inspection; Vol. I
am ready to accompany them to your Headquarters
to present them to you - for the enlightenment
of the learned world - whencesoever you and this
American Government shall say. Come - we
make straight the trials & strengthen the defenses
of the righteous.

Your Coat arrived in safety on Christmas
morning. The tribes of Abu Kinnikha They are at
peace in the State of Washington & who among
us dare break that peace? I never will & who
ever does - commits treason. The pants & jacket
have not arrived & when will they sent & by how?
By whom & to what address?

I am doing and will continue to do the
work of the LXI chapter of Isaiah - and only
Truth. I am a pure fellow soldier of Jesus
and will obey the orders of General O.O. Howard
at any time, place and occasion. Please
Command me?

S. Branson

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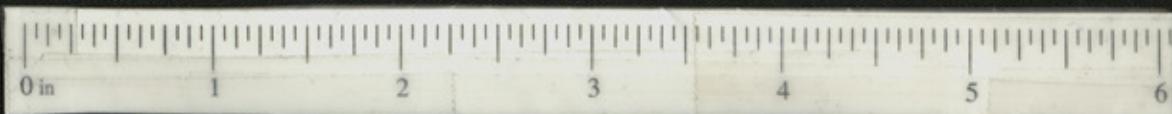
49 West 125th Str.

Jan 2 - 1891

Maj Genl O.O. Howard

Comdg Military Divⁿ of the Atlantic
General:

I beg to thank you
for your very prompt and courteous
reply to my letter, and to say that while
I would, if possible, acquiesce in your
views, I respectfully request my son's
transfer, as it appears to me, in addition
to the other reasons I have heretofore
advanced, that, as his size induces
his present battery commander
to prefer that he shall remain
a bugler, it will aid his advancement.



to be transferred to the light
battery.

I have the honor to be Sir.
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

S. C. Moore

452.

119. Jefferson Ave. Brooklyn.

January 1st 1891.

My dear General Howard

I was requested by our newly

elected Commander of U.S. Anti Port Comrade
Willie McDonald, to advise you, to say that we would
call on you Saturday morning, to report upon the
present, if convenient, at the Port Installation on

Thursday evening the 18th Inst., to make a brief address.

There will also be music & a collation. Commander Lloyd
Clarkson will act as Master of Ceremonies, & we hope also
to have Commander Beazley present - I bear a hand
cold on me, & dare not come tomorrow - Will you please
yourself for that occasion? Next ^{week}, we hope to present the
invitation in person - Your address was greatly enjoyed - The
couple were a success - bidding you, General Howard, & your household a
Happy New Year, I am with infinite friend & esteem Gallopham

Gallagher ² Murray
Title



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BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE,

New York,

Jan 2, 1801,

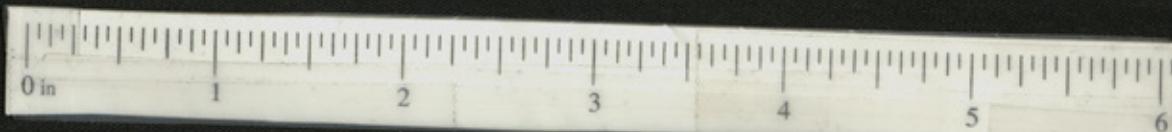
General O.O. Doward,

Governor's Island, City.

My Dear Sir:- In reply to your favor of Dec. 29th, in which you ask us to do as well as we can for Camp Memorial Church, I have to reply that our committee had already voted at the rate of \$900 a year as a grant and the people have pledged \$300 more towards the support of the minister, making together a salary of \$1200. This is a larger grant in proportion to the whole salary than our society is accustomed to make but they have freely voted this amount in consideration of the great promise as well as the great need of this church. I trust this report will be satisfactory to you, as we all wish our action may be to one who is proving himself so nobly helpful to the enterprise.

With kindest regards, I am fraternally yours,

*J. B. Clark
Treas.*



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Governor's Office

My Dear Sirs - In reply to your favor of June 20th we have the pleasure to inform you that we have as yet received no news from our agents in China, and as far as we can learn from the
newspapers there is no sign of any movement of the Chinese forces in that quarter. We have
not been able to get any information from the Chinese government, but we have learned
from reliable sources that the Chinese government has issued a decree forbidding
the importation of opium into the country, and that the Chinese government
is determined to put a stop to the traffic in opium. This is a very important
development, and we hope that it will be followed by a similar action on the part of the
Chinese government. We shall keep you posted on the progress of this matter.



Francisco J. E.

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Genl OO Kowom

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Enclosed

find recpts for \$1200 =
given me for Mr. Meredith

On looking over of the 1st
of the year I find that on
July 21 you gave me a
check for \$25 to be
used for new building.
When the subscription ^{books} were
arranged by us you said
it's ought to go towards
your \$1000 subscription
so I now return it to you
for that purpose
Yours etc J. E Francisco





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To J. Consulat General
Havana, Jan'y 3 1891.
General O.O. Howard
Hotel Passage.

Dear General.

The Governor
General will be pleased
to receive you at one
o'clock today.

If you will
call at this office about
quarter to one, I shall
be glad to accompany

you.

Very respectfully
Your ob't servant

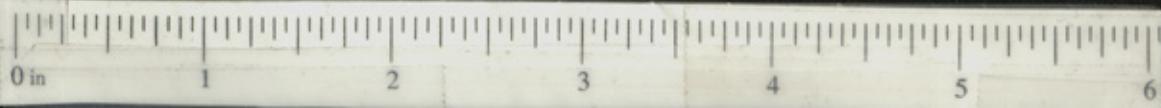
Ramn D. Williams,
Consul General.

P.S.

I will have a
carriage call for you
at the stated.

J. D. W.
R.D.





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Young Men's Christian Association,

BUILDING--Third St. Cor. Smith.

OBJECT:

THE BEST WELFARE OF YOUNG MEN.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan'y 3rd 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

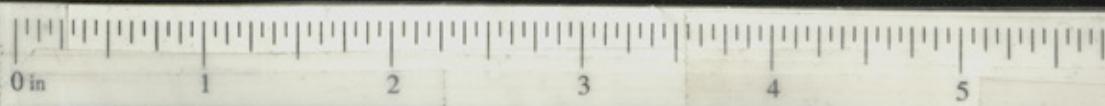
By request of Rev. George A. Hall I write to inform you that the day selected as "Association" Day in Newburgh - concerning which he has already spoken with you - will be Sunday March 8th.

Respectfully yours,

G. A. Sanford

Sanford G.A.

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John A. Brown
J. J. Hale

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Detroit, Mich.

January 5, 1891

My dear friend Mr. General.

I take the liberty of troubling you with a formal matter.

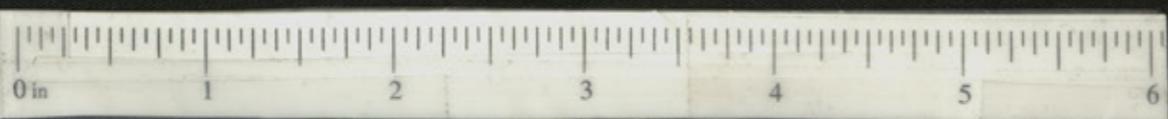
I am making an effort to secure one of the present vacancies in the Inspectors Department and as this is about the last opportunity I shall have, I am naturally very anxious for success.

You have known me for some twenty-five years and I think that you are prepared to say, that I have earned this promotion; and, I earnestly desire, that you will write a line to the proper official at Washington in behalf of my application.

Hoping that all things are well with you and yours and extending the compliments of the year

J. J. Hale

Very respectfully



Your obedient servant
Off. M. Taylor
W. Wash. D. C.
Formerly of the 17th

To

Majr General O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

Genl. Hospital, N.Y.C.



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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Farm, Field and Stockman,

GEN'L C. H. HOWARD,
MANAGING EDITOR.

Chicago, Ills., Jan 5

1890.

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Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York Harbor

Dear Uncle Otis:

I enclose a letter from the Columbian Sunday Assoc that will explain itself. The Assoc wished to tender you the nomination in the first place but papa discouraged them because he did not think you had the time even if you had the inclination to take the position. They are very anxious now to get you to accept the nomination and papa feels that he cannot do less than call your attention to the matter. The duties of the office would probably be entirely nominal.

A letter recd Saturday from Adelheid says that you are all in Florida, but I do not know your present address and so address this letter as usual. Papa is





EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
H. Field and Stockman,
GEN'L C. H. HOWARD,
MANAGING EDITOR.

Chicago, Ills., 1890.

still too sick to attend to business even correspondence. He has decided to leave for Florida Wednesday and will probably meet you all there.

As you perhaps have heard T. C. friend's have made an offer of \$5 and 15⁰⁰ payable in Feby. and June. The question of our being able to help you on your deposit is still unsettled. We shall probably know more about it today or tomorrow.

With love to all

Your affectionate nephew
Owen Howard



Howard O. French

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OFFICE OF
COLUMBIAN SUNDAY ASSOCIATION,
185 DEARBORN ST., ROOM 60.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2d, 1891

Gen. C.H. Howard,

Room 12, 179 Washington St.,

City,

Dear sir:

We have received word today from Chief-Justice Fuller that he cannot serve as President of the Association; he makes it a rule not to take any official position that may take his time and attention. Our nominating Committee is desirous of securing your brother, Gen.^O.^AH. Howard, and will you in behalf of the Association tender him the nomination. We would like to have the matter settled as promptly as possible, as the Committee work is waiting to enable us to have a President of the Association.

Yours very truly,

E.F. Cragin,

Sec. pro tem.

Dictated.



Laguna 2-
C.H.

Title:



Ruggles Ges. S.

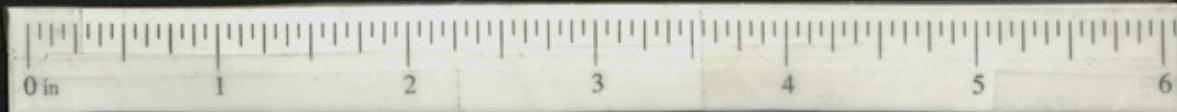
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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE ATLANTIC,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

January 5, 1891.
My dear General.

We have nothing at
headqrs. here to require
your attention as yet. Suther-
land will leave for Wash-
ington in the morning, and
Middleton will take charge
of the office, upon Suther-
land's recommendation,
till you shall have returned.
Alexander, now attending



surgeon in my City, would
like to be acting medico-
rector in addition to his other
duties. Suchland and at
first advised this, and of-
course that the matter be
left with Middleton in charge,
till your return. Alexander
was here, ^{as soon as possible}, a day or so be-
fore your departure, seek-
ing the detail. Perhaps
Suchland may think it
would have been better for
him to have waited for

the action or inaction of the Gov. Comd.
of N.Y., I think them. Suchland says Dr.
Page will probably come here.
With confidence in you and Suchland,
Yours very much, sincerely and truly.

J. Hooker, June 1st
1863. D. Suchland.

Genl. D. S. Howard
Genl. in the Army.

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Ogden Utah
Jan 5th 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York

Dear Uncle Otis:-

It is sometime since I
wrote you and since so doing I have
taken a position on the Ogden Daily
Commercial as Manager of the advertising
Department and Classified editor and
am doing very well. My wife and I
live at the Hotel Lincoln a private
family hotel and are very pleasantly sit-
uated. I get \$800 a year and 10% com-
missions on all over \$2000 a year that is
put into the paper in my department.
I have a friend here Mr. J. E. Coolidge
who is Supervisor of Streets for the city.
His wife and family live at the same
house with us and Helen is on very
intimate terms with them. They are ex-
cellent Christian people. Mr. Coolidge

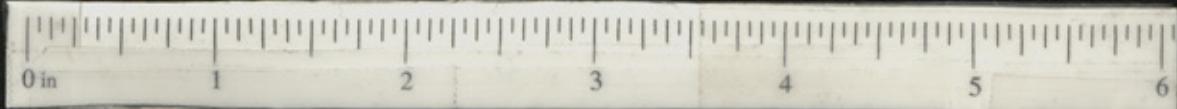


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time



Gen. D.H. ①

was for many years Capt of division for
the Pullman Co both in Omaha and
afterwards here in Ogden. Mr. Coolidge
says that he knew you in Omaha &
here. He was originally from Mass.
He has a son 23 years old who is a
bright smart boy, but who was inclin-
ed to be a roamer. He got in love
with the idea of being a soldier and
unknown to his father enlisted in
the army. He is a boy of good educa-
tion and address and has no business
in the army as a soldier. His record
is as follows. Name Clayton Coolidge
Co. D. 16th Infantry, Enlisted in July 1888
at Ft Douglass Salt Lake City Utah
Promoted Corporal June 1890. His
company have just gone to the front
at Pine Ridge Agency. His Capt. speaks
very favorably of him as a soldier. But
what I want is to help him if I can
to getting a commission. I do not
know the regulations in such matters



but I think
what is

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Gen. D.O.P. (3)

but I know there is some method by which a soldier is given a chance to rise. If you will inform me as to the ways etc. I would be much obliged and if you could do anything to assist him it would be a great favor. Mr Coolidge Sen. is a perfect gentleman and a valued friend of mine. The best from all I can learn is worthy of an officer's commission so far as his education, conduct, and family go.

Please let me hear from you and if there is anything you can do it will not be misplaced kindness. I know that you are constantly asked for favors but I will try & not ask too much.

My real estate deals failed on me, owing to the tightness of money and other things, leaving me considerably in debt. I have got several years of hard work ahead of me to get as busy just again but I propose to succeed if hard honest work will do it. I would rather you said nothing about my debts to



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Jan. 8. O.H. (4)

Father as it only worries him and does not help matters any. My creditors will be patient with me & I can work out in time. I was sorry to learn of S.A. Kean's failure, knowing that both you and Uncle Chas. were doing business with him. I trust Harry will be able to find some new place as good as the one lost. Glad to learn of his improvement in health. Rememn
me with love to all the family.
Excuse this long letter.

Your aff. nephv

O. O'Horaad Jr.

P.S. I have a man by the name of Col. Henry at work for me. He says he was on your staff during the war. He turned up "dead broke" & I set him to work. He seems honest and a hard worker.

Yrs O.O.H.Jr.



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Seattle - Washington.

January 5^A 1890.

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General O. O. Howard.

Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir -

I have read with pleasure, and profit, an article written by yourself, and published in "The Seattle Post-Intelligencer" of yesterday, which article I have clipped herewith, and enclose herewith.

In the article, there is one paragraph, which I have marked, which interests me somewhat more than the rest, and my object in thus writing is to ask you for the name and residence of the family referred to. My business frequently carries me to Eastern Oregon, the Grande Ronde Valley, and should opportunity afford, I would be pleased to personally observe and note present conditions, and circumstances, for my own information only.

If consistent with circumstances, and the proper degree of propriety, kindly give me the information desired, if you please, and I will thank you greatly therefore.

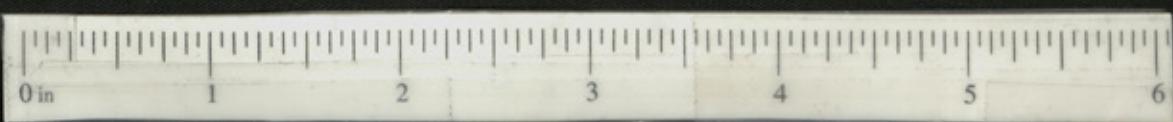
Yours Respectfully.

Wm. N. Colcord.



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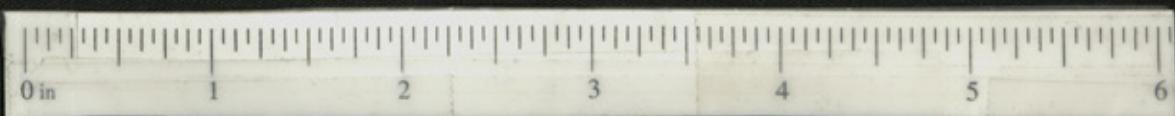


Law Offices of
Samuel Fessenden,
State's Attorney for
Fairfield County, Connecticut,

Stamford, Ct. ^{Jan} Jan 5th 1891

Dear General Horace.

It will afford me much pleasure to entertain you at our house upon the occasion of your coming to Stamford to deliver your lectures, and I hope that you will find it convenient and agreeable to take supper and spend the night with us. My mother will be glad to see you again, and my wife will be pleased to meet you. Moreover you will not be a stranger within our gates as my mother recollects with pleasure, the times during the war when you visited our house in Rockland and in Washington. Please



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Island

advise me of the train on which
you expect to arrive and
I will have my carriage ^{the} at the depot and meet
you there -

Very truly yours

Samuel S. Pendleton

Law O. C. Howard.

Governor Island

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