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Newtown L.W. April 22nd
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Dear General.

Enclosed please
find the Bills you requested
me to send.

There is also Twenty Seven
Dollars due the painter
for painting and Papering
the Church and S.S. Room
instead of Galsomining
as in contract. Making
Sixty Seven Dollars in
all. I will send you
the recpts as soon as the
men are paid. Yours very truly
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Major General Howard: U.S. Army.

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General:

You will hardly believe that I have been so little at home since your letter of March 4th came, that I have not had an opportunity to reply to it, but such is the case. I am away from home nearly all the time, only returning, frequently, for a night or a Sunday, and then off again, and your letter came while I was off on one of my long trips. So you will understand that I would not willingly have permitted it to remain so long unanswered.

In regard to Mr. Blanchard's letter, while I am not what is called a bright Mason, yet I am bright enough to know that, so far as I have gone in Masonry, it not only does not teach salvation without Christ, but it does not teach salvation at all, in the sense that it is a religious code. It is not a religion, and does not supply the place of one, and does not pretend to do so. A man may be a Catholic, a Protestant, or a Jew, and be a good Mason, provided he lives up to the moral teachings of his church. It teaches morality, and inculcates what we call the Christian virtues, but it neither teaches a form of religious belief, nor interferes with any man's religious belief, so long as he believes in an all-wise, omnipotent Creator, who watches over the welfare of his children, and holds them to an accountability for their actions so far as they affect their fellow man and themselves.

The light of day might be let in to the entire masonic plan, and its critics would be awfully disappointed that so little would be found to find fault with. These critics magnify its importance. It is made very little of by most Masons themselves. There is not one in three that goes to his lodge once a year. I have not been for several years, and I am a fair specimen of the average Mason.

As to Dr. Baily, I do not know where he is. I think that since his retirement, he has left San Francisco. Soon after that event, he was married to his old house-keeper, and I have been told that they soon after left that city.

I felt very much chagrined about that publication in the Ogden. I spent two or three days there, with your nephew, O.O. junior, most pleasantly. He is a splendid fellow, and has a very charming helpmate from the good State of Maine. He did me a real good service by his friendly help in Ogden. His Editor-in-chief, whose acquaintance I made, told him, in my presence, to get some reminiscences of my Army life. I laughingly told him that I could not give him anything that would be of the slightest interest to the reading public, and that I could not be made a ~~hero~~ saying I thought the thing was given up, but your Nephew, with whom

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See *Habits* *see also*
O. O. H. 2
C. Madsen
T. C. Madsen
S. H. T. C. Madsen

(O.O.H.) 2

I was staying, is an adroit fellow, and he commenced to talk about the Cochise visit, with which he really seemed more familiar than I was myself, and this led on to the various campaigns you had conducted through the Northwest, and lo, -the next morning appeared the article.

As it appeared in a locality where I did not know half a dozen people I should not have cared a great deal about it, but I knew that it would reach those, outside of that section, who would think I was getting gar- rulous, and reckless as to my facts, in my old age, after the manner of the typical old retired soldier. However, I know you know me well enough to understand that I am not so thirsty for notoriety that I am fond of seeing my name in print. Indeed, I shrink from, and avoid it constantly, and when a reporter gets after me here, as one occasionally does, I get into my shell, like a clam, and furnish him very little food for his pen.

We were very much alarmed here a few weeks ago, by seeing that, according to the press dispatches, Mrs. Howard was alarmingly ill. I was away from home at the time, but on my return I went to see Capt. Gray and glad to learn through him that she was much better. Give her our sincere love, and tell her not to alarm us that way again. Wood tells me that he saw you in New York, and that you seemed as well, and vigorous, and busy as ever. I know that you would not be happy if you were not busy.

I sent you a paper containing the notice of the obsequies of our old friend Homily. He must have been very old.

I wish you would tell me if Geronimo is the old brutal looking Indian whom we waited so long for, in Cochise's camp, and who wore Lieut. Cushing's shirt at our final powow. Sam Sumner says he is the same. You must have seen him frequently since, and I am curious to know if he is the same man. Nachise, Gen. Crook told me, was the little son of Cochise who used to crawl under my blankets during the cold nights we spent in the Dragoon mountains. I should very much like to have seen them again.

Fred is in my old regiment, the 14th, and seems to take kindly to his military life. He enjoys serving out here where are so many of his boyhood friends. Carrie and Mrs. Sladen join me in love to you all.

Give Guy and his wife our kindest regards, also Jamie and his wife. You are gathering around you a good sized collection of grandchildren.

I want to thank you very much for your continued kindness in sending me those volumes of the Rebellion Record. I have every one of them, and I value them very highly.

With sincere regards,

Yours very truly,

J. M. Adams.

Please remember my Ruthy & Treat.

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Maj.-Gen. D. D. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Sir:

Will you kindly indicate where we can obtain information for a brief article on "Rations in the U.S. Army and Navy" for our cyclopedia?

Very respectfully,

John B. Alden,
by H.C.

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New York, April 21 1891

Major-General O. O. Howard U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

On June 4th in the afternoon, the Sunday-Schools of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, hold their ~~twelve~~ Annual anniversary exercises and Parade. Not less than ~~Twenty~~ Two thousand Teachers and School-children will appear in line of march. It is a beautiful Spectacle and one greatly enjoyed. Before the line of march is formed, exercises are held in the Churches, consisting of Singing and brief addresses.

It would be a pleasure to many if you could be present and participate in the exercises - speaking to the children that will be gathered, - in one of the largest churches on

Bedford Avenue. You will receive
a hearty, Christian welcome.
I am requested to invite you
and extend the invitation, in
the hope, that, it may meet your
pleasure and convenience to
accept it.

Waiting the favor of
Your reply. Very truly Yours.
J. B. Thomas.

James May S.

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Gen. Q. O. Howard,

Dear Sir.

When you spoke of camp Mission, last Wednesday evening, I did not think to invite you to visit our Bethany Mission.

The church is on Tenth Ave., near 35th St.
I know you are fully occupied on

Sunday, but on Tues.
even., April 28th, we
have our Sewing School
anniversary, or "Clos-
ing exercises," and we
would be much pleased
to see you. Dr. Taylor
will be present and
will speak to the
school for a few min-
utes, and we should
be delighted to have
you speak to the
children for ten min-
utes. Then they will
reward you by
singing for their
fort you, I mean.

I hope Mrs. Howard has
recovered and can accompa-
ny you. She will appreciate
what the children's needle
work accomplished.

With much esteem.

Yours sincerely,

Mary S. Harris

300 Park 32^d Street
New York, April 22^d 1891.

Conklin A.D.

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Port Jefferson Apr 22nd /891
Major Gen" O.O. Howard

Dear Sir

You're of $\frac{1}{6}$ th also the one of the
doth containing Extract from Pneion
Laws is at hand.

Before proceeding any further
I wish to ask you if you would
still advise my Mother to make
her Application in the face of Laws
which read, if the Soldier left a
Widow or child under Sixteen Years
of age. The Mother would not be entitled
to Pneion.

I am quite sure that in my conversation
with you, I mentioned the fact of
my Brother leaving a wife and child

The Widow remarried two years after
His death. We presume that the little
Boy has drawn a pension As the
~~the~~ Step Father applied for one
sometime ago. Come wee seventeen
the 22nd of last Feb.

We do not wish to deprive the
Little Fatherless Boy of anything, But
it does seem very unjust Laws that
will not make some provision for an
Old Gray Haired Mother, who suffered
so much with having her child
from Home, The anxious days, and
sleepless nights, Worrying to know, if he
had a place to lay his head.

I suppose it is no use to find fault
with the Laws. However stubborn they
may seem.

Thanking you for your trouble
you are taking for us

I anxiously await your decision
Yours truly Annie D Conklin

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My dear Genl Howard

I write to say that we are now ready to commence selling tickets for May 7th & every ticket sold is but so much added to surplus. - The preliminary work is done and I think successfully. If you will write a few lines to the "People" & "Standard-Union" and mention the fact that the "Sherman Memorial Concert" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music is announced for May 7th & appropriately as that date was the time of starting on the March for Atlanta & the like it would start an enthusiasm that would be overwhelming - or if you prefer write to me as fact of the Committee & will have it in all the papers

Yours very truly B. Corwin

and the best advice I can give
you would be

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printed and sold at \$1.00

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Girl Hawk

Dr Sir: - Please give me
the letter soon as convenient -
We have just two weeks to sell
Tickets & by keeping down Expenses
we have a good Surplus. ^{as the Blundell} _{was all printing}
The letter suggested would cover
the expense of advertising. - and
with much more. -

B.R.L.

I want to sell all the Tickets before May 7th
then if the night is stormy receipts secured

313.) The Bowdoin Navy.

JOHN P. CILLEY, Jr., Commodore.

Grunswick, Me., April 21st 1891.

Gen. Q. D. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Bowdoin plans to send out an eight-oared crew again this year, and has races partially arranged with the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard.

The credit which this year's crew bids fair to bring to the college, together with our desire to use the trained material we have at our command, and the prospect that no crew will be sent out next year, leading us to desire to make a showing this season, that will maintain the reputation Bowdoin now has for producing gritty oarsmen; all induces us

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JOHN P. GILLEY.

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Bowdoin Navy.

JOHN P. CILLEY, Jr., Commodore.

Grunswick, Me..

1891.

To ask from you a contribution towards
the \$1400 necessary for the season's
operations.

Checks should be made payable
to Prof. W^m A. Moody, the graduate
treasurer.

Yours truly
Jonathan P. Cilley Jr.

Cilley John V.
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Montevideo
23.4.91.

Dear Sirs

I thank you very much
for the kind offer com-
mended to me by your
A. D. C. - An attach-
ment is being sent
concerning the letter
as much as possible -
I must manage to get
out tomorrow afternoon
for an hour or so



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but I shall be at home
any hour after twelve.

Believe me

J. Tandy
W^t -

Major Genl D. S. Howard

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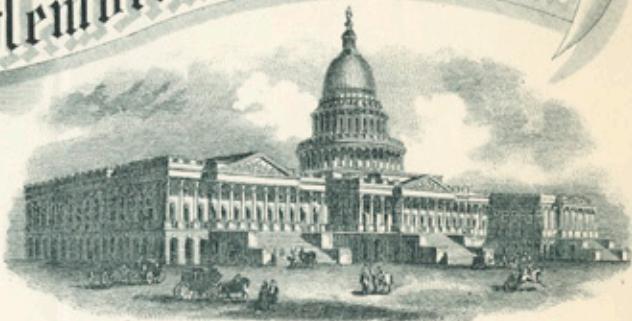
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New York April 23rd, 1891

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Comrade:

It affords me very great pleasure to inform you, that by unanimous vote you have been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Union Prisoners of War National Memorial Association, for the year ending January 1892.

Very truly yours, in F. G. & L.

J. L. Killgore
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NEW YORK CITY.

New York, April 23rd, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear General:-

We have a movement in Canandaigua for a new organization. Over 150 young men have made promised membership. They have held young men's meetings for two months on Sunday Afternoon averaging 50 or 60 in attendance, etc. We are advising them to delay formal organization until Autumn but keep on with their present work. The main difficulty is with the Congregational clergyman located there named Calhoun who is opposed to any work done outside of the churches. He feels that each church should do the Association work. As the Congregational church is the most wealthy they would expect the best support from them, and are anxious to create public sentiment in favor of the Association. The young men at the head of this are leading young lawyers cashier of a bank, etc., etc. They particularly want a letter from you as a Congregation-list giving your opinion of Young Men's

Christian Associations and their effect upon the churches.

If you will kindly dictate at your convenience such a

letter I will send it to one of their young men that it may be published in one of the local papers. I enclose you a little document which we are circulating on this line.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Howard and family. Hoping

to see you at Kansas City week after next,

Very truly yours,

Geo A Hall
Benton, O. O. No. 2

Wilson Jas Grant

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and another in
which I took it over & wrote
a number of additional notes
and also made a few
interior with my pen in subjects yet
to be written to & which I will do so
soon, before we go down into the Hudson
the first week in November and may start
back about the 20th or 25th.
I have now
done a good deal of writing and
writing to the best of my ability and
with great care and attention to detail
and I hope to have
done a good job.

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THE MEMORIAL HISTORY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO YEAR 1892.

Edited by GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON.

No. 98 Bible House, New York, 23 April 1891

My dear General

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begin the publication of a series of volumes to be called "Il-
lustrous Soldiers." The books will contain about 300 pages or
say - 100,000 words, and will be sold at \$1.²⁵. The series is to
contain fourteen vols, and will include Washington, Green, Jack-
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No. 80
Bible House, New York.

Gen. Howard, U.S.A.

Very faithfully yours

Chauncy H. Wilson

Re you are you will you occupy a seat on the platform of the Buckley Theatre
Tuesday evening May 8th, in company with Mr. Charles L. Herzerland,
Ralph Potter and other prominent gentlemen, the important occasion being an ad-
dress by the Rev Dr Dix on "Our Past and His American Ministry." Mrs.
Wilson will be pleased to receive your address forwarded in her box, A. 25 W.

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The authors of these biographies, which I may
decide to name the "Great Captains," include many of the
most distinguished of American authors. Gen. Stocum is
preparing the volume on Sherman

My purpose in giving you all this information
is to ask if it would be agreeable to you to undertake the most
important of the series, and the only one unassigned, and
so little your name thereby, as well as profitably, with
that of the immortal Washington, whose career as a soldier
we yet, as I believe, have written, and it should of course
be written by a soldier? You could take the rest of the year,
if necessary, for its preparation, but I should be pleased
to inclose it sooner, should it be convenient to send me the
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order named, or as nearly so as possible. The Wash-
ington will very likely have a sale of 50,000 copies, and
less than half that number, and make a small annual addition
to your expenses

Marshall & C.

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New York April 24. 1891.
5045 Mawrley Place.

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Will you be willing to add to your many kind acts in my behalf by sending me some sort of a recommendatory letter addressed to Mr. William H. Webb the retired ship builder asking for employment of some kind for me. Mr. Webb is about to found a Seaman's college or retreat. I have met him. He probably knows favorably of my career in opposing the Dred Rice.

It is not important, I think, if you do not happen to be personally acquainted with Mr. Webb. He is a plain man

and is royally good, kindled,
open as the day, and approachable.
I know, he would regard as a
compliment a letter from you
in my favor. Please speak of
my brother, the late Master
Bdg. Gen. Elisha G. Marshall.

Yours very truly &
Respectfully,
Edward C. Marshall.

F. A. W.

a.m.
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON,

April 24, 1891.

Maj. Gen'l. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Commanding Division of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th instant, enclosing an extract from a letter to you from Mr. Frank Streamer, referring to the appeal case of Heirs of Franklin Freer v. Heirs of Everett C. Burch and involving lands in the North Yakima district, Washington.

In accordance with your request I have to-day written to Mr. Streamer and have given him a statement of the condition of the case, which will be reached for action in a few months from the present time.

Very respectfully,

Groshaudt
First Asst. Secretary.

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Plume J. M.

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Fifty seven Second Avenue
Newark N.J.

April 24th 1891.

My dear General:

Your kind invitation
to dinner for Thursday
evening, April thirtieth,
is received.

I accept the honor
with great pleasure,
With reciprocal feelings
of esteem and friendship,
I am Very truly yours

N. Plume
Major General Q. O. Howard,
Governor Island,
New York.

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Apr. 24th 1891

General April 24th 1891
Howard. Dean. Sir.

This is to ask you to please pardon
my son George off Dean and set him
free from the army as he is my
youngest son and will be a great
help to me in my old age
I see and have seen a great deal
of trouble all about him and
he is so anxious to come home to see
me please write to the secretary of
war and have him released from
my sake if you only knew my troubles
I am sure that you would do all
that you could for my son I am
old and have no help and it is
hard on me and and I beg of you

Mr.

Will the C. O. Ft Columbus
please endorse on this letter
whether or no this man is here
& sentence re-

For information Q Reaby 1045
QWV Comdr

Ft. Columbus N.Y.N.

May 1, 1891

M. C. Seal arrived at this port
Jan 22, 91 from Fort Monroe
He was sentenced in G.C. M. O.
No 1, c.s. div. At. to be dishonorably
discharged the service and to be confined
at hard labor at Leavenworth for two (2)
years. His conduct since arrival has
been "continuously good"

H. L. Haskin

May 15th
Cruig 1st.

to send my Son home to me over
more as I think you can if you will
I am old and his Father is old
and we would like so much to
have him with us as we have no
one to help us please write and
tell me what you will do for me
in the name of God please send
him home

from his Mother and Father
Montha and God bless
your unfeal servant

direct to Dr. Wm. Hill
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Our