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THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,

THE LEADING EVENING PAPER,

No. 23 Park Row,

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD,
PRESIDENT.

New York, July 11 1891

Major Gen O.O. Howard & Co.

New York Harbor to the same
My dear General.

Will you come and give us a few words of encouragement and advice on Tuesday Evening 14th inst at the Fleet Street African Church Fleet Street near Brooklyn Avenue - The Colored brethren have organized a National Association known as the "Negro Monument Association" the object being to build a fitting monument to stem race war feel in the war for the Union. The object is a worthy one we want to have it succeed and well should. I have taken a deep interest in the matter because I think it is a just and proper movement. If you cannot come write us a good letter that can be read.

Yours sincerely
B. S. Otis

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Memo

Osborn R.L.

THE WAVE AND EXPLORER

THE LEADING EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

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No. 35 Park Row

ELLIOTT E. SHEPPARD,
PRESIDENT,

William Morris

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WILLIAM MORRIS
BY ROBERT COLEMAN GALT

IN THE FIELD

REVIEWED BY

What the world can give us from
 no source of communication - our culture is
 built up to meet the needs of the people
 most closely. It is the people who have
 most need of culture - those who
 most need it. In the field of art -
 the "modern-movement" offers us an
 almost perfect a road to pure beauty
 as is left over now with it - man-
 gers is - to do it. In all its forms
 it is hard to find it - man - art - or
 in either field a road more to be had
 by us to meet its needs. All the
 world over. If we can come to
 some agreement about what is to be done

Yours truly
Robert L. Osborn

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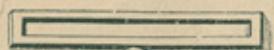
By the by General, I have a letter from Admiral Wacker in which he pronounces my sham battle scheme "excellent" and says he has been wanting to do same thing for over a few years past and has requested me to come and see him just as soon as he gets here so we can talk the matter over. Adjutant Gen Parker tell Col Shepard that he approves of my suggestions and he is hearty in sympathy with the proposed memoranda. You see the Naval battalion at Boston made 90 per cent ship-hits in target practice last week, just now for a beginning -

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This is a middle, lower, loamy depth
covered by sand in several layers and
these "natural" banks were made just
across the stream and out it got
just every sort of sorts of plants
etc. but were not enough at all
to cut down it so much as they were
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HEADQUARTERS



ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE

SOCIETY
OF THE

CINCINNATI, O., July 11, 1891.

To the Members of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee:

Your Society at its last stated meeting resolved to hold its next Re-Union in Chicago, Ill., at a time co-incident with the unveiling of the EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF GEN. GRANT.

Unforeseen delays and difficulties have prevented its earlier completion, but all the work is now sufficiently advanced to warrant the committee in announcing that the statue will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on Thursday, October 8, 1891.

The oration will be delivered by

GEN. W. Q. GRESHAM.

YOU ARE THEREFORE OFFICIALLY ADVISED THAT

THE TWENTY-THIRD RE-UNION
OF THE

Society of the Army of the Tennessee

WILL BE HELD IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, ON

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH AND 8TH, 1891.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS,

AN EULOGY UPON THE LIFE AND MILITARY SERVICES OF GEN. W. T. SHERMAN,

WILL BE DELIVERED BY

GEN. A. HICKENLOOPER.

ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MEETING WILL BE UNDER THE CONTROL AND
DIRECTION OF THE FOLLOWING

LOCAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Gen. W. Q. Gresham, *Chairman*,

Capt. A. T. Andreas

Capt. C. F. Matteson

Gen. J. D. Bingham

Gen. Jno. McArthur

Maj. E. S. Barrett

Maj. O. W. Nixon

Col. Wm. L. Barnum

Capt. J. C. Neely

Gen. A. L. Chetlain

Gen. R. N. Pearson

Capt. J. G. Everest

Maj. Geo. L. Paddock

Capt. D. H. Gile

Gen. Jno. E. Smith

Maj. W. L. B. Jenny

Col. Jas^t. A. Sexton

Col. Aug. Jacobson

Gen. Wm. Sooy Smith

Col. W. B. Keeler

Gen. Jo. Stockton

Gen. J. B. Leake

Lt. R. S. Tuthill

Maj. Geo. Mason

Capt. Jno. T. McAuley, *Secretary*.

Which committee will give due and timely notice of their detailed arrangements.

Officers who have at any time served with credit in either the Army or Department of the Tennessee are entitled to membership and are earnestly requested to attend. Members of kindred societies are invited to participate. The wives and daughters of members and invited guests are, by resolution of the Society, entitled to seats at the banquet.

A. HICKENLOOPER, Cor. Sec'y,

Cincinnati, O.

JAMES A. SEXTON, First Vice Pres't,

Chicago, Ill.

Tennessee Army of

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Marshall E.C.

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New York No. 145 Waverley Place
July 11, 1891.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Your kind favor of the 10th
was duly received. Many thanks.

It occurs to me to remind
you of some facts in reference to
my family and my brother, Eliza
G. Marshall, late colonel, and
Brevet Maj. Gen., U. S. A., also a
Brevet Maj. General of Volunteers.

This seems to be especially
necessary as in some cases what
is called "relief" is restricted to
the widow and children of
deceased soldiers.

My brother left us widow
and no children.

His second wife obtained a
divorce from him.

This was done in the last
year of his life when he was
breaking up from the effect of
his many wounds and was
dying by slow degrees.

General Marshall's sisters invited
the divorced and dying man
to the bosom of their families.

The brother and sisters nursed
him tenderly and followed
him reverently to his grave.
They have been the gladdens

of his reputation and
have stood in the place
which is generally supposed
to be occupied by the wife
or widow of a soldier.

Gen. Marshall's brother
and sisters should have all
the support and reasonable
relief which are usually
given to a soldier's
best friend.

The case has peculiar features.

With Great Respect

Yours Truly &c.

Edward C. Marshall.

EDWARD C. MARSHALL.

S. S. McCLURE,
TRIBUNE BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

CABLE ADDRESSES : { "Aiddecamp, New York."
 { "Editorship, London."

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LONDON OFFICE:
2 DEAN'S YARD,
WESTMINSTER, S. W.

July 11, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

Dear Sir:

I should like to arrange with you for some contributions to my Youth's for next year. I enclose you herewith a circular of my last year's deaprtment.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure

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McCLURE,
THEATRE BUILDING,
NEW YORK

July 17, 1891.

Gen. O. Howard,

Garrison's Landing, N. Y. H.

Dear Sir:

I should like to converse with you for some time

application to Mr. Koch's to-morrow. I enclose four relevant

a copy of his last, a supplement.

With great thanks,

John

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had occurred in
any language that
any species came home
without Washington, D.C.

July 12. 1891

Gen. G. S. Howard

W.S.A. New York

Dear Sir.

In 1861. I was the mail
contractor on mail route from
San Antonio Texas via El Paso to
San Diego California last.

The Apache Indians in 1861. killed
nearly all my men on that part
of my route between Mesilla and
Tucson on Butter bury among
the men killed took all my stage
stocks burned & destroyed nearly
every mail station on that part of
my route together with a number of
caches & other property

on a recent visit to Tucson A.T.
local officers & C. O. Hughes informed

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Giddings
E.W.

me that in connection with you
in 1872 they made a preliminary
Treaty with Cochise head chief
of the Apache and that Cochise
admitted that he and his band
did commit the depredations
in 1861 on my mail line that
they admitted that they killed
my Brother & men on my Line
break the stock & destroyed
all the property on the Line &
will you please advise me
if you have any recordation
of the matter being referred
to as I am preparing up my
suit before the court of Claims
under the act of Congress of
March 3/91

Yours truly
G. W. Giddings
late in 8 mail contractor

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General O. O. Howard.

ccr-July 13, 1891]

Dear Sir.

Fink Farrow
Who is not very well. would
like you very much to run
down here for a short
visit I rest. I wish you
to send you passes for
yourself & Mrs Howard.
Whenever you can come.

Very truly Yours -
Grace Lameel

LIAEN VAN RENNELAER,
Tom House Broker,
AND FORWARDING AGENT,
No. 56 Wall Street.

New York, July 13th 1891

Dear friend:

My pledge to
Camp Chapel is more than
satisfied with Col Lockwood's check
- \$125. I had not written enough
after Col McCook's letter to expect
a cent. I wrote back a patient
rely. Please acknowledge to
Col McCook - I have written
to C Vanderbilt, Le Grand B
Cannon and several others.

Yours sincerely
William Van Rensselaer

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ALEXANDER & GREEN.

120 Broadway

New York June 27th. 1891.

Kiliaen Van Renssalaer Esq.

56 Wall Street.

My dear Mr. Van Renssalaer:-

I have yours of the 26th. from East Northfield with reference to General Howard's Chapel in Chrystie Street and it will give me great pleasure to do anything in my power to aid the General's work

Has any arrangement been made by which the Chapel will be under the control of any responsible organization in case the General, by reason of removal or for any other reason is not able to carry it on personally.

I think this is a very important part to arrange in all matters of this kind, as we from time to time see so many examples of Presbyterian money invested upon a basis which afterwards turned out to be not permanently secured to the Church.

Faithfully yours,

John D. Wood

McCook L. S.

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McCook L. S.

Contra Costa
County Calif.

I have this day examined the body of a man who died yesterday at his home in Contra Costa County of the following cause: he had no power in his muscles or in his brain, and his heart did not beat, and he was unconscious. He was born in 1861, and died on the 20th of January, 1911, at his home in Contra Costa County, California.

This is an example of pure trachoma, now called trachomatous trachopathy. The eyes were entirely closed, and the eyelids were thickened and adherent, so that the patient could not open them. There was also a discharge from the eyes, and the skin around the eyes was thickened and discolored.



Trachoma
Trachomatous trachopathy
Trachomatous trachopathy

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ALEXANDER & GREEN.

120 Broadway

New York July 11th. 1891.

Kiliaen Van Rensselaer Esq.

56 Wall Street.

My dear Sir:-

I have yours from Northfield about General Howard's Mission.

I am not quite so contracted in my views as to object to helping a matter simply because it is not Presbyterian.

My only desire was to know that in case of the General's transfer to another station or any other accident that the property paid for, would come under the control of some responsible body and with the assurance you give me I am glad to enclose my cheque for \$100 to be applied as you wish in connection with this matter.

Very respectfully yours,

John W Cook

McCook John J.

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GEORGE G. DE WITT, Jr
JACOB K. LOCKMAN,
JOHN T. LOCKMAN,
WM. G. DE WITT.

LAW OFFICES OF

DEWITT, LOCKMAN & DEWITT,

No. 88 Nassau Street,

New York, June 27 1891.

My dear Mr Van Reeuwijk

You of 26 will recd

this morning. Enclosed
check for \$25 but
do not wish to
become a permanent
contributor to the
magazine as my
hands are full of much

Van Rensselaer &
affairs 27

I remain very
truly yours

John J. Lockman

Dear General

Please acknowledge to
Col Lockman

I do oblige

yours sincerely

Silvan Van Rensselaer

\$25 to the \$100 -

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J. A. Scudder
Wednesday

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Mar 29th
1891

My dear Kilian;

Thanks for your
enclosure concerning the
good work of
Gull Howard,
but my engage-
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unk, I regret to
say, prevents
me, from under-
taking any
further obligations.

Faithfully
James H. Sawyer

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JOHN COCHRANE,

P.O. Box 256.

7 East 62nd St

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Brookside, Morris Co.
New Jersey
NEW YORK, June 29 1891

May Kilian van Rensselaer

My dear Kilian

I have to day yours
of Oct 24 forwarded to me here.
My poor health has enforced
my retirement from active business,
and I am capable just now of
very little participation in the
plans of men - Just now, I am
not therefore prepared to respond
to your former efforts, or to co-op-
erate with you in them. If improving
in health, I will endeavor to
recollect your mandates &
to assist you

Sincerely yours

John Cochran
etc., Esq.

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John Doochaine
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New York

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Post-office box 15, Yorktown, Va - July 13-'91.

General O.O. Howard.

Sir: Should the enclosed letter from
Wooden Post #25, Norfolk, Va - be
insufficient in your judgement to justify
you in recommending me for employment
under the War Dept., I would take it as
a great favor to my family, if you would
cause inquiry to be made concerning me to
Wooden Post, Norfolk, or to Hooker
Post #5, South Londonderry, Vt.

I enclose postage for this purpose.

If I were alone interested in this matter,
General, I would not trouble you with it.
But the needs of women and little children
will urge a man to the cannon's mouth -
or through the labyrinthian intricacy of the
Circumlocution Office - if need be.

I regret exceedingly the necessity that
impels me to bore any one with the matter -
but what has pride or modesty or predilection to
do with hunger?

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Howard O. Smith

most reddish brown with black 158

red - 31, surface, 25 # tan, with

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black band above, then a greenish tan

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The letter I enclose from Warden West will show no collusion in pursuance of any ulterior design on the War or any other Department of the Government. For this reason, it seems to me the very best evidence I can obtain from my former Comrades of that post.

However nothing would please me better than to have you ask the question point blank, of either Warden West, of Norfolk, Va. or of

Hoodoo Post, South Londonderry, Vt.,

"Is Clarke W. Harrington, formerly a member of your post, worthy of credence?

Do you regard him as honest, sober and respectable?"

Respectfully,

Clarke W. Harrington.

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interventions and it will affect
the other institutions which try
to do so, if we do not do so.

getting, long range of education, plus
other, I would say, and how all people
will be affected by what happens from here

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Postmark on envelope Campbell House-
The Times. N.Y.
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Dear General:

Hearing that you
are expected to be present
at the Camp Fair or
Encampment to be held
on the Pump & Meeting grounds
at Peck's Town in this Co.
on Sept. 2nd & 3rd I would
be very happy to have you
make your home with me
while here. The P.M. grounds
are but a short distance
from this & I think you
would be more comfortable
here than at the grounds.

Maj' Gen C. C. Hildreth
Major General
Gen'l of the Artillery

I hope to have my
brother Maj' Gen Camped
with me but as he is now
unable to move without
canes & sticks his coming.
This house known through
the Co's state as the Stone
House' dates from 1769
has owned many of the
men off 76 & would I think
interest you.

My invitation is not
binding to the time
of the Camp Site, but
so far as long as you may
find it agreeable.

Very truly
R. M. L. Crawford
At Maj' Gen's wedding

DAILY, ONE MONTH \$1.00
DAILY, THREE MONTHS 2.50
DAILY, SIX MONTHS, 5.00
DAILY, ONE YEAR, 10.00

Form 24.

SUNDAY, SIX MONTHS, \$1.00
SUNDAY, ONE YEAR, 2.00
WEEKLY, SIX MONTHS .50
WEEKLY, ONE YEAR, 1.00

The Florida Times-Union.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

T. T. STOCKTON,
General Manager.

Jacksonville, Fla.,

July 13, 1891.

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My dear Sir:

I have your note of July 9, and made use of a portion of it in a short editorial in the Sunday Times-Union, a marked copy of which I take pleasure in sending you.

What I said originally in comment upon your remark about the Fourth of July celebration was not meant to be in harsh criticism, but simply in the way of pointing out an error, and I feel sure that everybody in this state will bear me out in my assertion that the celebration of Independence Day is becoming more general every year in Florida.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

J. W. Hawthorne

Editor.

General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Division of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, New York.

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The Houghton Times-Union

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JULY 13, 1861.

LOCKHORN
Garrison Standard

Hawthorne Jr. N.

My dear Sir:

I have your note of July 8, and made use of it to forward to the Houghton Times-Union, a writing copy of which I

take pleasure in sending you.

With I send officially to commandant about remaking sport of the
Houghton Times-Union was not meant to be in personal official, but
simply to the way of pointing out an error, and I feel sure this first extra-
copy in this state will pass me out to the satisfaction of the objectors.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

John H. Hawthorne

Brighton.

General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Division of the Atlantic,

Garrison, New York.

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American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

MISSIONARY LITERATURE:

LEAFLETS, MAPS, CONCERT EXERCISES, COLLECTION ENVELOPES, REPORTS, &c., CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
SUPPLIED ON REQUEST.

REV. C. H. DANIELS, DISTRICT SECRETARY,

NO. 121 BIBLE HOUSE,

NEW YORK.

July 13, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York, N.Y.

My dear brother:-

Just after last Annual Meeting I took the liberty of addressing you on the pressing needs of our work. I am grateful beyond for your hearty response to that letter & for the aid you have given in various ways in increasing the missionary interest. It is with sincere gratitude to God that we report an increase of \$94,952⁷² in receipts for the past ten months. The Committee has been able to appropriate an additional \$25,000 lately to relieve the most pressing needs of the missions. While we rejoice in this showing, this increase is yet insufficient to meet the retrenchment ordered last year & of course fails to provide for the forward movement the work is waiting to take. With God's blessing can we not bring up the income next year to the needed One million!

I heartily congratulate you on your success in regard to Camp Chapel. May God richly bless that work!

With heart appreciation & cordial Christian greetings,

I am
Yours sincerely,
C. H. Daniels

Daniel C.H.

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AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR RELIEF MISSIONS
NEW YORK DIRECTOR'S OFFICE
NO. 10 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

no other way but
to go into banks ruptcy
and beg you to forgive
the debt and set
me free - except to
thank kindly and
gratefully of you.

I feel happy my dear
sir to see such evidence
as comes to me in
the cuttings from the
press from every
section of the country as
appeared on the 5th of July
that good has followed
and the whole country
has been influenced (for
good) by this celebration
With thanks again and
again and every good
wish for you & yours I
am faithfully yours

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Bowen H.C.

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Roseland,
Woodstock, Conn.

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July 13rd 1891

One A. O. Howland

My dear Sir

I am now
down again from
the heights of the
celebration among
my fellow mortals
and must not
wait a day to
offer you and
Mrs Howland our
sincere thanks
for what you
have kindly done

to make our celebration
so successful. We
have, as a household,
done scarcely anything,
since our guests left
us, but talk about
the delightful visit
with which we have
been honored - from
them. We all
think - and I may
say truly - that
our neighbors and
friends agree with
us - that the last
celebration has been
the very best of the
series & so auspiciously
begun 21 years ago -

We only feel sad when
we think how it is
possible to have
another so good - so
perfect in every
particular.

To you my dear
esinal I offer my
sincere thanks for
your kind and
surprising act at
the close of the exercises
of this memorable
celebration. I cannot
find words to express
all I feel about it.
You have placed
me under obligations
so great that I see

New York July 14th 1891

Dear General,

Yours of to day received.

I know the "Chester A. Arthur" well
It will be just the thing.

Mr Camp spoke of a grove at
Bay side L.I. on the Sound. He will
let us know about it on Sunday
I will find out if they will let
us land at North Beach.

Many thanks for your interest.
I don't know how we could do
without you now.

Yours truly
J. Whitney Hobson

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Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,

140 NASSAU STREET,

New York, July 14th, 1891

WAGER SWAYNE,
Brevet Major Gen'l, U. S. Army, (Retired).
Commander.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON,
Late Paymaster, U. S. Navy,
Recorder.

My dear General:

Your letter of the 10th inst. stating the necessities of the sisters of our late Companion General Elisha G. Marshall, and asking if the Loyal Legion will not look into the matter and see what can be done in the case, was duly received. In reply I beg to inform you that under the By-Laws of the Order, relief is limited to "needy Companions, or the Widows and Orphans of deceased Companions," Art. VIII, page 41. This of course excludes the sisters of General Marshall from any assistance from the Commandery.

Although I never remember to have met General Marshall, I feel that it is a case which appeals to my sympathy, and enclose my cheque to your order for \$15. (\$5. from General Swayne and \$10. from me) which sum please send to the ladies as coming from two friends. I return herewith Mr. Edward G. Marshall's letter addressed to you.

Yours very truly,


Geo. F. Barton.
Recorder.

Major General Oliver. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Governor's Island,

N. Y. City.

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WAGNER SWANSON
Major General U. S. Army (Retired)
Commander
REGT. DE ROTARY GARDEN,
U. S. Army
Recorder

My dear General:

Your letter of the 10th inst. awaiting my answer.

As to the affairs of our late Combustion General G. M. Wagner,
any advice it may be possible will be most welcome. In reply I beg to
say that he gave us the case was quite peculiar. It appears I beg to
inform you that under the P.D.-law of the Order, letter is intended to
"head Combustion, or the Mikawa and Oshima of Geeseed Combustion",
etc. All, besides it. This of course excludes the affairs of General
Wagner from my assistance from the Combustion.

Although I never happened to have met General Wagner, I feel
that if it is a case which requires the advice of the Admiralty, any advice in the
form of a letter to Mr. Bowring or Mr. Bowring's letter addressed to him
will be of great service. I do
not know what advice you can give him in this regard.

Yours very truly,

Recorder.

Major General Officer, U. S. Navy

U. S. Army

Governor, IJima

M. A. Clark



Headquarters

63.

GEN. OLIVER O. HOWARD CAMP NO. 25
DIVISION OF WASHINGTON,

Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

~~Gen. Oliver O. Howard~~
Capt.

FERN HILL, WASH.

July 1st 1891

General O.O. Howard
Comdg Div Atlantic
Your last letter from Island we would be delighted
to receive at New York City.
Drew General and Comdg, my dear son has returned from
of 7" inst to hand, replying. Camp Genl O.O.
Howard Div of Wash will meet Thursday
July 30th when receipt of your
Photograph and very encouaging letter
will be duly acknowledged and forwarded
to General and Comdg, my dear son has returned from
On this Epistle, draw General, below
me to tender my best thanks
to you for your very beautiful attachement
and rest assured we all
appreciate your letter & Photograph which
by the way is very good likeness of the General
I never saw him.

We shall have the
Picture framed & placed in our

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GEN OLIVER O. HOWARD CAMP NO. 52
Division of Washington.
Headquarters, U. S. A.



1881

FERN HILL, WASH

CIVL

George O. Dowdy
Gandy with ellipsis
poor road

for the G. G.

and came in
and said his hair "I
want him to go into business
and to take his mother along
with him and he would
have a good time."

He said he had
no money so he
would go with
his mother and
she would give
him money to live
on and he would
work and help
support her.



Headquarters . . .

GEN. OLIVER O. HOWARD CAMP NO. 25
DIVISION OF WASHINGTON,

Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

CAPT.

FERN HILL, WASH.

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Self and here I shall Cousig better
original to our family album so
because of my personal General should
you visit our Coast we would be delig-
hted to indulge ourselves the pleasure
of meeting you & listening to an address
from one who has not only faced the
enemy in battle but who comes exulting
in that half empty sleeve. Oh how I
honor such soldiers. I delight to listen
to their descriptions my Father was a
member of B Co 1st Mich S.S. was taken
Prisoner at the outer of the wilderness
taken to Richmond Prison there to
Libby then to Salisbury where ^{he died}, that
same spirit induced me to enlist
in the U.S.A. And at Fort Leavenworth I
listened to your discourse I being one
of the Choir again at Washington.
was the soldier who took your
Pack Train to Rawlins from the
Yellow Stone Country, also Concluded

HEADQUARTERS
GEN OLIVER O. HOWARD CAMP NO. 52
DIVISION OF WASHINGTON
5000 ft. AVERAGE, U.S.A.



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FERN HILL, WASH.

CAMP

The revised map I have just made
gives more information at longer
range than the former

With the new map I have just made
and the information I have
gathered it is now possible to
make a good estimate of the
amount of ground covered by the

I will go back to the 3rd day of
July to the hill I mentioned and repeat
the same route with a compass and a
stop at 2.8 miles SSW to return
and follow up of miles to the river I

will make a number of short
excursions to the right and left
of the main trail and follow them

I intend to go 2.8 N. It is
as far as I can get to without

crossing the river. This is
the most difficult to cross and
will be followed with care



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General the morning of our Camp
Gen O.O. Howard Camp S.V. U.S.A. was
because of my personal knowledge
of the Gen'l who was once my ^{dep't} command-
er.

And Sir I have the honor
to remain

Your obedient servant
Geo. D. Devereux
Capt. Comdg

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Hennet Co. E.



GEN OLIVER O. HOWARD CAMP NO. 52
Division of Washington
Sons of Veterans U.S.A.
FERN HILL, WASH.

1881

CIVIL

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Boston

July 14, 1891.

My Dear General Howard:-

I have received your welcome note and am very much obliged for it. We will be ready for you, and will call on you at the Parker House at such an hour after you have got your breakfast, as will be convenient to have you go by the train leaving the Eastern Depot at 9.40 A. M. for Marblehead.

You will please have your ladies make luggage preparations for as long a stay as they like. We can take care of all that, and I shall propose that we prolong our trip if found pleasant so to do.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours truly,

Ben F Butler

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Governor's Island,
New York City.

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October 14th

Ms. A. 2. v. 2. fol. 14 verso
Ms. A. 2. v. 2. fol. 14 recto

My dear General Howard:-
I have received your message home
and am very much obliged for it. We will be ready for you
and will call on you at the Post Office at noon on the 15th
at 12 o'clock for your breakfast, as will be convenient to
you so as to visit Treasury the Esplanade before 3.45
A. M. for my passage.
You will please have your signature make passage
time for as long as possible. We can take care of
it first, and I will propose first we bring out till it
leaves to go.
With kind regards, I am

Yours truly,



Ms. A. 2. v. 2. fol. 14 verso
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New York City,
Government, a Treasury



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BOSTON, MASS.,

July 14th 1891

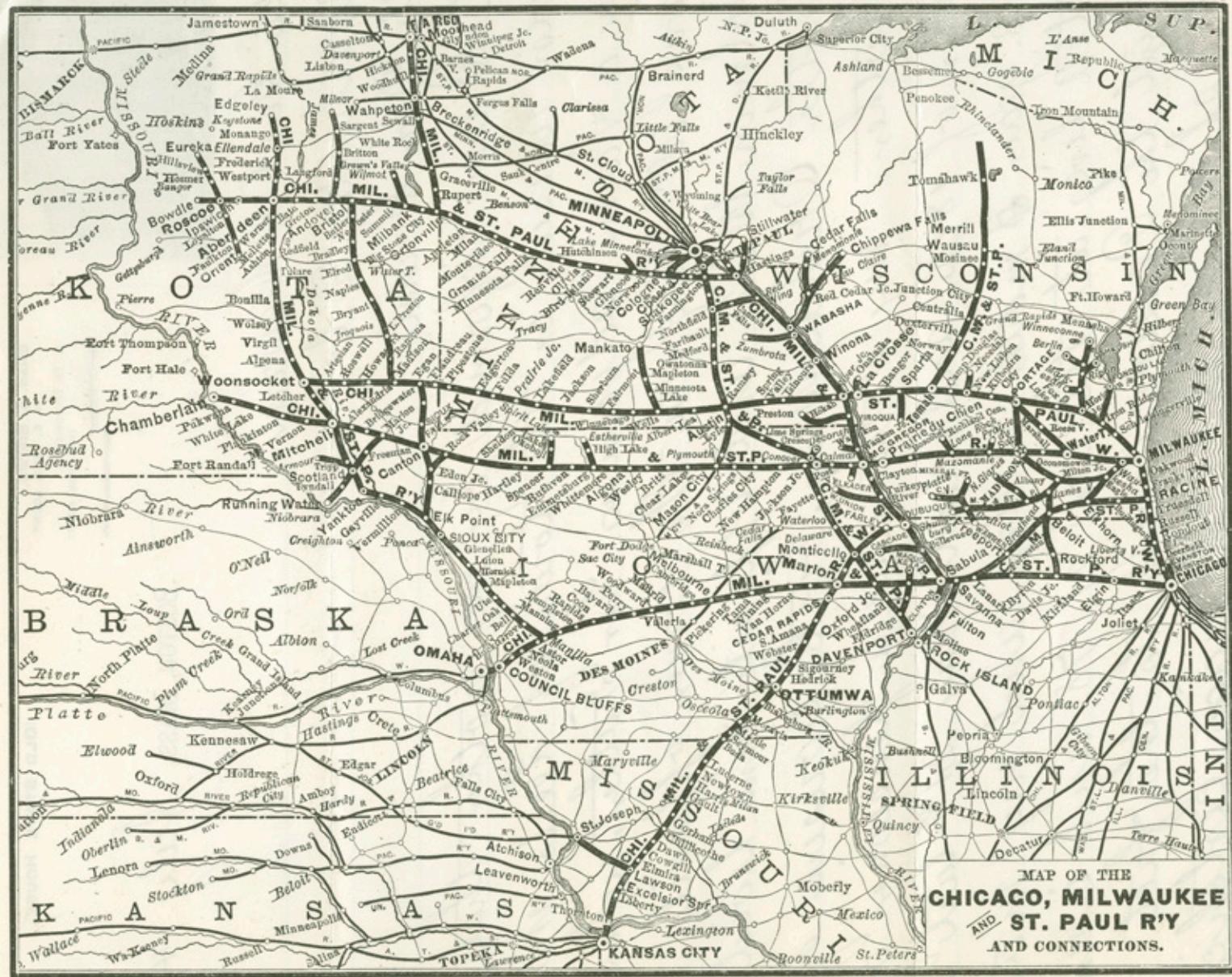
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CHICAGO
MILWAUKEE
AND ST PAUL
RAILWAY

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Washington D. C.

My Dear General

I am informed by my mother that you were raised in the town of Leeds Maine on a farm adjoining her Father, whose name was Wm Wing, on the corner opposite lived Salmon Wing and opposite him lived his brother Orman Wing, both cousins of my mother. my Father was a pensioner of the war of 1812 and died May 21st last aged 93 years & month 21 days and my mother still lives at the age of 78. and is unable to get the Pension owing to the fact that ~~they~~ she never had a marriage certificate & there is no record of her marriage which took place in Lummessworth N. H. Dec 19th 1832. they moved from there to Burlington



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Oct 4th

It and from thence to Potsdam N.Y.
and about Jan 1837 they moved to
Leeds. when in Nov 1838 a sister was
born. my Mother is in perfect possession
of her faculties and tell me that
while she did not know you she thinks
that you knew her sister (the youngest
member of the family) whose name was
Mary Ann Wing and who after
wards married Jas H. Maynes of
Bangor Me and who previous to
the late war constructed for the
Government many frontier Forts.

This Mary Ann Wing at the time
her people lived in Leeds was for a
time a Matron or nurse at the Insane
Asylum at Augusta Me explicit looking
that now what I wish to know from
you is. did you know Samuel Brown
or Hannah Dunham Wing, or did you
ever have any knowledge that they
were living together as man & wife
about these years 1836. 37 or 38 or
since that. when they came to Leeds

C#400

G.O. intended to meet me here at
at 10 am next Sat and take him
over state to ~~test~~ who is where. street
numbered test is still up now
last on the bus which ref.
told me ~~you~~ want to tell the diff
between all details it went ~~you~~ last
over consideration I think it's for reference
of letters how this ~~is~~ will now
be composed of will comment about
of animals after bus will open &
all of passengers will still sit
and get out of room. I mean
out of bus with just sit
3 of us diek is there about ref
around the corner a station is just
and stamp is applied
and went to have to take work
would animals went on it's is no
way this a small number doesn't go
with just application and small bus
size may be sitting at point over
to 86 or 87 & 881 over each two
seats to and yet never last and

they're
Boy for
boy a
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they had two children a boy & girl the
Boy born in 1830 the girl in 1836. the
boy was named George the girls name
was Lizzie. in 39 or 40 my father moved
to Fairfield me to the farm then owned
by the Father of Gen Russell B Shephard
now of Skowhegan me Gen Shephards
Mother being a sister of my mother.
in 41 or 42 my people moved to Hermon
me and in 1843 to Bangor me and
left respectively the Franklin - New England
Batch House & Dwineel Houses, along in
60 or 61 they moved to Newport me and
in 1865 to Portland thence to Gorham
me and in 69 back to Portland where
they have lived up to the present time.

I have been thus explicit hoping
that by giving you a full history of the
family it might aid your memory in
recalling the years 37. 38. or 39.

About 1850 I began to go to
Leeds to visit my Grandparents and
often heard mention of yourself and
a brother whom I think was called

Sth NOV

att Dr. J. P. W. Webster out first went
att 2nd in Bay att 0681 in and good
man ship att 0900. It was all good
done self just off to 28 in upper and
lower well until att at 0681 at
Bryant & Mayne well so return to att 06
Dr. J. P. W. Webster now planned to go over
return out to start a new return
connected at lower level out to 14 in
now out opened at 0681 in and out
boring who informed att planter knew they
in place, now at lower & would detect
now ten foot more at lower level is a
marked at out I noted at 0681 in
new bottom of drift ps in and out
out present att at his boat out well
eighth twelve out next out to
att 0681 so patient drift is now going to last
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0680.0681.0682 out will be
at 0681 at upper & 0681 would
now through now few hours at about
time leaves so return boat method
which and don't come return to

Charles
drive the
those

CONT'D

Charles and my mother is pretty positive that you were living in Leeds in those years 37-38-39.

The missing records are of the death of his first wife and the marriage to the second, the first wife was buried in Lennonsworth Hill, but later the body was removed by her relatives to some place unknown to us.

If you have no knowledge of my Father & mother can you give me the names of any one now living any neighbors of yours in these years 37, 38, 39 my mother & father lived together 58 years she bearing him 9 children six of whom are now living.

To assist you still further my mothers mother was a daughter of Mr Richmond of Leeds and she had two brothers both of which lived & died in Leeds. one named Benjamin the other Abiather. there was also a cousin one Reuben Jones.

I thought if you could remember

my
an
it me

HULL

self there is nothing you have which
is well in point now we go back into
P&G's deep vest
and go over those previous etc
now etc how does it go there
how long etc there is at present
but what I understand is known now
etc how much now that etc what
members went with at intended etc

so what we want us to do
now is to go back into our
old point now and go over all
etc along each in case for one by one
to tell of their return just
into working. I will give you all
point now and make
without you telling little my ideas of
transient job so etc now a new return
method out but the two best to
you. One is his & his brother to work
etc without jobs etc improves himself
and others. The man is also now
returning when work is obtained to

O.O.H #5

my Father Mother and would take
an affidavit to the pension Dept.
it might assist us in procuring the
amount due my late Father also
that which will be due in Sept.

I trust that you will excuse
this lengthy epistle but you know the
old adage "a drowning man will clutch
at straws"

The difficulty of procuring evidence
is enhanced by the fact of their having
moved so many times between 1832
& 1842.

Should you be able to assist
me I should be very grateful and
you will confer a great favor on my
Mother.

Very Truly Yours
Chas A. Brown

Chesapeake St.

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last below line about forty
feet interval of time
and ground in all cases
the same and seems to
have been built to
the same level though it
is now much higher "piles by
which were made" seems to
indicate ground to which all
ground will go back etc etc
1881 winter snow about 18 inches
deep at this point
now indicating new alluvium covered
part of marshy ground as appears now in
and along shore

~~74~~ New York City the 14th of July 1891

To

Major General Howard

Governor's Island

New York City.

Sir:

Some time ago you was kind enough, to give me by mail letter of recommendation to the President of the H. & T. Horse Car. But it would take ever so many mouths, to get a steady job this way so that we was suffering the severest need all this time. The last struck was a severe illness of my wife, with earing always helped us along some what. Mrs Spang is a country woman and know by the Superintendent of

Prang Karl. 14

Edison's General Elec. Comp.
and if I had a letter
of recommendation to
my part, being myself
a stranger to him, I could
get a steady work there
in order to support my
family and myself.

Would you therefore, dear
Sir, once more do me the
great kindness, to change your
generous recommendation
to the addressee of Mr Weber
Superintendent of Edison's
General Electric Comp.

New York City; and a
very much in distress Soldier
would be relieved

Yours truly

Karl Prang

259 East 10th Street New York.