

Headquarters U. S. Military Academy,

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West Point, N. Y., July 15th, 1891.

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Commanding Department of the East,
Governors Island, N.Y. Harbor.

General:

A communication from you addressed to General James H. Wilson, Supt. U.S. Military Academy, in reference to Ex-Cadet William H. Monroe, and recommending his re-instatement as a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, has been received by me, and I ^{will} take pleasure in laying it before the Academic Board at its next meeting.

As the Board most carefully, earnestly and thoroughly considered the case of Cadet Monroe before recommending his discharge, I would not feel justified in holding out to you any hope for a favorable recommendation from the Board.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John M. Wilson

Colonel of Engineers,
Superintendent.

Wilson John M.

Headquarters U. S. Military Academy

West Point, N. Y.

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Young Men's Christian Association.

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S. W. COOPER, TREASURER.

Babylon, L. I., July 15th 1891.

Wm J. A. Howard

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Babylon has a population of 2700 and has a regularly incorporated Y. M. C. A. but for the want of means we have no Library. A collection of good books is very much needed, and would do a vast amount of good in the community, for nothing so influences the heart and mind culture of the young as good literature.

We earnestly solicit a donation from you. Any thing that you may send us to help in this good work, will be appreciated not only by the members of the Y. M. C. A. but by every good citizen in the community.

Make your own selection of Books, Magazines, Etc., and send by Express at our expense. Should you prefer it, you may send money, and our Library Committee will select and purchase Books and place them to your credit in the Library.

Hoping for a favorable reply

We are yours very truly,

C. French
W. C. Abbott
LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

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Baptist, 200 N. 1st St. 1894

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LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

Crawford A. McK.

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7-15-91

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard Major
Comm^d of Div. of the Atlantic

Dear General,

Four of the 14th met
reached me this evening.
When in Newbury some
week ago ago Capt. Dickey
spoke to me of this Camp Fire
for the 3rd & 4th of Sept. - not 2nd
& 3rd - Asking him who were
coming he mentioned you
first: I said at once I would
ask you to make your W.
9th with me: He said he
was very glad I would as
the tents & Camp meeting
huts would not be comfortable

in case the weather should
prove quiet. - the ground is
low - He gave me the enclosed
which satisfied me the
invitation had been sent
you as Col. Sartine had
no right to "confidently
expect" you until advised
by you.

I still hope your engagements
will permit of your being
with us. When I last heard
my brother had just reached
Philad: from Europe, was
unable to rise from his
chair without assistance
& could not move without
crutches.

Very truly

A. M. L. Bradford,
Newbury

Took the Quincy. By morning
July 16 1891.

Dear General.

I have been detailed for
general recruiting service for the
next two years from Oct 1st and am
very anxious to obtain Detroit
Michigan as my sister Mrs Alfred
Purcell lives there and I have
seen very little of her since
1861. If I cannot obtain that I would
like to go to Philadelphia as
Mrs Wells' mother resides there,
is now nearly 70 years of age and
desires her presence by her in her
declining years. My personal and
future interest is in Detroit.

I do not know Colonel Otis and
I would like you to speak to him
of me and if possible secure
either place for me.

I have written my old friend Colonel
Rodney Smith on the subject but
I would like you also to present
the subject in a favorable light
to Colonel Otis as soon as possible

Please let Fay inform me of
the result. Mrs. Keller joins me
in regards to Mrs. Howard the family
and yourself.

I am respectfully yours
Wm. F. Keller
USA

To
Phil O. O. Howard
USA
Foronovs Island.
New York Harbor
N.Y.

Butler Chas F.

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116 E. 17th St., City.

16/7/91

Dear Sir:-

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Respectfully,

Charles F. Butler

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Wilson John M.

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U. S. Military Academy,
West Point. July 17-1891

My dear Genl. Howard:

Please let me thank
both yourself and Lieut. Treat
for your very kind note of
yesterday -

I had the pleasure of
meeting Lt. T. and his hand-
some, charming wife a few
days since and only re-
gretted that I had not
seen them in time to take
them home to lunch -

Yours very sincerely
John M. Wilson
Genl O.O. Howard
Governors Isl. N.Y.

Wm. O. Howard
John W. Weston
Loving Day Secretary

them home to lunch -
saw them in dinner table
gathered that I had not
days since and only a
some, charming wife a few
meeting Mr. B. and his lady
I had the pleasure of
celebrating -

for your very kind note of
last yourself and thank you
please let me thank
my dear Mr. Howard

Great Point Sept 11. 1871
W. O. Howard

Rogers R. M.

as varied service. I have
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no special claims to
advance, but an exchange
which might have been
welcome a month ago
would seem something
like a hardship now.

I am, General,

Very respectfully & sincerely Yours,

Robert W. Rogers.

77 Fort Preble,
Portland, Maine,

July 17, 1891.

My dear General -

I am informed by
Lieut. Curtis that there
is some talk at Dept.

Hd. Qrs. of replacing
my Battery at this post
by another of the 2^d
Artillery, Commanded

by one of the senior
Captains. May I ask
the favor of an early
decision in the case? I
have just got settled
in my quarters & have
been making prepara-
tions for a stay of
some length of time here.
Some of these preparations
involve a good deal of

expense which will be
unnecessary if I am to
go to another post.

On the 19th of Octo-
ber next I shall have
completed 30 years' con-
tinuous Army service.

Only four other Captains
in my regiment have
served as long, & not
one of them has had

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Morgan J. L.

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Drexel, Morgan & Co.

P.O. Box 3036.

New York July 17. 1891.

My dear General,

I have received
your note of the 10th inst
on my return to the City
and take great pleasure
in enclosing you my check
for \$250, towards your
"Camp Memorial Church"

Wishing you every success

I am always

Sincerely yours

J. P. Morgan

Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Governor Island
N.Y. City

John O. Howard
Governor of
California

Very
Sincerely yours
J. O. Howard

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thinking you very much

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for \$250, towards your
in including your own stock

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in my return to the city
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My dear General

Chas. W. Johnson
July 15, 1881

P.O. Box 3036

San Francisco, Cal.

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The Editor

Marshall & C.

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New York July 17, 1891.
No 45 Waverley Place.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 15th, containing an enclosure of \$15, for which my poor sisters and myself desire to return sincere thanks. We regret especially to be a burden to you who are engaged in such extensive Christian labor.

But our sorrows are very great. Three of my sisters are invalids. The oldest is nearly seventy years of age and is quite infirm. Another has epileptic fits

and a third has a spinal disease.
There are six of whom I am the
sole natural protector. They are
all good and noble Christian
women.

I still struggle on with the
hope that I may yet secure a
salary which will enable me
to provide a home for my
widow with me in some cottage
in the suburbs of the city.
I do not esteem this an
unreasonable ambition consid-
ering what my family has
done for this country in giving

two lines of its youngest
male representatives in the
War for the Union.

With many sincere thanks,
from

Your Friend & Well-Wisher
Edward C. Marshall.

EBEN MOODY BOYNTON,
President and Treasurer.

DR. JAMES B. BELL,
Vice-President.

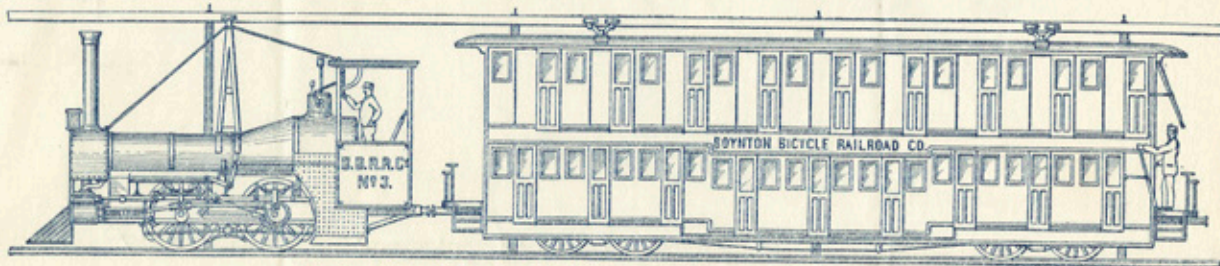
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DEAR SIR:

In accordance with a vote of the Directors of this company, April 29th, 1891, approving the West Virginia Charter for all subsequent organizations of the patents and property of this company, and their reference to the executive committee of the time for obtaining a subsequent charter for the parent company, and a transfer without change of assets, directors, management of plan to the new and exceedingly liberal law of incorporation tendered by West Virginia, which relieves the company of any future possible liability to heavy taxation and onerous provisions of New Jersey as to meetings and residence of Directors in said State, none of which are required in West Virginia.

That State's liberal law recently passed has been approved and advised by leading lawyers of this city and more than one thousand corporations have been transferred to the same.

July 14th it was voted by the executive committee of this company to apply for a West Virginia Charter and transfer the corporation property from New Jersey to West Virginia Charter without any other change as to the number of shares, officers, policy and management, the present stock-holders to be entitled to an equal number of shares in the similar new company of West Virginia, when incorporated and ratified. For that purpose a stock-holders meeting is called at Taylors Hotel, Jersey City, N. J., July 24th, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M., to consider and act upon the same

W. H. BOYNTON, SECTY.

Approved E. M. BOYNTON, PRES.

A. B. BOYNTON,
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W. H. BOYNTON, Secy.

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
AND
STATE MALE NORMAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA.

18- Williamsburg, Va., July 18 1891

My dear Sir:

I know very little of Gen. Taylor's ancestry. He was certainly not a student of Wm. & M. as we would be proud to claim. There ought to be some good account of him in the newspapers at the time of his nomination for the Presidency or when he died.

His only connection with Wm. & M. College exists in this that ^{his} grandfather Zachary Taylor was a surveyor appointed, like Washington, by the Faculty who had the sole disposal of the Surveyor-General's office. To obtain such an appointment was equivalent to ob-

taining the degree of C.E.

I find from the Town
Council Records, of which I am
making an abstract, that his
ancestor was Capt 'Lachary
Taylor who commanded the
good ship "Augustine" plying
between Virginia and the Port
of London ^{in 1648}. Like most of our
settlers he came from the mer-
cantile class of England.

I refer you to R. A.
Brook, (Secretary of the Virginia
Historical Association for further
information), - Richmond, Va

Regretting that I
cannot assist you more
satisfactorily,

I am Truly yours
Lyne G. Tyler
President.

Gen: Howard.

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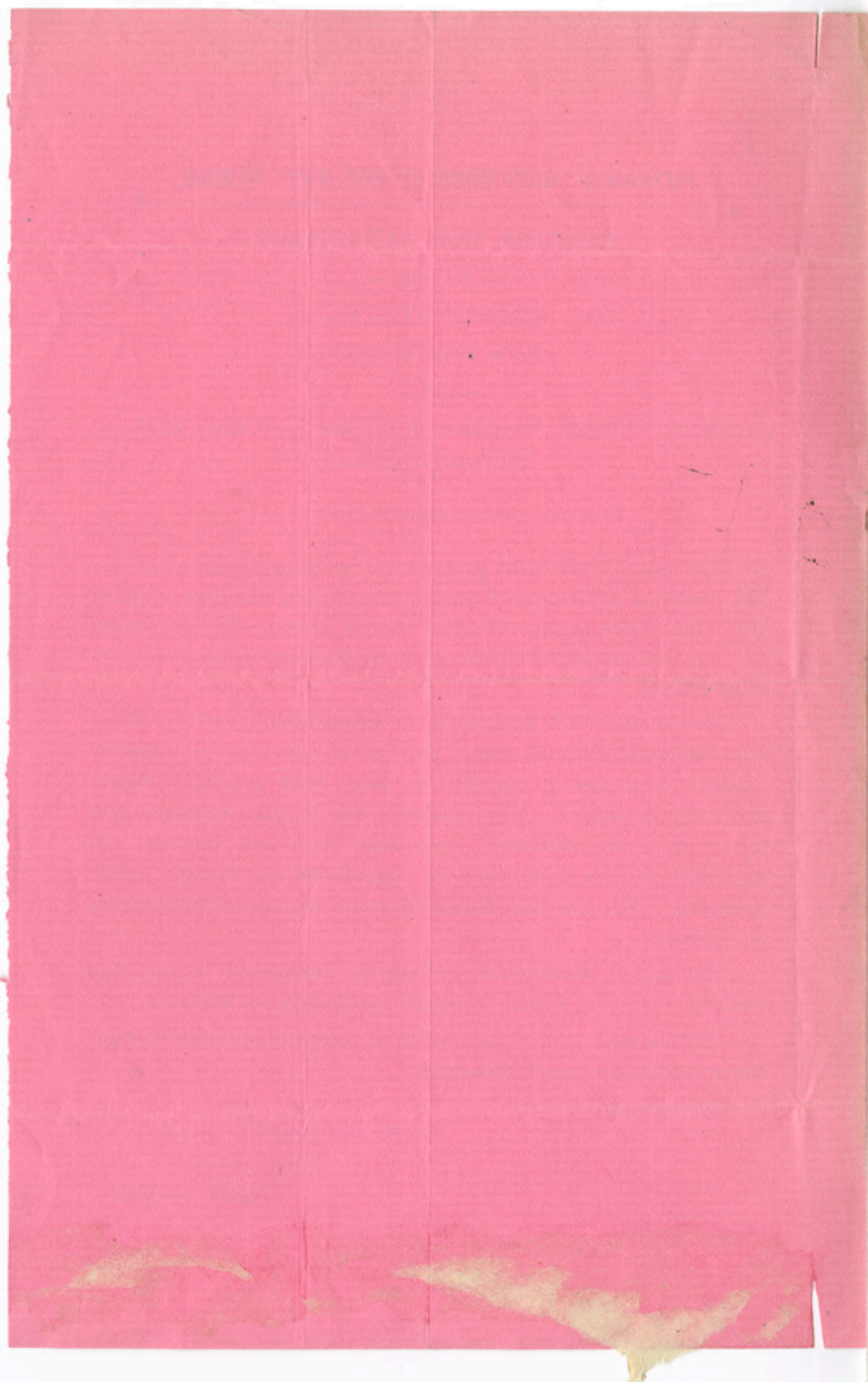
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Peekskill, N. Y., July 20 1891.

Yours sincerely,
Dear Sir:

Mr E. J. Platt, Mr
Stikinson, & one or two other gentle-
men specially interested in the
Camp Association are coming
here Friday afternoon of this
week for our informal consider-
ation of the interests of this
work. Mr Stikinson asked me
to invite you to be present, if
you could.

We are having a remarkable
season this year. The 12th
Regiment left behind as their
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If you could

your presence would give us
great prestige.

At the Evangelistic meeting, ^{last night}
for Miliatamas desired prayers.

I talked with a young Hon
Com. from Buffalo who I trust
began a new life.

Very sincerely, Yrs.

G. A. Sanford

Yrs.