

To N.O. in his present state
of health -

It is proper for me
to say that St. J. has no
knowledge of my having written
this letter. I think that Col. Barr,
the S. A. Genl. on your staff,
knows something of the merits of
this case.

Very truly yours,

Refus Saxton

Maj Gen Howard

21 - Richfield Springs N. Y.
Saxton Refus July 21st 1891.

Dear General, I wish to invite your
attention to a detail recently made
from your H^q S^{rs} which bears down
pretty heavily upon my brother in law,
St. C. B. Thompson's Infantry (unintention-
ally I doubt not) and I feel sure
that when the matter is explained it
will be a pleasure to you to correct
it. Your order details St. Thompson
to the command of Capt Rice's Co.
5th Regt. at Jackson Barracks La.
Capt Rice, I am informed, has just
completed a tour of garrison duty at
Columbus Barracks Ohio and has
a leave of absence until Oct.

when it will be pleasant to
visit the south. St. Pauly, the 1st
St. of this Co, is on special duty, but
his four years will be out Sept 7th
proximo. My brother-in-law has
recently completed two years
service at Ringold Barracks, the
last place on the Rio Grande,
and was ordered in May last to
Fort Leavenworth at the Infantry
School. He passed a creditable
examination, but his health
was so much infirmed by a
severe attack of "La Grippe" that
the Surgeon advised his relief
from the school, and he was
ordered to join his company.

The surgeon offered him a sick
leave but he felt able to do
duty with his company. He is
certainly in no condition to go to
N. O. at this season, particularly
with the feeling of injustice which
he must have in his mind.
Every man likes to wear the jewel
of fair play. St. Thompson is
entitled now to four months
leave without deduction of pay.
If there are reasons why you
cannot relieve him from this
detail, ~~we~~ will give him
one month's delay in which
to recruit his strength, as I
fear the result of his going

on their arrival they must come
on their return from France
for meet them I must
beetings to Grace & must she is
much better.

Bright - S. M.
Hill

July 21st 1891

My dear Friends,

Your kind note was very
welcome specially as it tells
me of a great pleasure, I hope,
in store viz the meeting
your two children, this it may
not be for a day or two -
I fear this may not reach you
'ere they sail, but "risk it" -
will they enquire on reaching
Queens town for a letter, and
telegraph from them a reply -
I have given up my rooms
in London for this season
and have planned visits
with different friends till the
late fall, but I must see
them - and shall try and
arrange for them to come to me
as my guests, for one or two days,
if they can spare the time -

either at Louisa or elsewhere
before they go to London, taking
me en route, which will save
them time and expense
Your letter only came yesterday
may this morning, finding me
located, a slight indisposition,
at a quiet little farmhouse
sired by my nephews W. L. Phipps
& wife for a few weeks - in
Sussex - My plan so far as
I can possibly see is the
above, as friends have
made standing engagements
for me in Guy^{ne} &
Pottland - Should any
- thing interfere they
will know on arrival
at Queens town or Liverpool
Bath, I trust they can

fall in with my arrangement
as it seems the only chance
I look forward to our meeting
with delight & think they would
feel dull with you always
Grateful & affect. friend
S. M. F.

If they don't come to foot - it will
be en route elsewhere for
London - Should this reach
in time for a line by
a steamer sailing first, if
otherwise I shall expect
from Queens town - Everyone
is from London & Home
during August & early Sept^r
as with you in N. Y. & eastern
State - Excuse this hurried
note; but 'tis a rural post
over a day & must end with it
Should ill news or anything serious
prevent me from this pleasure in store

Post-office box 15. Yorktown, Va. - July 21. 1891

General W.O. Howard.

Sir: After some delay I am able to submit to you the enclosed letter from the Department of Va. G. S. R. Command.

The fact that my name was not written on the letter I sent to you the other day was entirely unnoticed by me.

I trust that in this, as in other particulars, Command Nicholas' letter will meet with your approval and endorsement.

I enclose postage.

I am, Sir, with respect

Charles W. Harrington

Harrington B. W. S.

21 Hills

of the ... the ...

The fact that ... the letter ... was entirely ... I trust that ... Commission ...

I am ...

one a Surgeon, and
the other in the Line -
both died young, and
unnamed - His
youngest brother Joseph,
died at the close of
the war, or just before
it ended - He was
at the head of the
Commissary Depart-
ment for some
years before his
death -

Taylor B. F.

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Winchester
July 21st / 91

Dear General,

Your letters of
the 11th and 15th have
been received - I was
glad to hear of Mr
Upham, his admission
for my Father's interests
I'm greatly in him -
There are so few left
who knew him per-
sonally - I am sorry wh

to be able to give you
all the information
you desire. My Grand
mother died before
my birth, and all
I know about her is,
that she was Sally
Stoker, and was
married to my Grand
Father before he
moved to Kentucky.
My Father was only
a few months old

when they left Virginia.
My Father's brothers
were Hancock, who
died in the fort, and
had a farm, and
lived at the old
homestead, "Springfield"
five miles from
Louisville. He
had two younger
brothers, William
and Richard,
both in the Army

truly and faithfully,
Betty Taylor Durdige

I can only give you
the year in which
my Father was
killed 1809 -
My earliest recollection
are connected with
New Orleans, where
my Father was sta-
tioned about the
year 1828 or 1829 -
He was ordered
from there to Fort
Snelling, now St Paul,

When he remained some
years, and then
had command at
Fort Crawford [Prairie
du Chien]. He
remained there until
ordered to Florida,
from which command
he was relieved
about 1840 - I cannot
help you as to where
he was stationed
from 1802 to 1811 -

Could you not ascertain
at the War Department?
I wish I had a better
memory for events
which happened
in the remote past,
but my life has been
one of such vicissitudes
that my memory is
not to be entirely
depended on - I
would gladly help
you if I could -
With kind regards,

Camp N. H.

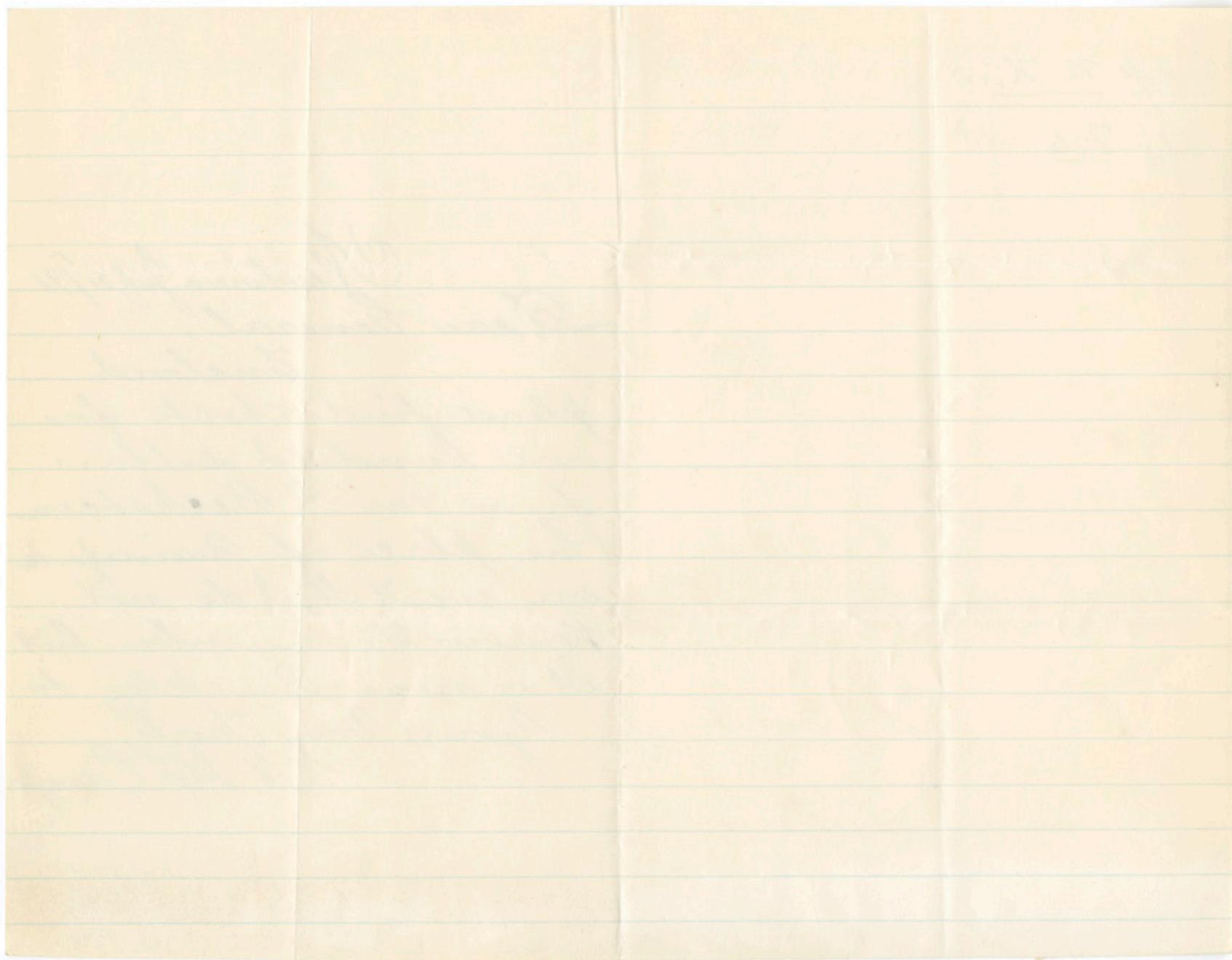
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Newtown July 21/91

Dear General,

Enclosed
please find check for
one hundred dollars
from Mr F. Bechster
his place of Business is
on west St, I do not
know the number but
it is near Barkley St
Yours very Truly
N. H. Camp



Brockton, M. E.

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Hampstead Caudell Co. - Md

July 22nd 1891

Dear General Howard -

From many a conversation
with my dear husband I know of
you as being one of his classmates.
I hope that remembrance will
excuse me for taking your time
about a purely personal matter.

Col Brockton died 1889 - my
pension is that of a Major's widow.
The immediate cause of disability
occurring while he held that rank.

For seven years he was compelled
to seek different climates in search
of health for him & to prolong his
life - of course this taxed our re-
sources - I have one little girl, Helen
eight & nine years of age, with
inherited delicacy - her care &
treatment requires outlay - she is

to them the pains fever of the Engineer Genl - When
after the long traba of life of untold suffering, I was do
I'm complaining by gradually, he passed away, he had
the full assurance that his suffering would be in the
of Father's time, when there is no more death.

I have thought has been an untold comfort in
some very dark hours -

Your's truly
Mary C. P. Brewster
Major General O. C. Howard
U. S. Army

to raise & educate - The sum, as
allowed is small & I find my
income quite limited - I hope at
the next session of Congress to ask
for an increase of pension & it is
to ask that you will give me a letter
to present with my Bill, that I write
this - you will know what kind
of a letter will best help me -
By your influence I am sure will be
of much service.

I thought if you would use that
influence for me, I should be very
much obliged -

I would like to tell you that
Col Brewster never forgot a
conversation you had with him
one Sunday afternoon (I think
it was in Omaha) about the con-
secration of your life to God's
service & that he himself came

Rev. JOSIAH STRONG,
General Secretary.
Rev. FRANK RUSSELL,
Field Secretary.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

117 BIBLE HOUSE,

New York, 22nd July 1891

My Dear Genl Howard:

My brother Lewis,
H. Russell, enlisted from New York, under
Scott in the U.S. Army and served three
years in the Mexican army being wounded
twice, and returned always too proud to
take a pension although much disabled.

He died several years since leaving
a wife and several children in Wiscon-
sin. Her lawyer writes me for data, date
of enlistment, Co., and Regiment, and
I write to ask you where I may likely
find such information. I was a mere
child at that time, and my parents &
older brothers have been long since gathered
above. Your reply will oblige.

Trusting that you are well,

Very truly yours,

Frank Russell.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE
FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THE FIRST HOUSE

New York, Feb. 1891

JOSEPH STROUD

FRANK RUSSELL

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Russell Frank

[Faint, mirrored handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]



WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK OATS MARKET.

BUXTON & CUSHING,
Commission Merchants,
329 PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

192 Suydam St.
Brooklyn. July 23/91.

General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:-

The members of Cedar Street,
Mr. C. Church, Bklyn. own some very desirable
lots on Bushwick & Dr Hall Aves. Bklyn. on which
we propose to build a Church in a few weeks.
We have been holding Open Air Services there
for some time past, and the result has been
so encouraging, that we have erected a large
tent and are now holding revival Services
mightily

Knowing that you are deeply interested
in work of this kind, and believing that
if your many engagements permit you would
help us. I am instructed by the Committee
in Charge to respectfully ask if you would kindly
consent to give us an hour of your time
and preach or make an address some evening

Yours

If you could do so, we would be pleased
if you would name what evening would
suit you. (at the same time would you
permit me to suggest any Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'c. or any Sunday night at 8, or
any Wednesday or Friday evening).

I know that if you come it will
be at considerable inconvenience, but
believe me the result would more than
repay you. I believe you would add some
stars to your Crown Brighten and more
lasting than any you wear at present.

Will you kindly let me hear
from you and oblige

Yours respectfully

Stewart Matthews.

#192 Tuxedo St.
Brooklyn
N.Y.

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Matthews Stewart

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GRAND ARMY FIELD DAYS AND REUNION

OF
REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES OF THE LATE WAR.

To be Held at Neeleytown, Orange County, N. Y., September 3d and 4th, 1891.

Rooms
10 & 11 Brewster B'dg.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 23 1891

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governors Island, N.Y.
My Dear General:--

I have just learned through Maj. Crawford, Campbell Hall, N.Y., that an invitation sent you to be present at the reunion at Neeleytown, Orange Co., Sept. 3d and 4th, had not been received by you. I desire to repeat the invitation and urge its acceptance by you. The 124th (Orange Blossoms); 56th (Tenth Legion); 20th N.Y.; 120th, N.Y. and parts of other regiments serving in the late war have arranged to be present. A large number of G.A.R. Posts will also be in attendance. Many of these men had the honor of serving under you and it would be a great pleasure for them to once more greet you. We have sufficiently progressed since we issued the two enclosed circulars to state that the affair promises to be a great success. We are assured the attendance of several distinguished gentlemen, most of whom served their country either in the field or in the councils of the nation. May we not hope for your acceptance so that we may officially announce it in our future circulars and programme?

I am, General, your obedient servant,

Geo. A. Canline

Secty.

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Lantern B. A.

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ARMY FIELD DAYS AND RECEPTION

REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES OF THE LATE WAR

held at Westchester Orange County, N. Y. September 19 and 20, 1901.

July 28

Governor Isaacs, N.Y.

I have just learned through Mr. Crawford Campbell

that you, N.Y., that an invitation had been sent you to be present at the re-

ception at Westchester, Orange Co., Sept. 19 and 20, and had not been re-

turned by you. I wish to repeat the invitation and give its

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GRAND ARMY FIELD DAYS AND REUNION

OF
REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES OF THE LATE WAR.

To be Held at Neeleytown, Orange County, N. Y., September 3d and 4th, 1891.

Rooms
10 & 11 Brewster B'dg.

Newburgh, N. Y.

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COMMANDER AND COMRADES:

Post, No. _____ G. A. R.

You are cordially invited to attend a reunion of Soldiers and Sailors at Neeleytown, Orange County, N. Y., Thursday and Friday, September 3d and 4th, 1891.

The object of this meeting is more fully set forth in the accompanying circular, to which your attention is invited.

The spot chosen for the reunion is the well known Wesley Grove, (Camp Ground) located on the Montgomery branch of the Erie R. R., between the villages of Goshen and Montgomery, and is accessible by railroads running in every direction. The Erie depot is at the entrance of the Grove. No more appropriate spot could have been selected for the reunion. The Grove is situated on a finely wooded plateau of some twenty acres, free from underbrush and watered by living springs. For nearly a quarter of a century this ground has been used for religious, educational and social gatherings, several families living here during the greater part of the summer.

A sufficient number of regiments and G. A. R Posts have decided to be present as to warrant us in saying the occasion will be a memorable one in the history of army reunions. Prominent comrades and men of national distinction have promised to be present.

Good music has been provided. There will be an abundance of good things to eat; accommodations for those who may wish to remain over night on the grounds will be provided.

Commander and Comrades--We would be glad to have you come as a Post. If this should be impracticable, come in squads. You will be made as welcome as the flowers of May. It will do us good to touch

(Over.)

elbows and tent "on the Old Camp Ground" before our final "muster out." Come with the expectation of remaining throughout the two days. Come in uniform, if you can, ready for "Dress Parade" and your voices tuned to sing the "Army Bean," "Union Forever," and "Marching through Georgia."

Will you please take early action as a Post and as individual comrades and communicate with us that we may provide for your reception and entertainment.

We expect the attendance of from fifteen to twenty thousand people, should the weather be propitious, and we would like to know as early as may be how many "boys in blue" will be in line.

The exercises will consist of platform meetings; reunions of regiments, companies and organizations; prisoners of war services; singing the old army songs; war stories; visiting with old comrades; familiar talks and a general "go as you please."

"Bring the good old bugle, boys; we'll sing another song--
Sing it with a spirit that will start the world along--
Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand strong,
While we were marching through Georgia."

Fraternally yours,

Secretary.

Caroline G. A.

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Committees on the Centennial Celebration, April 30th, 1889, of the Inauguration of
George Washington as President of the United States.

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No. 10.—LITERARY EXERCISES.
ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, CHAIRMAN,
CLARENCE W. BOWEN, SECRETARY.

Office of the Secretary, 251 Broadway,
New York. July 23, 1891.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear General Howard:-

Referring to the Centennial Celebration of Wash-
ton's Inauguration in this City in 1889, the following statement
is made in the Memorial Volume, upon which I am now at work, that
in the steamer Erastus Wiman which our Committee had charge of at
the Naval Parade, April 29th: "Music was furnished by the U.S.
Band from David's Island, under command of Col. Mears." Will you
kindly tell me if this quoted statement is correct? If you do
not know will you kindly forward this letter to some one who would
be likely to know, so that I may get the necessary information at
the earliest possible moment? Some one has doubted the fact wheth-
er there is a United States band on David's Island, and also wheth-

Committee on the Centennial Celebration of the Emancipation of
George Washington as President of the United States
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New York
July 28, 1891.

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Yours very truly,

Clarence W. Bowen (18)

Secretary.

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James M. Brown

Secretary.

Copy. S. A. Fisher
630 Market St.

89.

San Francisco, Cal.

July 23, 1891.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear General:

Your letter in answer to mine several months ago in regard to that $\frac{1}{2}$ section of land down on the Weed Patch in Marin Co., Cal., gave \$10⁰⁰ per acre as the price for the same, i.e. for the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of section No. 7, Township 31 S. Range 29 E.

I have finally got a party at hand who will pay you the price named. Should you conclude to take this offer, please send the contract with the S. P. R.R. out to some of your friends to exchange for the coin.

Most respectfully,

Fisher.

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