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[Aug. 1891?]

You can pay Barnes & Lay for it at the Savings Bank and there will be any trouble with the irregular form

QUEEN'S HOTEL,
COVENTRY.

You can fill out the unit in the form I enclose that you require. If there is to be any delay about the 35% from Mr Clement please fill out the form for £5 and send it to me by post office order. Mr Clement I dont want to be long about paying for the bicycle though Mr Brovett is so kind. Mr Brovett is a lawyer but was one of the first owners in the bicycle trade. Mr Bright has again invited friends to supper the Mayor son and daughter

Howard W. S.

We have been to two garden parties so we are having a good time
We have arranged to drive to Stratford-on-Avon by carriage on Monday
I have only a half hour for dressing for supper so must stop writing.
I think I will have more than enough for our expenses
I hope soon to get time to write a long letter with descriptions of Chester & Coventry

Love to all

Your loving son

Howard

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"Let all your deeds be done in love."

Copy of Circular.

[Aug. 1891?]

Dear Comrades & Friends.

A soldier's widow, - I have at some expense - caused to be prepared, a fac-simile of the last letter (save one) of our late beloved Chief.

I give freely.

Kindly dispose of them amongst yourselves & friends, at any price you see fit, & remit proceeds to Rev. Dr. Rainsford, Rector of St. George's free church (No. 209 E. 16th. St.) for unsectarian mission & hospital needs.

My late husband was one whom Abraham Lincoln honored with his confidence.

Fraternally Yours

Mrs Col. O.C. Kimble

P.S. By dividing this sheet & neatly uniting the reversed ends, the letter will be in shape for framing.

Ask price - say: about 25¢ or less.

No. 75 West 71st Street,
New York.

Thursday Feb 5. 1891

Dear Mrs Kimball,

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Of course I sympathize with you in this sad affliction, but we can only bow to the inevitable. I have seen so many bright young fellows cut off in their prime that I may be hardened, but for the survivors

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Very truly yours,

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Anderson A.A.

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[Aug. 1891?]

My dear General

Am very anxious to get a good map of the "Grey Bull" district Wyoming. Can inform the Government publish maps of that district & would it be asking

too much of a favor
of you to write &
get one for me
as I do not know
what department
to address —

If you can obtain
a map for me &
send it by mail
to Billings Mont.
you will be doing
a great favor to

Your friend
A. A. Anderson

Hopkins S. W.

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to Commucate with me. I then can tell him. what we can make Money with most. I will now close by Saying. May God Bless you. and all your family and my best regards to them all.

Your Friend.

Sarah. W. Hapkins,

(Sarah Winnemucca)

203.

Lak Po.
Bingham Co.
Idaho.
Augt 1. 1891.

My Dear. Friend. General.

I write to tell you. How poorely I am geting along. I am Stoping here with my Sister. Who is all alone like my Self. She lost her Husband 3 Years a go. We are both well. that is all we can say about Us. We have both worked very hard during the Summer. and we have just made enough to live, that's all. we have not made enough to live on during the Coming Winter. My dear Sister have to Sell Some of her Cows. if She can. If She does, it will help Us out. She has 16 Cows. which she and I Miked

doing the Summer. and Made Butter
but we could not Sell much. as there
are so many here makeing Butter and
they are fairing no better than we are.
Oh! My dear friend General. Can
You do Same thing for me. or Say
Same thing in my behalf towards
haveing the Government do little
Same thing for me. Or Start me in
to Some thing. So I can make a living.
I can See Many things that I can go into.
to make a good living at. If I only
had a little help from the Government
and make little Money besides.
You know. My dear friend. how
I have worked for Government
for 12 Years. and My dear. Good friend.
Your are the only Person. and all
Your Fellow Officers can help
me Same way in My Old age.
Yes. You can all Intercede for me if
You only will. and I know. You can
at least Try. and I Hope. and Pray. You will
Try. I See by the Pappers. that General
N. A. Miles. is going to take Some
Indians to the Worlds fair. If So
Cannot. You Intercede for Us to go
with Him. My Brother. and his 2
Sons. and Sister and I. would like to
go. I have a good many things that I have
Made. for the fair; but I dont
know how to get them there. If the
Generale would take us. we will
take Every kind of thing. that the Pintes have
and I will give all the Explanations
of every thing we bring. So My dear
friend. if He takes Us. we would like
to know Soon as we can, So as to get
Every Thing ready. I have Made 2
Beautiful things which the worlds fair
will not have I know: and I could
have more of my Books (Story of the Pintes) So I could Sell
them there. Dear. Friend General.
If You Tell Gen. Miles. if He wants

CARRIAGE MATERIAL,
IRON AND STEEL,
SADDLERS' GOODS.

JOHN G. WILKINSON,
6 & 8 WATER ST.
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

CARRIAGES,
SLEIGHS,
HARNESS.

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Aug 1/91

O O Howard Maj. Gen. U S A.

Dear General

Among the attractions at the Y M C A tent on the State Camp Grounds this year, has been a telescope which was loaned for the purpose. It has proved one of our strongest attractions. I understand the original cost of the instrument was $125.00 and am told that it can now be purchased for $50.00. The contributions of members of Nat Guard will about pay all our expenses this season so that the appropriation of State Ex Com. will hardly be called upon – or at the most, we shall not use one fourth of the amt appropriated. Under these circumstances what is your advise as to purchasing this telescope for the use of the assoc. on the Camp Gds?

Very Truly Yours,

John G. Wilkinson

Wilkinson John G.

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Brooklyn New York.
Aug. 2d 1891 –

Genl. O. O. Howard.
Gov. Island N. Y.

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to be present, and address a meeting of the Colored Soldiers and Sailors Monument Association of Brooklyn on Thursday next 6th inst – at 8 O'clock P. M. to be held at the Siloam Presbyterian Church, Prince St. near Myrtle Ave. It is to be hoped that you will favor us with your presence, to help out such a grand object as this is –

I am Sir.
Very Respectfully
W. F. Abbott.
Secty Assoc.

54 Fleet Place
Brooklyn N. Y.

Abbott F. W.

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CEPHAS BRAINERD, Jr.,
Counsellor at Law,
~~111 Broadway.~~
47 Adar St.

New York, Aug 3rd 1891

My dear Sir.

I called on the young man who is trying to see what can be done with regard to the saloon adjoining Camp. Church.

He has been up to see Mr. Miner about six times but finds that he is at Long Branch most of the time.

My friend says the property probably nets Miner $2000 per yr. and the theatre Entrance is worth another $1000. to him, in all $3000. which is 6% on $50,000. He cannot tell how he may find the owner,

whether in a disposition to keep or to sell. If the latter he wants to know what amt. he can rely on, Is he to deem himself authorized to sign a contract, in his own name, up to $25000. or what? Also how much cash & how much Mtg? You see he wants to be in a position to close the matter the instant a chance shows itself, though he knows there may be no chance whatever.

I presume you understand that my friend will expect some mark of appreciation if he succeeds, though he would not look for full brokerage. That is a small matter which can be attended to after the capitulation.

Sincerely yours
Cephas Brainerd Jr.

Maj: Gen. Howard

Richmond Aug 31 1891

Genrel howard

Dear sir my son imlisted in the regular army and after wards he diserted and was tokem back and tryed and they gave him too years he is now with you on Gov Island i am a poor Mamam with three little children he was mearly my only suport as his Father was a wounded Saulder and served 4 years in the late Rebelion wounded 5 times drew twelve dollars a mounth and cam do no lober a tall

hafem to hear from you soon Pray have pity on me as every word i hav wrot to you is true this is from his Mather

Mrs Dorcas M McCurdy
Richmond
Maine

my sun left 30 dallars a
maunth and board he
used to give me all but
his klase out of his
Wages that kept me a lang
so i could sufort my
Fanily in futy good shape
he was a good Boy and
always got Work and
always liked in every
place Where ever he Warked
i mies his help to me
as my an helth is braking
down and With out his
help i shall have to
ball on the town
i Write this letter to
you to see if you
cant get him reprived
or a part of his sentence

remented i ask this favor
of you as you are a
Genral in the army
i hope you Will look
up his case and futy
one his poor old Mather
and Father as he has
ben a dretful good sum
to me i Will klose
my letter by asking you
to do the best you
can for me in gitting
my Boy off as he is
no earthly good to you
now or the army but
always Was to me he
Will kee me From Calling
on the town he is strong
chel and Willing to Wurk
i ask this favor of you as
i hav no one else to afly
to so i Will klose

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

Aug. 6 1891.

Cmr

Will the C.O Ft Columbus please furnish the particulars in the case of this man for the information of the Maj. Genl Comdg.

Respy

Clerk

A.D.C.

FORT COLUMBUS, N.Y. HARBOR;
L.R. #785 August 7 1891.

McCurdy Calvin E
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Headqrs. Dept. of the East.
Governors Isld. N.Y.H. Aug. 6-91.

Lieut. C. G. Treat.
5th Arty. Aide-de-camp.

Requests the Comdg. Officer Fort Columbus to furnish the particulars in the case of Calvin McCurdy. late private Battery E. 2d Arty. and encloses letter from McCurdy's mother in which she requests his release. &c.

1st Endorsement

Fort Columbus, N.Y.H.
August 7th, 1891.

Respectfully returned to Lieut. C. G. Treat, 5th Artillery, A.D.C.

The writing named named man deserted from Fort Preble, Maine, (Battery "E" 2nd Artillery,) about March 13th 1891, and did remain in desertion until apprehended at Richmond, Maine, April 10th, 1891. He was tried at Fort Preble and sentenced to dishonorable discharge with confinement at hard labor under charge of the guard for a period of two years, per General Court martial Orders No 23, Headquarters Division of the Atlantic, dated April 25, 1891. He was transferred to this Post on May 7, 1891, awaiting transfer to the U.S. Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, since which time his conduct has been "continuously good".

W. L. Haskin
MAJOR 1st ARTILLERY.
Commanding Post.

[illegible]

[illegible] Dept. of the East
[illegible] Aug. 5th.

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[illegible]

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[illegible] Aug. 1st 1847.

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The military services of
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Worrall W. R.

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THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,
NEW YORK.

Aug 4, 1891

My dear Gail Howard

Yours of Aug 2.
rec'd this morning.

We have found it impossible to postpone or change the date of the Corner Stone laying. Still we had hopes you might find it possible to be with us on that day. But of course if your arrangements for the Vermont Celebration cannot be changed we will reluctantly excuse you -

I trust thoughtless may not

find it absolutely necessary to go to Vermont.

With great respect I have the honor to be,

Very truly Yours

Wm R. Worrall

Secretary.

Pike C.

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Waterbury Conn Aug. 4th 1891.

General Howard.

Dear Sir.

I now write to you in behalf of Charles S Mallory's mother. She wishes him transfered from Battery G, Fort Adams, R. I. to Fort Trumble New London, Conn.

Mrs Mallory is a member of my Church, I am her Pastor, and consider her a very worthy Sister in Christ, and one that has seen much trouble, and could this transfer be made it would gladden a mothers heart. She could

See him occasionally then, but now she is not able to go to him. I hope this will recieve immediate attention. Please address Rev C Pike Waterbury Conn, 75 Cherry St.

Respectfully yours.

C Pike

Haywards. Alameda Co. Cal.

Aug 5th 1891

General Howard:

I dislike very much to trouble you, when you have always been so kind, but I must once more ask you if you are willing to help me in a certain matter. I think that I wrote to tell you that after Captain Murdock's death I bought a home and twenty acres of land in the Berkshire Hills, Massachusetts, through the advice of some well-meaning but mistaken friends. I lived there one winter with my sister, who has since died of consumption, and found that the climate was too severe, and therefore returned to this coast where I can live without danger. I am giving music lessons, and am succeeding very nicely, and am also trying very hard to be an authoress, and if I had been able to use to advantage all the money my dear husband left me, I should be very comfortable and happy. The property in Massachusetts has

ined steadily in value, and can hardly
sold at all, and I have nothing now
but what I can earn, and my pension.
My little adopted daughter, as you know,
depends entirely upon me, and my health
is very delicate. I am going to try, if
possible, to have my pension increased.
I know that it will require a special
act of Congress to accomplish it; and
a great deal of influence, but if others
have succeeded I think that I may.
I can give a surgeon's certificate to prove
that my left lung is partly consolidated,
and that I have chronic bronchitis.
Genl. Mc. Cook will help me I know, and
I have many friends, but you and he are
the only very distinguished people that I
know.

I am
Yours very respectfully
Emily Murdock

Mundock Emily

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A. H. HUBBARD.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

GIVE P. O. ADDRESS IN EVERY LETTER

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Hubbard Brothers,

HOME OFFICE,
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia, August 5, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

In our "Supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica" we are publishing a plate showing the shoulder straps for officers of the U.S.Army. We are not sure that we are exactly correct in the coloring of the plate that we have gotten up. We send you a sample herewith and if the colors are incorrect in any particular will you be so kind as to mark the error and suggest the right color wherever you find anything wrong? If you can give this your immediate attention you will greatly oblige

Yours respectfully

Hubbard Bros.

T.S.M.

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CEPHAS BRAINERD, Jr.,
Counsellor at Law,
~~111 Broadway.~~
47 Cedar St

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New York, Aug 5th 1891

My dear Sir.

I showed your letter to my friend Mr Nixon & he thinks it is best not to see Mr. Miner till we know definitely what we can do: it would be bad policy to arouse him at all.

He says if Miner should offer to sell at $25000. spot cash we would want to take him right up. Some third party might advance a portion of this on Mortgage. or if Miner should say $27500 or $30000, agree to leave $18000 at 5% on Mortgage we would want to take that. $6000. cash would be needed to carry the transaction through. on any basis.

Once in possession you could put

the store for enough to pay interest & taxes and have the upper floors for boys club, reading room &c.

I have spoken to the only man I could approach about this on the subject of contributions - or of investment, so financially I can do no good, but Mr Nixon is as good a medium as can be found by whom to approach him, and I hope results can be reached which shall be ~~the~~ basis of great operations by Camp Church.

Sincerely Yours
Cephas Brainerd Jr,

Maj. Gen. Howard

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Champion S. Chase.

At Home

to his old-time Omaha friends,

at his residence for twenty-five years,

102 South Thirteenth Street.

Thursday evening August sixth,

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one.

from eight to eleven.

House-cooling.

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OFFICE OF

THE VIRGINIA BATTLEFIELD ASSOCIATION.

M. A. WINTER, General Superintendent,

NO. 1201 MAIN STREET,

Richmond, Va., August 6, 1891.

COL. JOHN H. ROBERTS,
Gen'l Agt. for New England.
ROOM 929, EXCHANGE BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. A.

My dear Sir:-

I am requested to address you upon a matter, which I am confident will awaken your interest and hearty sympathy and support. It is proposed to organize an association under the above title, the object of which is to acquire the possession of, and preserve as best they can be, some of the Battlefields of Virginia. A start in this direction has already been made, and the field and grounds upon which the Battle of Fair Oaks or Seven Pines was fought has been bonded, that being the nearest to Richmond, and having a Rail-road already built and in operation to it, thus making it easily accessable, and it being one of the memorable and historic fields which is today in the best state of preservation of all the fields, the earthworks, redoubts & etc. not yet having been disturbed by man, and having suffered but little change by the action of time, seems a desirable one to commence work upon first. It is the purpose of the projectors of this movement, who by the way are Northern men, to enclose it with a substantial fence, lay it out into a Park, mark the position of the Armies, the lines of Battle, the places where prominent officers fell on both sides, designate the places where the fiercest fighting took place, erect

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The plan is to form a Stock Company with moderate Capital for the purpose, and it is the unanimous desire of the projectors that you become its President. If this movement touches a responsive chord in your breast, as I ardently trust it will, and you will please signify the fact to me, I shall be most happy to give you full particulars as to plans, methods, and also information pertaining to the enterprise. When it is remembered that the U. S. and State governments have appropriated nearly half a million dollars, and Army associations as much more upon Gettysburg, it seems a pity that nothing has been done for other historic grounds, and we believe that this will become a popular movement, which will

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attract the liveliest interests of veterans at large, and the patriotic and liberal of the North. In closing I would say I was an Officer in the 8th Main Infantry, and the 2nd Main Cavalry, the latter Commanded by your friend Col. Ephriam Woodman.

Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply, I am

Yours very truly,

John H. Roberts

Roberts John H.
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PETTIBONE & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS,

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OFFICE 161 LA SALLE STREET, GROUND FLOOR.

Aug 6

CHICAGO, 8/6th, 1891.

Dear Gen Howard:

Deeds rec'd & I by this mail write our manager to select for you two of best $150 lots & have deed sent you direct.

I am confident that our property is good for gratifying gains - tho' we are not booming it in any wild way.

Very sincerely yrs, J. F. Ellis

To
Maj Gen O O Howard
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Baltimore, Aug 6th 1891.

General O. O. Howard
Governors Island
New York:

Dear Sir:

Mrs John Briel, a member of my church, requested me to write you on behalf of her son Edward, now awaiting trial as deserter. Edward Briel was connected with the Government Band at Washington D.C. He deserted service was apprehended and now has to stand trial by court martial. Some one told Mrs Briel when she was in Washington to see her son, that she might be able to secure a suspension of sentence or a mitigation of the same by applying to you.

As far as I am concerned, I gladly

bring this to your notice and also request you, if anything can be done for the mother, please do it. Mrs Briel is woman singularily afflicted. She has a daughter, who is an inmate of an insane assylum. Besides this she has troubles of various kinds, among other tribulations her sorrowful experience with her son Eduard.

Neither I nor Mrs Briel know whether it is proper to apply to you. But you will excuse our mistake, if we have made any in this

Very truly

G. Johannes

German Ev. Luth Pastor.—

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Farm, Field & Stockman.
Chas. H. Howard,
Editor.

Chicago August 6, 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Brother:--

I am pleased to have a letter from you and to note that you are ready to co-operate in a little donation in mother's name to the Leeds Church. I thought since, that perhaps we could have a little tablet put in some appropriate place. I suppose $100.00 would not supply a colored glass window. I shall make some inquiries, as I would like to have some permanent reminder of mother connected with the Church, if we can do it and still help them, as we desire to do, in their improvement.

I note what you say of family affairs, and am much pleased to find out what the whereabouts are of Chancey, Harry and the rest. I shall hope to see Chancey's wife on her way to Chicago. We thought it a little queer that he wrote to Cousin Arthur Day to meet and look after his wife rather than to us. You know we have four or five grown up boys, who are only too glad to show their affection to you, or toany of your children, by doing anything in their power for their confort on such occasions. Mac is now with me here in the office, and they all are much attached to Cousin Alice.

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Please when you write tell us how Lizzie is and how Jamie and his family are, as we have not heard a word for six months or more from the latter.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

P.S. Burt is in Dakota trying to assist Mrs Collins a little in her missionary work among the Indians during his vacation —

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