The Rocks,
Brookline.

Dec. 20, 91

My dear General Ward,

I felt extremely like a deserter in retreating during the bombardment of good old General Sibley; I was particularly sorry not to hear your definite remarks. But I had to catch my homebound train to Boston. I desire to thank you for the kind words you said about my "chance"
cellulose." I am aware (without vanity, I think) that it was the first true exposition of the causes of the defeat of May 1st; although I have published many (though) not

hence, since I feel that on my first, was, of real service. But such service is not always followed by appro

ciation. It is for this reason that I thank..."
The Rover

Broochfield

10.08

I am just starting on a six months' trip around the Mediterranean basin, to sketch out Caesar's battlefields from Africa round to Spain. I hope to send you the results in the third volume of my Great Captains.

Your very truly,

Theodore A. Dodge

You for the appreciative words you gave me. I shall not do so much in the field, except a few additional good heart scouts, I hope to live long enough to do some better work with pen, than I was permitted to do with sword.

Your very truly,

Theodore A. Dodge

G. N. H.
Maman chère Pére,

Je plairait cette lettre dans celle de Bruxelles afin de vous dire quelques choses que j’ai oublié à lire dans ma lettre à Mamie.

sur notre arrivée à Évora en septembre. J’ai été pour dire à
Berne parce que c’est un cadre
pour Noël. Mais après Noël
pourrait-être je devrais partir de
Berne pour rejoindre le Liège
e t 30 juillet. La choléra de
Marquis de Varese est de
deviendra. Nous devons rendre encore
l’argent que je tenais. Il
n’est la raison que je nous
demande un autre singe aux
frais. J’ai un autre
défense (11 fr.) pour réparer
ma montre. J’ai maintenant
avisé arriver à Paris. La somme
de 26 fr. Nous avons
Aad la somme les préparatifs
pour Noël à l’agglon
Nous avons nos parents très bien
du temps est très frais aujourd’hui
ça je pense que toutes les mains
prontes, montréal à renseign.

Veuillez faire à

[Signature]
Howard University
Washington D.C.
December 20, 91

Sirs,

I trust this letter finds you well. Your welcomed letter came to me when I was at my home, since which time I've entered school.

I have lost several letters together with your own two letters and one of Senator Finley of Ill, who last two letters tried to aid me to get some departmental work to help tide me over and graduate April next.

I've been unable as yet to secure any thing hence I've continued leaving scarcely any thing to wear to keep me comfortably from the savages of Washington weather, nor to defray my tuition. I'll meet with all this in hopeful end in school.
Mr. Banker, to whom you wrote in reference to me, could lend me no assistance except in loans, my letters as you'll see by enclosed letters.

I only write to say I am well and gainful business, but cannot earn enough with which to pay my tuition. Can't you, perhaps, send me a few of your��s here? The Paris and Banker will tell you I need pay $51 per before I can go up for examination and graduation April 15th, 92.

I enclose your letters to show you how faithfully she sought to help myself. I trust you will be able to write me a personal letter to some one in authority so I may have to sit down thing to do to earn my fee between now and Feb 14th, 92.
I am undergoing any hardship or exposure for food and clothing, just as I have done since graduate. So I expect with $500.00

I think for my best interests

To the Rector I'd write to some public officer or official, telling I am not an immigrant from New

Rochelle & Parsippany, I could get some work to either put me work or a claimed service to help me through.

Mr. a strong and in my profession but that of the Christian ministry can't get any thing or living board there.

To help me help myself you can. I am incorporating

The laws because I am determined to graduate. Here the cutting of

Attention to need at this I trouble me living or I mean to do, as I am his help

now thank God. Yours sincerely

Yours I took.
New York Dec 28th 1891

O. O. Howard

Dear General

The Secretary of the Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian association asked me if I thought they could get you to come and give them a lecture sometime. Soon I told him I would see you or write you and find out. They wanted if you would to give them a lecture about the first Sunday in February as they have speakers engaged up to that time. They are a large Branch having a large new hall in 125 St. near 5th Avenue. They would be greatly pleased if you can come. I hope you can.
Please inform me if you will come and I will let them know as I only live one square from their Hall and am often there if you can come we will fix the date hereafter

yours most truly

Albert L. Blowars
No 9 West 124 St
New York City

To Maj. General
O.O. Howard
Command Dept of the East
Dear General,

P.S. I cannot help but thank you for your kindness to me in the first place, while in the field in the winter of 1861 you made it possible for me to get home to bury my daughter which I shall never forget, besides complimenting me when officer of the board and furthermore in treating me so kindly when I called on you last Monday and giving me such a good letter to General Ramse which I am satisfied will hasten my pension which I trust it will as I am unable to do anything and destitute.

 yours truly, Lieut A L Blowers
61 Reg. N & V
No. 9 W 124 St. N.Y.
Bower A.R.

[Handwritten text on lined paper, difficult to decipher due to handwriting style and condition of the paper]
889 St. Nicholas Ave,
No. 155 Street

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Gen. O.O. Howard,
My dear General,

It is with great pleasure, I introduce to you my old friend, Col. De Witt Comstock.

Col. Comstock has been my colleague, as an instructor of the Public Schools of the city of New York, for the last five years, so that I know him very well and esteem him highly. He will call on you without a day or two, and if you will give him a few moments of your valuable time, I will esteem it a great favor.

Truly yours,
Geo. F. Jackson
General:

The Annual Dinner of this association when you leave kindly promised to be our guest, will take place at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn Heights, Thursday evening Jan. 21st 1892, at 8 o'clock. We will have carriage at Pier 3, E.R. for yourself and aides at such time convenient to you as may be arranged a day before. With your consent we shall ask you to address the Toast “War Veterans.” Knowing that our plans will not be interfered with.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

President

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

Commanding Dept. of the East.
Headquarters,

Veteran Association,
47th Regt., N. G., S. N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y., December 12th, 1891.

Dear Sir:

At the Annual Meeting, held at the Armory, on the 2d inst., the following named Officers and Trustees were elected for the ensuing year:

- President, CORTLANDT ST. JOHN, 101 Ross Street, Brooklyn.
- No. 17 Cedar Street, New York.
- Vice-Presidents, A. W. GIROUX, CHARLES H. RIDGEWAY.
- Recording Secretary, PETER KINSEY, 889 Bushwick Ave.
- Corresponding Secretary, JAMES L. WILSEY.
- Chaplain, RALPH W. KENYON.
- Treasurer, S. W. HAIGHT, 519 Halsey Street.
- Trustees:
  - MORTON DE NYSE,
  - WM. E. BANKS,
  - JACOB A. HAMILTON,
  - JOHN J. GILLIES,
  - GEORGE W. WELLS.

The following Committees were also appointed:

- Finance Committee: Messrs. WILLIAM E. BANKS, A. W. GIROUX and PETER KINSEY.
- Annual Dinner Committee: Messrs. WM. LAMB, GEO. E. LIBBEY, HENRY HASSLER, WM. D. CORNELL, F. E. SHIPMAN, PETER KINSEY and S. W. HAIGHT.

The regular meetings of the Association, for 1892, will be held as follows:

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3d.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 29th.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th (Annual Meeting).

The attention of the members is called to the following from the By-Laws:

**ARTICLE II.**

"Any member of the NATIONAL GUARD who has received a discharge therefrom, or from the UNITED STATES service, or who has served such length of time as to entitle him to an honorable discharge, and has at any time been a member of the 47th Regiment, may be elected a member of this Association."

CORTLANDT ST. JOHN, President.

PETER KINSEY, Secretary.

Please notify Secretary of any change in your address.
New York, December 21st, 1891

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

Dear Sir:—

This will introduce to you Mr. B. B. Vallentine, of our staff. Any courtesy you may show him will be greatly appreciated by

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Calle del Sordo 23
Madrid Spain

Dear Sir,

I enclose you a little book with extracts from speeches made in the Ateneo of Madrid relative to C. Colon. The Spanish government are making great preparations to celebrate this Spring the 400th centenary of Colon. The notes No 1 apart speak of a book written by the celebrated Leon de Mossatral in 1465 who relates that in a voyage that he made at [illegible] (Portugal)...

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[illegible]
Catalina and Fernando. Also of Colón: two of the best are by English authors. A Prebost History of Queen Isabel and Fernando, and the work of Washington Irving. An interesting work written in Spanish, but I should say translated in English.

Praisers of the Queen Isabella by Clemente and also a book called the Catholic Kings (that is to say, Isabel and her husband Fernando) by Ben-Haldey. Another great work written in French is the life and voyages of Colón, by Posselly de Lorraine.

As I have not a list of precisely what you want to know. I do not know what notes to make, and the books are much.
In the year 1465 some sailors and notabilities of that town told their ships were voyages made by some people of that country to look for another world that they believed to exist on the other side of the Ocean. The sailors said that the distance was so great that they left young men and returned...
Quite old ones. This very case America was known to exist before Boston founded it. I am afraid that all I have said will be old news to you. It is indeed very difficult for a person so poor in knowledge as myself, to be of any use to seek a well-read and talented person as you are; nevertheless, if you will send me a list of exactly what you want to know I will do my best. Trusting Dr. Howard and your health are well, with compliments.

Very truly yours,

W. Kidd Pratt
December 21, 1891

To

The Major-General Commanding Dept. of the East.

Sir

I have the honor to furnish you with the following extract from a letter received from Lieut. Motherspoon concerning a recent fire at his quarters at Mount Vernon Barracks, Alabama.

"...As luck would have it there was no water at least only enough for the men to drink, and I had to wait an hour to get enough to mix with soda to bathe my blisters after the fire, but it is expecting a great deal of an inch pipe just into the ground in 1836 that it should flow much yea stream in 1891." Very truly,

Chas. J. Peak
February 14, 1921

I am at the Judge's home today.

The following report from a Greenwich man:

Judge Blunt has made a very good defense of

the man and it is a pity. He has been

overlooked by the Press and the

public.

I think so, too. It is a pity.
153 Powery
Powery Branch, G.M.C.
New York, Dec 27, 1891

My dear General,

I send you by your
going a package of six Byron books, which
I am sorry to say are all me have
and badly used at that, I am
glad to hear of the grand move-
ment you have started among the
Corps,

Wishing you every success

Very sincerely,

[D. Pulkin's signature]
Dear Gen. Howard,

Your warm expression of sympathy in the hour of trouble and sorrow gave great comfort to us here, and added another tribute to the grand and useful life now passed away.

No words of mine are necessary. You knew the man—

A diligent student, faithful Christian, loyal citizen.

a kind and loving friend to all his fellow men, useful to the end, his good name alone remain to give the world assurance of his worth.

Mother and I are both saddened beyond measure though we find much consolation in the sincere devotion of his many, many friends.

Believe me, in his behalf, mine faithful friend,

Palmer Custis.

December 15th, 1891

Map, Capt. Thurm O. Howard

U.S. Army
Dec. 22, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

My Dear General:

You would personally oblige me by giving your estimate of the soldiers of Jewish faith who served in your command during the late Civil War, or any knowledge or opinion that you have of his service as to bravery, gallantry, faithfulness and obedience to duty, or such other opinions that you may entertain as to the worth and integrity of the Jews of the United States as citizens. You of course are aware why I want this letter, having informed you thereof at the late reunion of the 11th Army corps.

I will be obliged by a early response.

Yours very sincerely,
Dec. 22, 1917

60, 0, O. Route
New York City

My Dear General:

You want personally office me by

sirising your estimate of the soldiers at Lew-

ipa 10th who enerto in your command during the

late Civi1 War on my knowledge of opinion

that you have of his service no to prevent

huntingly, satisfactions any opinion so much

on such other objections that you may express

so to the want of information of the same as

the British service as criticism. You of course

are aware why I want this letter, previous to-

lromise you service at the late reunion of the

11th Army Corps.

I will be obliging by a early reply.