Memorandum.

New York, Jany 21 1892

TO

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

Dear General

FROM

F. IRSCH,
GENERAL BROKER.
Nos. 1, 3 & 5 Old Slip,
NEW YORK.

Enclosed please find Typewritten Copy of the Subscription of Colonist and as we donate Land for the Church and school as well as the Company I think it well to subscribe for the Company $50 for the Church and School, Individually I subscribe personally, as I am going to build a house in the village for my use in Winter, and Gen. Fleming will probably do likewise If any of your friends or yourself want to do likewise please tell me hereon and I think we can accomodate them on condition that they will build a house worth not less than $150.

Yours very truly F. Irsch

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Arch. F.

Howard H. D.

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Ogden,
Jan. 21.
[1892]

Dear Uncle Otis:-

I receive a very nice magazine every month, which I have reason to think, comes from you, and for which I wish to express my thanks. I enjoy it very much.

Otis is at present in Denver on business. He is much worried, as are we all, over Father Howard illness. We

have not heard anything for some days, but hope for the best.

Please do not think we have forgotten our obligations to you. They are ever present in our minds, and as soon as circumstances will permit, you shall be repaid. Our debt of gratitude for your kindness, we can never repay.

I hope you are all well this winter, and happy.

With kindest regards to all the members of your family, I remain

Your aff. niece,

Helen Dalton Howard.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

Washington, D. C. January 21, 1892.

Dear General Howard:

In reply to your letter of yesterday, I do not know what is the real foundation for the report from Chicago that General Miles had received maps of Chili, &c. None have been sent him from the War Department, and no particular attention has yet been given to that subject here. As soon as that becomes desirable, I will of course see that copies of such maps and other information as we have shall be sent to you.

I had not seen the report printed on the Pacific Coast, to which you refer, and had taken it for granted that you were still in the possession of your usual health and vigor, ready for whatever service may be required. I am glad to know from your own pen that such is the case. We are all well here.

Sincerely yours,

D. M. Sabin

Major General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y. Harbor.

Schofield, M.

Howard H. J.

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le 21 Jan 1892

Mon cher père,

Quand cette lettre vous atteindra, Maman sera partie de New York.

Nous sommes prêts d'aller la chercher à Anvers avant le six Février. Nous quitterons Terreux le 3 ou 4 Février et resterons cette nuit à Paris afin de prendre un train de Paris à 8.15 du matin qui arrivera à Anvers à 4 heures du soir, environ.

Nous avons eu beaucoup de distraction en Terreux,

3 heures du matin, le temps qu'on a commencé la cotillon beaucoup des personnes étaient déja parties. A ce moment nous s'assemblâmes dans le salon, que j'ai numéroté (1.) pour la cotillon. Nous sommes sortis de la préfecture à 4.30 du matin même avant que la cotillon fût finie. Les appartements sont très jolis. Le bal était brillant avec des toilettes manifique et beaucoup d'animation

Je régret d'avoir vu quelque chose que je n'aime pas du tout, premier, que les musiciens jouent pour l'argent, gagnent

quinze minutes

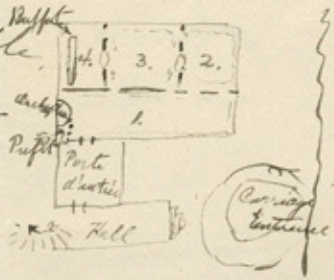
cet hiver et la plus grande était ~~celle~~ le ball à la préfecture hier soir.

Bessie et moi, nous avions reçu une invitation avec la famille de M. Chauvet. Après beaucoup de préparations pendant quelques semaines la nuit est arrivée et nous arrivâmes chez M. le Préfet à dix heures et demie.

Nous ~~sont~~ sommes ~~arrivés~~ descendus dans une grande voiture tout ensemble. En arrivant les garçons ont pris nos ~~choses~~ affaires, par-dessus elle ~~et~~ nous ont donné un papier avec un numéro imprimé la-dessus;

Après cela nous sommes entrées dans le premier grand salon et nous avons serré la main du Préfet et salué M. & Mde Cristofe, qui étaient près de la porte d'entrée. Nous avons trouvé les quatre salons plein de monde, autant que l'on ne pouvait guère danser.

Les salons étaient comme ça:



Quand nous sommes arrivées les salons se sont trouvés plein d'une foule mais à

Nous nous portons très bien et le temps fait moins froid à présent qui est tant mieux pour moi parce que je me sens de froid beaucoup, mais je n'ai pas été malade une minute. Je vous attends de me dire quel arrangement vous avez fait à l'égard de nos finances pendant le voyage avec Maman tout l'été. La famille de Chaunoy veut que je vous donne ses amitiés. Bessie et moi nous vous embrassons

Votre fils aimant

Harry Lorrain

quelques fois une somme de 4500 francs, et second, que les dames (mariées) aiment la danse trop et prennent la part dans le monde qui appartient seulement aux jeunes filles. Nous avons pu regarder la société française, petites soirées, grandes soirées et un bal. J'espère que notre république ne se réduira pas dans la morale comme la France. Un fait curieux avait lieu au bal. Tous les officiers de la cavalerie y sont allés dans un groupe sans leurs dames. Ils ont restés

un peu de temps et puis
ont parti. On m'a dit -
~~à cause~~ parce que le bal
était une affaire républicaine
et les officiers de la cavalerie
sont du parti royaliste.
Tant pis pour les officiers
Nous nous sommes couchés
à 5.30 ce matin et je me suis
levé à 11 heures et Bessie à
midi. Bessie a sommeil et
se repose dans la chaise
du bateau pendant que je
vous écris. Nous allons
à une soirée le 29 Vendredi
prochain chez Mdme Cholat,
et voilà tout.

Bessie a reçu ce matin
une bonne lettre de Mlle
Bancroft qui avec sa mère
est à présent à Menton
près de Nice. Elle dit,
que le midi est charmant
et qu'elle ira à Rome
le milieu du Janvier pour
voir le carnival.
Nous espérons que nous
pourrons y aller avec Maman
Nous nous sentons tristes pour
vous parce que vous êtes
tout seule, mais Nous devons
avoir un voyage agréable
au Mexique

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Richmond Jan 21st 1892

My dear Nephew & Niece

Enclosed find letter which explains itself, I have never kept up any acquaintance with William Mbrucks family, but know you have, and I wish you would write to him and his family about Carrie I feel very badly about Alice but suppose it is the only thing that can be done for her. I think Carrie is a good deal broken over this trouble Carrie and Alice were here through the Holidays but Alice seemed feeble any friends you might have in Philadelphia that you would feel warranted in asking for Carrie wish

you would bring her an introduction
Lizzie has had "Grip" and has not
been out of the house for four
weeks. She is better, but not able
to be out yet. I have so far escaped,
this winter. I hear quite often
from Olive, were it not for her,
I should not know I had any relatives.
I have not heard from Sarah for
a long time, but hope all Talbot
is still improving. Amos dear
little Martha was very ill, but is
now quite well. We are having the
wildest weather for eight years, and
as I look out and see the snow,
and the sleigh, it reminds me
of my New England home.
Doct Ballard is just getting over
"Grip" I suppose you hear good
news of all your absent ones.
This letter is to Lizzie as well
as yourself. I do not know of

Dear Mother

It is highly probable that in another week Alice and I may go to Phil for three months - We can rent our house to an acquaintance for that time - and we shall probably go - Have written to enquire about getting a room in the Hospital - and I will you would send Rosie to Mrs Liddells for Mrs Boyds address - I shall also write to Mrs R. Morrison for the Lippincotts address - so that I may know some one there - It throws us out of a home for three months - but cannot help than closing the house & paying high rent - Alice throat muscles are so tense and strained she can not get her head up - and I think Dr Morton will put her in bed for the "rest cure" - but of course do not know - What I shall do for three long

months I do not know - Dr Cranch thinks she is not strong enough to be moved yet - but we think by taking the through cars we can take her - Mr G - will probably go on with us - Please send Mrs Boyd's address at once - and any one else you think of - in case I should need a friend -

If we decide to rent the house - I shall be very busy for the next week - so shall not write often - Alice knows nothing of our plans - I shall wait to hear from Dr Murbin & the lady with whom I boarded - but I think we shall get off by middle or last of next week - Hope you are all better -

Affectly -

Carrie -

Wednesday Morning -

anything to interest you to write about. The 21st of Dec was the fifteenth anniversary of my marriage I cannot realize it, and time never went as swiftly as it does now, from one week to another I cannot realize it, I know I am getting very forgetful, excepting that, I cannot realize that I have passed my seventieth birthday, Poor Carrie I feel anxious for her, for she does not seem as strong as she used to, and her Anthony will be so lonely to have them away, but he is a brave good man, he is has been in our family twenty years and a better man never lived, you know I have been with them seven years of that time Lizzie joins me in love to you all

Your affectionate Aunt
M J Shickland

Strickland M. J.

Did it ever occur to you that I am the last link in my generation, Olive is seven years older than I am but she is in your generation, and I am the only Aunt on either side of your house if you come West be sure and come here if only for a day, or if any of your family come West be sure and have them come to see us

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January 21st, 1892.

Major General O.O.Howard,

Governor's Island,

N.Y.

Dear Gen. Howard:--

We have been trying to arrange with the newspapers for a pretty full report of the speeches delivered at our Anniversary Exercises next Sunday. We find that we can do very much better for ourselves and do more justice to the speakers by securing abstracts in advance. The papers will then set them up before Sunday, and what they have set up they will pretty surely print, so that we need not be the victims on Monday of a pressure of other news matter or belated reports of the address from the reporters. We have decided, therefore, on consultation with the editors, to select two or three speakers from each district from whom we will solicit abstracts of what they will probably say. You are one of this number. Could you let us have such an abstract by Friday night or Saturday morning of this week? I have the less hesitancy in asking this favor as it may be your custom to write out such an abstract in the course of preparation. If you would like to have your manuscript back again for reference before

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Sunday, I will see that it is returned to you some time on Saturday. If it would be a convenience to you we will send a stenographer to you at such a time as you may suggest, who will take down what you have to say. While we do not want to burden you with the necessity of writing out all your speech, we would be glad to have as much as you find it convnient to give us, especially those portions of the address which will be most helpful to the Association.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin F. See

P.S. If you are unable to get the material into our hands by Friday evening, will you kindly mail it to us Friday night so that we may be sure to have it the first thingon Saturday morning. E.F.S.

Rec'd
Reply

Upham E. K.

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Thursday Jan 21st
[1892]
44 West 35th St

My Dear Genl -

It is a long time since we have seen you & Mr Upham is longing for a sight of his Friend -

Will you come to luncheon on Sunday? Would it be possible to persuade Mrs Howard to come with you? Give her my

love & tell her she shall
have a warm welcome.
Mr Upham has been
rather better in health
these last days, but this
morning he seems
very feeble - The weather
will moderate soon &
then I think he will
feel better - Do come &
give him a little of
your cheer - Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth Kendall Upham.

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SAMUEL HOCKEY, Prest.

J. FRED BURGYES, Cor. Secy.,
895 Kent Avenue.

E. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Treas.,
115 Division Avenue.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Jany 22 1892

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

We take great pleasure in announcing that a series of public services have been successfully inaugerated at the Amphion Theatre Bedford Avenue on Sunday at 4 P.M. Song service at 3.45 P.M. for the purpose of creating and directing public sentiment in opposition to the domination of the liquor traffic.

The League is a Union of all opposed to the saloon. The exercises will be consistent with the Sabbath and Pastors of different churches will preside.

May we not welcome you to our platform to preside or make an address?

Kindly mail your acceptance and please state when your convenience will assure us the pleasure of your company.

Respectfully yours,

J Fred Burgyes

Cor. Sec'y.

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Brooklyn, N.Y. February 27, 1897

Rev. C. C. Hawes
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Respectfully yours,

Geo. Barry
Cor. Sec'y.

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January 22. 1892.

Dear Emil Howard.

The inclosed letter is that which I received from Captain Wilkinson. He does not seem to be any better able than yourself to recall my father. I hoped you would remember him for then you would know how great has

these letters and make an effort to
get employment there. You were kind
enough to say you would do what
you could and I should be most
grateful for any help you can give me
in this matter. Mr Augustine Jones
principal of the Friends' School in Prov.
R. I. where I was graduated has been
kind enough to give me two letters to two

been our lot. My brother
who has inherited the
delicate constitution of his
father has not been able
to do anything for some
time - my mother is
very delicate, therefore up-
on me devolves the work
of supporting the family
and it does seem as if
our Government might
help me to some work
for in its service, in the
Navy my father's health

and I hope though fear to hope - that I shall be successful. I enclose a photograph of my father taken in San Francisco in '72 I think.

Most Sincerely and Gratefully
Alice M. Springer

54½ Pineapple St.
Brooklyn.

shattered. They so
far acknowledge this at
to give us a pension of
three dollars a week. I
am competent to do good
work but cannot get
the chance. Since seeing
you I have been to many
peoples in vain. I find
there are no women em-
ployed here in the Treas-
ury and now through
the kindness of a friend
I am going to Washington
Tuesday next to present

Springer A.M.

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502 FULTON STREET, Jan. 22, 1892

Dear General Howard:--

I thank you very much for your courtesy in sending me a copy of your manuscript of your address for Sunday evening. The address is just what we want and will be of great service to us.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin F. See

Major General O. O. Howard,
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