Corrman Danl.

Fort Randall S. Dak.
Jan. 27, 1892

My dear General,

You will doubtless be surprised to hear from me, but as you are almost the only person who could help me get the information I require, I hope you will pardon me for writing you.

I am very desirous of spending a portion of next summer in the East, and, as Mrs Corrman has many friends in Massachusetts & New Hampshire, I was in hopes I might get a detail as Inspector for the Militia of one of the two states named. Governor Russell of Mass. was anxious on account of his wife's relations, who are dear friends of Mrs Corrman, to have me detailed for his state, but it seems on consultation with his Adjutant General, that they can see no way to have me detailed.

Now, General! if you could tell me just how these details are made, perhaps

as Governor Russell, really would like to have me detailed, I might be able to get the detail, I do not care if it be to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, or Mass. The fact is General I have never, in nineteen years service, asked for, or received a detail from my Regiment. And as many changes of station, in five years, (5). have depleted my force I am in hopes to get east, as economically as possible, hence the thought of a detail. I enclose you the letter sent me by Governor Russell, from his Adjutant General, showing that he is desirous of having me detailed. I do not know if these details are recommended at Washington, or in fact anything about the way they are made. Any information you may give me will be greatly appreciated by

Yours Sincerely
Daniel Cowman
Capt. 21st Infantry

has a nice home in a suburban town. She is well and the twin children are thriving. My dear desires to be remembered to you. Do not let my troubles annoy you. Not if ever I needed a friend General. I need one now. You need not hesitate to favor me. I am not entirely straight. In all this storm of detraction, not a word has been brought against my integrity. But I know it.

Very sincerely Yours,

W. P. Dean.

Letter Dec 27

1016 Clinton Street.

Philadelphia. Jany. 27. 1892.

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

Governors Island.

New York.

Dear General:

As no doubt you have heard, I have been relieved from my duties as Pub. Buildings, which for nearly twenty years I had performed with entire credit and satisfaction. I was relieved in July. 1891. and have waited all this time in the hope that the unreasoning feeling which the suspension of the Keystone and Spring Garden Banks in this city created, might so far subside, and give place to a juster view of the circumstances which involved me in the calamity, as to render a reopening of my case advisable by the Department. I believe that time has arrived, and I am, therefore, endeavoring to bring such influence before the Secretary of the Treasury, as, in connection with the facts in the case, I can properly enlist

to induce a candid and exhaustive reexamination of the case. In the hope that you will favor me with your aid in this endeavor of mine, and be induced to say or write some strong words for me either to the President or the Secretary of the Treasury, I beg to set before you briefly the facts in the case so far as these have led to the Secretary's action so unfortunate to me.

First, there is no charge or insinuation of any misconduct or any fault.

2d The ground for my retirement was the accidental omission by me of a large liability to the clearing House in a "preliminary statement" issued at the Defalcation Jany. 26. 1891. — an omission the existence of which in the paper referred to did not come to my knowledge until June following — an omission clearly suggested in the narrative part of the statement itself, and the next day (Jany 27. 1891) admitted verbally to the Comptroller, and fully supplied in reports of Feb. 16. and 28 1891. The Bank was not closed until March 20. following, and then for reasons entirely distinct from the item omitted and so soon supplied.

This is the total gravamen of the charge, and it is that this may be reconsidered that I am hopeful that the case may be reopened. Whether reinstatement (the place has not been filled) shall be my vindication — and I am entitled, at least, to that — I am anxious above all things to rescue my name and record from disgrace. They to add that this accidental and, as it remained harmless, unknown is the first objection — or else offense — ever brought against me in 19 years of active service, and in reporting upon nearly 3000 examinations, several in New York National Banks here, so far as they properly can, are almost a unit in my favor, and their views have been formulated to the Defalcation. Mr. Blaine and Mr. Hale are active in my interests, so far as they properly can be, and I am writing to Senator Pryor, and Chief Justice Fuller — with the aid of my friends, those who know me best — I shall press my claims with confidence. It is a very serious matter indeed to me and mine.

We are as well as usual. This misfortune has broken up our home, but our daughter

Red Star Line.

International Navigation Company,
General Agents.

Arthur Lederer,
Passenger Manager.

6 Bowling Green,
New York, January 27th, 1892.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir;--

As requested, we beg to hand you herewith our check, No.154, for $30.00 in settlement of the unused outward ticket. Kindly confirm receipt.

At the same time, we beg to express our utmost sympathy for the loss you have sustained in the death of your brother, the Rev. R. B. Howard.

We remain

Sincerely yours,

A. Lederer

Passenger Manager

encl.

Lederer. Arthur

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Secretary's Office

Winfield Chautauqua Assembly.

Winfield, Kas. Jan. 27th 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir & Comrade

We have fixed upon Saturday June 25th as the date for you to be with us at our Assembly. If this date meets your approval please so inform us, and oblige

Yours in F. C. & L.
A. H. Limerick

Secretary's Office.

Winfield Chautauqua Assembly.

Winfield, Kas. Jan. 27 1892

Rev. O.O. Howard
Lawrence Island N.Y.
Dear Sir & Comrade
We have fixed upon Saturday
Aug 6th as the date for you to lecture
at our Assembly. If this date meets
your approval please let us know as
that will close
Yours in G.A.R.
O.H. Kinnebrew

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Transcribed

Fred Lee Hotel 461
Lee & Rose
Warrenton Va Jan 27/872

My dear Son -

I am so grieved and shocked to learn in the papers of Cousin Rowlands death - This will I know be very sad for you all as you felt he was gaining so fast -

But I am so sorry

have been ill so long -

Will you not be so kind as to give Dear Sandie & Cousin Rosalie my sympathies & sincere regrets at their sad loss -

I still hope to see you & Sandie & Cousin Rosalie & all - before long -

This one is simply to express my sympathy & love for you & Rose

Your affn

for his poor wife - I know how hard this will be for her - Will you send me her address that I can at least write her - One could not live through such trials if they did not have kind words and hearts to help them. I want so much to know if dear Leggie knew this before she left and if Charles did go - I have

feared they sailed Tuesday before knowing it and that would be so sad - I am so sorry to think of you in that big house alone when news like this come to you - So many years your circle had not been broken. And for the coming so far away will be doubly hard - Only those who have felt how dark the shadow can edge

My dear Lemuel –

A short time ago I wrote to Mrs Howard asking her to ask your advice in reference to my writing to influence friends in Edwin's case as he refuses to make any effort towards his appointment to the present vacancy on the one in Lyons – I now write to you direct – as after writing to Mr Bowman of Springfield that Colonel Mann would not make any effort – and objected to my doing so – I had an interview

General Wheaton – but you know, Lemuel Hemenway, that although General Wheaton is a nice gentleman & a good officer – his record since the war does not compare with Col Mann's and with his Essentials of Engineering – his reputation is not like that of my "Cherubim Boyard Sans Peur et Sans Reproche" – upright & private – perfectly clean – He has never asked any favor of any one – has obeyed every order & has discharged every duty in every position faithfully – as you know as well as I – & is he not your devoted friend – and has he not been your devoted & faithful staff officer, & I

reply - in which he says -
"I have taken the necessary
steps to have the matter
brought to the attention of
the President & Secretary of War
through the Governor of Ohio
Senator Sherman & Mr Chandler"
and also "If he will out-
write to his intimate friends
you should do it." So as I
have more confidence
in Mr Rosecrans's judgment
than my own - and knowing
Edwin modesty - I am
writing to you as I have
also to Ex-President Hayes -
Mr Benjamin Warder of
Springfield - now of Washington
where great wealth & social
position bring him in intimate
with the Eminent Officials
and who is Edwin's life
long friend & admirer -
also to Rodney Mason who
has many warm friends
among the high officials in
Washington & to Major Dan
one devoted old friend, who
is connected with the
present Secretary of War &
who wrote me not long
since to let him know if
we wanted anything - I think
I shall write to Senator
Wanderson - who paid us
the compliment of a visit
with Mrs Wanderson & the
Patricks - last summer - let
him then Edwin would
not ask for anything - he
reflect - Mrs Warder I have
always been asked for any
if favor I have given &
have frequently to

can be the medium of
any good thing at this
mart, among a thousand
I shall be most happy
and. I write you for
your good offices as
I am one you would
feel displeased of an
opportunity of doing a
faithful offering service
did I not ask you when
asking others — There seems
such a delay about this
appointment I suppose
on account of the political
pressure brought to bear —
I am hoping — the president
will think well of Adams
claim since he has not
pressed it — should he
not be appointed to this

vacancy – the President – having heard of such a "raka avis" – will doubtless select him for the next – at least I shall hope so – I hope I have not bored you and should you be inclined to interest yourself in this matter I shall remain as I have always been your very sincere friend –

Fanny Swan

Fort Snelling
June 27th 1892 –

Prof. ROBERT PECK,
353 EAST 84th ST.,
NEW YORK,

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January 27/1892

General O.O. Howard L.L.D.
Governors Island N.Y.

My dear General:-

Have just read of the death of your brother, the Rev. Dr. Rowland B. Howard. Please accept my sincere sympathies, knowing that the Lord doeth all things well. I knew your brother personally some 20 yrs ago and was with him on one platform in a Church. May his soul rest in peace.

I pray that this may find you in health. I was night & day a sufferer, for the past six months, being nigh unto death.

Sincerely Yours in Christ
Robert Peck.

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44 West 35 Street
New York Jan 27 [1892]

Dear General,

If this earthly house of His tabernacle be dissolved, He hath a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.
(II Cor V: 1)

Yours in Christian sympathy,
F. W. Upham

Mrs U. sends affectionate sympathy & asks you to come in on Sunday as you are all alone now.

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

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Moyle A.P.

Charlotte N.C
Jan 27th 1892

My dear Son

The letter and bundle came this morning. and I write to thank you and Mrs Howard for the nice dresses. I have not had any so nice for thirty years; and your kind letter did me a good deal of good for I have so much trouble and bothera tion trying to get along and trying to make fifty cents buy a dollars worth, we have

Excuse all mistakes as the children are making a terrible noise

this morning, I sold some books that we used to have and paid for Annie's young est child is named for him once looks like him, I have written you a much longer letter than I thought of doing but it does me good to write to me I shall always remember with love & kindness and gratitude

Believe me to be your bro

Annie P. Moyle.

a large family. I have
the twelve grandchildren
but only four are near
me. I am truly sorry to
hear of Rowland's ill
ness and hope sincerely
that he will recover
and I pray that Mrs
Howard may have a
safe trip and return
to you in safety. What
is Rowland doing in
Italy. If at any time
Mrs H has anything
to spare, please think
of me, and my eight
in family. God bless
you my dear friend
and grant you all
the blessings he can
I see by the papers that
the war cloud with

Chilli. The last war
has left so much trouble
that I hate to hear of
a chance of another
God knows I shall
always regret Charlie's
having ever left the
North and fighting
on this side. I have
never received a single
cent from the State &
I know some were
appreciated far more
than he was, but did
deserve it half as much
he is buried here
and the citizens
promised to put a
monument over him
but I bought a head &
foot stone, for his grave
for they seemed to forget

Scott Thos H. Newsums Va —

Southampton Co —
Jan. 27th 1892

Dear Genl.

I am just the happy recipient of your long looked for letter, knowing you would do the. Masters biddings as to gifts &c Matt 25 & Psalms 24:1. I am so proud of the parcel sent and shall write you a longer letter future ly I am very sorry I did not receive your letter sooner as to Dearest Mrs Howards request though I haste to write you these few lines peradventure she may have started owing to storms &c I have a pretty good size wife as a frame from illness &c

Height 4 ft 11½ ins
Waist 26
Shoulders 32

The grippe in these parts has slain many, I haste to close

by saying May my Master in heaven ever bless you fatherly

With Many thanks

I remain as ever

in Christ Jesus

Thos H Scott

P. S. I truly hope that Mrs Howard has not started for my poor wife's sake

T. H Scott