

The Rev. Rowland Howard, died of deep gangrenous abscess
of the perineum with incrudescence in the spleen and lungs, ending
in general septicomia.

D. Young. M. D.

Rome, 28 Jan. 1892.



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Church of the Strangers,
4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK.

New York, City, Jan. 28 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear General,

Two candidates for the Presidency of the United States have been my personal friends, the late candidate of the Prohibition Party, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, being my intimate friend. I have been greatly concerned for the success of prohibition. Caring nothing for any political party as a party, but giving due weight to the fact that a political party is needed to secure a great political end, I am interested in the success of the Prohibition Party, but I believe it would better not be in existence than to nominate improper, or even incompetent men for office. I am greatly concerned when the time for nomination comes around. It will soon be necessary to nominate a candidate for the Presidency. My mind and my heart have turned toward you. I have mentioned your name to others, and am gratified to know that I am not the only prophet who has had a vision. I know that I am inviting you to a

New York, City, Jan. 1, 1852.

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martyr's position. But martyrs do not always perish: some times they are delivered from the fiery furnace and the lion's den into which duty has called them, and always when they have gone to the stake with true martyr's faith they have, even in dying, won a martyr's crown. Where only two candidates are in the race one must suffer by being left behind, and yet from patriotic principles, at every election, some prominent citizen ought to be willing to risk the pain of defeat for the chances of victory. Now where two are running the defeat must be more painful to the one who does not succeed than if there were several in the race. Some one must undertake the discharge of this duty. Why not Gen. Howard? Has he not the dignity of character and the prestige of position which will sustain him even if he fail to be elected? And I am not so sure that his defeat must be taken as a foregone conclusion. Some Prohibition candidate must finally be elected, and to a man of high principle it is a satisfaction to know that he has made a contribution to the success of his party as great as his own defeat. Think these things over,

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...position. But martyrs do not always perish:
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and let us ask for that wisdom which has been promised.

I should be glad at some time to have a conversation with you on this subject. You know that I was in the Confederacy during the fight, and I believe that I still hold the confidence of the Southern people. My selection of your name therefore must be considered as made upon the very highest and most disinterested grounds.

Believe me, dear General, with very great respect,

Faithfully yours,

Charles F. Deems

Dear Sir,

As I am not at home at present, I am sorry to hear that you are not at home at present.

I should be glad at some time to have a conversation with you on this subject. You know that I am in the country at present.

I will hold the confidence of the Southern people. My collection of your name therefore must be considered as made upon the very highest and most distinguished grounds.

Believe me, Dear General, with very great respect,

Faithfully yours,

Charles F. Adams

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Bowdoin Dinner

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

July 28 1892

May Gen O. O. Howard
New York

My dear Sir:

Our Bowdoin Dinner will take place on Feb 10 - Ch. Jos. Fuller in the chair - We would be very glad to have you present with us. It can hardly be called a "society" amusement, & we hope your deep sorrow over the death of your brother, who we all loved so heartily, will not prevent your being present - You will do us & yourself good by joining us -

Sincerely L. Deane

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J. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
207 F STREET, N.W.

Boonville, Indiana

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 28 1892

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My dear Sir:

Our Boardman in
the will take place
on Feb 10 - Ch. for full
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we all loved so dearly, will
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Gray Mrs W.A.

even a thousand Dollars
every sent you should
hav to help him but I
hav not a cent I can
call my own so I ask
you for Humanity's
Sake and pity to help
if you can and
Oblige one who would
help you or yours or
any poor soul if she could

Mrs William M Gray
Bradley Maine
Take notice

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For Gods sake help him
if you can to get out of
the Army

Maine

Bradley Jan 28 1874

Mr Howard

Dear Sir

My Husband belonged
to the Regular Army he
enlisted for nine years
but he had not been
there but about 5 or 6
months when he Deserted
just the same as a
lot of others done and
now since he left were
were Married

the 2 day of last May ~~Satur~~^{day}
and 3 weeks next ~~Monday~~^{day}
I got Burnt almost

to death and a week
ago last Monday they
came and Arrested him
and carried him to Boston
I sick on my back he
as miserable as he could
be and his Grandmother
sick and he has got a
bad Stricture and he
has to look out sharp
or it will make a end
of him and if he is sent
to his Regiment which
he is not fit to serve out
his time my money is
most gone I am to my
Father he is a poor sick
man and is not able

to take care of me when
I my money is gone I shall
have to call on the town
unless they let - Will out
he can work around home
and ~~for~~ provide a living
for us he is a Sober & tidy
hard working man you
can write to Brewer and
find that out for your
self he has not tried to
hide nor any thing of the
kind since he left the
army now

Mr Howard if you have
any Authority to help
any body I please for
my sake and for his
try and help I cant get
along with out him
if I had the money

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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir & Comrade

The Board of Managers of the Epworth Park S. S. Assembly are desirous of securing your presence for Sat., Aug. 13, 1892.

It will be "Old Soldier's Day,"

The attendance on these occasions is always the largest of the season.

An inspiring audience of G. A. R. and other organizations will be present as well as large numbers of other citizens.

Can you come to us, and deliver the address of the day?

Please answer, stating terms.

Yours in D. C. V. L.

C. E. Manchester

Lat 23rd O. V. L.

Manchester 28



Rankin J. B.

to-day - the annual Anniversary -
the same.

Do you not remember, if you remember

me a feature of myself, the deceased friend
the faithful soul. There are many days,

we will make it as hands as we
can, that are to me,

aff. you.

J. B. Rankin.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

Rev. J. C. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.,
President.

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 28th 1892

My Dear General:

The death of your brother
is a great substantial loss:
for I believe, that peace is
the order of the Christian
civilization of the future. But
he has gone, where he knows
the meaning of the beautiful
"Blessed are the peace-makers;
for they shall be called the
children of God."

So, one after another, we
 finish up our life's work,
 & go where it will have
 its first true estimate,
 & reward. I think, your
 brother Roland's last
 labors were the crowning
 labors of his life. To us,
 military men - who are
 in the church militant -
 it may not always seem
 so. But, I think, the Prince
 of Peace so adjudges it.
 He said to Peter, "Put up

thy sword: 'for this Kingdom has been
 saying to the nations. It seems true, that
 the warhairs are listening to the voice.

Please accept my sympathy - I have
 lost my only brother, within a few years - &
 my prayers for him have not forgotten to
 think of you in my prayers. Please ac-
 cept the prayers of the University: for I
 shall think of you brother again, at the

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

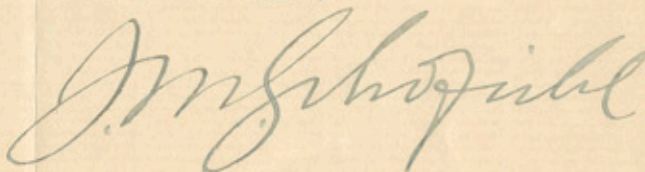
Washington, D. C.

January 28, 1892.

Dear General Howard:

In reply to your letter of yesterday, there will, I am sure, be no objection to your crossing the border into Mexico on your next trip South. You will only have to let me know in time, so that I may do whatever may be necessary in respect to your command during your temporary absence from the United States. I really envy you the pleasure you will enjoy in visiting those old battle fields of General Taylor.

Sincerely yours,



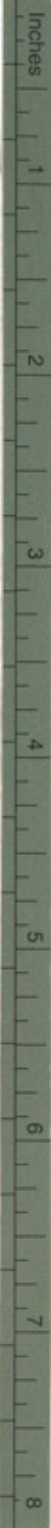
Major General.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y. Harbor.

Schofield Jm.



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Oxford Ga

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Genl O. O. Howard. W. S. A. -

My dear Genl -

-- I am anxious to get before a few Northern audiences - on the subject of helping to educate the colored people - in the higher and religious schools -

I can furnish any quantity of testimonials and recent commendations from Preachers and Laymen of all denominations.

Went you help me in this undertaking?

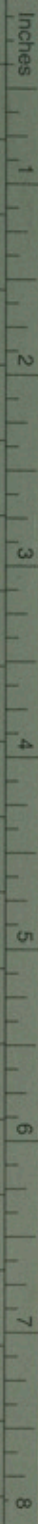
I think this a good way to truly fraternize.

Yours Truly

W. H. Hayes

Hayes W. M.

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To
Captain Sixth Infantry
Campy Fort,
Saint Charles D. Louis
Hydrographic A.D.C.

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Fort Wood, Bealows Island
New York Harbor Jan 28 1892

My dear Mr. Great

I have found
great difficulty in getting any
data from the American
Committee on which to base a
record of the bathing privileges
at this fort.

The Committee appear to have no
record other than a contract
in which the proprietor of the
bathing establishment agrees to
pay the Committee five cents
on each bath ticket sold.

All I can gather is as follows;
On or about the 15th of April 1891
Mr. De Bèbian, a member of the

American Committee, and Mr. C. O. Long, Superintendent of the Statue of Liberty Boat, visited General Howard, requesting authority for a man by the name of Wilson to put up a bath house on Redoubt Island; this request was granted, and these two gentlemen were told that Captain Westerman would select the site for it. Shortly afterwards about April 23rd/91, the Commanding officer of Fort Wood was notified to the same effect.

When the building material was placed on the ground, Wilson found he had no money to pay for it, and with the consent of the American Committee took into partnership one Joseph Colligan. Shortly after this, Wilson finding

that the business was not a profitable one, sold out to Colligan, who at present holds the privilege.

Further record than this I have been unable to obtain, Mr. Long, my informant, tells me that he may be able to obtain further data when the affairs of the late Mr. De Bèbian become more settled.

Mr. Butler informs me that the bath house here was a project of Mr. De Bèbian in which he, Mr. Butler took little or no interest. I shall make this letter a part of the post records in the case.

Very respectfully

Yours obedient servant
W. Westerman