

Howard Mrs. J. W.

Demain soir il va dîner  
avec quelques personnes à Namak.  
J'espère que ton voyage est  
et ainsi agréable que les pre-  
miers jours.

Fais nos amitiés à Jennie  
Guy, M. et M<sup>me</sup> Barnett.  
Avec des meilleurs souhaits de  
Jennie et des baisers de  
Hildebrand, je suis comme  
toujours

ta fille affectonnée  
Hildebrand.

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Gouverna à Island  
le 2<sup>e</sup> février 1892.

Mon cher père;

Ce matin la carte postale  
est arrivée et nous a donné  
beaucoup de plaisir.  
Le même soir, que ~~she~~ elle  
partie j'ai fermé les lettres  
et à me la suite; mais  
Jennie me disait: "ça ne  
fait rien, et a pris des  
autres." C'est bien dommage  
que ~~she~~ ne les a pas avec  
soi.  
J'ai tout vauché bien.

Thér. Jennie et moi sont allés  
à Newark pour trouver une  
autre maison, mais nous n'en  
avons pas encore trouvée.  
Il pleuvait incessamment et  
était terriblement désagréable.  
La maison que nous voulions  
prendre était trop petite  
pour nous.

Le déjeuné parle beaucoup de  
lui. Vendredi elle pleurait  
que tu ne t'étais pas ici  
et elle a lu son cable postale  
ce matin et l'a baisé, parce  
qu'elle venait de grand-peu.  
Helen et Miss paraissent être

très heureux avec M<sup>lle</sup> Tyler.  
Nous avons tiré Alice et  
les enfants bien portants.  
Willie fait de grands efforts  
de parler; mais il n'a  
pas encore beaucoup de  
succès.

Je t'écris en français, parceque  
je pense que tu y comprendrais.  
Ne fais pas trop de critique  
de mon français; mais  
je n'ai pas une profonde  
connaissance de la langue, et j'ai peu de  
temps pour étudier du tout.  
Demain Jennie restera ici  
tout le jour, comme c'est  
Washington à son anniversaire.

Treat B.G.

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

February 21 1891

My dear General.

Today brought a reply to your request for a permit from the Hartford Life and Annuity <sup>Ins</sup> Co, which says "We know of no reason why you cannot make the visit to the City of Mexico under the conditions of your policy which provides that a member may visit or reside in any portion of the world that is inhabited and civilized and free from epidemics, wars or internal dissections."

The Treasury people have  
not as yet shown up here in  
regard to the landing matter.

There has been nothing of  
importance transpired of an  
official nature. All the  
youngsters are getting on  
nicely. Mrs. Sturges is here  
spending Sunday at Mrs  
Barnetts. The steamer  
Elysia is due about the  
24. Inst. and I will see  
that everything is properly  
attended to.

Sincerely yours  
Chas. G. French  
AFC

Beck, Geo. D.

I wrote much more than I wanted, I had not thought that I should write much, beside this quotation. I have a passion for quotations, have you observed that, I am one of those people, who, at deplorably small intervals, say: "This reminds me of something." And then everybody shudders, and those who can, flee.

Please, let me know what news you have received from your traveling family. I hope you are as rugged as an oak, and therewith, I remain

Monsieur le Général  
Votre très-humble et très-dévoûé serviteur  
et ami,

George D. Beck  
188, Chrystie St  
N.Y.

Qui aurait jamais cru que j'écrirais quatre pages à vous, si notre correspondance dure quelque temps! (Cela pour remplir le reste de la page)

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[Feb 22, 1892]

Cooper Library, Washington's birthday,

Dear and honored General,

I missed the galère, the day of your departure, and thought that, under the circumstances, I had and lieutenant Guy Howard, and probably <sup>others</sup> being with you, and there being but little time, my presence would rather be felt as cumbersome (not by you, I trust)

The orderly (if that giant is to be designated by that name) promised to explain that to you, and also to get your address, as if, for me, Governor's Island did not naturally continue to be your address. But this idea came afterwards. The orderly did not see you.

I shall not write much this time, for I am under a strange impression, which numbs my mind in a curious fashion: it seems as if you had suddenly disappeared into empty space, and I feel little heart (being almost devoid of imagination) to address your intangible image. When you have answered this letter, and I have no doubt that you will answer it soon, I shall feel you, in some degree materialized, and shall be

to send you long yarns on all kinds of subjects. In French, of course: though I must beg leave to write this note in the vernacular. If the babbling scraps I send you will rarely be of any interest, they will, at least, recommend themselves by being written in tolerable French. I have reasons of various kinds <sup>to be sure</sup> that you will always find time to read them.

Now, dear General, I will only add that I am recovering from the marasmus into which I had fallen I was at the Sunday School yesterday again, and have seen friendly faces and shaken friendly hands. I am like a King (excuse me) who, after a misgovernment of some duration, looks into the affairs of his state, and lo! wherever he looks there is something to be ashamed of, something to be sorry for, something to be repaired, something to be desired, etc. But I will not go now into this subject. I shall do my best, not without prayer, to return, by degrees, to that state of mental discipline and regular habits,

to that care of body and soul, without which no thinking creature can be happy. If I was not willing to make that effort for my sake and for God's sake, I should still be confident of doing it successfully, for the sake of one who has been the best friend I ever had, and probably the only since I was thirty. For I have little attraction for men, and, if Christ's love did not intervene, men would have less for me.

Now the little scrap before me, I have found in some French paper, three lines of Racine with which I am quite familiar, and which I think of the most exquisite beauty. The grand-priest, in Athalie, just before making his coup d'état, in order to reestablish on the throne of his ancestors, the little Cous who had been hitherto hidden in the Temple, in the disguise (the linen garment) of a leuite, instructs him in his future duties. The whole speech is a masterpiece: nothing like that in Victor Hugo, I warrant you. Here are the three lines of it quoted:

Entre le pauvre et vous, vous prendrez Dieu pour  
Juge,  
Vous souvenant, mon fils, que, caché sous ce lin,  
Comme eux vous fûtes pauvre, et comme eux orphelin!

Howard Helen G.

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Wilmington, Mass.

Feb. 22, 1892.

Dear brother Otis.

Your kind letters have been rec<sup>d</sup> and I am very grateful to you for them and for all the trouble you have taken for me. I appreciate it if I don't ~~not~~ say much about it - I hope you keep an acct of the expense you are at for different things, and sometime I may be able to cancel all money indebtedness - I hope I may know the amt of all the bills of dear Rowland's illness - Henry has most kindly and at great trouble to himself, written me all that I could know of the last sad days of his life -

Surely, God was good to let  
it be possible for Harry to be  
there. I know he has attended  
to every thing in the best possible  
manner - The nurse writes that  
he has done everything "wisely  
and well".

This is our last week in our home.  
It will necessarily be a busy one,  
which is as well.

Much love & many thanks to  
Adelheid for her letter - I  
will write her soon, I hope.

I found a shirt stud in your  
room wh. I presume is yours -

May God's blessing go with you  
in your journeyings -

affly  
Helen G. H.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH  
SECOND AND PEARL  
ALBERT G. LAWSON, Pastor.

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Camden, Feb. 22d. 1892

General Howard

My dear Sir and Brother.

Copies of the enclosed letter have been sent to about a dozen very busy men. I think I appreciate the fact that you have full enough to attend to, and yet I crave the indulgence of an answer to these questions.

In the hope of a reply at once pointed and helpful I am with much respect

Yours very truly.

Albert G. Lawson

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General O. O. Howard

My dear Sir.

On the evenings of March 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th, the following questions will be considered in the North Baptist Church.

“ Why are there not more Men in our churches? ”

“ How can we reach Men and draw them into our membership? ”

“ What has Christianity to offer Men? ”

“ What need has a Business Man or a Public Man of the church? ”

“ How can we retain our hold upon Men? ”

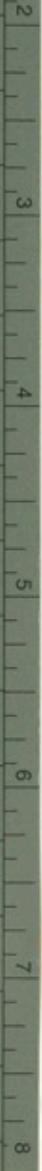
It is my desire to have from the actual side of business life the views which we as professional men might never get. Hence I take the liberty of writing to you, and encouraged by your active christian work to ask if you will be kind enough to consider and to reply to one, or two, or all of these questions?

It is my purpose to quote from the replies received and to make them the basis and strength of my argument. An early answer as full as your opportunity and interest will permit will be gratefully appreciated. As a witness to my own thought upon these and kindred matters I venture to send you a copy of an address delivered before our Congress of Baptist Churches about a year ago, on “ Enlarged Church Work in Cities.”

Yours very truly.

Albert G. Lawson

Johnson City.



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FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,  
PUBLISHERS,  
NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23rd, 1892.

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

My Dear General:- Your letter came duly to hand, enclosing slip from a paper in Pennsylvania. There never was an effort made along a good line (and I presume never will be this side of the dawn of the millenium,) which the powers of darkness have not twisted wrongly or maligned. I remember once hearing our good friend Dr. Talmage say to his people, at prayer meeting, that he felt somewhat distressed, as nobody had abused him for the past week. He said that he always felt that he was not doing aggressive Christian work when satan was not stirring somebody up to misrepresent or abuse him. There is no question but that nine-tenths of <sup>(Prohibition Party)</sup> our leaders, and of our people, would gladly support you if you should be willing to accept the nomination. The error that the editor of that Pennsylvania paper makes is in supposing that I would urge your nomination prior to your seeing your way clear to abandon the Republican Party and entering the Prohibition Party. My hope has been that you would see your way clear to the doing of this. I would not by any means wish you to take a step of this kind unless your conscience and judgement were both in concert, and I know that until they were in harmony, my wish, and the wish of all others, would not weigh with you.

Yours as ever,

*D. C. Funk*

New York, Feb. 23rd, 1852

Governors Island, N.Y.

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*Frank D. ...*

Mr. Dear General:-  
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University of Los Angeles  
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Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir & Brother,

We are nearing again a great election, we who have been working and praying for the abolition of our national curse, the Saloon and who for conscience sake have felt our selves pressed out into separate party action, the Prohibition party, are looking about for one worthy and willing to be our standard bearer. That grand man of God Gen. Frick who led us in '88 is in Heaven, In talking with others your name has

suggested as one worthy  
to take his place in '92.

I am greatly pleased with  
the suggestion. Our Million  
voter pledge is going to give  
us great strength. One  
so well and favorably  
known as yourself, among  
the best people of this nation  
coming to our help at this  
time, would raise a mighty  
tidal wave for right.

Oh if only God's people would  
vote to father for once.

I most sincerely hope you  
will consent to act with  
us and that you may  
be our nominee for '92.

I am Sir yours most truly

M J Hall

Chairman Prohib. Cent Com for Montana

For Governor—  
JOHN J. ASHENHURST.  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
WILLIAM J. KIRKENDALL.  
For Judge of Supreme Court—  
HEWSON L. PEEKE.  
For Attorney General—  
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ELY V. ZOLLARS.

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Columbus, O., Feb. 23rd, 1892

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y., N. Y.

My Dear Sir:—

A man of your age, culture, and general observation must have noticed that this nation is in the coils of the infernal rum serpent, and unless something can be done to awaken the people, our nation shall in all human probability go the way of all the nations of the earth. Alarmed at the condition of the body politic, some of us have banded ourselves together, and are doing what we can to arouse the public conscience to the enormity of this evil.

Our national convention for the nomination of candidates for the office of president and vice-president will be held on the 29th of June in the city of St. Louis. Our good and brave leader Gen. Fiske has gone to the other side of the river. Gov. St. John has sacrificed not a little, and it would be unkind to ask him to bear the burden again. We want for our coming standard bearer a man of influence, character, and well known to the nation; one who like Caesar's wife is above suspicion; one who can be induced to stand against opposing forces and be counted; not to gratify any little ambition of his own, but because his heart is in the work, and he loves his country, and

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Because of all this and other things, which I need not now name I have felt constrained as a humble representative of the Prohibition Party in Ohio to inquire a little further concerning the matter. If the call comes with any sort of unanimity, can you not like your ear-



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"It is the duty of every citizen to support the support of Christian men and this is the duty of every citizen." "And the chief object of the prohibition is to prevent the sale of liquor for the purpose of drinking it in the state of Ohio." - Mar. 27, 1919

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

February 23<sup>1891</sup>

My dear General.

There is nothing of any importance that has turned up as yet. I forwarded this morning some private letters to Mr. & Mrs. Guy Howard. Today I forward to you two personal letters the only ones that have been received as yet.

I saw Col. Otho or rather Mr. Macdonald saw him and chaffed him about his not getting the Brig. Generalship. It is remarked that he guessed that he was

out of it and that Coppinger  
would be the man.

Secretary Foster sails  
today on the "Sprey" for  
Europe and he will be  
saluted from Hamilton  
and Wadsworth as he  
passes out.

Trusting you are all very  
well and having fine  
weather.

Respy

Chas G. Peak

Gul. of Howard, A.D.C.

San Antonio  
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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,  
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

February 23rd, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,  
C/o Commanding Officer, Fort McIntosh,  
L A R E D O, Texas.

My dear General:-

I enclose certain papers in the case of Private John Kennard, Company D, 5th Infantry, recommended for trial by Col. Osborne. This is the man who was about to be discharged, as sergeant, under the three years and three months law, when he got drunk and was reduced. The order for his discharge was thereupon countermanded. These papers show that he applied to be transferred to Company C, 5th Infantry. That application was addressed to me instead of the Regimental Adjutant, as it should have been. It appears the papers were returned to the soldier, by Captain Woodruff, with instructions to leave out certain parts of the letter; the soldier thinking those parts relevant, returned the paper and asked to have it forwarded, as addressed. It does not appear to me that the man intended to be insubordinate; that his letter is badly worded; and that he intended simply to say that he thought the Summary Court, in consideration of his past record, would give him a light sentence. I concur fully with

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Colonel Barr  
endorsement

February 23rd, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,

Commanding Officer, Fort McIntosh,

L A R E D O, Texas.

My dear General:-

I enclose certain papers in the case of Private John Kennard, Company D, 5th Infantry, recommended for trial by Col. Osborne. This is the man who was about to be discharged, as sergeant, under the three years and three months law, when he got drunk and was reduced. The order for his discharge was there-upon countermanded. These papers show that he applied to be transferred to Company G, 5th Infantry. That application was addressed to me instead of the Regimental Adjutant, as it should have been. It appears the papers were returned to the soldier by Captain Woodruff, with instructions to leave out certain parts of the letter; the soldier thinking those parts relevant, returned the paper and asked to have it forwarded, as addressed. It does not appear to me that the man intended to be insubordinate; that his letter is badly worded; and that he intended simply to say that he thought the Summary Court, in consideration of his past record, would give him a light sentence. I concur fully with



Colonel Barr in his opinion of the case, as contained in the 3rd endorsement, and I am not willing to order the man to trial, in your name, without your direct order; neither do I wish to return the papers to the Commanding Officer of Saint Francis Barracks, refusing trial, in your name, when he may raise the question that you have never seen the papers. For this reason, I send them to you for your orders. If you agree with me, I will endorse them, "Respectfully returned to the Commanding Officer of Saint Francis Barracks. These charges and specifications have been submitted to the Department Commander, who does not consider that they contain a sufficient description of any legal offence of a character to demand trial by court-martial. They will not, therefore, be brought to trial. By command of Major General Howard: Geo. D. Ruggles, Assistant Adjutant General."

20th,

Your letter of February 18 from Cincinnati, was received yesterday. Wherry was put on the court at Fort Thomas temporarily, only, during the absence of Byrne and others. There are no cases before the court now, and a new court will be ordered, as directed by you, and as was originally intended, as soon as further charges come in.

I note your instructions as to the application for telephone, requisition for soil and turf, and for eight (8) additional mules.

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Secretary Foster sailed at one o'clock P. M. today for Europe. Under instructions from the Secretary of War salutes from Forts Columbus, Wadsworth and Hamilton were given him as he passed these posts on his way down the harbor.

The Secretary of War, under date of February 19th, has directed that the same detail of troops in this vicinity, for Memorial Day, be made this year as last. The Battalion of Engineers will be directed to report, to these headquarters, for this duty. I will, in due time, issue the same order as last year.

Nothing else of interest has transpired since you left. We are all well.

With kind regards to yourself and all with you, I am,

Faithfully yours,

*Edw. Ruffin*  
Asst. Adjutant General.

P. S.

Although Lieutenant Howard's memorandum does not give Laredo as a mail station, I find I can't reach you at San Antonio by mail today and may do so at Laredo; and I therefore send this to the care of the Commanding Officer, Fort McIntosh.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST

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With kind regards to yourself and all with you, I am,  
Faithfully yours,

*Wm. D. Ruggles*  
Asst. Adjutant General.

Your letter of February 14th from Cincinnati, was received yesterday. Henry was put on the court at Fort Thomas temporarily, during the absence of Byrne and others. There are no cases before the court now, and a new court will be ordered, as directed by mail today and may be so at Laredo; and I therefore send this to the care of the Commanding Officer, Fort McIntosh.

*Ruggles. Recd.*



New York Feb 23. 1892.

No 145 Waverley Place.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

When I gave you the history of my case I omitted one leading fact of which I would like to inform you.

I stand in the place of a father to my family.

My father died when I was 14 years of age. Elisha was three years younger.

Having been aided by an aunt, at nineteen, I was graduated at Geneva College,

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at the head of my class.

I became a teacher in  
Capt. Kinley's military school  
at West Point.

While I was a little over  
nineteen years of age, I obtained,  
myself, Elisha's commission  
as a cadet, and, out of my  
earnings, paid the expenses of his  
entrance at the military academy.

I gave a soldier to the  
country. We have lost our thro  
Youngest head-misner in the war.

To-day, I am a pauper.

Yours With Great Respect &c  
Edmund C. Marshall.

New York Hotel <sup>139.</sup>  
Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1892

Dear Gen. Howard

I should very much  
like to have a talk  
with you. Of course  
I know very well  
that you are out  
the factory you  
are dead - have  
been in keeping

<sup>Berry M.C.</sup>  
the gifts and principles  
for which so many  
die. And that  
is great in these  
emergency times.

Now I am sure  
you will be glad  
of me. And  
trust you will  
at least be dis-  
satisfied

Am for the present I shall leave the  
great headquarters, still of  
the same kind. My chance

I found my way here after my  
husband died and I parted with  
my love some years ago but  
I am not wrapped with

the spirit and union of the  
place at all —

What I should like to see is,  
how you with a medicine of  
health and youth and energy  
might help this world with  
Yours sincerely yours  
M. E. Perry