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Hamilton, Trustees.

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National Commandery,

United States Regular Army & Navy Veterans.

(Dictated)



Philadelphia, April 9th,

1892

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed herewith please find preamble and resolutions
adopted by the "Philip H. Sheridan Command No. 1, Division of New
York, U. S. Regular Army and Navy Veterans."

I mail herewith the badge and button of the organization,
which I trust you will accept as a token of our esteem.

A majority of the members have served under your com-
mand at one time or another. The undersigned participated with
the Seventh Cavalry in the Nezperces Expedition in 1877, although
wounded at the Battle of the Little Horn, June 25th, '78..

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

and he is, hereby elected an Honorary Member of this Command,

C. M. S.

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H R A D O U A R T R R S

P. H. SHERIDAN COMMAND NO. 1.

Division of New York.

U. S. REGULAR ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS.

70 E. 4th Street, N. Y. C.

W H R R R A S, the members of the "Philip H. Sheridan, Command No. 1, U. S. Regular Army and Navy Veterans," an organization composed entirely of honorably discharged Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, of the Regular Service, recognize in General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. a true friend, and an officer whose conduct has won the profound respect of the enlisted men of the service, and

W H R R R A S, the said Command is desirous of expressing its appreciation of the courtesy extended to it, by said Major General O. O. Howard, on July 4th, 1891, when he caused a National Salute to be fired, by a detachment of Regulars, at Battery Park, New York City, at a flag raising of the Command, at reveille on said day, therefore;

R R S O L V E D, that the "Philip H. Sheridan, Command No. 1, U. S. Regular Army and Navy Veterans, Division of New York," hereby extend to Major General O. O. Howard, its sincere thanks for the courtesy extended to it on the morning of July 4th, 1891, as aforesaid.

R R S O L V E D, that Major General O. O. Howard, be, and he is, hereby elected an Honorary Member of this Command, and that a properly engraved badge and button of the Organization be forwarded to him with a copy of these resolutions properly attested.

R R S O L V E D, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Command, and that copies be forwarded to the "Army and Navy Journal" and "General Service Record."

NEW YORK, U. S. REGULAR ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS AT A REGULAR
MEETING OF THE "PHILIP H. SHERRIDAN, COMMAND NO. 1 DIVISION OF
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THE MEETINGS CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING PREAMBLE AND RESOLU-

P. H. SHERRIDAN COMMAND NO. 1
DIVISION OF NEW YORK
REGULAR ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS
AO F. D. STOVER, M. V. G.

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R. A. S. O. P. A. & D., FOR THE DIVISION OF NEW YORK STATE ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS.

RECEIVED APRIL 9TH 1892
U.S. REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY
NEW YORK CITY
THESE ARE THE MINUTES OF THE
REGULAR MUSTER HELD AT HEADQUARTERS

I hereby certify that the foregoing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted and spread in full in the minutes of the "Philip H. Sheridan, Command No. 1 Division of New York, U. S. Regular Army and Navy Veterans" at a Regular muster held at Headquarters on the 3rd day of April, 1892,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the said Command to be affixed the 9th day of April, 1892.

Attest:

P. M. Reilly
Adjutant.

Wm Morris
Commander.



To keep certain types of literature from being
brought into the country, I have

asked that all books and papers containing political or religious
material be sent to me at my residence, 100 West 11th Street,
New York, N.Y., before they are sent to me.

At ADDRESS HERBON, I have been told by the post office

that all mail addressed to me will be held at the New York Post Office until I receive

the book or paper addressed to me.

B. W. H.

to you, 1885.

Address:

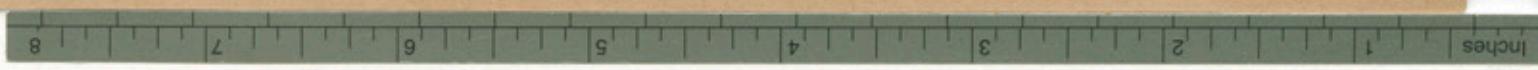


•Searched, etc., etc., to very great advantage in field stations
including a day's search at a wood near Keweenaw Bay. It is now well
to note that I have found "purple trout" in effect, and to estimate
and at full size perhaps the species - *Salvelinus fontinalis* - may stand
as close to a lake dwelling game fish as any in the Great Lakes. Yesterd-



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Randall J. C.

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Charlton, S.C.,

April 9th, 1892

My dear Gen. Howard;

You know, that

Mrs. R. & I should be delighted
if you would come right to
our house, when you visit St.
Augustine Saturday and please
see better; or the students,
etcetera. At any rate, you
must see the students.

Can you not speak to them
at 5 P.M. on Sunday? Castle,



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We are all well,

Aff. Yrs
J.C. Rankin.

anything there are two hours
to be found. Inaction is harder
to bear than all the pain -

On the subject which lies concern
your heart I have found little
reason to change my views although
I have read much during my enforced
idleness. Perhaps I can say this much that
whereas before, my reason told me
that the chances were about evenly
divided, I ^{honestly} think that they
are in favor of a future life. I am
some of this to that remarkable work of
Madame Blavatsky "The Secret" &
to Alcott's "Doctrine of a Future Life".

One thing seems to me certain: ~~Others~~
is falling to the rear, slow & sure,
but sure - To paraphrase slightly
the utterance of a noted divine
"The world do move". The attitude
of most thinking men was pretty well
set forth by a little boy of seven
the other day. The son of a neighbor:

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528 N. Marengo Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.
April 9th 1892.

My dear General:

I have waited a
long time thinking you might
get well - But it seems you
have nearly forgotten me - Sometimes
I think my letters never have
even called to your attention,
perhaps, being received during
your absence. However that
may be, I assure you that you
hold a large share of my
affection and I would not have
you think me ungrateful for
all your kindness in the
past. I will be frank with you
in admitting that I thought you

had been prejudiced against me, during my illness, by your son, but his action was but natural, and what might have expected. But let that go - injustice rankles. It was like hitting a man when he is down. I think few appreciate your generous nature better than I, and I know, if I have ever consciously offended by plain speaking, you at this late date have forgotten & forgive.

Come & tell me that I had become totally indifferent to you, I should not trouble you again, but I cannot believe it. After the four years of intimate & confidential intercourse with you while I served you, the pleasantest of my whole service - I am not well yet, nor

ever will be. At one time 18 months or so ago I was pronounced in the first stage of consumption - but the M.D.s were in error, as to that, and my lungs are as sound as a dollar today. Like his successor the Pope, Doctors are not always infallible. But the Intuitions is with me to stay. I have lived upon milk for over $2\frac{1}{2}$ years - and with great care manage to exist with - comfortable comfort, but am capable of no prolonged or concentrated effort dairy kind - Being retired was a greater blow than I thought it would be - but I have grown reconciled to it. I have a beautiful home here of nearly an acre and am as contented as ever expect Dr. I have sufficient private income & more than supplement my retired pay and if I ever get so I can do

Chase G.N.

^{aged 10 yrs}
His brother was reasoning with him. and trying to persuade him to be good. (The conversation was overheard by the mother.)

"They" he said "you must try harder to be good. it will please Mama and Deide if you aint good the big devil will get you. If you are good God will get you". They thought for a moment and he said "How big is God?". "Oh his awful big. his hand is bigger than this house" "How big is the devil?"

"Oh he is a great big devil but God is bigger than he is" Little she was silent for quite a while & then burst forth with "Well I think its a mighty mean God that would let a great big devil get a little boy like me"

The mother confessed it was
a great blow to her orthodoxy.
In Madame Blavatsky's logic
I can see no flaw and I am
help inclined to admit her
prophetic. For she makes no
claim and up our own "faith"
in predominating to prove a future
state of existence. But there
are powers outside of the human
materialistic science that
will ~~exist~~ ^{exist} long - as the high
priest of modern science will
in their way as depicted in
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These is no staying but we should
like to see the time when the
methods of science in the intellect
would it now applied to the solution
of this great question. Why is it
not worthy of it?

My dear General I didn't intend
to write a long letter. but here

that in addition to the account
I have given you of the state
of my body, there added
an idea of the state of my soul.
Both I think are progressing but
very, ~~very~~ slowly - Given time
enough the one may ^{get} pass another
in this world and the other in the
next. Queen Latra?

My friends are quite well ^{and}
will be kindly remembered
With assurances of my
highest esteem & affection. Kindly
remain as ever

W.H. Chapman.

Gen. D.D. Howard

Governor's Is.
N.Y.

New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Co.
Grand Central Depot.

Chauncy M. Depew
Pres.

New York April 9, 1892

My Dear Sir,

The New York Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which I have the honor to be President, have extended to the National Society, an invitation to meet here in New York as our guests, and the New York Society purposes giving them a banquet on the evening of April 30th.

It will give me great pleasure to have you present on that occasion, and I trust that you may so arrange your affairs that nothing will interfere. I shall count upon your assistance to make the affair one of national importance.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,
Chauncy M. Depew.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

"over"

John C. M.

Formal invitation, giving hour and
place of banquet, will be sent you
in a few days.

N.Y.C.

Independence Dep
April 9th, 1921.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir,
Your esteemed favor
of the 4th inst., just received.

Permit me to assure
you that I fully appreciate your grace-
ful and generous courtesy. The ser-
vice to me is invaluable.

I ask however, that you
supplement your great service, by
endorsing the memorandum of uni-
forms (Mexican) if not already sent
(it was not enclosed as stated in your
note). Your endorsement — repeating
the Mexican War Department — being my
best authority for the uniforms //

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represented in my painting
only the necessity of having some
official verification of my work
would justify me in troubling
~~you~~
you for this additional favor.

With high Considerations
I am sincerely yours
H. M. Estrella.

O.S. As an artist, I respectfully
solicit the honor and advantage
of a photographic or other good portrait
of yourself. Respectfully yours

H. M. Estrella.

In reflection I deem it advisable
to furnish you with the accompany-
ing duplicate memorandum for
our endorsement; if you will
conveniently aid me.

Respectfully yours
Wentzler

J. Wentzler

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With my old teacher.

When Mr. Reed wrote to
Mamma some time ago
that yr. wife was in Paris
he at once planned to call
on her as we had well
lauded - but regret she is
gone, but hope she may
return sometime during Apr.
34th & 35th - that we may then
talk with her.

Love from Mamma &
to Lucie Adrienne &
Freud.

2 Clark's Street

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311 B. 130th St.

New York City

April 9th 92.

General J. L. Howard

Dear General,

We write yet
once again to you - for we
left for Paris on Apr. 16th
& want to know whether we
can hope to see Mrs. Howard
& Bessie here, during our
stay of a week, en route
to Germany, where I shall
volume my living lessons

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Office of the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Caleb B. Knivals.
Comptroller.2^o
East 23^d Street.
New York.

April 9 1892

My Dear General Howard

I take pleasure in introducing to you
Mr David E Blake who with some
friends visits Governors Island for
the purpose of inspecting the
Govt works there, for pleasure
and instruction.

Will you kindly extend to him
such friends such courtesies
as you can conveniently mix
with your duties.

He is the son of a friend of
mine whom I esteem highly
and any courtesy extended
to him will be a favor to me.

I am Yours with sincere esteem
May 9th 1892
General Howard
Comptroller

Caleb B. Knivals

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LEGACION MEXICANA,

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 10th 1892.

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Oliver Otis Howard.

Major General United States Army.
Headquarters Department of the East.

Governor's Island.

New York.

My dear General:

I had the pleasure to-day of receiving your letter of yesterday, conveying the gratifying intelligence that you and your party were courteously received by the President and by the Federal and State Officials of Mexico, who willingly put in your way every facility for accomplishing the object of your visit to my country.

I am very much pleased if I contributed in any way to render agreeable your short stay in Mexico.

I am, my dear General, very sincerely yours.

M. L. C.

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General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir I hope you will have patience with me as you will receive this letter on Holy Monday and Enclosed you will please find clipping from the Brooklyn Eagle and the good work we are doing and we are trying to raise enough money to make our restoration to our Church as we are the only colored Episcopalian Church in Brooklyn and you have been good to my people but I come to ask if you will give us even one dollar if no more you need not send me the money but a check to the order of St Augustine P. E. Church and I will lay it on the Alter as an offering to Almighty God for his house in behalf of the colored people and I will be under ever lasting obligations to you this is our solemn season if you please Mail me back the clipping yours great ful

John H. Davis
56 Second st
Brooklyn
N.Y.
April 10
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John D.

Peterson M. L.

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East Orange, N.J.
April 10, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Friend,

I thank you very much
for your kind letter, & for forward-
ing mine to your daughter -

We are very much
disappointed that you can
not be with us on Easter
Sunday.

The crayon portrait of
your brother is finished ^{all}, I
will let it remain at the
artist's studio until Thursday
afternoon. It is copied from
my photograph of him, and
and saw it yesterday, it seemed
excellent.

If you can find it conven-
ient I would you go and see
it in New York? I like to

smile of loving eyes being
the first to visit.

To be added

Also, please speak truly
to the artist (Harrer Garber,
747 Broadway, New York) of any
criticisms you may feel
are needed; he is anxious
to give a perfect portrait.

Hoping the measles are
retreating and that the several
men here of your scattered
family are all well, I am

Very respectfully yours
Alice L. Peterkin

Syracuse University.

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C. N. SIMS, Chancellor.

Syracuse, N. Y. April 11th 1892

General D. Q. Howard,

My dear Gen. Howard:-

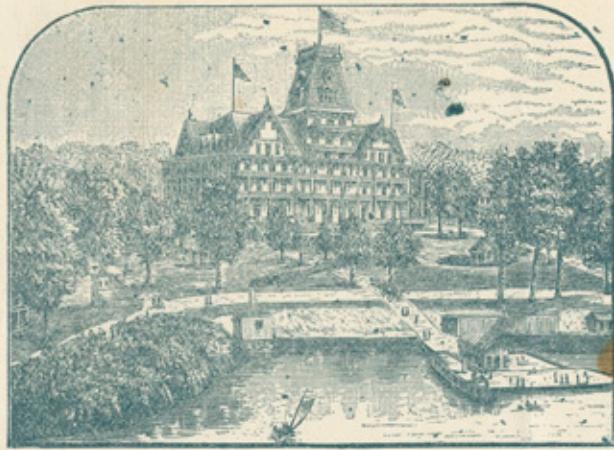
The Students

and Faculty of our University
unite with me in a most cor-
dial invitation to you to de-
liver an address before our
Students some Sunday afternoon
in June, or on Sunday night,
June 19th, in connection with
the closing exercises of the
College year. I trust you
will see your way clear to
come and will accept our
invitation. Let me hear
from you soon. We all want

you to come. If possible,
give us the option of the
two occasions.

Yours truly,
C. N. Sims

(Dictated)



Thousand Island Park Association.

GEORGE P. FOLTS, President.
O. P. Haddock, Treas. W. R. Fitch, Sec'y.

TRUSTEES:

GEORGE P. FOLTS, F. G. WEEKS, GEO. C. SAWYER, W. R. FITCH, JAMES SEARS.
DR. A. W. GOODALE, JAMES P. LEWIS, M. R. LEFEVRE, A. GURNEE.

REV. WM. SEARLS, D.D., DIRECTOR OF TABERNACLE SERVICES.

Auburn City, April 11. 1872

Chas. S. Treat, Esqr

Very Dear Sir: I answer yours, immediately,
in regard to Gen. Howard. We want him at
the park. Will take the best of care of him
etc. etc. Have him select any date including
the 14th Ap^r. to the end of the month.

Wish he could come, so as to be with us on
last Sabbath (28) But have him select immediately,
as I soon publish our program.

We shall urge him now to spend several
days with us.

Is he can come.

Let me hear once.

Most truly yours

W. Searls

115 Franklin St. Auburn City,

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Jane D.

Frank R. F.

Personnel

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UNITED STATES ARTILLERY SCHOOL,
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,
FORT MONROE, VA.

April 11, 1892

Gen. Oliver O. Howard
Anchorage Island N.Y.

Dear General

I beg to thank you for your letter of the 8th instant and the kind expressions it contains. As I stated in my former letter, it was my purpose only to place recommendations on file, not to urge their consideration until a proper occasion.

As I shall rely almost wholly upon the recom-

recommendations of my im-
mediate commandant
I should be unwilling
to take any step in the
direction without these
recommendations and
it would perhaps be
premature to do so
now. I shall greatly
appreciate your
recommendations when
ever you feel at liberty
to give it time

Very respectfully
and sincerely yours
Royal F. Trusk

Albert Miller, President

C.O.G. Miller, Treasurer

J.M. Livingston, Secy.

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, April 11. 1892.

Major Generals O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Governor Islands,

New York Harbor.

Sir.

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I have the honor to inclose
herewith Wells Fargo & Co's draft, of this date, on New York
for \$20. in payment of dividends No 85, upon your 40,000 shares
of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully yours
Obt Serv't
J. M. Livingston
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