ILLUSTRIOUS SOLDIERS SERIES.

Including Biographies of Washington, Greene, Jackson, Taylor, Scott, Sherman, J. E. Johnston, Lee, Thomas, Grant, Hancock, Sheridan, and Abraham Farny and Porter.

98 Bible House, New York, 21 April, 1892.

GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON, Editor.
D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers.

Dear General Howard,

When your little maps are completed, if you will forward them to me, they will be submitted to an artist into a view of how can be successfully reduced to a double page of about 6 ¼ inches. Old fold maps are very costly nowdays, and almost always torn or missing on account of improper folding, and so the present appearance of the book suffers.

The story in connection with General Riggs’ last home and death is as follows. When first visited in 1872 the second story of Wellington at Southfield was a beloved haven in the house of my trusted room, called the "Coronation Chamber"—now the center room of W. S. C. Ruby, with its beautiful picture of the Coronation of Queen Victoria in 1837, in which the "Grand Duke" was a prominent figure among the many distinguished guests of the "Grand Duke."
Stems hat was mounted in the Winter with saddle on males of the Vaudeville. The picture is not to take
sum of the battle of Groes Nidra by our Wannamacker Amor
ican friend, and the was to much interested in the quick
representation of "Rage and Randy," that it was hung in one
of the principal shoping departments of South Philadelphia.
where it is still to be seen. The second idea to me that
in father hunted the Mexican campaigns with great
interest, and entertained a high opinion of the military
 Dunnard Taylor and Scott.

In addition to the above, you should give some
account of Taylor's famous horse, it would make an
interesting item. Please make this clear by
the information if not found in the history of Taylor.

Allow me to add a few suggestions. Settling
the reader's uncertainty by regiment, such as the
spelling of names, which is outlined in the letter, for my
not write Robert but Robert in full, even if it
was United States and in place of the "of" in Army,

May 25, 1876. I would also suggest that you make
longer paragraphs. When they are so short, they
My dear General,

Doubtless you are right and I was wrong. Gene Dodge thought I made a mistake in suggesting it to you — therefore I ask all your pardons —

Paxton sends us word he cannot come, so we have asked the action yourselves

Yours truly

Charles D. Collis
Dictated by L. C. B.

New York, April 21st, 1894

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

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find time table of the great Bearings Recorder Relay race on bicycles. General Miles who is interested in wheels as a coming factor in military evolutions will entrust a message to us for you. Would you please deputize some one of your command to receive it at our office 21 Park Row? We will keep you posted as to time of arrival.

Awaiting your valued reply, I beg leave to remain,

Yours truly,

A. C. Boardman

Cycle Editor, N. Y. Recorder.
April 23, 1921

My dear General,

I have read with much interest and pleasure the interview with you published in the Mail & Express.

Your position in declining the nomination for President on the Prohibition ticket is in my opinion both
consistent and wise. The Republican party seems still the only medicine which assures us of our generation national legislation in the interests of temperance and other moral reform.

I have not yet learned whether you have received Mr. Borden's check for $500, but I presume you have as Mr. Renshaw told me that he would send it. That I believe, would leave $200 still to come unless you have received from other sources. Please inform me how it stands and wish to send my check for the balance.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

To Mr. Earl O.O. Howard
New York City N.Y.
April 23, 1892

Major General Howard
Governor Island N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Through despair I take the courage to address this letter to you, praying you kindly to help me in my misfortune, any way you may think it advisable. I served 8 years in the U.S. Artillery, 1 year in Fort Barrens near the remains in Washington City in Battery A, 3rd Artillery. Having saved $1000 and thinking that I might be able with this little sum to begin my own little business and settle down in life I took my discharge on the 19 of March C.S. under T.O. #80 of 1890. I was discharged as Sergeant. I went to New York made the acquaintance of a respectable young lady and got married
I did not go into housekeeping at once
but lived with another young man
in a furnished room until I had found
something. My intention was to start a
Restaurant. On the 27th of March I had
found a suitable place, of which I
was to take charge next day. I came
home about 11 O'clock the 27th and the
bed of my room was still empty
so I went to bed, next morning
when I arose his bed was still empty,
then some thought struck me, I had
175.00 at the bottom of my trunk; this
money I had received on my final
Statements and as I was to use it
at any time I had left it in the trunk
securely locked, when I looked at the
trunk I discovered that the lock
was broken and when I opened it
found the money gone. Of course
I know than who was the thief.
I felt for sometime very downhearted and discouraged, that the savings of so many years, my hopes, good prospects and everything was lost and only for my wife would have lost all energy to live, but for her sake I tried to forget all, Police Detectives and everybody in the line of Police was arrested but without avail I have forgotten the troubles about the money but now I can't get work, I write a tolerable hand and am very good in figures have been Company clerk in my battery for some time. I have the best of recommendatives of my Captain Lewis Smith and of Mrs. John A. Logan who learned to know me on the tomb of her illustrious husband, where I was on detached service for 2 years.
a copy of
and file her recommendation with this letter. I am at present in the sewing agent
machine trade as medman getting $5.00 the week and as I did not like
to loose a day and I explained it
better by letter as by word of mouth.
I hope dear Sir that you may
excuse any audacity for addressing
this letter to you. Hoping dear
Sir that you may consider
this letter favorable and help
me to procure some position
or give me a recommendation.
I remain
Very Respectfully,
Your humble servant,
Charles Timms
133 E 4th Pl
Copy of Recommendation of my Captain

The bearer hereof, Sergeant Charles Turner, Battery K.
3rd Art'y, has served under my immediate command during
the past 8 years. He has, in that time, conducted himself as a
steadfast, sober and industrious man, and as such I recommend
him to whom any desire his services.

Signed Lewis Smith
Captain 3rd Art'y

True Copy

[Signature]

Captain 3rd Art'y
Copy of Recommendation of Mrs. John A. Logan

To Whom it may Concern

Charles Finnon was a.

Quart at my husband's trunk for

nearly two years, and I take

pleasure in attesting in his

uniform politeness and faithfulness

in the discharge of his duties and

I wish for him success in whatever

he might undertake.

Very Respectfully

SIGNED. Mrs. John A. Logan
KILIAEN VAN RENSSELAER,
56 Wall Street.

New York, March 23, 1892

Dear George Henderson:

I must like to talk to you about the enclosed. Were your staff helpful, we
are getting ready to begin work next week. The labor
whose lease does not expire is obtaining. I have
spent $50 to the landlord to buy him off so he can
begin at once with the repairs.

We must open May 3rd and
do the best to the Cam.

Who appreciates,

James Sterling,
Kiliaen Van Rensselaer.
New York. April 3rd, 1888

I want to thank you for your kind letter of yesterday. I have been very ill and I am just beginning to recover. I am very grateful for your concern.

I have been working on a new piece of music and I am very excited about it. I hope to be able to show it to you soon.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do for you. I am always ready to help.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. Convict Frank Saunders arrived at this post April 12, 1892. His sentence of ten months confinement will expire March 30, 1892. Should his conduct continue good his sentence will expire about Dec. 15, 92. His conduct has, so far, been continuously good.
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
April 23rd, 1892

Mr. O.C. Leonard
Yonkers
N.Y.

General

Will you kindly give me the account of the proceedings in the case of Franklin Lubbock, who was tried by general court-martial at Devils Island. But York Harbor for desertion from the Army—Since March 10th I judged that this sentence was not justified, and I am writing this for his young wife, who is in great suspense on account of her husband's absence and offense.

By Request,

[Signature]

let of Army of Polonce
Apr. 23, 1892

Maj. Gen. A. C. Howard

My Dear Brother,

In closed envelope find check for fifteen dollars to pay expenses on your Washington trip.

The Society is very grateful to you.

With Christian esteem,

Wm. A. Rice.
We walked to see square leaning towers and returned in time to eat Bologna sausage at table d'hote. Bussie are at church. I will write you about the next morning on the way to the depot. One stopped at the Academy and saw Raphael's S. Cecilia. We left Rome at 10:35 A.M. and arrived at Venice at 1:30 P.M. Here we have been delighted with everything and especially the good subordinate. I was funny to see mamma when she got in one for the first time at the depot. She acted as if it was a cranky camel. Dear father:

While mother and I was at church, Bussie are at church. I will write you. I am glad to be able to write you that I am about well and can enjoy everything and have not been obliged to give up seeing any thing that I cared to see. I don't try Vintke Gallery except to see some special picture, as they are tiring.

I must begin back from the time of my last letter as
as to bring you up to date. From Monday till Thursday we spent in Florence making our stay there just a week.

I saw the principal churches & the terracotta Gallery as well as the outsides of many palaces when not walking.

The only drawback to Florence is that the shops are too attractive and we couldn't get out of many without buying.

There is the same Adriatic advantage here in Venice and I am afraid I will have to visit the bankers again before reaching Paris where we hope to be in little over a week.

In Florence we took the beautiful drive up Monte Miniata & got a good view of the city on a fine day.

We left Florence on Thursday 21st inst. and arrived at Bologna at 5.50 P.M. where we spent the night.

Bologna is a clean town for an Italian one.
at night like phantom boats
as they make no noise or
their silvery form seems to
slide in mid-air.

We leave here tomorrow at
10 and spend the night at
Pistoja and arrive at Mr.
Dowrey's Sunday about 4 P.M.
Then we will stay two days
please Thursday for Enna
Nice Villa Paris. We hope to
meet Jamie in Paris.
We need your second letter from
home & one from Jamie. The step
from the world that he sent me
coming. You much too to turn
to chancey family.

If you love
Harry.
watching a sailor from some man-of-war trying to make a gondola go with the right stroke but every time he put his oar against the standard the momentum of the boat ahead would carry his oar way astern.

We have visited St. Mark's and the Doge's Palace and its dungeons and inside a sort of the Bridge of Sighs and taken good looks at the Campanile, the clock and the lagoon with gondolas full of good singers, and round the palaces and seen the pretty little ships with windows and doors inside. In the evening gondolas full of good singers come in front of the hotel, and there's a pretty thing to take a gondola from one of these boats and see all the gondoliers come out at night.
Crawford L. S.

231 West Eighty-third St.

New York, April 24th,

My dear General,

It has been a long time since we have seen you here, and it would give me great pleasure if you will come up and deal with me on Thursday evening, April 27th, at half past five o'clock.

We are all well and looking forward to another
Summer at the Highlands.
Hoping to see you on Thursday.
Love affectionately.
Your sister, daughter.

Gertrude S. Evacsvird.
Newburgh, N.Y.
April 25th 92

Dear Sir,

When I returned your Cape which you so kindly lent me, I had with me a sketch of statue to Gen Sherman. I was so unfortunate as to find you away from home. I shall be in New York for a few days the latter part of this week and would like to bring it.
down to show you on Friday or Saturday.

Will you kindly send me word at 939 Eight Ave. if either day would be convenient for you to receive me.

Respectfully yours,

H. R. Bush Brown
Chicago April 23, '92
65 Walton Place,

Dear Gen. Forrest:

Your kind and
welcome letter has
received me after some
delay but alas! The
photograph is still in
the clothes of the Gov.
ment post office. I
shall wait from day
to day in the hope that
the photograph will
come soon. I shall make
the best of time for another letter.

In Mexico I was meeting familiar
souvenirs, as past as possible, 

Henderson's home in Kansas. I
saw good-bye to them with
many regrets, not least of
which is the fact that
Mrs. Johnson and her
children left in June
when they came north
for the summer.

My visit with them
and in Mexico was a
memorable and happy
one, and I cannot think
now that the happiness that
was spent with you
You will see by this
that I am in Chicago
and will perhaps run a
chance to happen to be there.

Mrs. Johnston was obliged
to come to Chicago on
business and at the
last moment Irs. Johnston
and I decided to accom-
pany them. Mrs. Johnston
wished to consult the lawyer
who had charge of her
at the time of her accident
and hers the assurance
that she was doing well.
I'm left Portugal. I beg

Sunday morning the 17th
on that early freight
train and came over the
same route as far as
the Alps. Then you did.
And now in Chicago
Thursday morning.
I found my relatives moved
into a new and comfortable
apartment and found
you may be sure, I known

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston remain
in Chicago until Sunday
the 17th and then after
being assured that Mrs. Johnston
his own opinion on the subject that I
heard him geting your words to another
during the evening.
He declare it and the impresion communes upon
the occasion of the meeting
of the body of Gen. Story
in New York a year or
was it the next year ago
which you had on
beautifully ordered.
Then only a little place
is there for that I think
if you with pleasure
and admiration and our
very sincere best. Ida J. Williams

and your family on
that delightful journey.
Your good letter
I think the nauched Rogers By
after our departure
and was forwarded to
the. After Mr. Johnson
has had time to take
over his mail at home
I think you will receive
the photograph.

This letter is already
assuming propertite, but
I must tell you that
in dining out, one night last week, at the time
of a friend I was taken
in a dinner on a certain
I like and respect
and who now has the
additional claim to my
favor of having once
been upon your staff.
He is Dr. Huntington H. Jackson.
In taking time of my
winter in Berlin I mentioned
the pleasant circumstance
of meeting you and he
spoke with real pleasure
that in the beginning
of the war he was on your
staff - and he said
that you were a man worth
the asked one (when
I told him that I should
write you a letter (?) letter) to present
his kindest regards to
you and to tell you
that he was always at
your disposal and hoped
to be advised of your plans
in Chicago at any time
in the future.
I told him that you
had said about abut!
ing yourself from Chicago
during the Earth’s Fair
should the Fair in
June upon Sunday and
its speed is still with
The Jackson Heat-Saving and Ventilating Grate

Combined Grate and Furnace, Heating on One or Two Floors.

Greatest Variety of rich and chaste designs in plain or oxidized Iron, Steel, Nickel Plate, Electro Bronze, Solid Brass or Bronze. Largest rooms in coldest climates thoroughly heated. Cold-air warmed by the heat wasted in ordinary grates and introduced, producing perfect ventilation and equal temperature without draughts. In use everywhere. Illustrated Catalogues.

EDWIN A. JACKSON & BRO.:  
OFFICE, 50 BEEKMAN STREET.

New York, April 25th, 1892

Geor. O. C. Howard  
Governors Island  
A. Y. Halsey

Dear Sir:  
We thank you for your letter received on the 22nd of April. Regarding the use of the ventilating grate in your office, we think that it may lead to using the grate as we are confident that its freshness and ventilating effect will produce a very good effect on the air in the office. We hope you may be inclined to use it again.  

Again thanking you for your kindness, we are  
Very truly yours,  
Edwin A. Jackson, Jr.
The Shelburne
Atlantic City, N.J.

26 April 1892

Major General A.C. Ferrand
Dear Sir,

On Sunday, May 5th,
I propose to hold in my church in the afternoon a meeting in the interest of Sabbath observance, and with special reference to this Sunday closing of the World's Fair. I very much desire that you will make one of the addresses on that occasion. Col. Shepard will be one of the other speakers.

I desire that the
mutiny shall crystallize in a protest against the opening of the World's Fair, and any remedy in that line will be appropriate.

Please let me know if you can so favor us, and address your reply to New York.

Ever, truly yours,

Chas. L. Simpson
Purch. Manager
3rd Madison Ave. Chil.
5311 A. V. Madison Ave.
Brockton, Mass., Apr. 26th, 1901.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

You will be gratified to know that I finally succeeded in raising money enough to begin steps, in this place, for popularizing my books and system, with a view to securing trials and introduction of them in this and neighboring cities, and to give them the start which I believe will bring them to notice and secure their adoption throughout the country.

The statements I have marked on the back of Circulars "1", "2", show the results of my work here, and "1" and "2" show the plan of my operations.

I have felt and appreciated the sympathy you have felt and the interest you have taken in my work, and thanking you therefore, I am

Sincerely yours,

Theodore D. Kellogg.
Washington April 26 [18]92

My dear General,

Your kind letter has just come. I feared you had been in the valley of humiliation. Now my dear General, let it go and alone all do this. Then do I think of it or o big or right or let it stand only giving it up or I have never heard a word.

The last said the somber mendicis a good man. Only remember my own going it is not wise to let all you know in the trans. But if it is is good with.

I have just had a call from Mrs. Addams and gave your message. She sent her kindest regards to you.

Lee Ziggie
My cousin left on Saturday. They enjoyed their visit with you much, and sent my nice things to you. I gave as much of your message to Will and I thought good for her. The substance perhaps not full farthest - And of course she was awfully sorry at the golden opportunity lost.

Last things are always more precious - I am so glad to hear the good news from your line that they are. Now all well. I am going to write to him soon. And tell him all the good things I can. I don't think you are getting handsome for him.

I am glad of all affairs. He did not seem enthusiastic when he spoke to me. Maybe he came just to talk. I have heard several ask what did he think. He is not an Episcopalian - but his wife is so that is half. I have hope of him.

I am sorry you lost your tooth back I ought to have written about it. But it is a good sign that you will come again.

Mrs. Patten's daughter called on me yesterday so sorry to miss him.

Now she and her, and all the time and get some rest and place in life. You know take the rest. So you see you stuck a commandment. In trying to write plain.
Ansonia Carriol.

Gen. C. P. Howard.

Dear Cauvin Ollie,

Tell it is at all convenient for you to meet in our families Cauvin for at least a few days and start them off on their home ward trip.

Alice and I want to go to New York on Saturday if we can get through them and then we want to go up the Hudson on a day boat from there to Cauvin Ollie for a few days, their home in Niagara Falls Alick is hardly
April 26th, 1922

Dear Mrs. Hiram:

I am able to bear a long journey.

Mr. Hiram made me chat

Carrie Lay and her wife came

with me at Cameron's Point.

If not perfectly convenient,

do not hesitate to let us. Our

friends in St. Louis have written

inviting us there. But so far,

of the children can't [sic] go back.

I am afraid to take

Alice anywhere.

I think you better come over

here for a day or two, and

get into it for New York.

Had a nice letter from Carrie

Sister from Rome. Alice
Chicago, April 23, 1892

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

Dear Brother:--

I have the copy of your letter sent to San Mateo, asking me to call on my way home. You see I am already home. I was called home a month before I intended to come by reason of a law case. We, perhaps, can do all the business you mention by correspondence. I suppose we can set the time of the funeral to suit our own and Helen's convenience. I should like it as late as practicable; say, not till the first of June; but, it is possible that the Superintendent of the Vault at Arlington may have some objection to retaining the body too late. What is your wish as to the date?

As to the Memorial: I will write more fully at another time, but have had some thought that the Memorial in the "Advocate" was so full and good, perhaps, no additional one would be desirable.

As to the debt in Rome: Do you know yet how much the Society will pay? It seems to me they ought to pay whatever extra expense was incurred from the fact of his being sent away from home on duty for the Society; in other words, the difference from what the expense would have been for such a sickness, during the same length of time, in his own home, and as it occurred in Rome. Then, after the Society has paid what they can, it would belong to his Estate to cover the remainder, and it would be taken from the life insurance money, or
other assets. The sons have signified their willingness to help out and, indeed, I think would be compelled by law to deduct these expenses before taking any inheritance. I shall be glad to have any suggestions from you, and am pleased to hear all are well, and to add that we are all well at home.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

Mr. Howard had to catch the train, so I have signed this for him.
April 27th, 1892

My Dear Sir:—Our presses have stood idle all this while waiting for the return of proofs, not only an expensive job but a delay in time we can ill afford being now 60 days behind our limit for the issue of the Centennial Volume.

I therefore wish to ask that you send to me the reading of your proof, as the copy is very carefully prepared. I will read the first and last proof, I am making great efforts to get the work out by June 1st. If the rate of late delays, it will be autumn, hence this request. What do you say?

Affectionately yours,

H.L. Stillson

I wish to add, General, that you misunderstood our proposition as to illustrations. It was either to use your half-tone plate, or to procure one for you at the cost to use the plate to be yours.
Grant's Birthday.

General Grenville M. Dodge, Chairman, requests the pleasure of Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard's Company on Wednesday, April 27th, 1892, at half past six o'clock, at a banquet to be given at Delmonico's, Fifth Avenue and 26th Street, New York, to commemorate the birth of General U. S. Grant.

N. Y. D.
William D. Guthrie, Jr.
29 Nassau Street, New York.
Captain J. Mrs. Carl D. Thomas
request your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Mollie Augur

to
Lieut. Robert Alexander, U.S. Army

Wednesday evening, the twenty-seventh of April,
eighteen hundred and ninety-two.
at nine o'clock.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma Territory.
Göttingen Apr 27 - 1896

Althea's has turned toward getting better she is expected to recover but her old strength will come slow.

I expect to leave in a few days for Paris. Expect to see mother.

Harry Grassinette

Perhaps I forget to write you that Grassinette died on March 1st. He was buried before their arrival.

With love from Jamie
Postkarte – Weltpostverein
Carte postale – Union postale universelle

Herz Jg.

An O. E. Weinert

New York

M. S. Weinert
New York, April 27, 92.

My Dear General,

I am a little boy 13 years old and as I was a member of a party from the G.A.R. which visited Governors Island some months ago I became desirous of obtaining your autographs to add to my collection. If you will send it you will oblige me very much.

Very respectfully yours,
Upton B. Sinclair Jr.