

to-morrow. You would  
meet some people  
you like - We are sorry  
for our selves  
Yours sincerely,

Thomas Langdon  
Col. 1<sup>st</sup> Artillery  
N. Y. A.

Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

May 5<sup>th</sup>

1892.

My Dear General -

I write to ask  
if you will kindly  
do me the favor  
to have Major Egan  
or Major Washin  
substituted for me  
in the Brooklyn  
parade on May 30<sup>th</sup>.

I feel rather  
sad at having four  
companies of my  
regiment given to my  
junior, Lieut-Colonel  
King, of the Engineers.  
That I cannot help,

however, though it is very hard on the line to have the Engineers appear only to take command.

But as regards my turning out with a command really smaller than a Major's I have thought you will be so kind as to help me out of that. I do not wish to appear in a Brooklyn parade with a command that belongs to an officer two grades lower than mine.

It will humiliate me in the sight of my officers and men.

Major Egan is perfectly qualified to command the Battalion

and will do credit to it - used to be regiment. Major Haskin has not paraded once with the regiment since it came into the Department two years ago -

I trust you will not consider I am taking a liberty in thus writing and asking you kindly to save me a mortification.

Very Respectfully -

Yours  
Loomis A. Sargent  
Col 1 Art  
N. V. A.

We are very sorry you cannot be with us

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Denver, Colo., May 6<sup>th</sup> 1892

Dear Brother Otis:

Your telegram was duly received and I sent you a night despatch last night which you have doubtless received ere this. I am writing this at home before breakfast as I am not able to do any mental work in the evening owing to some head trouble which requires rest. I also have to stop work in the office at 5 o'clock each afternoon. I hope the summer vacation will give me new vitality.

I will not be able to go away in June so as to be present with you all beside Rowland's grave. The reasons are several. First, It is a time when we are closing up the years work in our law business, and cases that have been tried but which are going to the Supreme Court must have their records attuded to, motions for new trials must be disposed of & there is a general clearing up. 2<sup>nd</sup>. I can't spare the money. Severe drains are being made on me of an unusual character among which is Ellie's wedding, absorbing all my spare money. 3<sup>d</sup> Ellie's wedding which will occur between June 14<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup>. I must remain here until after the event. 4<sup>th</sup> It seems imperative that I take a vacation in July which I purpose to do by getting some other man to join me and take a long horse back ride through the mountains, perhaps being absent a month. I am satisfied that the in-



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did when in Washington. The church has been quite weak in the past but it has a fine location in the best residential portion of the City and under the leadership of Mr. Bayly I think will become the strongest Congregational Church in the State.

Our three little people are bright and active and have good health. Though there has been great prevalence of scarlet fever & diphtheria we have so far escaped its ravages in our home.

Hugh will be 5 years old in August. He has during the past week blossomed out in pants and now looks quite boyish.

Faith was three years old in January. A slightly irresponsible little body, full of life and activity, ready at all times for frolic and fun. Roy is the youngest, will be two years old in July. He has light hair and blue eyes - perhaps about the color of mine, and people compliment me by saying "he resembles his papa". The other two are brunettes and resemble their mother or mother's people.

They all have large eyes and plump faces and attract much attention wherever they go. Little Roy comes in now and shelves my table while I am writing in our guest chamber which in memory of the guest chamber in our old home at Leeds we have named the "North Chamber". It being on the north side of the house. Spring is coming on rapidly. The maple trees in my yard are coming out in their red and green leaves

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 and tell us that Summer is coming. The maple trees are quite a striking feature on our lots. - in fact were a great inducement to the purchase when I was buying my lots on which to build. I suppose Dizzie and Berie are still in Europe. Will they spend the summer there. It would be the delight of Belle's life if we could take a trip to Europe. She has never yet been east of Chicago, but we hope to go to Maine next year, to attend the 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the graduation of my class at Bowdoin. You see I am progressing in years when I can look back to thirty years to the time when I finished my college course. It is possible that I might be able to send her and the children to the sea coast or the lake side this summer. It is found that a long residence in high altitudes affects the nervous system so that a stay in lower altitudes is often of great advantage. Perhaps that is what I need. I congratulate you on your felicitous declination of the nomination as a candidate for the presidency on the Prohibition Ticket. To have accepted would have been a great mistake, yet the bauble was a tempting one. Should you come in our neighborhood again I hope you will strain a point if necessary in order to come see us. Belle joins me in much love to you and your family. The little ones send kisses to Uncle Otis. Your affectionate brother  
 R. N. Gilmore

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Dated Denver Colo 5

To Genl O. O. Howard.

Governors Island New York

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for me to go written

R. H. Gilmore

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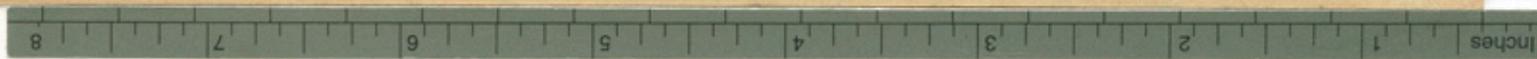
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R. H. Hemans



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Daniel A. Nesbitt.

P O Box 33

Captain Company B.  
Seventh Regiment. N. G. S. N. Y.

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*The Second Company  
Seventh Regiment, N.G.S.N.Y.*

*requests your presence  
at Dinner at Hotel Brunswick  
Cor. Fifth Avenue & 26<sup>th</sup> Street,  
to celebrate its  
86<sup>th</sup> Anniversary,  
Friday evening, May 6<sup>th</sup> 1892.  
at 6.30 o'clock.*

*An answer is requested.*

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The Great Company  
Northampton, N.Y.  
I have your favor  
at 11 o'clock  
at 11 o'clock



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You O. O. Howard  
Dear Sir,

Mr Geo. A. Hall &  
self are very desirous of seeing you  
this afternoon & will come over to  
the Island between three & four o'clock  
for that purpose, hoping to find you  
there at that time.

Very respectfully  
& sincerely

Yours

Christine Morse

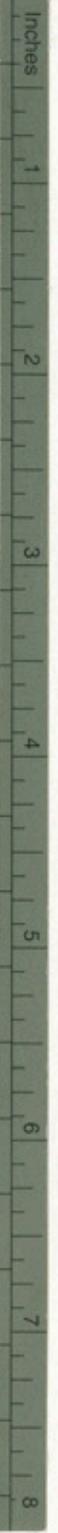
Sec<sup>y</sup> International  
Y. W. C. A. Training School  
Springfield Mass.

May 6/92

P.S. Please excuse writing materials.  
It is the best I can find where I  
am.

Gene O. O.

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Address



(PERSONAL)

War Department,  
Office of the Secretary,  
D. Washington.

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May 7, 1892.

Dear General:

Referring to the matters which you called to my attention during my recent visit to Governor's Island, and about which you wrote personally under date of the 30th ultimo, I beg to say that I find, after conference with the Quartermaster General, that it is proposed early in the next fiscal year to begin the construction of suitable officers' quarters, so as to vacate the quarters now occupied by officers within the fort and leave the same for the use of the command.

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Office of the Secretary,  
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recommended that the old status of affairs be restored, and I hope  
to have the matter satisfactorily settled within a few days.

With kindest regards, believe me

Very truly yours,

*G. B. Atkins.*

Major General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

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Office of the Secretary  
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Major General G. G. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

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NO. 280 BROADWAY,  
NEW YORK.  
JOHN C. FREEMAN. JOHN B. GREEN.

May 7th, 1892.

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Guy Howard, Esq.,  
Aide-de-Camp,  
Governor's Island.

Dear Sir:

We have your courteous letter of the 5th inst. and thank you for the information therein contained.

The London, New York & Hartford Publishing Company are entire strangers to us, and we know nothing of them or their methods. If the other claims sent us are similar to the alleged one against Gen. Howard, we shall decline to represent the parties, and return them their papers.

Yours truly,

*Freeman & Green*

Dictated.

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NEW YORK

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VERMONT CENTENNIAL COMMISSION.



H. L. STILLSON, Historian,  
BENNINGTON.

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May 7<sup>th</sup> 1892

My Dear Sir:—

According to agreement I ~~enclose herewith~~ <sup>send by express paid a</sup> proof of your half-tone, or Mezzo-tent plate, which you will please criticise ~~and return~~ at your earliest convenience. The engravers have before them a copy of the Circular soliciting this plate so that they understand it is to be acceptable to you. The expense <sup>for the plate + auto.</sup> will be \$10<sup>00</sup>, which, if you remit <sup>check</sup> with ~~the return of~~ <sup>your comments on each</sup> this proof, will greatly expedite the business part of this venture. Hoping the same may prove satisfactory, I remain

To Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard,  
U. S. A.

Cordially Yours,  
H. L. Stillson

P. S. The printing of the steel plates, half-tones, and letter-press ~~has~~ <sup>are</sup> already <sup>mainly finished</sup> ~~commenced~~—hence the importance of as little delay as possible.

I followed your wishes in the matter of proof of your sketch, and eliminated all the blemishes I saw, which were principally the "printers' bulls". I am greatly pleased to know that your portrait will go into the volume; especially as you represented New York in the post-prandial. I am really putting a great amount of brain-work into this volume, sparing neither myself nor means to make it a fine brochure. How many copies shall I save for your use? I have no idea of the price, but that will not, in any way, be unreasonable. Dr. Rogers, the gentleman of the committee who found you, and

plotted you into your place in the procession, wishes  
to be remembered to you, and our volume  
would not have been complete without your  
portrait; so you see how our people feel about  
that matter. I think you made a "capital hit"  
in your remarks where you refer to American  
Institutions - Churches, Schools, etc. The banquet  
exercises are intensely interesting, even to myself  
who sat in front and wrote during the entire  
proceedings. The proof I send came to me by  
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vided the proof is not scratched in transit,  
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William H. S.