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To Lieut Treat

Govt. Governors Island N.Y.

Your letters delayed do what

you can to mitigate young

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Kansas appointment as requested.

Gen O O Howard

Sam Howard
Telegrams
St. Louis

Letter no. 28343:

W.L. Davidson to OOH, Cincinnati, O., June 13, 1892

attached to and filed with letter no. 28335a:

G.D. Beck to "Monsieur le Général" OOH, New York,
June 9, 1892

^{Murdoch's Emile}
Gov. Id. June 20. 92

Dear Mr. Pickler

Mrs. Murdoch's case is
so worthy a one that I hope
you will do what you can
and I know you will

Please read the within
and return it to me at
your convenience.

Yours truly
O. V. Howard
May Gullett

Hon Mr Pickler M.C.
Washington D.C.

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Walnut Creek. Contra Costa Co.,
California. June 13th 1892

To

General Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your bills have been intro-
duced into the Senate and the House
by Senator Stanford, and the Hon. W.
W. Brown, one to recover \$200 unpaid
pay. supposed to be due Captain Murdoch,
and one to raise my pension to \$50.

These gentlemen have both expressed
themselves kindly and politely, and I
believe that they will do what they can
to help me. General Mc Cook will
not help me. He resents some ex-
pression I have made of feeling in re-
gard to the manner of my husband's
death. Now Mc Cook has written to me
that Captain Murdoch was asked to
go to Fort Leavenworth before he was
sent to Southern Utah, and that he
refused to go. Every one knows

that this is not the truth, but I cannot
convince Mr. McCook of my opinion.
Capt. Thompson of the 6th, who is at
Washington, has visited the Capitol,
and is working nobly in my behalf.
Mr. Pickler and others are doubtful
of success, but notwithstanding this,
since so much has been done, I
feel that it is my duty to make
every effort possible. I thank you
humbly for all that you have done,
and beg, if I may do so without troubling
you too much, that you will still
remember the widow of a brave soldier
who has not deserved that he should
be forgotten and despised by his
old Colonel and Commanding Officer.

Very respectfully yours
Emily Murdock

Mrs. J. W. Howard.

am writing in bed.
Received several "Mail Express",
which were very interesting.
I thank you for them! I am
both glad and sorry that Mamma
are not coming back to Norway.
I hope their new home in
Montclair will be satisfactory.
Adelheid Barthold and her child
are here at Tunch's and
Fran v. Bruggen is coming
this week. I suppose she will
give me some news from
Mamma, Fannie, Gustaf and
Hildegard send their love to
you. I hope you are well
and not too busy after Mamma
have gone. With much love to
Willy, Mamma and a great
deal to yourself, I am your loving

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Göttingen June 13.
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My dear Father;

Here is a letter written by you
from Mexico and another
one from Cfor. Island, both
of which I have not answered
yet, although I should
have liked to do so, as soon as
they came. But the doctor had
forbidden me to even write in
bed and I was a very obedient
patient this time, as I felt
it was necessary. I am well
now and so happy that
I can go out and again.

Tannie has written you that
dear Gussmutter had gone
home to rest before we arrived.
She died the 1st of March after
a few days sickness. It was
a great sorrow to me not
to see her again. Her loss has
left a great void in our
home. We are happy in the
thought that she is freed
from all her pains which
were many in the last 3
years. We found Maria
pretty well, but weak from
the care of nursing Gussmutter,
she is much stronger now
and the others are well too.
Hedwig and Alfred were here

for Easter so we four children
were together once more.
Hildegard enjoys every minute
of her stay here. She has so
many children to play
with and is so well. She
speaks no English now,
only German. When Tannie
came back from his last
trip to Berlin he could not
understand her, because she
talks regular baby German.
We expect Mother Harry
and Bessie to-morrow.
I'm glad to be well rested and
able to go about with them.
The doctor has put me to
bed again for 2 days and

S. S. McClure
S. S. McCLURE,
TRIBUNE BUILDING,
NEW YORK.

CABLE ADDRESSES: { "Aiddecamp, New York."
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LONDON OFFICE:
21 BEDFORD ST.,
COVENT GARDEN.

June 12, 1892.

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General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Dept. of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear General Howard:-

I send you a circular which, in condensed form, gives a resume of my work for the past seven years. I think you will be interested in looking it over. I am surprised myself, on bringing together the results, to see how wide the range has been, and how many writers of distinction in various fields have contributed to the newspapers through my programs.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the work is, that it has brought much good literature and sound knowledge within reach of the masses.

At the present time, I am sending to my subscribers from thirty to forty separate articles weekly,--sufficient to make a magazine almost as large as Lippincotts.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure

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LONDON OFFICE:
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June 18, 1892.

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Burdoin College.

[cc]-June 13, 1892]

The annual meeting of the Board
of Trustees of Burdoin College
will be held at Memorial Hall
Providence, Tuesday June 21, 1892
at 2 o'clock P. M.



J. M. Dew
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Gen. Oliver O. Howard
U. S. Army.
Governor's Island
New York City

Howard Lm O.D.

Letter to Major Quinn
re: Hon E M Boynton

West Newbury Mass
June 14th 1892

Dear Major Quinn:

Hon E M. Boynton
a friend of mine of more
than twenty years standing
was speaking this morning
of having some dealings
indirectly with yourself
concerning the building of
the jetties within your
district. His suggestions
indicate to me that he
has some how very
thoroughly canvassed a
subject with which he
has been long familiar
and, I think it will be

wish you wish to
give his plans and
methods the fullest con-
sideration In this matter
I have no personal
interest except what
comes from the affection
of one friend for another

Hoping that this
mission may find you
in the best of health

I remain very truly

Yours,

(signed)

Oliver Hazard

Major General U.S. Army

Hyde, Wm Jew

Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Me.

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June 14. 1892.

Gen. O. Howard,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Hyde
and I hope that
you will favor
us by making
our house your
home during
your first visit
to the College or
Trustee next
Week.

Some members
cannot come,
and we need
all who can
come, to make
a quorum.

Very truly Yours,
Wm D W Hyde

*Wager Swayne,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
120 Broadway,
New York.*

June 14th, 1892.

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

Some time ago I wrote to ask you whether it would be possible to continue Lieut. Bellinger of the Army in his present position at West Point after the termination of his present detail, which expires August 28th. You wrote me in reply that West Point, although within the geographical limit of your department, was not at all within your jurisdiction. Mr. Coudert, the father-in-law of Lieut. Bellinger, is extremely desirous to keep his daughter near him for the present if he can, and now informs me that there is, or will shortly be, a vacancy at Governor's Island which is entirely within your control.

Of course you understand that neither Mr. Coudert or I would for a moment wish to trench upon your individual plans, much less upon your own ideas of correct administration; nevertheless, we take the liberty of bringing to your attention the fact, entirely without the knowledge of Lieut. Bellinger, that if it would be convenient and agreeable to have Lieut. Bellinger ordered to Governor's Island it would confer great happiness upon some extremely worthy people who deserve well of us all. Please let me have a line from you in reply. Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne

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Frederic M. Meyer

Major General
Governor's Island
New York Harbor

June 14th, 1882.

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Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

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Of course you understand that neither Mr. Cowley or I would for a moment wish to trench upon your individual plans, much less upon your own ideas of correct administration; nevertheless, we take the liberty of bringing to your attention the fact, entirely without the knowledge of Lieut. Bellinger, that it is would be convenient and agreeable to have Lieut. Bellinger ordered to Governor's Island if would confer great happiness upon some extremely worthy people who deserve well of us all. Please let me have a line from you in reply. Yours very truly,

Frederic M. Meyer

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Port Chester June 14 - 1892
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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen.

Pardon me for thus trespassing upon your time, but I know of no one just now who would more readily give me the desired information than you.

I enlisted in May 1861 in Co I 3rd Reg M.V.M under Capt- Lakeman. Not discharged I think in Sept 1861 at Flag Hill Va but have long since lost my discharge. If you have the Roster of your old Regiment (which I thought possible) you will

name there. Is there any way
by which I can obtain a copy
of my discharge. I am not
seeking for a pension as
I am not aware that I am en-
titled to one. Please tell me
what course to pursue and
oblige

Yours Truly

Henry S. Irving

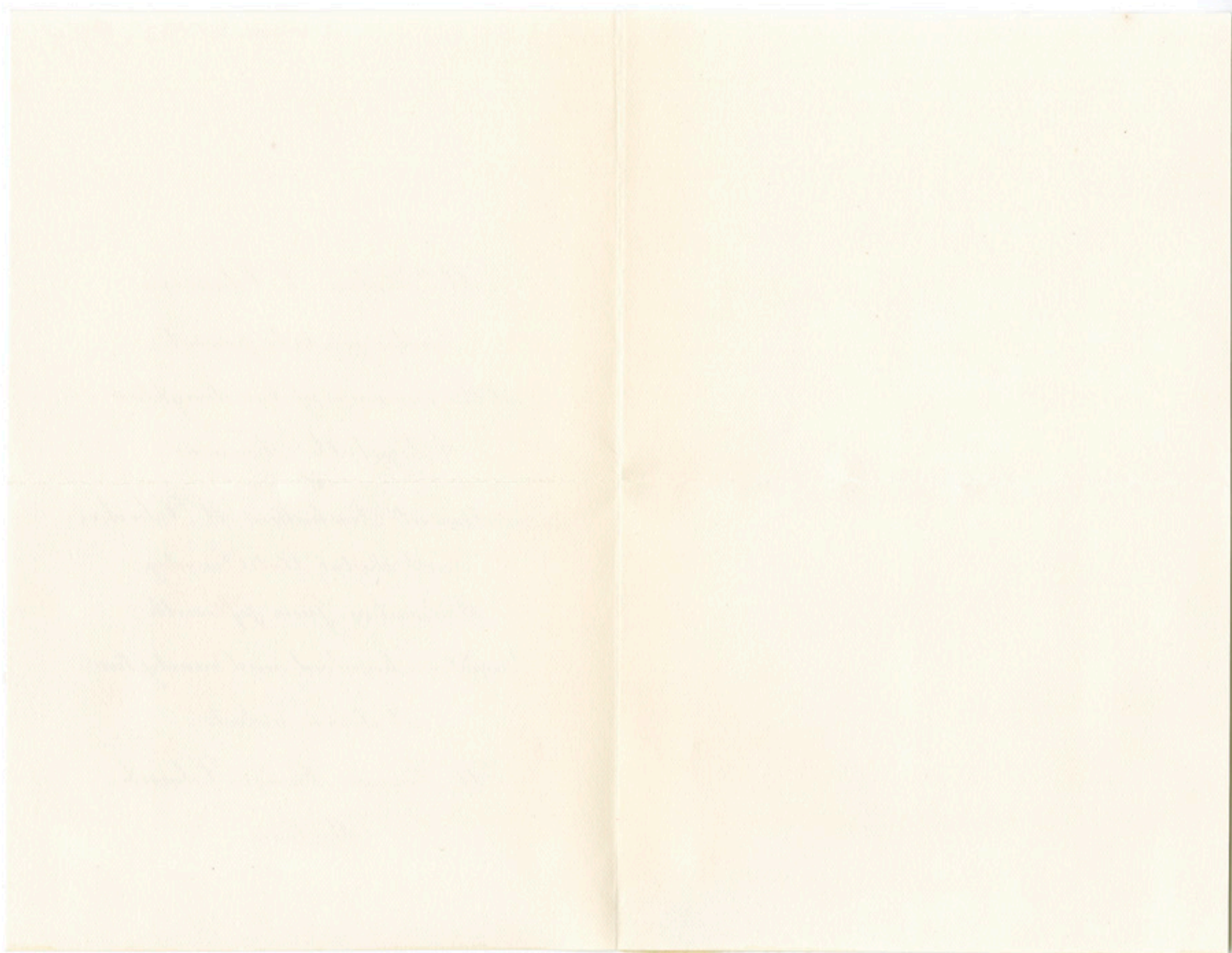
P.S. Find Stamp enclosed for
reply

H.S.I.

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M^{rs} Helen T. Clemens
invites you to be present
at the marriage of her daughter
Elizabeth Frances
to
Lieutenant Powhatan H. Clarke,
Tenth United States Cavalry,
Wednesday, June fifteenth,
Eighteen hundred and ninety-two,
at eleven o'clock,
St. Francis Xavier's Church,
St. Louis.



Dr. & Mrs. Amos M. Jackson

invite you to be present

at the marriage of their daughter

Amy Louise,
to

Mr. Edward Lee Hawkins,

on Wednesday afternoon, June fifteenth,

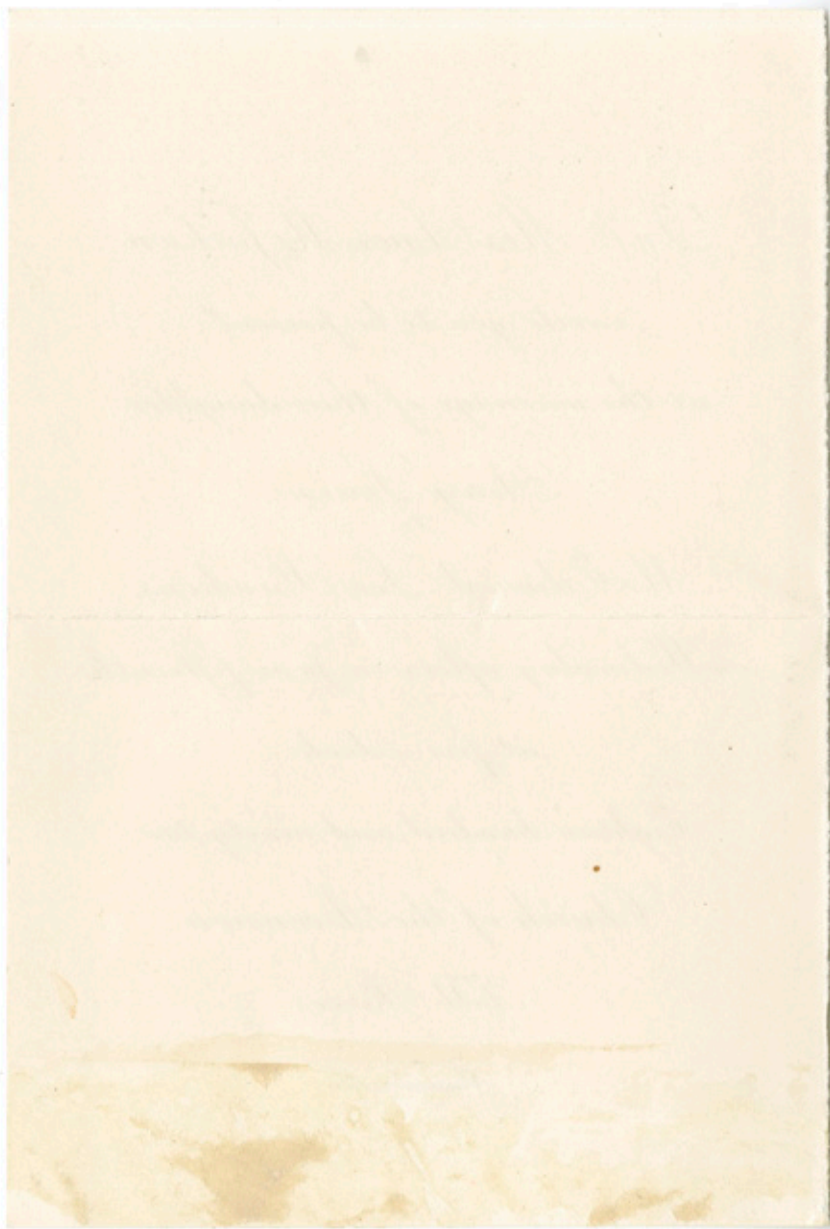
at five o'clock.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-two.

Church of the Ascension,

Fall River,

Massachusetts.



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New Orleans, June 15th., 1892.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear General,

The evening I wrote you my last I was taken ill with violent fever, and have been confined to my bed until recently.

Copies of the wills I send with this letter. You will notice in what intricate and involved language they are expressed. In will No. 1 I have supplied in pencil "3d." "4th." and "5th." evidently omitted either by the testator or his copyist Col. Bliss.

In will No. 3 "to make up to her" enclosed in pencil parentheses seems to mean nothing - at least, so far as I can see. Will No. 2 I am unable to obtain.

The tree promised by Mrs. Jones has arrived, but it furnishes merely names. It is a genealogical tree decidedly - trunk, branches, etc., all being there, the names on apples, and the apples differently tinted for each generation.

By the by, I find a mistake in the sketch of the family I sent. Col. Richard Taylor (Zachary's father) married Sarah Strother daughter of Wm. Strother and Widow Pannill - not Margaretta Watts as stated.

With great respect,

Tristwood

43 Union St.

New Orleans, June 15th., 1882.

Although Col. Bliss writes a good
& pleasing hand, from the fact
that he furnished several of his letters
alike he is sometimes ambiguous -
for instance, as he writes a capital
I and of the same I do not know
whether he means Capt. S. S. Allison or
Capt. J. S. Allison. I have selected
"J" as most likely.

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With great respect,

Wm. H. Wood

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District Attorney's Office,
City & County of
New York.

June 15 1892

Lieut Chas. G. Treat,
Governor's Id.

Dear Sir:

Your communication
respecting Beck was duly
received by Mr. Weeks and
submitted to Judge Fitz-
gerald before whom
Beck was subsequently
arraigned. As you are
doubtless aware, Beck
has been discharged.

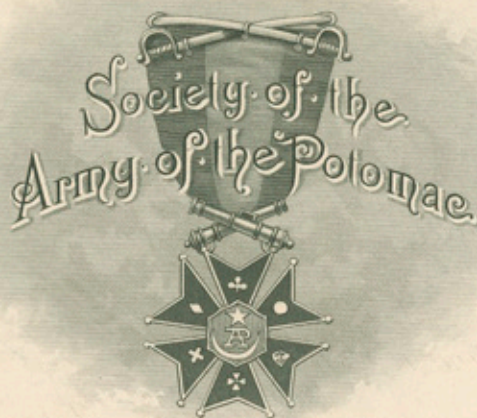
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Henry Minger
Secretary

• *Wenger, H. W.*

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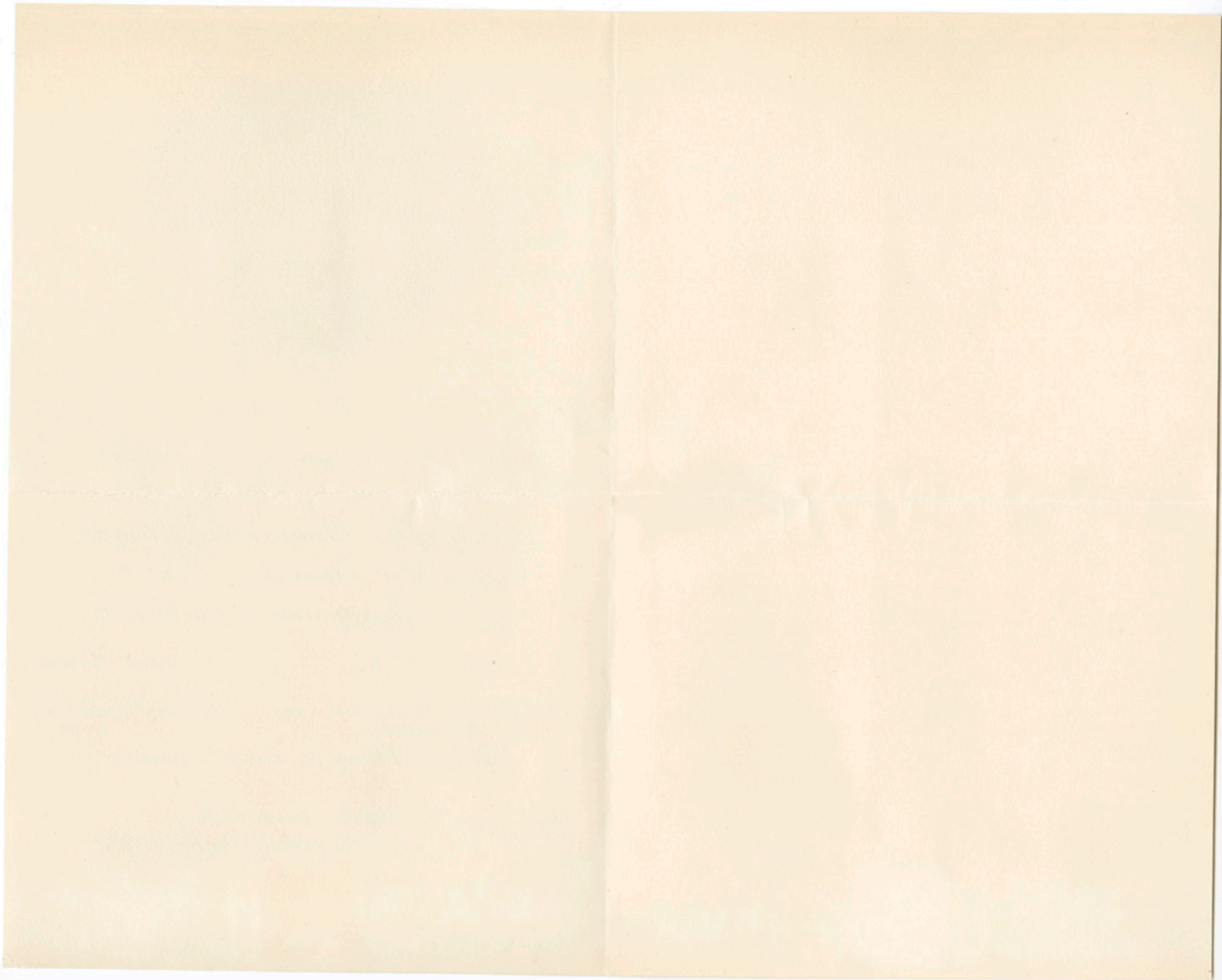
*The honor of your company is requested
at the Annual Reunion of the
Society of the Army of the Potomac
to be held at Scranton, Penn.
June fifteenth and sixteenth, 1892.*

Major Gen. Daniel Butterfield, President.

*Brevet Col. Horatio C. King, U.S.V. Brevet Lieut. Col. Saml. Truesdell, U.S.V.
Recording Secretary. Treasurer.*

Brevet Maj. Gen. George H. Sharpe, U.S.V. Corresponding Secy

*Please send reply to Bvt. Col. Horatio C. King,
No. 375 Fulton St. Brooklyn, N. Y.*



Fort Robinson Nebraska

June 15th 1892

General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army.

Sir,

I respectfully ask that the inmates of Castle Williams be informed on next meeting night, that I am now an assigned member of the 9th U. S. Cav Band. My past conduct is known to them, the above will show my regard. I shall try and deserve all favors shown me in future, by my superiors, by preserving the same conduct which promoted the approval of my release and enlistment.

I wish to say, I owe unlimited thanks to Lieut Andrews, Major Haskin, and the lions share to you for my present circumstances. Respectfully your obedient servant,

Ellert Williams
Private Band 9th U. S. Cavalry.

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William, 1st Street

1843

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