

1800. 1801.

was one reason Rowland wished to
be there - Probably ^{other} ~~no~~ one else of
the family be buried there.

I shall be glad for you when
you have your family around
you once more - Hope you are
well and happy.

With a great deal of love

Wiffy

Helen -

From [unclear]

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Harrington, Me.

July 19. 1892.

Genl. C. C. Howard -

My dear brother -

I have been waiting
for plans to mature, before writing
for I had become tired of writing
upon uncertainties - Mr. Jones has
written that the one who applied
for the place of matron ^{before me} has decided
to go, so that ends that for me -
Mother is so feeble, that it seems
to be my duty to stay by her -
There is a little cottage very near
mother's which I can have for
\$75. a year - It looks now
as tho' I should take that &
go to Boston for my goods and
settle here for the present, as soon
as possible - I can live here
so much more cheaply than I can

than I can any where else, that I think I can make my income cover my expenses - At any rate I shall try - Please do not feel anxious about us - we are among friends and shall be all right - The uncle that whom Mrs. Bullen told you of, is an old man, unmarried, worth considerable for a country place like this - (but nobody knows how much) and in the natural course of events, I or my children, will have some of it, no doubt; but he loves money for money's sake, and will not part with it until he is obliged to - He has been very kind to mother and would not see any of us suffer - but I never count on anything from him. He thinks I better stay here and look after mother. Rowlie is on a farm in Phillips working for his board -

Last summer, we all boarded there for a short time, and it seems to be a most desirable place for him. He seems very happy, helping to do the haying, learning to milk &c.

They are good christian people & interested in Rowlie on his father's account.

Ella is making a little begining in teaching music. She has one pupil! So you see we are getting on and I believe God will help us, for Rowland's sake, if not for our own.

I enclose a draft for \$36. and when you decide about the curbing &c, I want to pay for that also. I hope, if there is no particular reason, for you to change, that you will have the lot next Rowland's, as the fact for more to be rest there,

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"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND."

Woman's Christian Temperance Union,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

SUPERINTENDENT OF JUVENILE DEPARTMENT,

MRS. ALFRED WOOD,

1609 RIGGS' PLACE.

1740 R. St.

Washington, D. C., July 20th, 1892

Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Will you
be in Washington D. C. the
Sabbath after the G. A. R.
gathering and if so will you
speak at mass meeting of the
Temperance Boys and girls to
be held in our church cor of 16th & G. Sts
and oblige

your truly,

Mrs Wood.

My husband sends his kindest
regards to you self and family.
I trust you have one Howard
with you in Sept.

Wood, M. A.

29.
Headquarters of the Army,

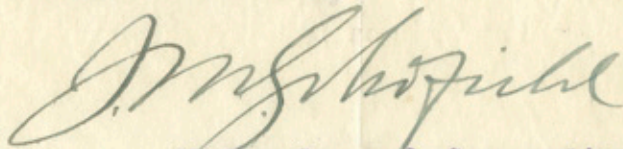
Washington, D. C.,

July 20, 1892.

Dear General Howard:

In reply to your letter of July 14th, respecting Major Darling, of course I have no objection to the Major having any reasonable delay in reporting for duty with his new regiment, but I think it would be better to let the orders take their regular course, instead of permitting him to remain on duty with his old regiment after the receipt of his ~~old~~ orders.

Yours very truly,



Major General Commanding.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Commanding Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

Dear Sir,

Headquarters of the Army,

Washington, D. C.

July 20, 1892.

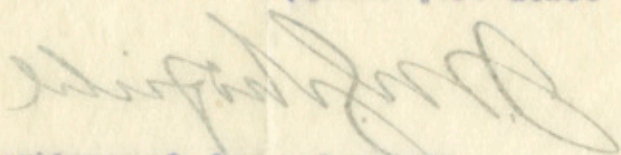
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Major General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Department of the East,
Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

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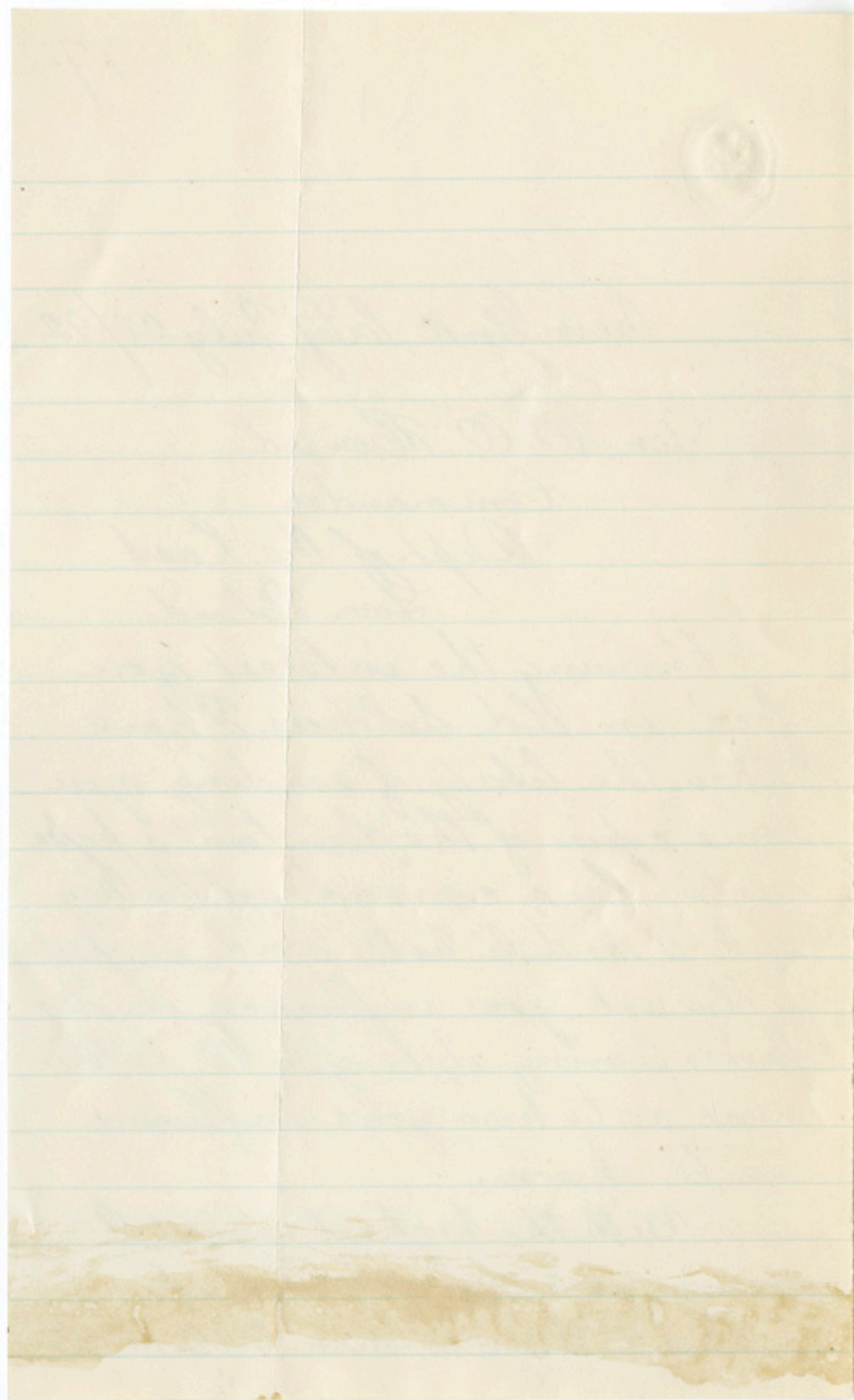
New York City July 20/92

Gen. O. O. Howard
Commander
Dept. of the East
Gov. Island

Knowing the interest you feel in Old Soldiers, I have taken the liberty of sending you some copies of the "Canteen" a paper edited by a comrade of the Reg. U. S. A. and N. Vets. and respectfully ask your influence in its favor, leaving it to you to determine as to how your influence can be shown.

With the highest regard I remain your obedient servant.

Thos. D. Rivers Man. 70 N. 107 St.
City



Langdon. L. L.

16.
Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton New York Harbor,

July 20th 1892.

My Dear General Howard

The order is out for
Lieut. Colonel Wildrick
to report to Headquarters
Dept. of the East, assignment
ment. May I ask, as
a great favor, to have
Major Egan back here?

I need his services
very much for drill
and other duties. I
do not wish, for
many reasons to have

Lieut. Colonel Mildrick
here, under any cir-
cumstances. But I do
need Major Egan.

To day with my three
fort batteries I have
but three officers, all told-
and one of these, Captain
Van Ness is under orders
to leave - and when he
goes I will have but
two officers. Van Ness
has much to do in the
way of packing up and
arrangements to make so
that I will have his
services a few days.

I never was so badly
off for officers - Major Egan

will be of the greatest
assistance to me.

Please excuse my
writing unofficially about
this matter, but I am
in great distress for want
of officers.

I have written to
Genl Monroe for a copy of
that essay treating of the
transportation of an English
Army to our shores.

Very Faithfully and Respectfully
Yours -

Thomas L. Laydon -
Col. 1st N. Y. Artillery

P. S. Perhaps Carr will
die soon.

EN ROUTE
NEW YORK & CHICAGO LIMITED
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
PULLMAN VESTIBULED
TRAIN

July 20th 92

Dear General Howard

In addition to the 2 sections
donated to our Company
I have secured the alternate
lots of 80 acres to the East
of the Town of "Glenn" for
locating either winter residents
or families, who will
follow in industrial pursuits
on condition that our
Company will not sell the
Lots under \$50 a ^{2 acres} piece.
The original owners Messrs
Krauseff and Strass to
do likewise, and we have
4 years to locate at least
10 families there which
is an easy matter. Our
Town is thus elongated to
the west so that we have

the same development in that
direction as towards the east
which brings the 4 acre park
and Lake of Fleming right
in the center of the town
and adds \$2000 worth of
town lots to the assets of the
Company as well.

I saw Governor Fleming
in Washington where he
is trying to push the
Indian War claim things.
The House & the Senate for
the kind invitation and
if possible will come to
N.Y. with agricultural
Congressmen tomorrow
but it looks rather doubtful
as they must hold out at
Washington until their
Bill passes Congress
admirer I encounter
similar delay with my

Have too much to do to be just
Master Bill. Lucile Francis Lane makers.

Yours very truly
J. P. Mott

NEW YORK & CHICAGO LIMITED
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
PULLMAN REGISTERED
TRAIN
BY ROUTE

July 20 & 25

Dear General Thompson
I am writing to you to
inform you of the
progress of the
project. I have
received the
report of the
committee and
it is very
satisfactory.
I am sure that
the project will
be successful.
I am sure that
the project will
be successful.
I am sure that
the project will
be successful.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Drexel Harjes & Co., Bankers
31, Boulevard Haussmann

Orcel Harjes & Co.

Paris, 20 July 1892

Mr. S. Howard Esq.
Governor's Island
N.Y. Harbor

Dear Sir,

Enclosed we beg to hand you your postage
account made up to *30 June 92*, amounting to :
Frcs. 15²³ which we would request you to remit us
by check or P. O. order on Paris, ~~or pay for our~~
~~account to,~~ *at your convenience*

We remain,

Dear Sir,

Yours respectfully,
f Drexel Harjes & Co
only

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

Print Office of Co. Boston
21, Boston, Mass.

Print Office of Co. Boston
21, Boston, Mass.
July 1872
Wm. J. Howard Esq.
Governor's Island
N. Y. Harbor

Printed

Enclosed we beg to find your postage
account made up to 30 June, 1872 amounting to
\$12.50 which we would request you to remit us
by check or P. O. order on Wells, Fargo & Co.
at your convenience.

We remain,

Respectfully,

Yours respectfully,
J. P. Marshall
W. J. Howard

Print Office of Co. Boston

House of Representatives, U. S.,

Washington, D. C., July 21, 1892.

Major General J. M. SCHOFIELD,
General-in-Chief, U. S. A.

GENERAL: It affords me pleasure to forward you several copies of remarks made by me in the House of Representatives, June 9, 1892, in support of my bill to abolish capital punishment, and to ask that you cause them to be sent to the officers of the Army, with the request that they severally express their opinions on the question of abolishing this punishment.

Very respectfully yours,

N. M. CURTIS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
Washington, July 23, 1892.

Respectfully submitted to the Secretary of War, with request for his authority to transmit to officers of the Army copies of the remarks made by General Curtis in the House of Representatives, with his request for an expression of the views of Army officers on the subject therein discussed, namely, the question of abolishing capital punishment.

J. M. SCHOFIELD,
Major General Commanding.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
July 25, 1892.

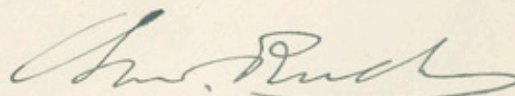
The request of the Major General Commanding the Army approved by the acting Secretary of War.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
August 8, 1892.

In accordance with the foregoing, the copy of the remarks of Hon. N. M. Curtis, M. C., herewith inclosed, is respectfully referred to *Major General Oliver O. Howard,*
U. S. Army, Commanding Department of the East,
Governors Island, New York.

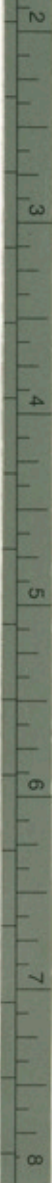
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By command of Major General SCHOFIELD:



Assistant Adjutant General.

Dr. J. D. Smith



410.

Harmington, Me.

July 21, 1892.

Dear brother:-

What a business woman I am! Enclosed please find the check. I forgot to put in my letter yesterday -

Please tell Nina from me, that any day next week I shall be most happy to meet her in Boston and together we

can get started all right
for Bangor - Letters will
reach me at Arlington
during the week -
Affly

Helen

Morgan, M.D.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,
CHIEF COMMISSARY'S OFFICE,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Dear Sir, - Will you please
see the Genl & give the letter to
Morgan & send it to the
to be turned to the Genl & send
to be turned to the Genl & send
General M. D. Small
W. S. Army
Governor's Island
New York Harbor

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,

CHICAGO, ILL., July 21st - 1892

My dear Snell,

Have you remembered
to remind General Howard
to speak to Senator Manderson?
You know the General. Our
interests are not always
the thing which interest him
most - I know however that he
esteems me and wishes to
befriend me especially when
I am in the right -

I want now a letter from
him to the Secretary of War
recommending me for the
position of A. C. S. on the
retirement of Dr. Barry
Smith & file his letter with
my application together
with others I now have and

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expect to have within a
few days - Will you ask him
for it for me? -

W. H. Bell is back
at Denver in place of
poor Captain May
and Osgood is chief C's
dept of the Plateau.

I am of opinion that there
will be changes in the
Department within a month
Give my love to Miss Frances

Yours sincerely
R. W. Changan

General M. P. Maass
W. H. Bell

Greenwich Island
New York Harbor
New York

W. H. Bell

472
612 King Street

Wilmington, Del.

July 21 - 1872.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

M. S. Army,

Gouverneur Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Having graduated from the
Lehigh University last month in
Civil Engineering I desire to ob-
tain a position in that line,
if possible in the west - Wash-
ington state. As you were for a
number of years stationed out
there, I thought you might be
able to help me, especially as I
desire to get with some contractor
& you might know some one,
perhaps doing government work,
as I understand there is consid-
erable to be done for the Army.
I think I can apply to you as
an old friend of my father to help
me. Hence I have written to

St. Louis, Mo. 1852
Feb. 21 - 1852

John C. Brown

Mr. S. Brown

Postmaster, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir -
Having purchased from the
University of St. Louis a
large quantity of books to ob-
tain a collection in that line,
of fossils in the west - I have
thought that as you were for a
number of years stationed in
that country you might be
able to help me, especially as I
have to get with some extra
it you might have some
fossils from your collection
as of interest to me as a
collector to be done for the benefit
of the St. Louis Society of
the St. Louis Society of
the St. Louis Society of
the St. Louis Society of

Prof. Mansfield Merriam, who is
at the head of the Civil Department
at Seligle, asking him to write to
you direct, as he objects to giving
letters in any other manner. I
hope it will be a letter which you
can enclose & if you see no use
for it will kindly return to me.

I am also trying through
Senator Allen of Washington State
— knowing him through Mrs.
H. A. B. Bates, who is his sister-
in-law & whom you doubtless
remember, as the lady who did
so much to obtain my mother's
pension.

At present I am employed here on
the P. W. & B. R. R., but the position
is not permanent, being for two
months at the outside.

Hoping this will receive your
favorable consideration

I remain

Yours very respectfully

Geo. V. B. Amussen.

Armissin, G. B. W.

ALEXANDER & GREEN.

42.
120 Broadway
New York July 22, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island,
New York Harbor.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Phelps did not call upon us yesterday, as requested, to give us his final conclusion with reference to paying Mr. Russell the money due him.

When we interviewed him before his behavior led us to suspect that he had used the money himself, and it seems to us that if Mr. Russell does not take some proceedings against him, that he will lose his money.

We await your instructions before doing anything further in the matter.

Yours respectfully,

Alexander Green

Alexander Green

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

19.
South Bethlehem, Pa., July 22 1892.

O.O.
Gen. ~~X~~ Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by Mr. F.W.B. Asmusseu, a graduate of our class of this year, to write you regarding his qualifications and ability. I can testify that he has well and faithfully performed his duties as a student, and has left behind him a good record for industry and class rank. Anything you can do to assist him in securing a position will be much appreciated by him.

Yours truly

Mansfield Merriman.

Merriman, Mansfield

C.O.
X

Document signed
and returned /

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Rio Grande City Texas July 22nd 1892.
Major General
Oliver O. Howard.

Governor's Island
H. Port.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty to enclose
a petition made in my favor and signed
by General D. S. Stanley and officers
of Fort Ringgold, If you deem it con-
venient please sign said document
by which you will confer upon me
the greatest possible favor.

I have held the position of acting
Mexican Consul at this point for the
past five months and having recently
been relieved I desire to secure some
testimonial to take with me to the City
of Mexico in order to secure if possible

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an appointment elsewhere.

If you are willing to give me
your support, please place your
signature at the head of the list.

Hoping you will pardon
me this intrusion upon your valua-
ble time

I have Sir

The honor to be
Your obedient servant.

Alberto Scott