

cc2-Aug 5, 1892

Mr. E. M. Malluk, Manager, of Cairo, Egypt, presents his compliments and requests the pleasure of yourself and friends at a thanksgiving performance by the Howling and Dancing Dervishes at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre, Friday afternoon, August 5th at 3 o'clock, which will be the first performance ever given by the Dervishes out of their own country.

Please present this at the door, Madison Avenue Entrance.

W. L. M.

Please present this at the door, Madison Avenue Entrance
by the caretaker out of their own country.
ten at 5 o'clock, which will be the first performance ever given
the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre, Friday afternoon, August
the following performance by the Howling and Howling Services at
compliments and requests the pleasure of yourself and friends at a
Mr. E. M. Mallin, Manager, of Cairo, Egypt, presents his

Oct 2 1892

Upham F. W.

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44 West 35 Street
New York Aug 5, '92

Dear General

Where are you?

near enough I hope for me
to see you and any you
may bring with you Sunday
next. Looked for you for the
last three; & consoled myself
for the disappointment by
reading in one of those evening
more than 100 pages about the
"New Perce" campaign without
stopping. Have also read
with interest the Novelle. And,

I must say that had you
gone on & given the book
half promised it must have
been a success. The character
drawing & the descriptions
of beauty show what you
can do, & no doubt have
done in your tribute to
Gen Taylor - that worthy to
whom too little justice has
been done.

As to myself, all I have
to tell is that the hot hotter
hottest spell did me good; &
that no foot of man has
crossed my door-step for
more than a fortnight.

Most cordially yours,
F W Upham

Benson. E. a.

Wattland Cottage Newport R.I. ⁵
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To Major Genl C. C. Howard
U.S. Army.

Dear Sir, I take the
liberty of addressing you
on the subject of Genl.
Saylor's life, which I hear
you are writing.

I recently found among
some old papers of my
father's a copy of a letter
written to him by General
Saylor ~~in 1830~~ in 1830

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When my father, ^{Genl. John McNeil} resigned
from the Army suffering
from a stiff leg from wounds
received at Sandy's Lane -
& Chipperran - The letter is
a very characteristic one -
& I shall be most happy
to send you a copy if
you are not already
overwhelmed with matter
My husband ^{the late} Genl. W. W.
Benham ^{U.S. Eng'rs} also served
under Genl. Taylor in
Mexico at Buena Vista
& on my return to New York
in October

I wish you if I saw you other
matter of interest. if you are not
bushwhacked already. - Altho' not known to
you personally. you may remember me
I'm due to go to England who speak the
privilege of allowing under you of the
New Year's year ago - With much respect
I am very truly
E. A. Benham

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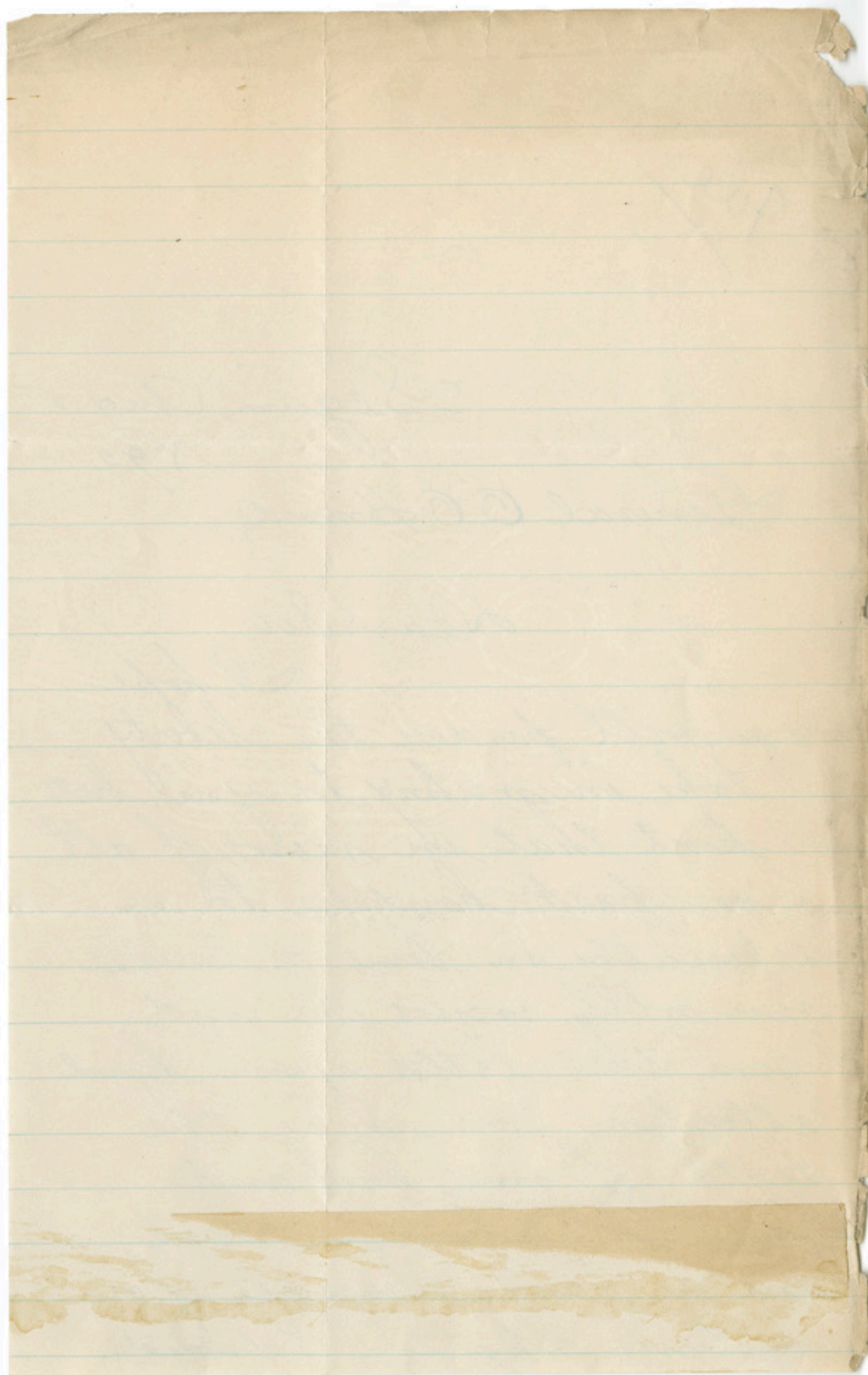
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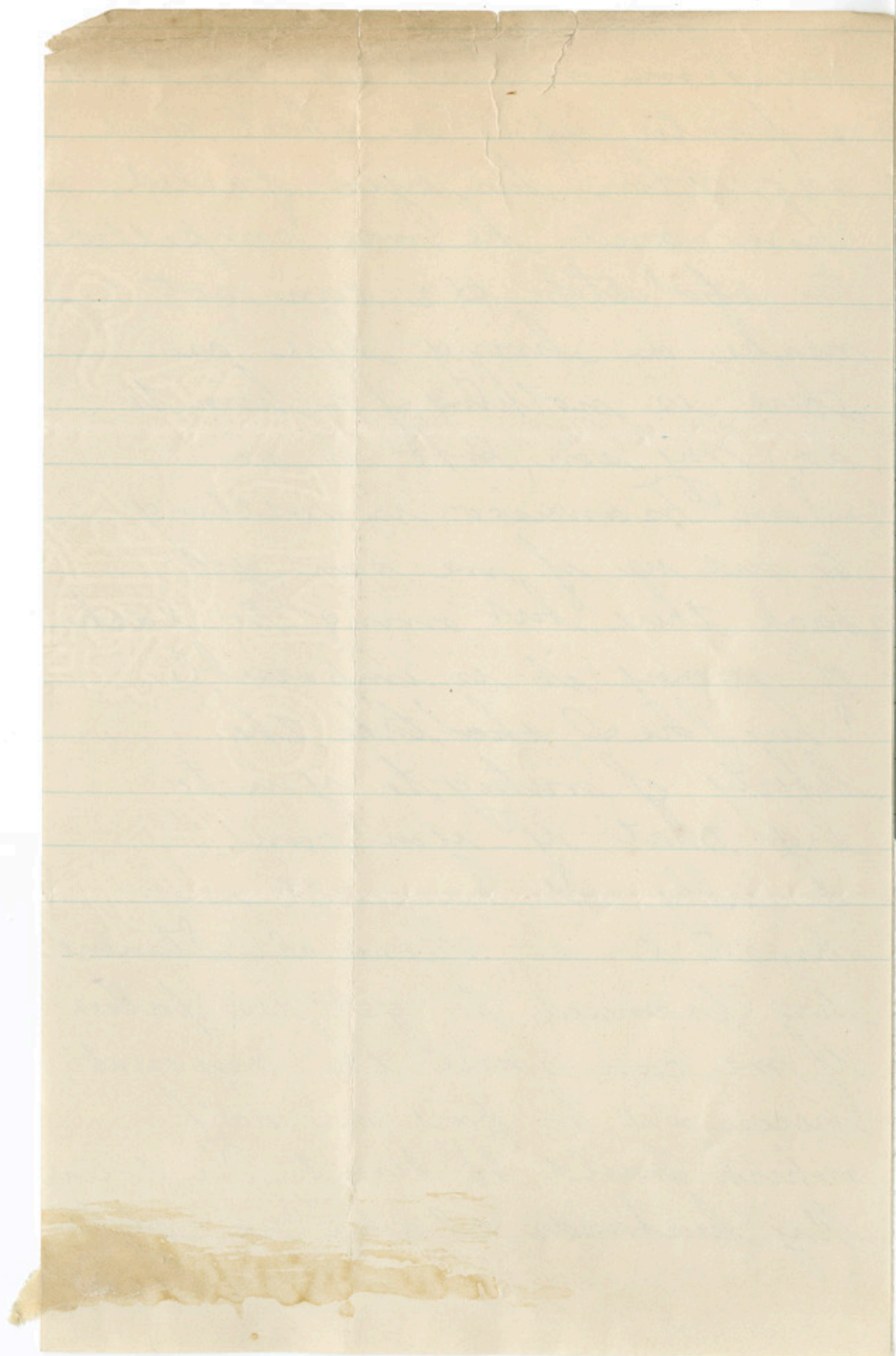
General O. O. Howard;

Dear Sir;

I hope
you will pardon the liberty
I take in writing to you, but
I trust that in view of all
your past kindness to me,
especially in time of trouble
you will excuse me and
give this letter your kind
attention. Ever since the
death of my husband
in last October, we have
had a hard struggle for
existence. My son Edward



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has been working at his trade
as printer up to a short time
ago, when his eyes failed
him and he was compelled
to stop. He can not
make a living here as
there is nothing for him to
do. My son who is in
San Francisco is willing
to aid us if we can get
back there, but owing to lack
of money it is impossible.
Therefore I take the
liberty of writing to you to
beg that if you can
possibly aid us, will you
kindly do so. General Stanley
has promised to get us passes
if we can raise the amount
necessary to pay one half,
which would be seventy five dollars.
My husbands claim is still



before Congress and if it
passes I will be in a
condition to repay you.

Thanking you for all your
past kindness to us and
trusting to receive a favorable
reply I beg to remain,
respectfully,

(Mrs) Augusta De Alma
Seguin
Texas.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
New York.
N.Y.

De Ahua, Augusta

W. Lake Park, Ind.
Aug 6. 1892.

My dear General Howard:

As the time for
Lute's reading is rapidly
drawing near I write to
ask you to bring your
dress suit with all its
"foggery". Lute will
wear a white silk & the
groom, of course, every
dress. This was the
arrangement before my
dear boy left us, and

Pierce Margaret

our little cottage.
You must be from Lute and great
precaution of your presence in
concentrating to "give her away". And
must be to Mrs Howard & the
children. I am very dear Anne

Howard

Most sincerely

Margaret E. Pierce

he would desire if carried out without change.

Kate was born under the flag - and wishes to be married under it.

I cannot get anywhere. Would it be asking ^{too} much of you to have me a half dozen good sized flags bundled up & sent to me by Express? If the request be an improper one - consider it un-asked.

Mrs. Morris has been with me several weeks but must leave on Sat. night. She is staying with Mrs. Good. otherwise would join in remembrance.

I trust Mrs. Howard will soon be safely home arrived safely - and are happy in the memory of the beautiful trip they have had. I shall be so glad if Mrs.

Howard can join you in your trip to the Lake Camp. I shall make arrangements for you at the Hotel till after the leaving, then I shall wish to enjoy you in our

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Telephone Call 3372 B Cortlandt.

New York, August 6, 1892.

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Major General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 4th. inst., and state that the same has been referred to Gen. Martin T. Mc Mahon, the Grand Marshal. Please accept my thanks for your courtesy, and believe me,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Charles G. F. Wahle, Jr.

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Handwritten signature: Charles G. F. Wahle, Jr.

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 - Your obedient servant,
 - Secretary.

Seymour, L.I.

Aug. ^{91.} 7th 192.

General Howard -
My good friend -
My little
son and I are very
grateful to you for
your earnest appeal
in his behalf to Mr
Nannemaker - The
boy is hopeful he
thinks that Mr
Nannemaker will not
turn a deaf ear - The
Post-Master General

has left Washington, gone to Philadelphia for
a month - George will have a round trip ticket
given him by a R.R. friend so that he can
carry his letters to Philadelphia and present
them at once to Mr. Hamman, we both re-
alize - in the fullest sense of the expression, with
Mr. Longfellow - "life is real - life is earnest"
etc. etc. Your kind letter shows our winning
courage and brings new hope and perhaps
will bring us bread and meat -

Very gratefully yours -
Louisa Gaultier Seymour.

The Colonization Mining & Commercial Co.,

OF FLORIDA, LIMITED.

HANOVER SQUARE.

New York, Aug 8th 1892

Dear General

I have returned from
Washington and obtained all the desired
information on Spanish interests and posted
myself further here and I think that
the pursuit of this enterprise will soon
replenish the empty Cash box of the Company
after the necessary funds are obtained.
The outlay will be comparatively small
to compare same with the divers investments
and with reasonable luck and ~~with~~ our
State connections and knowledge of people
and locality, prompt Cash returns will
be assured. It will necessitate a trip to
Fla on my part, very soon but I will
call before I go and remain meantime

Yours Truly F. M. C.

P.S. A few more Colonists go to Fleming by Wednesday,
Steamer and prospects there are also brightening, even
if we cannot expect any returns until the winter
crop is harvested.

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to conduct, since with the above mentioned
and with reasonable luck and with our
State connections and knowledge of the
and localities, I think that it will be
be secured. It will necessitate a trip to
the in my past experience but I will
call before you and endeavor to maintain

Yours truly
F. M. M.

A few more details for the Mining & Commercial Co.
I have and prospects there are also
of the same effect and others will be
of the same effect and others will be

Hazard, J. L.

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Asbury Park Aug 7 1892
Monday A.M.

Dear Cousin Otto

You are here on
a little "outing," with friends
and I thought in my return to H
I would call and drop a little
word with you if perfectly
convenient and you are a will
be at home - I ~~can~~ come any time
after Thurs next to be as by that
time I will have got thru with
all that interests me here - This

a delightful place taken with
Ocean Grove which are closely con-
nected by a bridge as you know if
you have been there & here - I wish
if you are at home you would
take a trip here and I would
return with you - I do not know
where this will find you or any of
your family - If Coe's Leired has
returned or not or if you are away
but hope to hear from you some
of your family very soon or before
I decide what time to return to be
Perhaps Cass Cheney or someone will
write - I am stopping at the Duncan
House on Main St - The Electric Cars
bring you directly to home from the R.R.
Station - With love to all your family
and much to yourself Affectionately Love Olive Horn

My Drive to the "Duncan House"
A. S.bury, Pitts. N. J.
(Affectionately) Mrs L. L. Flarard

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1892.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

We received
a batch of proof 250-273 inclusive
this morning, but we have not as
yet received pages 221 to 249.

Have they gone astray? We can
do nothing until they are returned.

Yours Respectfully,
E. Werry
(W.E.)

Werry, G.

Howard, John.

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Ft Brady Mich.
Aug. 9, 1892.

Dear Father

In reading my copy of the Army & Navy Journal of Aug 6, I find record of the transfer of Lieut Frank A Barton 24 Infantry to the 10th Cavalry.

Can you explain why this transfer was made while my application for transfer was refused on grounds which it seems should obtain in Lieut Barton's case.

Lieut Barton entered the service with me but his mark of examination was lower than mine.

My application was made November 25, 1892.

Will you please write Mr. Proctor & see if my original

application cannot be renewed
in some way so that I may
get the asked for transfer.

Hoping for some
favorable action & the
final receipt of my transfer
I am

Your affectionate son
John Howard
27. 19th Inf.

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Sade City Fla Aug 9 1892

Major General O O Howard
Fort Island N.Y.

Dear Sir and Comrade

I have received your kind
letter also reports from Pension
Office which I have replied to

I sincerely thank you for your
kindness in this case and also
for act of kindness during the war
in calling me in your tent during
the rain when I stood guard at your
tent with best wishes for your welfare

I am Yours very truly
Stephen Sears

Loars Stephen

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44. West 35 Street.. }
 Tuesday Aug⁺ 9th }
 1892

Dear General.

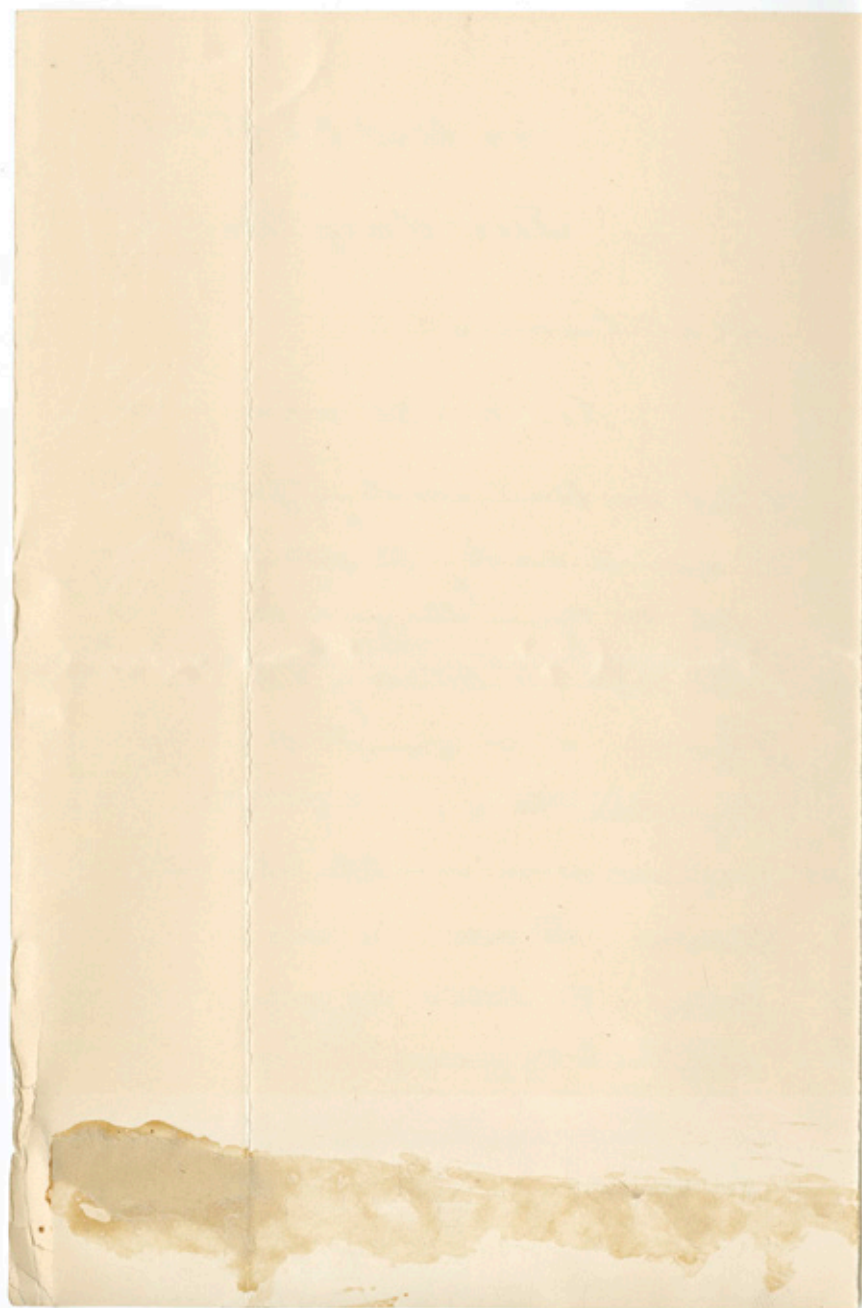
Let me remind you
 that on Wednesday, you are
 to come early to dine here
 with Dr Cyrus Hamlin. He is
 over 80; but strong & well. And
 I would so much like to bring
 together two such historic men,
 & what is more two such Christian
 heroes. It will be pleasure enough
 for me to serve as organ-blower
 to your conversation.

Remember me most kindly
 to Mrs &c.

Your Friend Ever

Gen O. O Howard. U.S.A

F. M. W.



Farm, Field & Stockman,

GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR.
JAS. W. WILSON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Times Building.

Chicago, August 9, 1892. 189

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York,

Dear brother:

Your kind favor of August 5th is received, and I am obliged to you for seeing the steamship agents on our behalf. We will call and see Mr. Brown, whom I think Mc knows.

As to the Russell business, there seems, as you say, to be something unexplained, but I am lead to believe it is not precisely ^{as} ~~Mr.~~ Mc Collough's thought. The money may have been sent to avoid complication in the failure of B. F. Jacobs a few years ago in the town enterprise, but it is better that you suspend the prosecution as you suggest, at least until I can confer further with Mr. Russell. He tells me that he owes no one, and I think he is a truthful man. He let Mr. Jacobs have a part of his savings, and Phelps the rest. Mr. Phelps seems to be involved with Mr. Jacobs in real estate matters. Jacobs gave Mr. Russell proper notes. Mr. Phelps never gave him anything, excepting the letters acknowledging the indebtedness, copies of which I sent you. You better suspend proceedings until I can confer with Mr. Russell.

We are very grateful to you for all your kindness to Nina and have heard from her of her pleasant stay at Camden for a little while, and afterwards her arrival at Bangor. She would like ^{her} to see her Aunt Lizzie, and Bessie and Harry, but probably it is

best to wait . I am glad to hear from Jamie as well as through your letter that the "wanderers" seem to be well settled at home, and happy. Jamie thought he could not go out to Glencoe to spend Sunday, but spent a part of it in Chicago. He said he would take his German friend around and show him the parks, etc., and they would probably start on their journey Sunday night. We invited them to go to Glencoe, and we had two or three of our young people who would have been glad to have ventilated their German, but it would not of course, be as convenient to start out Sunday from our place, besides we are very much opposed to Sunday travelling.

Very sincerely,

Effectually
C. H. Howard

Marblehead Cottage Newport R.I.
Aug 10th 1892

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My dear General -

Yrs of the 9th just
recd. and I find you at
once the copy of the letter
of Genl. Taylor, & only regret
that I had not sooner
have known of your "Life
of Genl Taylor, the man ^{for} whom
my husband had the greatest
esteem & affection.

With the highest
esteem believe me
Yrs truly
E. A. Bingham

My home in Berkham, S. A.
is an Apartment, No 27 West
11th St where it would
give me the greatest
pleasure to see yourself
and family. I am so much
of an invalid I seldom
make a call even in
the city Very truly yrs
E. H. B.

Albert Miller, President.

C. C. Miller, Treasurer.

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Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, August 10 1892

Maj. General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army.

Governors Island,

New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to
inclose herewith Wells Fargo & Co.'s Bill of Exchange, of
this date, on their New York House for \$20. in payment
of dividend N° 89. upon your 40 shares of stock in this
Company.

Very Respectfully yours
J. M. Livingston
Secy

Wm. Miller, President
Jas. Pacific Bank Co

Pacific Bank Improvement Co
Commercial & Stevenson Streets
San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco August 10 1882

General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Governors Island,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to
enclose herewith "The Standard" bill of exchange, of
this date, on their New York Branch for \$20. in payment
of dividend No 87. upon your 10 shares of stock in this
company.

Very Respectfully,
Wm. Miller
President

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Moyle, A.P.

that was a head of me;
poverty and all sorts of
trouble; God bless you my
ever remembered friend
and grant that I shall
always remember you; Please
excuse this poor writing as
I have a very bad pen,
Love to Mrs Howard and a
great deal for yourself;

I remain yours truly
Amos P Moyle
805 North D Street
Charlotte
N.C.

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Charlotte N.C.

Aug 10th 1892.

My dear friend

As I have been
wondering whether Mrs Howard
had gotten back safely from
Europe or not, I thought I
would write you a few lines
to find out something about
her. I received the papers
containing the account
of Roland's death and
funeral, he certainly was
well thought of. I can well
remember him, and he was

a good and noble man
then; What could I get his
Sketches of Gettysburg for? I
would like to read them. My
present husband fought in
that battle and I know he
would dearly love to read
them. He is a Gold miner
and works off in the country
about thirty five miles from
here. and I only see him
once a month. It is a hard
life. to be always parted
but poverty forces us to do
many things. Please don't forget
the Photographs if you can
send them; how many
have you in family. I have
nine. Annie is married

but her husband don't
make as a general thing
more than three or four dol
lars a week. and you know
that would not permit of
going to home keeping. her
youngest child will be two years
old on the 26th of this month
and is called Charles
Lee. he just walked up
to me this morn. and said
Where is Annie at? he is
very smart and looks like
his grandfather Lee; If
you cannot write get Mr
H to write. tell her I often
sit and think of the time
when we were together. I
never dreaming of the trouble

..* OFFICE OF *..
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

JOHN H. FELLOWS, Mayor.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 10 1892,

Maj. Gen. Howard
My Dr. Sir:

I have received information that Frank Schroeder (son of Mr. Conrad Schroeder of this city who is a prominent contractor and builder and a citizen who stands very high in our city) has been charged with desertion.

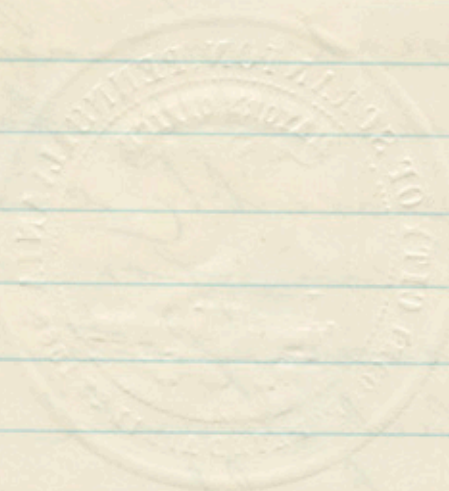
Now Mr. General I am so well acquainted with the family that I cannot help but beg for you clemency in this case. The young man has no doubt made a mistake but I believe if you will forgive him as far as you possibly can that it will be a lesson for him and that he will prove faithful hereafter and that effect would be better than if you should impose a severe punishment.



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EXECUTIVE

JOHN H. FELL



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

JOHN H. FELLOWS, Mayor.

Scranton, Pa., 189.....

I hope and trust that you will be as lenient as you possibly can.

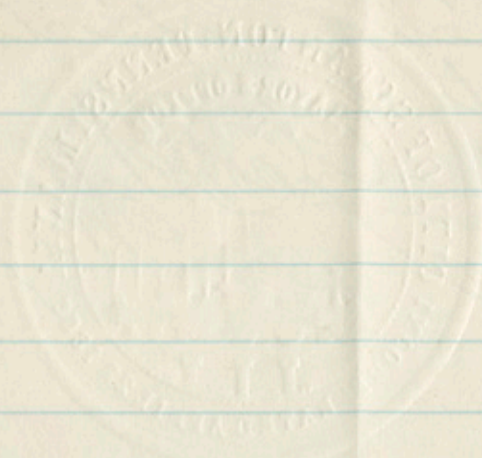
An anxious kind and good father and mother respected and honored by all who know them await the disposition of his case with bleeding hearts.

I sincerely feel that you will be as lenient as you can.

Pardon me for partuning you but I cannot help doing all that lays in my power for a family who are so much respected

Yours very truly
John H. Fellows
Mayor

Deane J. K.



Fisk, S. A.

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Governor's Island, N. Y.,
August 10th 1892.

Major-General O. O. Howard:
U. S. Army,
Governor's Island,
N. Y.

General:

I see by a recent General
Order of the War Department,
that Colonel Hawkins is coming
here as your Chief Quartermaster.
I would like to continue with him
the situation I held under Colonel
Small, if possible.

May I ask, General, your
kindly offices with Colonel
Hawkins in this matter?

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
S. A. Fisk

Line 6 m

