Feb. 5th

New York, Jan 29th 1893

1st Inf. 81st N. Y. Vols.

1st Brigade 2nd Div. 2nd corps

It is late when I congratulate you on your escape from a severity greater in your return from Europe it reminded me of your escape from Death at Fredericksburg when you and your staff were taking observations a charge of grap shots from the Heights nearly swept the top of your house. One of your sides remarked. Give me we are righted one of the bullets struck my ankle and knocked it out.

My regiment was in the outskirts of the city at that Battle I was detailed to the ambulance corps under Lt. Sealer of the 1st Minnesota. No little follows you knew him a good man. My captain wanted me back to my company. Lt. Sealer told him to go to Gen. Sherman and get me back if he could and if he...
did not succeed. Then try again.

Howard. Capt. Downs told me, that there was a good soldier and reliable one, and by accident I was detailed for such duty. I was the only one of my regiment that crossed the river in the pontoon boat with the forlorn hope. The 7th, 8th, 13th Mass., and 20th as many as I can remember and I did good service as Brigade Quartermaster. God Bless gave me my Jutthick papers to protect me; I suppose he is dead as well as that Big good-looking man that went on good staff that good Lord so much I forget his name but he was a Christian. I did the same as yourself. He was short. I had the pleasure of seeing you and shaking your one hand at the young man's christening. I was in the Bowery two years ago. God, woman, and his son, who was on his staff kissed each other at Antietam. You fully who allowed commanded the Brigade we never knew only on inspection. But my
General A. W. Howard

General

I send you some circulars which perhaps you have already seen and which speak for themselves. What can you do or suggest in this matter?

Among the many expedients of all the members of the committee this has occurred to me for our locality. I think I could get some choral club here to get up an entertainment in which you and General Wayne who are so very popular here could make short addresses. I as a member of General Mason's staff would especially appreciate one for the purpose if desired.
elogy of General Warren's character and services. This family are comparatively poor but they will add what they can to the work. It is not proposed to overtax you in this matter, but we know you will be glad to aid when it is conveniently placed before you.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

William [Name]
General C. O. Howard,

Commanding Dept. of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, N.Y.H.

Dear Sir and Comrade:

At the last meeting of this Post I was instructed to express to you on behalf of the Post our high appreciation of your very prompt and patriotic action in furnishing suitable military escort to aid us in honoring the memory of a distinguished Comrade, General Abner Doubleday, on the 30th ultimo.

We are well aware that your course was prompted by a desire to show proper military honors to a distinguished ex-officer of the Army, but we are none the less grateful to you for the prompt and efficient manner in which you co-operated with the plan which had been entrusted to us, in part, for execution.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Commander.
Dear Sir,

I regret to inform you that I am unable to comply with your request for information.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
1 Warren Street
New York
6th Feb 1853

Gent. O.O. Howard
USA.
Governor Land
New York

Dear Sir,

Shall consider it a favor receiving a reply to my letter of
30th ult.
Have the honor to be
Yours truly,

[Signature]
SUPPLEMENT TO "HER MAJESTY'S ARMY."

Her Majesty's Indian and Colonial Army,
A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT

OF THE

Various Regiments now comprising the Queen’s Forces in India, Australia and Canada,

BY

WALTER RICHARDS,

ILLUSTRATED WITH HIGHLY COLORED PLATES

BY

G. D. GILES,

The well-known English Military Artist.

The colored plates with which the work is illustrated will delineate the uniforms and general appearance of the officers and men of the regular and auxiliary forces of the present time. These illustrations will not be of the conventional kind painfully familiar to all, but will be of intrinsic merit not only as works of art, but as absolutely faithful representations of the subjects they portray.

This work is now ready for delivery, bound in one volume, cloth, gilt edges, price $7.50. Also in morocco and calf, to match H. M. Army, price $9.00. Published by

JAMES ARNOT PENMAN,

Represented by

LIEUT. W. H. FOY,

LATE THE "ROYAL DRAGOONS."

7 Warren St., New York.
Albemarle N.Y.
Feb. 4 1848

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir & Bro.

Your of Jan. 25 received.

Thank you. I think I can see a ray of hope. Now, good General I can get a $60, $80 or even $80 house for you. Will you come for half of that & the other half to go to build a chapel for these good people? A while ago I had a concert here & we had $42 which I know Gen. O.O. Howard will go for above that. We will do every thing we can to make it pleasant for you Gen. O.O. Howard.
From Washington, 11-16-22

Am on the 11th. of Nov. was in New York for several days, then to Conn. for a week. Am now in Wash. and will remain here till the 25th. of this month. Am working on a book which will be published in the spring. Am in good health and hope to return to Europe in the spring. My son will be here in a few days. My affection to you and all your family.

Yours faithfully,
[Signature]
you can come when you are to be at Riverhead this night before or after or you can wait until the warm weather. Then you and yours will have a good time. It will do you good to learn your book that you are writing. The sword and power of the boys or the fresh fish, eggs, bread, butter, cheese, and of Nashville. If you do it once, you will want to come again.

Dr. M. C. Baldwin, who plays the organ at St. Virgin’s Church, gave a concert here on 1st he is very anxious to come again. We will wait your pleasure, but come, I want my young people to see hear

Gen. O. O. Howard. The remainder of the war gone. Th. Griffin, Armagh, N. Y.
Our reforms in 1921 were quite

unpopular, notably among the working classes, who

felt that they were losing their job security and benefits.

However, I believe that we made the right decisions,

and the country has seen a positive impact from them.

In 1922, a new law was passed that helped to

reduce child labor and improve working conditions.

I am proud of our achievements,

and I look forward to continuing to

serve the country in the future.
The people are going to re-paint the inside of the church very soon and would like to know when you can come in order to make the proper arrangements. We have the best organ and I expect it will sound quite well when arranged. "Come and see"

J. H. G.
Dear General,

Enclosed you will find "Transportation" from New York to Morristown and return, of which please avail yourself when you come out to us on Saturday night 11th inst. Take either Barclay or Christopher at Ferry.

We are full of expectation and so glad you can come and visit us and speak to our young men and we pray that our Heavenly Father will bless your coming for the salvation of many souls.

Perhaps I ought to say a word as to what we have planned only for you on Sunday. I think I will begin with Saturday night at 8 o'clock you are obliged to endure a reception in the parlors of our G.A.R. rooms to which our Grand Army Veterans have been
invited with others that will be happy to greet you and take you by the hand.

Sunday morning you can attend church with Dr. Owen and in the afternoon at 4:30 deliver an address in our association hall to young men. In the evening at 7:30 our Market St. Mission friends want you to take charge of the Mission and I wish you will kindly consent to do so. You will have a good meeting there, I will enjoy it very much.

Sincerely, truly yours,

[Signature]

Ch. Conlee

Maj Gen O. T. Howard
Dear General,

As I must have your picture, and as you demanded mine in exchange I send it today, hoping to receive yours soon in return.

My wife was delighted to meet you the other day in the car in Brooklyn. I hope you are well this day, and that we shall have the great pleasure of welcoming you in our home.
About the Brooklyn when the weather has been settled. With sincere regard,

John King Tho[gh]

Messinger
350 Broadway
New York
125 Ind. Ave.
Washington, D.C.
7 July, 1923

Dear [Name],

Our [Name],

The question of publishing the proceedings of the late reunions here, came before our local committee not long after the reunion took place. It was then agreed to include brief (150 words) biographical sketches of the speakers and also a small, half-toned portrait of each speaker. These had nearly all been furnished when I wrote you, and of course, it is now too late...
to change the plan — But
your portrait need not
be included, except upon
the frontispiece page there
it is necessary and you
will want to have it
I have no doubt

The page ought to look well
and I think it will. But
its value is chiefly historic.

When news you come
to Washington, I wish
you would let me
know — I want to
see you, concerning future
business of the army of the
Tennessee — Yrs truly, Chas E. Howey
New York, Feb 7th 1893

Dear General Harris,

Referring to our conversation of yesterday about a loan of $4000 for Company at 6% per annum Florida legal rate and the Customary Commission of 1/4 on about $2000 worth of good Pine and soft phosphate land in Putnam and Seminole counties made and on about 8000 acres laid off in title to Macaw making six thousand acres. I beg to say that the resolution authorizing me to make a loan on said Chatom mortgage $3000 which is not adequate to tide us over until we have marketed our crop from Flamingo and I must respectfully suggest it be made for $10,000. The deeds are direct from State to Florida Land Investment Company from them to深入 公司, and from them to our Company taxes for 1891 are paid and 1892 must be paid by the first of April. There is not a stand-in or at little more in exchange consequently as good collateral for the said mortgage as if it is my knowledge good timber land and pastures 4½ miles from the Southern Railway about 8 miles from FLIP. We have a drainage of 2000 acres which make it a fertile body but their value not included in mortgage yet the drainage makes it very valuable to us. I send you at Macaw's Point and would make the loan for the year next in 90 to 100 interest. Many of your friends wish to make loan personal piece of land knowing as we want the money badly and will retire a very
published lately about Mrs. Taylor. One was written by a Mr. Trowbridge in The Cosmo, the other in The Washington Star. I enclose an article from The U. S. Observer, the truth of which I cannot vouch for.

Very truly,
Margaret Taylor Randall
Daughter of the late
Sgt. Robert Randall
U. S. Army

89 Church St.
Feb. 7th 1893

Brig. Gen. O.C. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have recently seen a complimentary notice of the book you have just written, The Life of Gen. Zachary Taylor, my great uncle, and I thought it might be possible in another edition of your work for you to contradict the pieces.
"Mrs. Margaret Smith Taylor, wife of President Zachary Taylor, was from a substantial family of Maryland agriculturists, while her husband was by birth a Virginian by adoption a Kentuckian, who entered the Army from private life (the appointment was given him by his relative President Madison). Mrs. President Taylor & their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bliss, were the ladies of the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Taylor like Mrs. President Tyler received her visitors in her private apartments leaving her beautiful & brilliant daughter to represent her at the public receptions. Mrs. Taylor was a devoted member of the Episcopal Church, a noble & refined woman, who shrank from the obligations of rank & responsibility. She had been in ill health for many years."

Copied from the "New York Observer" except about his appointment. Mrs. Taylor's earliest ancestor in this family was appointed Surveyor General by Oliver Cromwell.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
Corner Chenango and Warren Streets,
BENJAMIN L. HERR Pastor.

Binghamton, Ny Feb 7 1873

Dear C. L. Howard,

My Dear Sir,

I sent you by same mail a copy of your Magazine, devoted to the good of humanity. I know it is asking a good deal but I would like to have your pen on the
Subject: "Is Christian Character of Value to a Soldier?" If I were able I would gladly pay you for the article but I cannot. I can offer you the satisfaction I try to help somebody else in this world. Can you kindly let me have a reply by return mail.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
New York Feb. 7/93

Gen. A. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Will you please let me have a pass to Governor's Island, how I came to ask you was this way.

I was strolling along the slip where the tug from Governor's Island, dock and I asked one of the Marines if I could go over to the Island. He told me I have to get a pass from the "General." So I ask you to me.

Yours Very Truly,

1708 Dean St Brooklyn
WHITBY
Apr 6

Ft Hamilton
Feb 7

To Mr. and Mrs. Montague

In last Monday at his sentence to be the guard brought up his mind to send serve it, but that never has taken and on Tuesday gone and spoke so much to consist him to do his not know what.

Saying, John had been a year and a half last three

And this trouble amount of three.

Always been a good one to me and any help it will give

If you can
Montague Maggir

Fort Hamilton
Feb 12th

To Mr. Howard

My husband, John Montague, is in trouble again. Last Monday a week ago he got his sentence to six months in the guard house. He had made up his mind to do his best and serve it. But that last sergeant never has liked my husband, and on Tuesday gave him orders and spoke so rough to him that it excited him to take his temper so he did not know what he was doing or saying. John has been in the Army one year and a half and only the last three months. This trouble is all on account of those men. He has always been a good kind husband to me and my blind sister and it will break me to part with him. If you can
use your influence to have him discharged as I know he is too excitable to be in the army, and I suffer as much as he does thinking about him. If he can get out he can get work and take care of us both. We will always be so grateful to you for Howard and you never will know what a great load you will take off of us to let him out of the army. And I never will see him again if they send him away. John says they keep closing him all the time and the Sergeant says he ain’t got no use for a married man and that keeps him worked up. And thinking they don’t want to see him get out now. I know he will be all right as I don’t want with them so I appeal to you once more to pardon my husband.
February 7, 1893.

My dear Friend:-

For some time a letter has been in circulation, having received the signatures of Messrs. Wm. E. Dodge, Monroe, Jesup, Colby, James and Cyrus McCormick, Russell Sturgis and others of the members and friends of the Committee. The document is now out of my reach or I would send it to you for signature. I hope it will come to you in time but there has been some delay and difficulty in circulating it over the country rapidly enough.

The object of the letter is to invite Mr. Brainerd to a complimentary dinner in view of his long and honorable service as Chairman of the International Committee.

I am writing to-day because within the last twenty-four hours a decision with reference to the date of the dinner has been reached. It will be held in this city on February 21st. Formal notice of the hour and place will reach you soon, but I send this feeling sure that you would like to have notice of the coming event as early as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General O. C. Howard,

New York City.