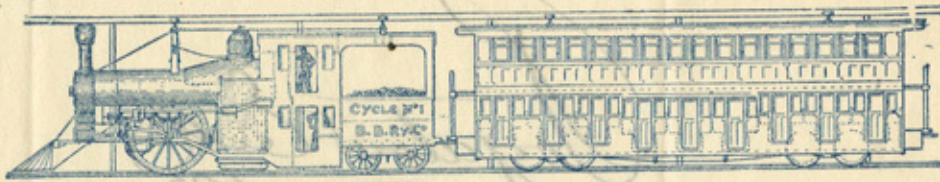


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No. 32 NASSAU ST.,
(Room 703),
NEW YORK.
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE
BUILDING.

New York, Sept. 7, 1893.

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

Dear Sir:

Dr. Dexter wishes to know whether
you can go down to Bellport, Wednesday
the 13th or Thursday at 11 A.M. from ~~that~~
34th St. Depot. Meeting at this office at
10 o'clock. Please take with you such parties
that would ^{aid} in building the Newark line.

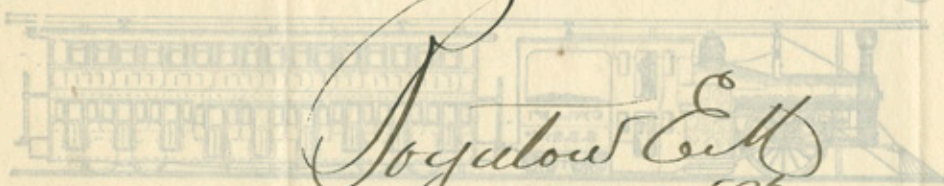
You can go at 3.30 and get back before 10.
The trial was very satisfactory to the Directors.
Have reason to believe a charter can be obtained.

Yours friend
W. H. Boynton

BOYNTON BICYCLE RAILWAY COMPANY

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Boydell & Co
Sept 7. 1893



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New York, Sept 7, 1893

My dear General C. C. Boynton,

Enclosed please find

New York

Dear Sir,

As I have written to you before
you can go down to the office on
the 1st of Thursday at 11 A.M. for
3 1/2 the first meeting at the office at
10 o'clock. Please take with you your
that would be building the new line.
You can go at 3.30 and get back before 11.
The time was very satisfactory to the
There seems to be a chance can be obtained

Very truly
W. H. Boynton

New York, Sept 7, 93

Good Morning

My Dear

I go to Chicago
 to meeting of A. S. F. on
 Saturday Evening 9 P.M.
 Sept 9th by Car.
 If you are going I would
 be glad to have you go as
 my guest I shall go with
 you to Chicago. We can get
 there all right. I hope
 you can go. Write me
 your address to see the fair

Truly
 G. M. Dodge

G. M. Dodge Quil
Sept 7. 1893

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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the purchase of a certain quantity of material for the construction of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway. I am sorry to hear that you are having some difficulty in obtaining the material you require. I will endeavor to assist you in this matter as far as possible. I have already written to the manufacturers of the material you require, and I will continue to do so until I have secured the material you need. I will also endeavor to secure the material at the lowest possible price. I will keep you advised of the progress of the matter. Very respectfully,
G. M. Dodge

Sept 7. 1893

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Engl. Military Tournament
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 "O wad some power the giftie gie us
 To see oursel's as ithers see us."

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A SHOW BY ENGLISH SOLDIERS.

Features of the Military Tournament at the
 Madison Square Garden.

The English military tournament to be held at the Madison Square Garden will commence next Monday evening. Two hundred and fifty men selected from a dozen of the crack English regiments and over 150 horses will take part in the show. There will be fancy drills by infantry and cavalry; lance, bayonet, and sword exercises; duels, with bayonet and lance, single stick, &c., and tent pegging, plaiting the May pole, and other games.

Among the regiments that will be represented are the Royal Horse Artillery, First Life Guards, Fifth Royal Irish Lancers, Prince Albert's Own (Eleventh) Hussars, Grenadier Guards, Forty-second Highlanders (Black Watch), Connaught Rangers (Rifles), Royal Engineers, and Medical Staff corps. The military band of fifty men represent the First Life Guard's and Coldstream Guard's bands.

One of the men is Sergeant-Major J. Lee of the Eleventh Hussars, who went through the Nile campaign, receiving a dozen wounds, and is one of the best tent peggers in the British army. A member of the Fifteenth Hussars is Paddy, a fox terrier, who spent five years in the Soudan, and who was the only one of his regiment to enter Khartoum. The most exciting feature of the entertainment will probably be the "Defence of Rorke's Drift," recalling how a handful of British soldiers held thousands of Zulus at bay.

Capt. C. W. Gordon of the Royal Artillery is in command of the soldiers.

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THE
ENGLISH MILITARY TOURNAMENT
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK.

Sept. 7 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of the East,
Governor's Island,

Dear General: The directors of the English Military Tournament would be much gratified to have the honor of your presence the opening night, Monday next, Sept. 11, and will set aside boxes in the amphitheater for you and as many of your staff as would like to attend.

The Tournament is not a "circus" but an exhibition of skill in drill by horse artillery, cavalry (including lancers), and competitions in military sports, by two hundred picked veterans of the British army. The enclosed clip from the New York Sun of yesterday gives an idea of what will be done in the arena.

If you can find it convenient to be present, will you kindly notify me on Saturday, in order that the boxes may be reserved.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply,

I am, General,

Your obedient servant,

W. J. Leslie

Managing Director.

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THE ENGLISH MILITARY TOURNAMENT

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

NEW YORK

1893

Leslie K. J.
Sept 7. 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard
Commanding Gen. U.S. Army
Fort Monroe, Va.

Dear General: The Committee of the English Military
Tournament wishes to express its sincere appreciation for
your generous assistance in securing the necessary
arrangements for the tournament. It is our hope that the
event will be a success and that it will do much to
promote the friendship between the two countries.

The tournament is not a "business" but an athletic
event in which it is hoped that the English and
American soldiers will compete in a friendly spirit.
The English soldiers will be the first to arrive and
will give an idea of what will be done in the
future.

If you can find a convenient time to meet
with your staff and discuss the matter, it would
be very much appreciated.

Very respectfully,
J. H. B. B. B.
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J. H. B. B. B.

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117, 119, AND 121 WABASH AVENUE
CORNER MADISON STREET

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Gen. Wm. H. Hammond
The Times Building
Chicago

Dear Sir,

We have yours of the 5th instant, stating that you have received your brothers Mrs. and that after reading, you will hand it to us.

We shall be pleased to see it and to give it careful consideration. But we would say frankly, that if we had the Mrs. to-day, and had read it, and settled all conditions of publication, we could not get it out by October 10. We could not make it, and make it as we make books in even as considerable longer time, and we know that other careful and first class

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publishers will tell you the same
If a book is to be well and
carefully made, and if the people
are to be properly read, it
takes time. . . . This we state

so that neither the General
nor you will be disappointed

Sincerely yours

A. C. McClurg
Done

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"Dedication" asked
pleas Kelly &
which in case
submit to you -
Of course it is only
a suggestion - if you
have much interest
in reading on far as
I am concerned. We find the
type with had made.
When I understand the
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which I know you
would not consider
open places - with it.

sup.
9/8/93
Dear Mother -
thought you had
better see this.
If the price published
the book is there
best style we had
better let them do
it - it is their own
way. They will be
as happy as we to
get it out early.
What for make
a suggestion of a

E. B. BOYNTON, PRESIDENT,
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Young People's Union

OF CONNECTICUT.



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JUNE 7th, 1892.

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Valesville, Conn.
REV. F. E. MARBLE,
Wallingford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., September 7th, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:-

The Second Annual Convention of the B.Y.P.U. of Connecticut will be held in October next at Danbury, Conn. /in connection with the regular State Convention of the Baptist churches/. The sessions allotted us will be the same as at Willimantic last year -- viz. The evening of Monday October 16th and the early morning hours of the Tuesday following - 8 to 10 o'clock. We desire to place your name on the programme for the principal address of Monday evening, the time allotted for same to one half hour: enclosed please find copy of our programme of last year. I lived in San Francisco from 1878 to 1883 and so I know how willing you are to help out on affairs of this kind. Your expenses to and from Danbury will of course be paid and entertainment furnished while there.

Please let me hear from you at your convenience and give me the subject of your address, if you can kindly arrange to be at our Convention.

Very Sincerely,

F. W. Payne State Sec'y.

P. O. Box 317,
Hartford, Conn.

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Payee J. W.
Sept 7. 1893

Wm. C. Howard,

New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

The Second Annual Convention of the N.Y.C. of Connecticut

will be held in October next at Newbury, Conn. In connection with

the regular State Convention of the Baptist churches. The sessions

will be held on the same as at Williamstown last year -- viz. The

evening of Monday October 18th and the early morning hours of the

Tuesday following -- 8 to 10 o'clock. We desire to place your name

on the program for the principal address of Monday evening, the time

allotted for same is one half hour; and should please find room of our

program of last year. I lived in New England from 1878 to 1888 and

to I find how willing you are to help out on affairs of this kind.

Your expenses to and from Newbury will of course be paid and other

expenses furnished while there.

Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient and also let me

know of your address. It has been kindly suggested to be at the Convention

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., 7 Sept, 1893.

My dear General;

I have your
letter relating
to Gen Kilton's
case and
will give
it careful
examination -
Thanks for
the very kind
personal expressions
in your letter

Very truly

W B Reed

Gen O O Howard -

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REED THOMAS B.

September 7th 1893.

New York Sept-4th 1893.

Gen^l O. O. Howard!

Glad sir!

With the Grace
of God and in behalf of the
Young and new converts of the
Christie St Mission. I take the
liberty of writing you this
letter. As only three nights
has been allotted to us in our
mission work. the balance
of the week being taken up
by the Church in which
we have no voice and not
allowed to give testimony
or help to bring souls to
Christ. - I thought it best
in behalf of the above

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to ask of you what can be
done in this matter. Because
the visitors converts &c be-
come scattered and go
elsewhere our Opening
Meeting Monday's night-
attendance showed 84. —
Three came to the post our
second night's Meeting last.
P.M. attendance 62. five
came forward. all young
people except one (1)
question. How can these
men be kept together in the
faith and Grace of God.
by having 3 nights out of
4 .. — I found from a personal
observation some of our converts

and Mission men in other
missions having found our
place closed Tuesday night.
One thing in particular we
all noticed on our opening
night (Monday) not one Church
Member was present except the
Minister. and as I remarked
if we or you desire good
sound & healthy Christian
work we must work in un-
ison shoulder to shoulder
for the cause of Christ. but
when one of your Church
Members says he takes no
stock in Burns. I think
a good sound and effective
Conversion of some of the
Memorial Church people

would greatly add to the
work of No 141 Christ St
top and bottom. In Union
there is strength with God's
Grace and in Division the
Devil has a chance. I am
not speaking alone in this
matter but voicing the sen-
timent of the entire Mission
and Christian workers out-
side hoping you will kind-
ly give this matter your
consideration and attention.

I Remain Respectfully.

J. C. Spengeman
C/o John Moore
180 Broadway.

Sept 7. 1893

N.Y.

Subject:

U.S.A.

War Department,
SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Sept. 7, 1893.

My dear General:

Your letter of September 5th has been received, and I have had a talk with Dr. Page about Town's case. I think with you that it will be necessary to relieve him at once and I have written to Dr. Page telling him what I think is the best way of managing his case.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. Sternberg

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Commanding Department of the East,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor, New York.

U.S.A.
STERNBERG GEORGE M.

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September 6th 1893.

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361 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

GEORGE A. WARBURTON,
SECRETARY.

J. A. Warburton
Sept 7th 1893
Sept. 7th, 1893

General O. O. Howard
Governors Island

My Dear General:-

We did not have the pleasure of hearing you at any of our meetings last year and I want to engage you now to speak on Feb. 25th at 4.15. Our meetings are much larger than they were formerly and are held in the large hall. Before February comes we shall have completed the addition to our building which will give us double the capacity which we have at present.

Yours sincerely,

G. A. Warburton

RAILROAD BRANCH, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
381 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

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G. A. Warburton

300 EIGHTH ST.,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Sept 8 '93

My dear General

In preparing a sketch
of the early history of Selwold University
I find a record in the year 1869
that you were requested by a com-
mittee of the Am. Baptist Home Miss
Society to appropriate from the
funds of the Freedmen's Bureau a
certain amount (about \$93,000) for
building school buildings in certain
Southern States, among which was
the sum of \$12,000 to Louisiana for
the grounds and building of Selwold
University. Can you recollect, and
if so will you kindly inform me
on the enclosed postal, whether
this was the fact? and whether the money
was so applied?

With sincere esteem

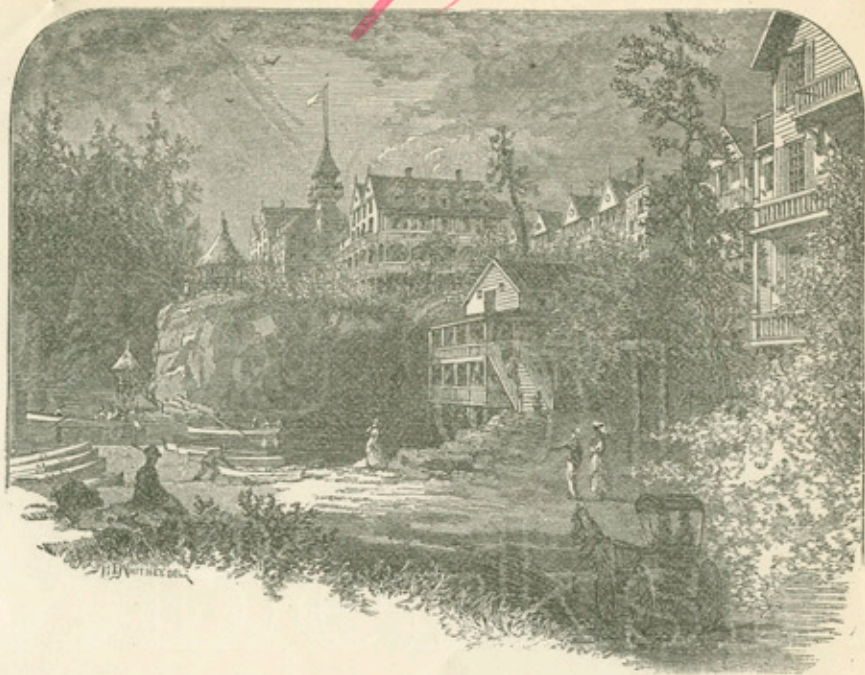
Yours very truly

Edw. C. Mitchell
Pres. of Selwold U.

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MITCHELL EDWARD C.

September 8th 1893.



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

9/8 1893.

Dear Genl Howard

It gives us the greatest pleasure
to learn from your kind letter that we
may hope to welcome you to Mohonk &
the Conference & also hope Mrs Howard
may yet be able to come too. So bring
your daughter along there will plenty of
room & we will be most happy to see

her. So not hesitate to bring her also
if Mrs Howard finds she can come
as three of you will be much better
than two. With kindest regards to you
Ever from Mr & Mrs Smiley believe me

Very truly yours
A. K. Smiley
for A. D. L. Roy

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LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE
MOHONK LAKE, ALLEN CO., NEW YORK

1883

My dear friends,
It gives me a great pleasure to hear
that you are all well and happy.
I hope you will continue to be so.
I am very much interested in you.
I hope you will write soon.
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THE WINDSOR
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.



HAWK & WETHERBEE.

Sept. 8, 1893

Dear General Howard

I trust you
experienced no more discomfort
than the fatigue incident to
such a transaction, and
as what you may have
suffered, be it none other,
you have my heart felt
thanks. It was very kind
of you to take such a kind
interest in it all. I should
never get on so well with
perfect strangers.

As it was, you doubtless
discovered a little and

I mean Mr. H. remains one of a brother who could always
be sure Mr. Hubbard and
I am ridiculous
to any man of
spirit with a person of spirit.
in my body & carry
from slavery. Had
youth wrongs by what
heard on anti-slavery paper
on other. To hear that "Till"
on "hat" on some in court
amid the young colored
Grip was under promise of
corporeal punishment could
make me puny as well start at
shadow. Till it was over
but you believe it is only 7
years that I have
escaped starting in my
chop at the fair and
thus of the

back and sometimes the yellow
the north - and I have often
wondered why I had not the
craving for study which that
so many women enjoy



HAWK & WETHERBEE

Well I had now tried to do
a little thing to appease all
those inevitable wrongs -
May the God whom we all
trust prosper it and
and on this point.

I was quite ill last night
I am very sensitive to draughts
and we sat directly in front
in that large room - But it
made me patient to think I
was free My mind wandered
off in the long watches to

the myriads of women who have
suffered too in the long night
travels. To requite the labor
and often positive cruelty even
white suffering -

So you know I can't be hard
on a poor slave if he does
any wrong to us. How natural

is "Oh God send this thing,
- as is mine I'll lay
down and pull on it - in
must find down -

I am stopping here temporarily
and really at a loss to find
a congenial, nice home.
But I do not care for the
attractions of the home or the
"Wall Street brokers" so highly as
some people. Very gratefully yours
W. L. Perry

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September 8th 1893.

Dear General Howard:-

I trust you experienced no more discomfort than the fatigue incident to such a transaction, and for what you may have suffered, be it more or less, you have my heartfelt thanks. It was very kind of you to take such a kind interest in it all, I should never got on so well with perfect strangers. As it was, you doubtless discovered a little antagonism between Mr. Hubbard and myself. I am ridiculously sensitive to any want of affinity² with a person I meet². I think in my body I carry a hurt from slavery, so often in youth terrorized by what I heard or anticipated for another. To hear that "Till or Toak" or some amid amid the young colored girls was under promise of corporal punishment could make me tremulous and start as a shadow, till it was over. Will you believe it is, only of recent years that I have escaped starting in my sleep at the fancied thud of the lash and sometimes the yelps of the hound. And I have often wondered why I had not the happy-go-lucky mind that so many women enjoy. Well I had now tried to do a little thing to appease all those insatiable wrongs, May the God whom we all trust, prosper it and help on and on this work. I was quite ill last night, I am ver sensitive to draughts and we sat directly in one in that large room, but it made me impatient to think I was free. My mind wandered off in the long watches to the myriads of women who have suffered too in the long nights to awake to unrequited labor and often positive cruelty even while suffering. Do you know I cant be hard on the once slave if he does some worthless act? How natural to say "Oh, God Lord, this sky, this grass is mine, I'll lay me down and feed it on it in sweet freedom. ~~I am stopping here temporarily, am at loss to find a congenial home, but I do not care for the~~ I am stopping here temporarily, am at loss to find a congenial home, but I do not care for the of this house, or esteem "Wall Street Grocers" so highly as do some people.

Ever grate fully yours, W. E. Berry.

I mean Mr. H. reminds me of a brother who could always disconcert me and place me ill at ease, intentionally of course. How hard it is to be so thoroughly just.

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KIRLIAN William, Mrs.
September 8th 1893.

15-16 St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
Sept. 8, 1893.
Major Gen. O.O. Howard;
Dear General:
Your kind letters
of recommendation, expressing
his sympathy for me
in my great affliction
were duly received - but
I was ill in bed and
could not reply at once.
but I thank you with
all my heart - Now I must
beg one more favor -
Can you tell me

Whether or not, my late
husband was a regularly
enlisted soldier, and
am I entitled to a pension?
Sincerely and gratefully
Mrs. Lillian T. Ford

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Governor, I send you
My dear General;

I will esteem it
a personally favor if you can
arrange to be present at the opening
of our New-Phoebe Smith-Mission corner
of Raymond and Willoughby Sts. Sunday
afternoon 3 PM. If it is possible for you
to be present kindly despatch me on
receipt of this or before 10 AM Saturday.
You may telephone me if more conven-
ient: my call 1161 Brooklyn.

I sincerely hope you can arrange to be
with us as all our friends are very anxious
to have you here. Mrs. Smith and my-
self will be delighted to have you come
over in the morning to hear Dr. Talmage
and have you bring Mrs. Howard along and
dine with us at our residence 197 Washington
Park.

Very Truly Your old friend
Frederic Smith

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