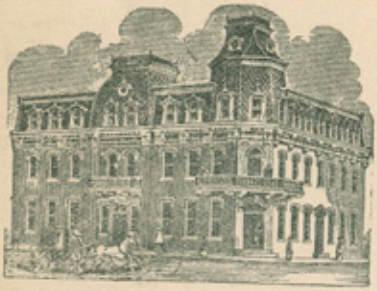

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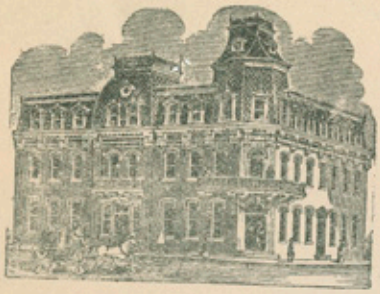
J. W. WINCHESTER, Prop.

Pembina, N. D., Sept 24, 1893

My dear General;

I found Macdonald in Chicago an we came on spending one day at St Paul en route. We had a pleasant visit and drive with General Merritt and Mr Ellingis his A.D.C. will probably join us here to go on our hunt. It is snowing & blowing & splendid duck weather so we hope to make some good bags of game. We are going out into camp about 20 miles away from the settlements & get some good fresh air and lots of exercise. Wish you might be with us as I think it would do you good. Captain Mercer of the 22 Infty is in Command



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of the post and will furnish
us with transportation to Q.
I hope your visit in Chicago will
be an enjoyable one and
rest you up.
Macdonald joins me in
kindest messages and best
wishes

Sincerely yours.
Chas G. Treat

To
Genl O O Howard
& C A Howard
Turf Field & Fireside
Times Building
Chicago

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Chas G Treat
Sept 24, 1893

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Bowman, Alf
Capt 9. Infty
Sept 25, 1893

Ft Ontario
Oswego N.Y.
Sept 25. 1893

Dear General

On returning to my post after a few hours absence I recall your kind words on the ferry boat yesterday with deep gratitude; on reflection I feel it due myself and my little command that I make an official request for a delay until next spring in making

change of station
and I venture to hope
the department Commander
will be pleased under
the circumstances to
recommend that order
effecting my company
may be suspended
until next spring.
With great respect,
Very Truly
A. H. Bowman

To
Maj Genl O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

N.Y. Sept 25th 1893

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

To make your percent come out at $325. a year I have to send you bill for 54.84 which with the charge for Books makes 57 24

Yours very truly

T. S. Boyd

Letter acknowledging receipt and Sept 26. 93

#47 West 34th St N.Y.

Check sent Oct 17. 1893

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Boyce J. S.

Sept 25. 1862

Mount Vernon N.Y.
Sept. 25, 1893.

Major Gen O. O. Howard
My Dear Bro:-

I am pastor of the Congregational church in this city — organized in June 1892. I came here as pastor in October last. We have built a little church neat & attractive accommodating nearly 300 & now desire to dedicate it to the worship and service of God.

Our church is the only representative of Congregationalism in this city; We desire therefore to make the Dedication service one in which prominent members of the denomination can assist. It will be a great help not only to the Denomination but to the cause of Christ and to our work as a church to have your presence and assistance. In the name of the church I invite you to be present at that service & address us. Beside yourself Dr. Stimson of New York and Dr Behrends of Brooklyn have been invited making three addresses in all. The date of the service will be Monday October 16th in the Evening. If you cannot be present that Evening & will name some date near that if possible we will change our arrangements so that you can be with us. Please give me an early answer

Fort Jefferson Fla.
Feb. 25, 1863.

Maj. Gen. G. G. Thomas -
My Dear Sir:

I am pleased to see the Engineer
Colonel Cuyler in this city. I was assigned
in June 1862. I came here as a Captain
in Bolton's Battery. We have lost a little
ground since, but I believe I have recommended
myself to your notice. I am desirous of
the Colonel's rank in the Quartermaster's Dep.
Perhaps it may be the Adjutant General's
duty to make the selection for appointment
in which event I would be pleased to be
considered a candidate. Perhaps it is
best for me not to mention the subject
but if the Genl. Officer that is your
part of a colonel to have your
best recollection. In the meanwhile
Colonel Cuyler can tell you of the
Genius & energy of Bolton's Battery
& Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton
of Hamilton's Ala. Regiment
Also Colonel Hamilton & Bolton
are relations and the latter
the Genius and the
the Genius. My Commd. Lt. Colonel
Hamilton is a very young man of
high promise & is a very
good - Please give me an early answer

- The money has been either pledged or paid to cover the cost of land & building. A house which stood where the church now stands has been moved to the adjacent lot & fitted up as a parsonage. We are in debt $3000. for that lot & not more than $500. for work upon the house - grading fixing furnace &c. Though we are in debt for this & several hundred dollars pledged toward the church has not been paid we desire to make the service one of worship & consecration & not to make any special appeal for money.

We earnestly desire your presence - & assistance

On behalf of the Church

Yours in the work

L. F. Buell, Pastor.

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Purell L. A.
Sept 25. 1892

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Letter of acknowledgement sent Sept 26. 93

Isa Reid Gardiner

31 Nassau Street
New York - Septr. 25, 1893.

My dear General:

I have heard the desire expressed on several occasions - that you would become a Member of the Society of the "Sons of the Revolution", and I am sure it would gratify our 1335 members in the New-York Society if you were enrolled among them. In the hope that you will favorably consider the matter I have requested the Asst. Secretary to send you the requirements. It may be that you have never given the subject attention and do not know whether you are eligible.

If so - and you will privately send me your pedigree - it will afford me pleasure to ascertain

the facts. I fancy you will find that one or more of your four great grandfathers did good service in the times that tried men's souls. In my library I have very valuable records and - as before remarked, would consider it a pleasure to make any necessary examination.

The unveiling, by the "Sons of the Revolution", on Evacuation Day, (Nov. 25") in the City Hall Park of the beautiful bronze statue to Captain Nathan Hale of the <u>regular</u> Continental Line of the Revolution will be a great event.

André was given a monument in Westminster Abbey but the site of Hale's martyrdom for his country has never yet been recognized.

I am, dear General - with great regard -

Very Truly Yours,

Maj. Genl. Howard. Asa Bird Gardiner

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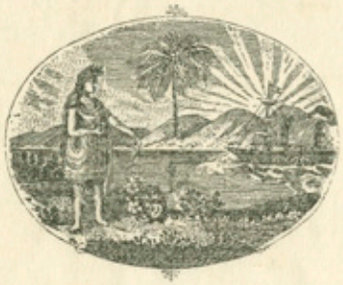

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New York Sept. 25th 1893

Dear General Howard,

Since leaving you it has occurred to me that in view of your making addresses or lectures in Chicago that you might do the following to advantage and at the same time enunciate sound political doctrin which will put you in the right position at least before the German American Scandinavian American Citizens viz The Republican party suffered defeat in the West because the Harrison ling permanent old Party rulling Ideas the principal one was that no American Public School below the rank of a college should teach any language except English this abolished the teaching of German and Scandinavian heretofore practiced in large Communities of these Nationalities but particularly hurted the sensibilities of this class of citizens most sparingly because it is an indisputable fact that children of foreigne parentage no matter how hard pressed by family influence would abandon the language of their parents for the vernacular I know this also the case in France and Italy where children of German or other nationalities speake the local language in preference

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to their language of their parents in other words the young adapt themselves to their surroundings and always have a preference for the country of their birth whether that be Kamtchatka or the United States. if the country and the people are great or have a History then the young are still more patriotic as long as their fellow native born citizens do not assail or ridicule the country language of their parents If this is done either from necessity or wantonly as in the case of the Republican party great and silent resentment results and the Republican party in the West was defeated on State as well as National issues mainly for that reason alone Now while it will not do to charge the Republican party with this (or they would resent it) yet if you made mention of the fact that it is proper and natural for foreigns Parents to desire that their Children should speak their language adopt some of their customs yet it was a fact that these same Children became as patriotic Americans as their

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Children who Ancestors came over in the Mayflower or with Lord Baltimore or Oglethorpe or Penn This will be a good opening sentiment it will appease the wounded pride and sensibility of the adopted American Citizen and teach the native born that he has undue apprehensions that the Children of Foreigners remain foreigners and at the same time teach him an object lesson in political tolerance

Furthermore in your teachings on Temperance make a distinction between Total Abstinence and Temperance and you might allude that Germans Norwegians Italians French ~~are~~ appear ~~to be more less~~ to need less the restraint of total abstinence than the Anglo Saxon etc in a mild way If you will kindly wire me your address and how long you will stay here I may hunt you up in Chicago and if you feel Colonel Smith will not be loved with the Germans ~~Lets~~ matter drop him a line Jno Butler might do some thing in Chicago to mutual advantage so I send you a map If you can get Elles something

to do as Immigration Agent please do so as promptly as possible he is a fine fellow and a hustler and will make this address in the spirit it is intended I remain yours truly F. Irsch

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Irsch Francis
Sept 25. 1893

Scott & Upson,
Counsellors at Law,
59 61 Wall Street.

Wm. Fenso Scott.
Wm. Ford Upson.

New York, Sept. 25/93

My dear General = As I am sure you have already a big pile of "war books", I feel like apologizing for trying to burden you with another; but since the reviewers with one accord flatter my work (ask Maj. Haskin!) and I can claim a sort of comradeship, tho' remote enough, in having served in the army you commanded, I venture to hope you may find time to look a little into it. It would give me sincerely a great pleasure if you should.

With highest respect and regard, which, though unknown to you, have lasted now full thirty years, I am

Faithfully yours

Wm. F. Scott

The book is mailed at same time with this.

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Scott Ewing
Sept 26. 1893

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Atterbury W. W.

Union League Club Chicago 1893.
Sept. 26.

Dear Gen. Howard

The preparations for the Sunday Rest Congress this week are progressing favorably. It is the wish of the Committee that you be the President of the Congress and preside at the opening session on Thursday 11 A.M. Prominent gentlemen will be asked to act as vice-presidents & take the chair at the subsequent sessions. Your paper will come on Thursday P.M. 2.30 &c. immediately after a very able paper which Mr Allen Butler of N.Y. will read & will be followed by a brief address

In the absence of Prof. Rogers
Northwestern University Ex Gov.
Bodwell Woolcott has
consented to take the chair at this after-
noon's session.

My nephew (Otis McGill)
is assisting in the office of
the Congress, which is room 21 in
the Art Institute foot of Adams
St. on the lake where the
Congresses are held.

We are hoping dear General
that you will accept the posi-
tion, for it is the desire of the
Committee that you should
take it. We have retained in your
absence your name on
the programme as Pres.

As you
know it will not necessarily mean
a constant attendance —

Yours faithfully
W. N. Otterbein

I am staying at the Union League Club but will be
at Room 21 Art Institute Friday, Saturday & Sunday
This Conference is of great importance.

Gov. Island N.Y.
Tues. Sept 26/93

Dear Father,

All goes exceptionally well today at home Bessie surprised Burt & me when we were out breathing one fine bracing air before breakfast by suddenly joining us, strolling & rear the band-stand & increasing her appetite thereby

She is O.K. again for we all spent the evening

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through this letter to get home to lunch as I am at your desk to feel quite like a business man again

I feel well & glad to write so cheerfully

Love to all off

Harry

Forward Harry S
Sept 26. 1893

together in the parlor
between Burt's charming
violin my piano drumming
& mother's reading us
about Norway
Bessie even played an
accompaniment for Burt
I spent most of the forenoon
in town, & found Bessie
& Burt in parlor on return
I have just sent $9.92
check for Taxes to San
Diego according to your
or rather Guy's last
year's letter, and am hurrying

International Yacht Race.

OXFORD CLUB.

September 26th, 1893.

DEAR SIR:

The first of the International Yacht Races will take place on October 5th. Your ticket is good for that date. Should the race not take place on the 5th, on the arrival of the steamboat at her berth each passenger on landing will have his ticket returned, which will entitle him to attend the postponed race, the date of which will be announced in the daily papers, but for obvious reasons new arrangements must be made for lunches.

E. J. WHITNEY,

Chairman Committee.

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Oxford Blue

Hotel New Netherland
New York.

September 27th 1893

Dear General Howard

When I walk abroad and think on this great problem and all it means for the future of the Nation, my spirits get very low. A great despair comes on me. And why? Education will fail of its proper results so long as a man is deprived of that right so dear to the American, a personal interest and pride in the making of our laws.

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for the reasons we speak they may,
a certain something must be
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negro people. Those 189
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so much to save his soul
as to keep him from Rome.
Dear General don't let your
fervor in the Evangelical

Congress make you forget that our Evangelical Alliances will take care of themselves, you may be sure, for there is no lack of attraction. Even where [illegible] people do not accept - they pursue. But we know a long suffering people who never set this [illegible] coaches in perfect - rest of mind. More than this, I can't help thinking it is a greater thing to create a brain than brain it. So is a dissatisfied white mouse that has not been in touch with genius kindling from a unprejudiced mortal. While that people [illegible] and know, that at the last they are taken under a sort of [illegible] such is Christ's [illegible] looked wrong towards the east

Hotel New Netherlands, New York September 27th 1893.

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I may be all wrong but for years I have wrestled with this puzzle that it has made me intensely alert and critical of those who claimed to be friends of this negro people. Those in political life too much regarded the race as a puppet. The political thinkers take the other view as a rule" Educate that they may be harmless and docile, and Extremists like B--- to make " good servants of them ."

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But we know a long suffering people who, never seek their hard couches in perfect rest of mind. More than this, I cant help thinking it is a greater thing to create a soul than to train it. It is a desirable white indeed that has not somewhere been in touch with genuine kindness from a more favored mortal. While that people feel and know that at the best, they are taken under a sort of protest !, such is the deep-rooted wrong towards the race that it is one of our first duties to try and efface. Hoping that you resched Chicago safely and comfortably Yours gratefully,

M. E. Berry.

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M. E. Perry.

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GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

April 7. 1893.

W. H. Healy, Esq.
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear Sir. —

General Howard is absent in the South to be away about 2 weeks. On his return your letter of the 5th. last will be handed to him

Very Respectfully,
Chas. G. Treat,
A. D. C.

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South Onondaga Sept 27 1893
To
Gen O O Howard

Dear Lie Comrade an Commander

I not think impudent in
forcing these lines upon Yo Gen
I have the Books memoirs of
Grant Sheridan Sherman for
merly them will you not please
contribute a volume or so of some
of your works they will cheer
an old totally disabled Soldier who
is only waiting for the last roll call
who is he hopes one in all faith
one responed to ready to meet the
call gladly yea more than gladly
if I was not trusting in a higher
being than man I would not
live another hour But my last
great misfortune showed me what
I stood and I gave my all in the
keeping of him who doeth all
things well and I now can say
In all faith not my will but thine
O Lord be done I have just lost my
wife And by the dishonesty of one
I trusted my life my little home
and every thing I hold dear And now
I have nothing to live for I now
live with my daughter ten miles
from the city depending entirely on
my little pension as I have had to
for years Dear Commander a book
from you a letter would cheer
me as no more than tongue
can tell I had three personel letters
from Gen Sherman he liked his
Soldier comrades and if he could
do them any good cannot you do the
same God will bless you for it and
I pray Gods Blessing to rest on you
and yours please answer if you can
or feel able to send a book if sent by
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comes here if by mail W H Healy
South Onondaga Onondaga Co N Y
Fraternely Your in F C & L W H Healy

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VICE-PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

New York, Sept. 27th 1895

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Governors Island
N.Y. City

Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith, as requested, Renewal of Comp. Frank for your social telegrams for current year.

Very respectfully,

Geo. Van Horne
Vice-Prest.

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American Institute of Christian Philosophy.

New York, Sept. 28, 1893 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island.
New York .

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed letter is a copy of one signed recently by Dr. Charles F. Deems, the pastor of the Church of the Strangers, and the President of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. Dr. Deems is very anxious to see the Institute upon a solid foundation, that the great work to which he has given so many years may remain after he has laid it down.

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Very respectfully,
John B. Devins,
Corresponding Secretary.
per J.

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New York, July 5, 1893. 189

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The Rev. John B. Devins, the Corresponding Secretary of the Institute, is authorized by me to receive subscriptions for the Fund.

Very sincerely,

Charles F. Deems.

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