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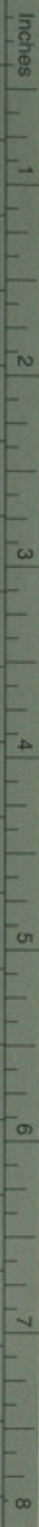
37 and 38 Park Row.

New York, Oct 7 1893.

My Dear Sir,
Gorham Island, N. Y.,

My Dear Sir:

We have in the Harlem
Presbyterian Church, Cor. Madison Ave
and 125th St., a Men's Club, organized
for the promotion of sociability and
Christian fellowship. It meets on the
second and fourth Friday evenings of
each month, and the first meeting fol-
lowing a communion season is open to
the ladies of the congregation. No other
meeting, of course, be furnished for these
meetings, and it is found in a "Talk"
given, generally, by some one outside



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NEW YORK

1893

Oct 11

My dear Mr. Brewster

I have just received

your letter of the 10th

and am very glad to hear

that you are still in the field

and hope to see you soon

and that you will be able to

send me some of the

specimens you have been

collecting and I am sure

they will be most interesting

to me and I am sure

you will be glad to send

them for the benefit of the

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to Club. Our next ladies night will
 fall on the second Friday evening in
 December, when the speaker will have
 practically the whole congregation as
 his audience. Will you speak to us
 on that evening on "The Sunday", its
 organization, location, administration,
 how it is kept full, etc., and upon
 its religious condition and the duty of
 the Christian public to it? I know
 that this is asking a good deal of a busy
 man, but we will appreciate your
 kindness thoroughly, and it will bring
 to many a little ^{more} ~~more~~ to the people.
 We will be very glad to entertain
 you for the night, or at dinner, as

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New York, _____ 1893.

You may prefer. You can reach the
Church from the Battery in about forty-
five minutes. Hoping for a favorable
reply, and with all good wishes,

Very Sincerely Yours
H. M. Robinson.

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Robinson M.
Oct 18. 1893

Turn, Field & Stockman.

Chas. H. Howard,

Editor.

Chicago Oct. 18th. 93. 189

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.,

Dear Brother:--

We were much pleased to have your letter from Mohonk, and to know all goes well at home.

I have written to President Low asking him for "copy" for his advertisement, and thanking him for his kind consideration.

We were at the Fair yesterday and saw James who showed us a telegram indicating that Lizzie and Harry would arrive to-morrow morning. We shall certainly hope to see something of them while they are here. There has been no more delightful day to visit the Fair than yesterday.

Burt writes as if he liked the college and his teachers; this is the battle half won with any student. It seems to bind our families more closely together again after all these years, to have Burt with you reporting from the inside so frequently.

Affectionately,

C. H. Howard

P.S. I saw Mr. Culver today and he asked me to say he had not received the papers from you & can do nothing until he does -

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Howard B. H.

Oct. 18th. 03.

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telegram indicating that Maxie and Harry would arrive to-morrow

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they are here. There has been no more delightful day to visit the

Fair than yesterday.

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is the battle half won with any student. It seems to bind our

families more closely together again after all these years, to

have Dart with you reporting from the inside so frequently.

Affectionately,

W. H. Howard

Oct. 19th. 03. Mr. Governor,
I am glad to hear that you are
well and hope to see you soon.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. H. Howard

#1429 N Dallas St

Balt. Md

James James Oct 19th 1893
Oct. 19, 1893

General: 174

I James James
Having served an honorable
and faithful term of
ten years in Battery L
2nd Artillery Commanded
by Bvt Col. H G Litchfield
and being barred by law
the privilege of Re Enlisting
~~its~~ am cast adrift in
civil life with a
family to battle for
a means of living with
people who have grown
up with the times & have
established Their reputation.
as I have done in the
service I find that when
I produced my Honorable
discharge & army commendations

as reference. They would not be
accepted, during my service.
I have always heard you called
the "Christian Soldier". and my
desire to lay my case before you,
has grown out of that fact. Knowing
that if possible you would do an
act of charity for gods sake, and
General I therefore most respectfully
implore your aid in my behalf
if within the scope of your acquaint-
tance you can do anything for me,
and my hungry family god will
forever bless you. I have no trade
I am 32 years old as you see I
gave the best part of my life to
the service of the government. I would
like to get a place on Elevated R.R.
if possible. Thoroughly understand
Care & management of Horses & Driving
Fairly Educated. and willing to work
at anything - General imagine
yourself in my position and you

Can well understand how our
people say that other governments
provide for a man in a case
of this kind. but the poor M. S.
Soldier no matter how well
behaved he may be, has to
be turned out in the cold —
Oh General, please do not
turn aside be charitable &
do what you can for me &
god will reward you I will
refer you to any of the
following named officers of the
2^d Regt for a Character during
the ten years I served in the Army

Battery Comdr. Col H B Litchfield
Col S L. Langdon 1st only Col
H G. Gibson 3rd only Retired, Col J L.
Lucether 5th only - Capt E J C. Richmond
2nd only - Capt F C. Grogan 2nd only - Capt
George Mitchell 2nd only. Lieut. Eli D
Hayle 2nd only - Lt E H. Catlin 2nd only
Lt Willoughby Walke. 2nd only Lt John
Crosby Jr 2nd only. Lt C D^r. Wilcox
2nd only. Lt J. Eastman 2nd only
and a good many more I would
like to hear from you very
soon for I am in distress -

Respectfully Your Humble servant
James Dunn, 1429 h Dallas St. i.

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146 DUANE STREET,

New York, Oct 19 — 1893

Genl. Howard

Dear Sir

*I am in receipt of
your favor of Oct 17th with enclosure of
\$10⁰⁰ for Am Board Com Foreign Missions for which
please accept thanks*

Yours

Irving R Fisher Presd
me

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Fisher Irving R
Oct 19. 1893

146 DUANE STREET.

Thank you for Oct 19 - 1893

Very Respectfully

John H. H. H.

I am in receipt of

your favor of Oct 17 & will acknowledge it

to the extent of my power & will return it to you

as soon as possible

Yours

John H. H. H.

John H. H. H.

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Lawrie Alex.
Oct 19. 1893

Bancroft House
922 Broadway, cor of 21st St
October 19th 1893.

Gen O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter of
Yesterday received.

Would you kindly have
sent to me Genl Whipples full address?
I wish to write to him about the portrait
of Gen Thomas as you suggest, and I do
not even know his first name.

Senator Manderson is favorably disposed
towards my portrait for he seconded the
purchase of it by Congress, yet I think
just at this time he must be overworked
and would rather decline being written to
about so comparatively small a matter.

Mr Albert Bierstadt the artist, at whose
studio the portrait is, and who has kindly
consented to take charge of it - told
me that it was very important to have
it properly endorsed by some one who
knew the General well, and then, he thinks
he will have no difficulty in disposing of it

Would there be any impropriety in asking you to write to Mr Bierstadt and let him know just what you think of this portrait of Genl G. H. Thomas? if you would be so good as to do so, it would, I am sure, do a great deal of good, and I should feel so much indebted to you for it.

Mr Bierstadt has never seen Genl, therefore he is unable to judge of the merits of the portrait. his address is:

The Reusselaer. 1271, Broadway.
cor of 32nd St. N. Y.

I feel that I am asking a great deal of you, dear General, but your letter to Mr Voorhees had great influence in the Senate when the bill to purchase the portrait was up - and I feel certain that just one more to Mr Bierstadt will have equally as good effect, if you think it proper to do so.

Sincerely and Respectfully Yours
Alexander Lawrie

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October 19, 1893.

My dear General Howard:-

We are arranging a Christmas article giving the remembrance of the First Christmas Day within the memory of our noted men and women.

Will you kindly favor us with a few lines in regard to your earliest recollection of that day of all days to children?

We are confident that you must have something to say that would greatly interest your many admirers throughout the country.

This attractive article will be published simultaneously in all the leading newspapers in

our large cities, the week before Christmas, and
if you will grant us this courtesy by November
20th, we will be grateful to you for your kindness.

Cordially Yours,
William F. Bok

Last Sept. I saw you
at Belleport, L. I.
where I always summer.
You had a friend with
you, otherwise would
have chatted with you.

W. F. B.

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CHICAGO, October 19/93.

My Dear Gen. Howard

I recived your kind letter with your picture, ^{and} I was so glad to get it, and I cannot thank ^{you} enough for your kindness. I thank the Lord that he took you back to your home safe, with out falling into danger. I am so glad that I have niled you, I was happy when Major Whittle ask me to help you in any way, and I told him I would be very glad to do any thing for you, And I am ^{allright} ready to do anything for you if you come here agin. I was down the worlds fair. Monday and as I step into to Government building I saw a large picture with lots of ^{Generals} ~~Generals~~ on it, ^{find them where} marching and I saw a card hanging on it a post with all there names and so I look to see if you where on it, And I was so glad to see you next to Gen Hawley. And you had your sword in your left hand. Well I am soon going to start for east to go to school. And think in summer I will come to see you if the Lord spares you and me. And if we don't meet here agin ^{we} will meet soon up in heaven with the Lord Jesus

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Well I must close my letter now.

Good night.
you. God Bless you and keep

From your Dear Brother in Christ
Jesus

Leopold Ginter

70 Institute Pl.

Chicago Ill.

I for got to tell you that Major Whittle
left for Kansas for a short time



Hotel New Netherland
New York.

October 19th 1893

Dear General Howard

Don't trouble to answer
this. A letter that needs reply
will carry the fact on its face.

I can't resist telling you how
little sympathy I got for fixing
that matter so the place might
be useful. Those I felt should
know, treat it as an insane
act. - And ^{say} that I have defended
my daughter. So naturally I have
had a season of depression
and your kind appreciation
letters come to me

as a balun. I wonder if I am
to find with the least of my
compensation, for the well thought
and long contemplated act has
its compensations in my satisfied
mind, & in the Howards.

Roberta who over arraigns me
for want of social grace
would have said it was
want of tact to ask to
come and see Mrs H.
I should admit this. Who
am I that one
evidently so well pleased. You
have given me quite
an opinion of your wife
and I am prepared to like
her very much. Should
go out to her

Way to find me -



Hotel New Netherlands
New York

Only an infant crying in
the night,
The infant crying for the light, -

And with no language but a cry -

Buried, the widow has many
matters to engage her attention while
I am alone -

I am glad you found the letter
at all suitable. It is not
perfect but I shall send
a bunch or two in the future

I wish I had more health
My body is so easily affected
by my spirits. That is why
I wish to live in an hotel.

There is too much friction. Where
ever I have tried a

boarding house I have found
some one on more dominant
and incongruous spirit.

In a large public house one
I did not know sight, personally
and the juxtaposition of dis-
cordant spirits is not so
great. To be faced with the
closest contact with people whose
chief aim is to be amused
and eager for theatre of ap-
pearances and whose talk turns
much on the play on thus am-
bational things, is to me most
irksome. Then the other
extreme, seeing life only through
some pastor's glasses, and
who in no broadest way
of thinking resemble the
master is equally

Winnipeg, oscillating between these
two extremes I have learned
to make a well balanced compromise
for myself. I mean, to treat
my own habits of mind as
closely modelled after the good
as I can get them, and try to
learn to abide the isolation
such a stage of self-sufficiency
induces - But the heart does
crave understanding and sympathy
and will while in mortal form.
Do you see why I feel so grateful
to you for your kindness to
me. Do you know I should
meeting you I never followed
up my effort to see you
some years or months ago
else the matter might have

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I am settled then. I fancied you
perhaps another General Dickson
or Genl - Martin Mackintosh, more
exactly. A Tammany Division
like he is, I think I know
nothing. But his affluence about
the corridors of that old
New York Hotel, were so unworthy
I thought, a man who might
lift himself into a better
atmosphere had he wished
it. These are but impressions.
And so, I find General Howard
more nearly the type of our country
than I was expected to find again.
He was a great loss to me. I so fully
valued his high character his direction
of spirit and insight. Justice.
I will stop here. Yours truly
Wm. L. Burry