Dennett's Surpassing Coffee

AND QUICK LUNCH ROOMS.

New York, Mar 3d 1894

Mar 3, 1894

Dear Brother Howard,

I proposed last night to give you a copy of Upham's Travels, but find the book belonged to his wife, Phoebe, who was related to me and I beg to back-out & only make a loan.

The other book, herewith, Matthew, you may have read. If you have it in your library, return it any time & I will forward its equal if possible.

My wife, it seems, was feeling badly sometime before we parted last even, which she desires me to state as apology for not asking you to come & see us at our home 159 W 78 st. She meant also to get the location of the Christie St Mission. Praying a good time for yourself & loved ones, I by to remain Yours in Him A. W. Dennett

137

March 3rd 1894.

California Investment & Colonization Co.,
of Jennings County,
Mount Vernon, Indiana.

Gentlemen:-

In answer to our agent's letter, dated San Francisco, January 31st, your agent in Bakersfield, Mr. W. E. DEACON, wrote as follows:

" Gents:-

" Yours of the 31st of January received this morning, and contents noted. I have been away from the office for several days hence the delay in answering you. I have notified the Company at Mount Vernon, Ind., to forward the interest on the full amount to General Howard at once, and they will do so. I gave them his address as furnished by you, and I have made sales of their lands here just recently, on which we will receive enough money in the next 60 days to pay the balance of the first half of the principal , and get all this business arranged in a short time.

Very truly,

(signed) W. E. DEACON."

(over)

(1902)

Mary 3rd 1904.

California Investment & Colonization Co.,
of Venturia County,
Monte Ashton, Ventura.

Gentlemen:-

In answer to our agent's letter, dated 25th
Francisco, Kansas State, Nat. Agent in Bakersfield, Mr. M. E.
DEVCON, wrote as follows:

" Gents:-

" Your of the 21st of February received this morning, and con-
tents noted. I have been down from the office for several days
hence the delay in answering him. I have notified the company
of Monte Vernon, Inc., to furnish the interest on the Lill
amount to General Moncks at once, and they will do so. I sure
them his contract as furnished by him, and I have made notes of
their terms that recently, so matter we will receive
enough money in the next 60 days to buy the balance of the
first lot of the property, and get all this business settled
in a short time.

" Very truly,

" M. E. DEVCON."

(signed)

(1902)

138.

(C. I. & C. C. - 2)

The interest above referred to is in amounts as follows:-

Balance of first payment,

$ 1911.63, - 1 year at 7 %	$ 133.81
2nd note, $ 2550, 1 year at 7 %	178.50
Total interest due	$ 312.31

This amount your agent says he notified you to forward to me. I have received no communication from you, and these payments are several months past due, therefore I am anxious to know what the trouble is.

I notified your agent that I would wait a short time for the balance of the first payment, due last January, if he would send on the interest. This he promised to do, hence my writing you regarding the matter.

Very truly yours,

O. O. Howard

Major General,
U. S. Army.

(S. - J. D. & J. C.)

The interest upon referred to is in amounts as follows:-

Balance of first payment,

$ 1811.23 - 1 year at 4 % . . . . . $ 72.45

$ 2220.1 1 year at 4 % 88.81

Sub note, $ 3220, 1 year at 4 % 128.80

Total interest due $ 310.31

This amount Post Agent says he notified you to forward to me. I have received no communication from you, and these payments are seriously months past due, therefore I am authorized to know why the prompt is.

I notified Post Agent that I would make a short time for the balance of the first payment due last January. It has a promised to do, hence we would send on the interest. This he promised to do, hence we notified you regarding the matter.

Very truly Yours,

R. D. Hamrick,

Major General,

U. S. Army.

138

THE BEST THOUGHT OF THE BEST MINDS.

THE IRVING SYNDICATE.

(INCORPORATED.)

REFERENCES:

HON. DORMAN B. EATON.
JOHN HABBERTON.

HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
JOSIAH STRONG.

TIMES BUILDING.

DIRECTORS:
LA SALLE A. MAYNARD, PRES. AND GENERAL MGR.
JOHN WINFIELD SCOTT, TREAS.
SAMUEL B. JOHNSON, SEC'Y.
AMOS PARKER WILDER.
J. WINTHROP HEGEMAN.

New York, March 3 1894

Some of Our Writers.

Edward Everett Hale,
Emilio Castelar,
Theodore Roosevelt,
George Kennan,
Washington Gladden,
Jacob A. Riis,
E. Benjamin Andrews,
Benton McMillan,
Thomas Nelson Page,
Sir William Dawson,
Frederick Wines,
Prof. Richard T. Ely,
Cardinal Gibbons,
Merrill Edwards Gates,
Frederic R. Coudert,
Prof. Edmund J. James,
Charles F. Thwing,
Olive Thorne Miller,
Sir Richard Stawell Ball,
Charles C. Abbott,
Charles F. Holder,
Mrs. Ballington Booth,
Charles Loring Brace,
Helen Campbell,
John Habberton,
Mary Lowe Dickinson,
Mrs. S. T. Rorer,
Grace Dodge,
Theodore L. Cuyler,
Josiah Strong,
Russell H. Conwell,
William Preston Johnson,
Cunningham Geikie,
Michael D. Harter,
Robert S. MacArthur,
Henry Cabot Lodge,
William P. Frye,
Charles H. Parkhurst,
Robert A. Woods,
Thomas Star Jordan,
A. Cleveland Coxe,
George G. Vest,
Prof. A. H. Sayce,
Emily Huntington Miller,
George Trumbull Ladd,
Henry C. McCook,
John Clark Ridpath,
William DeWitt Hyde,
George A. Gates,
A. J. Gordon.

My Dear General;—

Enclosed please find check for $50 in payment for article published this day in our combination of newspapers. The commercial advertising takes it for this city.

Permit me to thank you for the slips as it was sent out. We shall hope to hear from you again.

Very sincerely

L A Maynard
Mgr

221

Irving Syndicate

Maldon, March 3d 1894.

Dear Cousin Otis

Please accept many thanks for your very interesting book, giving account of Sir Peter Joseph, which it will give me very great pleasure to read. I received it last evening by express.

It seemed very lonely yesterday after you had left. We enjoyed your visit so much, and regretted that it must be so brief. I trust you may be able to visit us again some time and bring your dear Wife with you, remaining longer. I think I have not seen Lizzie since we were in Washington and attended Gen. Grant's inaugural twenty five years ago. It will give us much pleasure to receive visits from your children when they can make it convenient. I have seen so little of them since they were quite young it is hard to realize they are all grown men and women, with children of their own.

Mr Talbot joins me in kind love to your family, and trusting that you will have a safe and pleasant journey to Florida &c. believe me as ever,

Affectionately Your
Cousin Sarah.

321

Talbot Sarah

R.S.V.P.

JAMES J. MURPHY,

PRESIDENT

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6.

240 WILLIAM STREET.

NEW YORK.

Typographical Union
Replied to March 8/94
Page 493

304

New York, March 3d.

You are respectfully invited by

Typographical Union No. 6

to be present at a

Memorial Service

in honor of the late

George William Childs,

to be held at the

Fifth Avenue Theatre,

Sunday Afternoon, March 11th, 1894,
at two o'clock

James J. Murphy,
President.

Wm. Ferguson, Secretary.

OFFICE OF
H. L. WAYLAND.

1200 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia,

March 3, 1894.

My dear General Howard:-

I am very glad that you have accepted the position of President of the National Temperance Society. I have promised to speak at the annual meeting, when I shall hope to meet you. I should be very glad to have any suggestions from you as to the line which it is best to pursue. As you are perhaps aware, we are trying very hard in this ~~city~~ state to secure local option, which I think is the line for effective work at the present.

It is truly amazing, I find myself virulently abused by those who claim to be the apostles of temperance hereabout. I am sometimes at a loss to know whether the defects of these our friends are intellectual or moral. I hope you are more fortunate than myself, and escape these attacks.

I do not know who publishes your "Life of ~~John~~ Gen. Taylor"; if you will request your publishers to send us a copy, we shall see that it is adequately noticed. I shall be very glad to see your estimate of him as a man and as a general.

With sincere regard,

Truly yours,

H. L. Wayland.

249

OFFICE OF
H. L. WAYLAND.

1200 CHESTNUT STREET,
Philadelphia,

March 3, 1894.

My dear General Howard:-

Wayland H. L.

I am very glad that you have accepted the position of President of the National Temperance Society. I have promised to go ~~ask~~ at the annual meeting, when I shall hope to meet you. I should be very glad to have any suggestions from you as to the line which it is best to pursue. As you are perhaps aware we are trying very hard in this ~~city~~ state to secure local option, which I think is the line for effective work at the present.

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With sincere regard,

Truly yours,

H. L. Wayland

Haverhill Mass

Mch 3. 1894

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Comrade

I am requested to write and ask your terms for a Lecture in this City The same is to be for the Methodist Church and the reduction of debt on the same — In case you come I shall want you to be my Guest — I send you a Board of Trade Book of Haverhill

Very Respectfully

Jacob Gordon

250

James J. E.

Coudert Brothers,
Counsellors at Law,
68 & 70 William Street,
New York.

Frederic R. Coudert
Charles Coudert
Paul Fuller
James Richards
Daniel J. Holden

3 March/94

Lieut. Chas. G. Treat
Governor's Island N.Y.

Dear Sir

I send herewith the description of the Company's land as far as I am able. W. Irsch has probably completed the information by giving the exact description of the Manatee land with sections &c & amount leased to Colonists. He alone can supply this - that town of Fleming has always been a Chinese puzzle to me.

I called at W. Irsch's office before 5 today, but it was closed,

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The last time I was in the office all the papers of the Company had been taken away or locked up. I will send you whatever further information I can get from Mr. Irsch, as I suppose you will know where to reach the General.

I don't know why Mr. Irsch objected to the meeting held on the 5th Feb, except that he expected opposition on my part. He adjourned it for 30 days – that would be 7 March. He fixed no hour – but 5 o'clock is presumably the time. I shall be on hand to tell him that I shall agree to Mr. Wilson as Receiver, or anyone chosen by the General. It is an adjourned Stockholders meeting & there may be voting, so it would be well perhaps if the General left a proxy – a simple letter will do. authorizing a person to vote in his place. I will advise you if there is any change.

Yours truly H. E. Ellis

I shall be highly honored and delighted with your concurring opinion and beg your authority to quote, any reply you may make, in any argument I desire very soon to submit to the Senate.

Perhaps long after I have passed away, the record of my case may be of value to the Army and Navy as determining great principles plainly involved in it: that the power of Court Martialing an Officer should never be used in gratify the ends of private malice, and that the happiness, welfare, honor and fame of a faithful officer should never be put in peril without careful and thorough preliminary consideration, and that his cause should never be judged before it is fully understood.

With sincerest esteem.

Truly your friend,

J. Madison Cutts

The report will reach you by a later mail — as it goes as printed matter. —

Major Genl Oliver O. Howard.
U.S.A.
Comd. Dept of the East.

Replacement Letter March 7/94 page 486

2028. Portner. Place.
Washington D.C.
March. 3. 1894.

Dear General Howard.

I enclose you copy of a letter which I trust will interest you. Knowing that Judge F.J. Dickman would become Chief Justice of the great State of Ohio on the 9th of Feby '94, I wrote him a few days in advance a letter of congratulation. The reference to Attorney Genl Olney in his reply is explained by stating, that I in my letter referred to the fact that he — the Atty Genl — and the present Chief Justice of the United States had all been the friends of my early manhood, and all had reached the highest honors of the Law, while I the only one of the four to abandon his profession to serve his country, with honors of great peril, as a Soldier, was now seeking a tardy act of justice.

I have no doubt that as Judge Dickman only became Chief Justice on the 9th and his letter is dated the next day, that it is his first judicial or semi judicial opinion rendered as Chief Justice, and I have equally no doubt that his opinion will be concurred in by the Chief Justice of the United States, by the entire Supreme Court — by the Attorney General and the Bench and Bar of the

entire country.

I enclose you an earlier opinion of Major Genl August V. Kautz who is a recognized authority on the Laws, Usages and Customs of the Service. He was Chief of Cavalry Army of the James. I submitted to him the entire record. Both of us being personally unknown to each other

In my argument before the House Com: 52d Congress, I said

> A bill differing in some particulars from that passed by the House, Fifty-first Congress, is now before you.
>
> I am thus compelled to renew the argument previously made, with some additions rendered necessary by very important additional evidence, by the fact that since the expiration of the Fifty-first Congress I have for the first time been able to fully examine certain courts-martial records, and have very recently been furnished with officially certified copies which I cheerfully and most gladly hold at the service of the committee.

In concluding my argument, I spoke as follows:

> Mr. Chairman, I have strictly endeavored to confine myself in my argument to the recital of facts, which I have endeavored to accompany with proper and, as I trust and believe, unimpeachable, unanswerable, and conclusive evidence.
>
> In passing upon the bill before you it is within your power to decide that the general tenor of my existence, both in the Army and in civil life, shall be weighed and considered, and thus weighed is found to be patriotic, self-sacrificing, and full of honorable efforts. You can decide without doing violence to truth and justice, and on the weight of overwhelming evidence, that my services to my country were conspicuous, long-continued, and distinguished, rising fully to the dignity and very high honor of entitling me to the gratitude of the nation.
>
> It will not strain your authority to decide that a debt of national gratitude is not obliterated or forgotten because the benefactor meets with disaster or misfortune, with sickness and sorrow, still less when he falls a victim and a sacrifice to malice.
>
> You can forever silence the tongue of slander, confuse and confound assassins of character, while, in great degree, near the close of his life, restoring to a soldier his peace of mind and happiness, giving back to him his sword and his commission, surrendered only under circumstances of great distress and under an entire and most cruel misapprehension, and enabling him, by granting the relief he asks, to respond to the cares and still remaining duties of life, which now, by reason of honorable wounds received in battle, creating a total disability, overtax his strength and powers of endurance.
>
> Measuring sedately every word I say, I deliberately declare that if, after my death, any surviving friend, taking note of my departure, shall wish to be my eulogist, let him not say only that I earned the gratitude of my country on many battlefields, but let him examine the full official

The follow
Committee
House,

I myself insisted that the records of the Courts Martial should be published as a separate supplemental report, thus making my entire record — part of the public records of my country — open to the inspection and criticism of every one.

I send you that supplemental report as part of the Congressional record — made such as a public document. And now dear General write you at the earliest possible moment write me how far you concur in the enclosed opinions, to which I would like to add those of the Chairman of the Sub Committee which heard my case in the 51st Congress. —

> [From Gen. Edwin S. Osborne, chairman of the subcommittee House Committee on Military Affairs, which unanimously reported the bill in the Fifty-first Congress.]
>
> MY DEAR COLONEL: I became much interested in your case early in the Fifty-first Congress, and was sadly disappointed that the case was so long delayed in the Senate as to prevent justice being rendered in some slight degree to you by that Congress.
>
> I have read the brief of your argument with much satisfaction and sincerely hope the deserved result for good so long delayed may be shortly reached, and the great injury done you after these long years of sorrow and suffering may be forgotten and that your future may be rich with many blessings.
>
> Your services to the country on the battle field were grand and glorious and you deserve that reward your splendid efforts demand.
>
> The circumstances surrounding your resignation from the Army were fully understood by the Military Committee of the Fifty-first Congress, and it never was regarded in the slightest degree as an objection to granting the relief you so justly are entitled to receive.
>
> Congress should restore you to all the rights and honors you certainly were entitled to before these sad experiences, though bad men overtook your career, and surely the wounds that carried you down on that hard day, 18th June, 1864, in the front at Petersburg, should not be forgotten.
>
> You deserve well of your country, and it will be small return for periled life to give you the brevet rank of brigadier-general and place you upon the retired list as captain.
>
> I sincerely trust that justice may be permitted for yourself and your children.
>
> I am, dear colonel, with kind regards, your obedient servant,
>
> EDWIN S. OSBORNE.

I hav — on the
most distin — and the
Major Gen — retary of
War at — long in
advance of these opinions unanimo — gave
him to the same effect.

I regret dear General that your retirement will prevent your succeeding to the Command of the Army.

In concluding my argument, I spoke as follows:

to present the question for your consideration.

Mr. Chairman, I have strictly endeavored to confine myself in my argument to the recital of facts, which I have endeavored to accompany with proper and, as I trust and believe, unimpeachable, unanswerable, and conclusive evidence.

In passing upon the bill before you it is within your power to decide that the general tenor of my existence, both in the Army and in civil life, shall be weighed and considered, and thus weighed is found to be patriotic, self-sacrificing, and full of honorable efforts. You can decide without doing violence to truth and justice, and on the weight of overwhelming evidence, that my services to my country were conspicuous, long-continued, and distinguished, rising fully to the dignity and very high honor of entitling me to the gratitude of the nation.

It will not strain your authority to decide that a debt of national gratitude is not obliterated or forgotten because the benefactor meets with disaster or misfortune, with sickness and sorrow, still less when he falls a victim and a sacrifice to malice.

You can forever silence the tongue of slander, confuse and confound assassins of character, while, in great degree, near the close of his life, restoring to a soldier his peace of mind and happiness, giving back to him his sword and his commission, surrendered only under circumstances of great distress and under an entire and most cruel misapprehension, and enabling him, by granting the relief he asks, to respond to the cares and still remaining duties of life, which now, by reason of honorable wounds received in battle, creating a total disability, overtax his strength and powers of endurance.

Measuring sedately every word I say, I deliberately declare that if, after my death, any surviving friend, taking note of my departure, shall wish to be my eulogist, let him not say only that I earned the gratitude of my country on many battlefields, but let him examine the full official records of my New Orleans courts-martial and find, as he inevitably must, that in the stormy, exciting, and perilous days of reconstruction I was a conscientious soldier, devoted to the fullest and most faithful performance of every duty, and that I consulted fearlessly and with singleness of aim the honor, welfare, and best interests of my entire country, and let him add that I was not a professional but a citizen soldier, who, on more than one important occasion, brought to the service of his country the learning and attainments of a lawyer who always sought to be a wise counselor and an earnest advocate.

Gentlemen of the committee, take the case and upon full consideration, make such a decision as your consciences shall approve and dictate. Pass the bill entire as it has been introduced, or amend it as your sense of honor and justice shall dictate, but halt nor hesitate short of full justice, and do not deny to me an honorable measure of fame resting on its only true and enduring foundations ~~thereof~~—conscientious adherence at all times and in all places to what I believed to be right and self-sacrificing devotion to the best interests of my country, so far as God gave me the power to judge correctly, and a patriotic love of my entire country.

Respectfully submitted.

J. MADISON CUTTS.

The following
Committee
House

Gen Augur, U.
in the Laws, Usa
Chief Cavalry,
the entire record. Bo
each other

In my ar

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In conclu

at my home in Washington, after my wounds had been pronounced by surgeons in the field fatal. I owe my recovery. He conclusively establishes the fact that I had the legal right to be retired long before the

The following was the conclusion of the Committee as found by them and reported to the House.

The committee have fully considered the courts-martial records and all the circumstances of great distress, anxiety, misapprehension, and entire misunderstanding which led to and attended this officer's resignation from the service after the machinery of courts-martial had been put in motion by bad and malicious men for their own purposes of revenge totally disconnected from the good of the service, and during the exciting period of reconstruction, when this officer at a culminating period of honorable usefulness was faithfuly and intelligently exercising all his powers and faculties for the welfare and best interests of his country in an important and difficult command with the most beneficent results.

The committee concur fully with the surviving members of the New Orleans court-martial, which, at the time, unknown to this officer, unanimously recommended not mitigation, but the entire, absolute, and unqualified remission of their gravest sentence, as now expressed by Maj. Gen. Beckwith, the president of that court, that "this most valuable officer should be restored to the service, where he rightfully belongs," and only regret that in accordance with all the recent precedents in cases of retirement this can only be done by placing him on the retired list with the rank of captain, that being his actual rank at the date of his resignation, to date from the passage of this act, and without back pay, although in 1866, under then-existing law, and two years before his resignation, he had the undoubted right to be retired as field officer, the rank of his command when wounded.

The committee, again referring to all the evidence set forth in the report of the Fifty-first Congress and contained in the argument of the case, which is made an appendix to this report, submit the accompanying amended bill:

like to add three of the Chairmen of the Sub Committee which heard my case in the 51st Congress. —

[From Gen. Edwin S. Osborne, chairman of the subcommittee House Committee on Military Affairs, which unanimously reported the bill in the Fifty-first Congress.]

MY DEAR COLONEL: I became much interested in your case early in the Fifty-first Congress, and was sadly disappointed that the case was so long delayed in the Senate as to prevent justice being rendered in some slight degree to you by that Congress.

I have read the brief of your argument with much satisfaction and sincerely hope the deserved result for good so long delayed may be shortly reached, and the great injury done you after these long years of sorrow and suffering may be forgotten and that your future may be rich with many blessings.

Your services to the country on the battle field were grand and glorious and you deserve that reward your splendid efforts demand.

The circumstances surrounding your resignation from the Army were fully understood by the Military Committee of the Fifty-first Congress, and it never was regarded in the slightest degree as an objection to granting the relief you so justly are entitled to receive.

Congress should restore you to all the rights and honors you certainly were entitled to before these sad experiences, though bad men overtook your career, and surely the wounds that carried you down on that hard day, 18th June, 1864, in the front at Petersburg, should not be forgotten.

You deserve well of your country, and it will be small return for periled life to give you the brevet rank of brigadier-general and place you upon the retired list as captain.

I sincerely trust that justice may be permitted for your self and your children.

I am, dear colonel, with kind regards, your obedient servant,

EDWIN S. OSBORNE.

I hav[illegible] on the most distin[illegible] and the Major Gen[illegible] retary of War at [illegible] long in advance of these opinions [illegible] gave him to the same effect.

I regret dear General that your retirement will prevent your succeeding to the Command of the Army.

the expressed wish made public as a public
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in cases of retirement this can only be done by placing him on the retired list with the rank of captain, that being his actual rank at the date of his resignation, to date from the passage of this act, and without back pay, although in 1866, under then-existing law, and two years before his resignation, he had the undoubted right to be retired as field officer, the rank of his command when wounded.

The committee, again referring to all the evidence set forth in the report of the Fifty-first Congress and contained in the argument of the case, which is made an appendix to this report, submit the accompanying amended bill:

I have many concurring opinions from the most distinguished Jurists and statesmen, and the Major Genl Commdg the Army who was Secretary of War at the time of my resignation had long in advance of these opinions authorized me to quote him to the same effect.

I regret dear General that your retirement will prevent your succeeding to the Command of the Army.

(COPY)

SUPREME COURT OF OHIO
CONSULTATION ROOM,
Columbus, Febry.10, 1894.

My dear Madison:

I have received your very kind letter of the 8th int. It is to be earnestly wished by every lover of justice and admirer of noble and patriotic service for our country in its darkest hour, that this Congress will not end without passing the bill pending for your relief. It is not necessary to repeat what I have several times written you, that upon a careful review of the evidence at the Courts Martial in your case, and with reliable information as to the causes that unjustly inspired the proceedings, you should, in my opinions, have all and more than you ask at the hands of Congress.

I am gratified by your kind expressions in reference to myself. It is true you left the profession of the law, of which you would have become an ornament had you continued in the struggle (which is the lot of all who woo the jealous mistress) yet, no one can find fault with your having made the sacrifice for the sake of your country.

Until I received your last letter, I did not know that Attorney-General Olney was your classmate at Brown. He is a strong man/ the right man in the right place/ and a credit to Mr.Cleveland's Administration.

With my earnest wishes, and I will say prayers, for your success in the matter which must now fill so large a space in your mind, and heart, and soul, I am ever, and sincerely,

Your friend,
(Signed) F.J.Dickman.

Colonel James Madison Cutts,

Washington, D.C.

(COPY)

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Your friend,

(Signed) F.J.Dickman.

Colonel James Madison Cutts,

Washington, D.C.

- Copy. -

Tacoma. Washington
Feby 4. 1893. —

Col. J. Madison Cutts
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

Not until now have I been able to read the reports of the House Mil: Com: of the 52d Congress. which enables me to answer the interrogatories of your letter of the 30th of December 1892.

The customs and usages of service were violated in allowing you to be continued in the performance of important duties after an alleged offence for which you were subsequently tried as shown in the proceedings of the Cincinnati Court Martial of 1863 in your case.

The Brannan Court Martial case does not show any treatment of enlisted men by you that could not reasonably have been excused by the circumstances and the practice of the service at that time.

The Peterson Court Martial and the recommendation of the members show that they regarded you as a gallant and chivalrous officer seeking to protect the country under your command against what you had reason to believe the dishonest schemes of Peterson.

I concur fully in the findings of the Committees, and do not see how Congress can justly fail, except by default — to grant your petition. Trusting when I shall have the opportunity of meeting you in person that you will be in the enjoyment of your just dues with your name again upon the Army list.

Yours very Respectfully,
August. V. Kautz
Brig Genl Retired
Formerly Genl U.S. Army.

Opinion of
Brig. Major Genl.
August V. Kautz —
By Release as a retired

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Scutts J. Madison

Letter no. 31054a.

Reiser and Schaffer to OOH, Reading, Pa., March 3, 1894

attached to and filed with letter no. 31129;

S.G. Pratt to OOH, New York, March 16, 1894

BUFFALO MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE, 284 FRANKLIN STREET

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mar. 5, 1894

3/5. '94.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard. U. S. Army.
Commanding Dept of Atlantic
Governor's Island. N.Y.

General:— There is in this city an institution called the Morrell Liquor Cure which displays a sign across the front of its building as follows; "Morrell Liquor Cure, Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard. President." My object in writing this is to ascertain if your name is thus used by your authority or your consent.

An early reply will be appreciated.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant.

William Warren Potter. (M.D.)

Dr W. W. Potter
284 Franklin St
Buffalo N.Y.

Reply sent March 6/94
See Letter book, page 474

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Morse W. A.

Merrimac Essex Co
Mass

March 5th
1897
1894

Dear General

Yours arrived
letter as introduction

Reading much of your work
having made caliber
matters than any one in 44 States
Point to Dear Sir Dear
that you will enter much
interest

all left me by my other uncle
a new Fluid of the American
Pat. H. S. Whitter as my Father
lived 45 years side of him
still living my Father
at 83 and all that Anti
Thus Papers been given to me

I am that is almost the oldest
living as I am much interested
and I have them and
Ex Betty of N.H. was the
last heir of my Fuchs as
one of a very few older
than - Fuchs - 83 and Aunt
all and for 30 years I visit
all as I am going
but I am all and as
I want to Visit to Dear your
Dear Pays of the days of
Sargein and Phillips and
as I trace Authents and
all and Pennet and
to visit me is fine and
your as well I am to
Visit to Dear for Dear
fine Pays in your early the
Pays at my Rear
Respectfully Yours
Wm Albert Morse
Merrimac Mass Essex Co

421 Box

trying to get through
with my affairs so as
to reach Europe for
the Jubilee, I wanted
very much to see you
personally – but with
regards to [illegible]

James Potter

232 Madison Ave
Cor 37th St

Reply sent March 6/94
See Letter Book page 475

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Mar 5
3/5/94

Dear [illegible]

I was sorry to hear
there was a prospect
of your not leaving
New York – surely you
are not getting old,
there must be some
mistake about it –
You once said

you hoped you would
see something of us
while stationed Each-
But unfortunately
our ladies not
our have never been
to the Island since
only son by chance at
our home once.
We have never forgotten
that occasion, the
children talk of the
family around to see
you again. I write
to say my husband's mother
(with whom we are
staying for a while)
desires me to write
& ask if we could
have the pleasure
of Mrs Howard's & your
company next Friday
or Saturday evening
of this week, to dine
at 7 o'clock & meet
the family & a few
friends informally. If
were not so pressed

Mayville, N.Y.

March 5th 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear General:

Your letter of the 27th ult, with enclosure from your son is rec'd.

I am much obliged for the favor his selection implies, but you will readily perceive that an author who does honest work could not be pleased to have it parodied for any purpose. "Hot Plowshares" is to me at least, something more than a fictitious narrative. It is a history, wrought out with infinite pains, of the thought of a great section of the American people. As such, it is true in every detail. I should feel just as bad to see it parodied as an artist would to have his picture used as an advertisement. What he says about increasing the sale may possibly be true--I am by no means certain that he is correct however, in this deduction- but no conceivable advantage of that sort could compensate me for the pain I should suffer from the course he proposes.

You will readily understand that I greatly regret this feeling in the present instance, as nothing would give me greater pleasure than to oblige the son of one I so highly esteem.

Sincerely yours,

Albion W. Tourgée

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Mayville, N.Y.

March 5th 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear General:

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You will readily understand that I greatly regret this feeling in the present instance, as nothing would give me greater pleasure than to oblige the son of one I so highly esteem.

Sincerely yours,

Albion W. Tourgee

2028 — Porter Place.
Washington City, D.C.
March 5. 1894.

My dear General Howard.

On returning home at 5 o'clock P.M. Saturday March 3, after I had mailed my letter of that day to you, I received the following.

(Copy.)

Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Columbia
Vancouver Barks Wash.
Feby 26. 1894.

My dear Colonel.

I have carefully read the report which you sent me and think that you have made a very strong case. I do not know anything of the great majority of facts presented and discussed and have now ascertained them for the first time, but concerning you I know this much: — I became acquainted

with you at the Cambridge Law School in 1859 & 60. You were a very close student and established a reputation for application and ability. I next saw you in the Wilderness on the 7th of May 1864, when you were with your regiment, and from that date to the 18th day of June when you were severely wounded in front of Petersburg Va. I saw you very frequently as I was continuously an active member of the Brigade in which you were serving. On June 18th I commanded that Brigade, and recollect most distinctly the circumstances under which you received your wound.

In that terrible campaign from May 5th until Petersburg was reached, you bore yourself most gallantly and won the admiration and respect of all with whom you were associated. For your services in that campaign alone your country is greatly indebted, and I shall be very glad to see you suitably rewarded.

Very truly yours.
E. S. Otis
Brig Genl U.S.A.

Dear Genl Howard. My esteem & regard for you is so great that I take pride & pleasure in striving to deserve your friendship. By pursuing it I might be awarded one without merit — Sincerely yours

J Madison Cutts.

THE NEW YORK LAW JOURNAL,

No. 303 BROADWAY.

New York, March 5th 1894

Dear General.

Please do not bother himself about writing to the University, as I only wished to know if the man was what he pretended to be.

I had but little, if any doubt in regard to the matter or I would not have subscribed, but so many persons are going around

3,20

asking an, that I thought
it was enough to write you.
Your letter is enough for me;
and I should not like any in-
quiry to be made that might
have a tendency to discredit
the man

Yours truly
Ansorge McCoy

Genl
O O Howard.

257 North Upper St.
Lexington Ky
March 5th 1874
1894

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen. Howard,

I write to Col. Edwin C. Mason 3rd cavalry - last week as a personal friend, as well as a brother officer of my dear husband Lt. John Scott, late 4th cavalry - for advice as to my making application to President Cleveland for an appointment to West Point for my oldest son, John, who will be 16 in April. I received an answer from him today enclosing a letter to Mr Cleveland as to my husband's record as an officer &c. He was in the service from '61 to close of the war, into regular service, to the time of his death - Nov 10th [illegible] and

Replied to March 8/94

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Page 578

If it pleases you Emily Howard as a letter to the President I am sure my husband would be as an officer. I mean for 1889 to give my three boys advantages of an good schools. I feel that John in wanting to enter his dear father's profession - should have the encouragement he deserves. as the eldest I am he will naturally look to assist me with the younger boys. While I love to keep them at home. we are struggles for me to keep them "respectable" we are many Clevenger - which are "respectable" & poor - Captain".

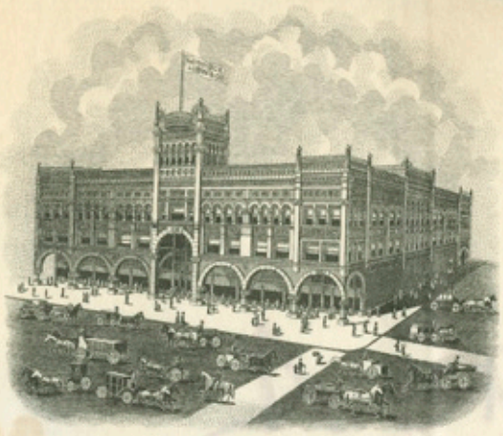
Hoping to hear from you at your leisure -

Very truly
Mary E. Scott.

Clay U.S.A. as Commandant at Platte College here. and his sister Miss Clay - have later gone quite a journey to him, and shortly after the latter he has attended Platte College the last two years. Miss Clay was to see me last week, her brothers, had been in U.S.A. Respecting, whose President blessed and much my husband's sent for me to write to the Officers of the Clay Shortly sent for me to write to the Officers his enlargement, of the faculty. When Platte College - as to Mrs Clanding as President (and he is a great church) as the President blessed by a brothers were friends of theirs - in Congress. The would be so

advising me to write to Genl Sherman, and let Lee Russy as old Officers of the 40th Infty. and any other officer, well known names - I thought would take an interest in us. I remember when you were in Command dept of the Platte. at Omaha the 40th Infty stationed at Fort Omaha. Mr Scott had been home on sick leave - when at Omaha en route to Fort Robinson, you met Genl Mason and others advised his returning to Ky - instead of joining his company. not thinking him well enough. always conscientious in the discharge of his duty - he went on to Fort Robinson. The future shows he was not able.

John has always from a little fellow been anxious to go [illegible] Lieut Charles



WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

400.402.404.406.408.410.412.
K. STREET.

NEW YORK OFFICE 274 CHURCH ST. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 523 MARKET ST.

Sacramento, Cal. Mar. 5th 1874

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General,-

Your letter with enclosures came promptly to hand, for which please accept my thanks.

The Comments made by the ISRAELITE on the very letter addressed by you to Dr. Wise--a copy of which you sent me--is what aroused my indignation, and prompted me not alone to write to you, but to address a letter to Dr. Wise in which I criticized him very severely for permitting any of his writers to so shamefully abuse the privileges of his columns. I am sure that my indignation in this matter is shared by a large number of his readers, and I trust that his journal may never again be guilty of such conduct.

I read the article you sent me with much interest and am in hearty accord with the spirit it manifests. I shall ever be glad to be favored with any published efforts ~~of~~ from your pen, which, I am sure, are always well worth the reading.

With personal regards, in which Mrs. Weinstock takes pleasure in joining, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

A. Weinstock

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WELSTOCK LUMBER CO.

400-402-404-406-408-410-412
K. STREET.

NEW YORK OFFICE 274 CHURCH ST. SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 523 MARKET ST

Welstock A

Mar. 6th

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General,-

Your letter with enclosures came promptly to hand, for which please accept my thanks.

The Comments made by the ISRAELITE on the very letter addressed by you to Dr. Wise--a copy of which you sent me--is what aroused my indignation. I promised me not alone to write to you, but to address a letter to Dr. Wise in which I criticized him very severely for permitting any of his writers to so shamefully abuse the privileges of his columns. I am sure that my indignation in this matter is shared by a large number of his readers, and I trust that his journal may never again be guilty of such conduct.

I read the article you sent me with much interest and am in hearty accord with the spirit it manifests. I shall ever be glad to be favored with any published efforts of your pen, which, I am sure, are always well worth the reading.

With personal regards, in which Mrs. Welstock takes pleasure in joining, I believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Care of Elder E. E. Franke Jersey City N.J.
March 5. 1894.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear friend;

I was glad to receive a letter from you upon my arrival here last Friday the 2d inst.

Now that I have recovered from my surprise at the contents of your letter, I somehow cannot keep back the tears as I realize how much you are in the dark. I am so unwilling that one of your large heart and earnest purpose should be behind in understanding prophecy. now in process of fulfillment. Is there any study so wonderful and so important as the careful prayerful diligent study of the word of God? The psalmist said Ps. 119: 105 Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a

It occurred to me immediately after I had sent you "Romes Challenge" and "Our Answer", that I should have asked you to read it prayerfully. but I thought it was unnecessary, as you would read it in no other way. I did think that when you would discover that the change of the Sabbath was nowhere made in either the Old or the New Testament. in short that the Bible says that the law is truth (that you would reject it) Read Ps 119: 89. 151, 172. Why, the sabbath will be carried into the new earth. Read Is. 66: 23. The Angels do his commandments Ps 103: 20.

The Sabbath commemorated creation - & not the resurrection - The seventh day was the only day our dear Lord ever honored with a name (Sabbath) He set it apart at creation, and reminded us of it when he said "Remember" Exo 20: 8 He wrote it with his own finger (Can we cast aside his writing?) on the enduring stone

light to my path. But if one does not walk in the light - then darkness comes.

Oh if you could only believe that this little humble, remnant people who prize the precious truths of Gods holy word, and who study it by night and by day, have learned to have clearer vision, and know what is just before us & what we have to pass through.

Perhaps instead of giving you Great controversary, you would have prefered to have received "Thoughts on Daniel and Revelation" If so let me know, and I will make the exchange

You cannot but be filled with joy to know that the Word explains itself to the careful student of the Word, and that Dan. and Rev. are unsealed now in the time of the end. & that our own Country the beloved America is plainly shown in Rev.

Every moment of my time is occupied in this Bible institute, but I shall be at liberty next Monday the 12th inst.

Can you mention some time in the day and some place where I can meet you with one of our people.

If I know you at all, I must believe that you are willing to meet the humble ones who take the Bible, and the Bible only as a guide.

Oh, wont you listen to the humblest one of your class of twenty years ago - and know that there are precious truths of the Bible to be revealed just now

Do you not recall the cruel sufferings of 50.000.000 of Gods people during the dark ages at the hands of the Roman Catholics as described in sacred, and profane history. Read Heb. 11:37. Is it not wisest to heed what 2 Thes 2:3-10. God says about usurping his authority as they have done.

Do you know that the seven last plagues will be sent on those who worship the beast, his image or receive his mark? Dont you desire to know what this mark is so as to avoid receiving it?

Do you not believe that Martyn Luther was led by the Lord to study the Bible - and to show that its teachings are justification by faith and not by works?

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Harris E. W. Mrs
Reply sent March 7/94
L. S page 485

The fact that the mass of people are keeping another day - does not hinder the potency of the words of God - which will endure forever. Read 1 Pet 1: 23.25; Isa. 55:11. Do you for a moment imagine that a people will be translated without dying - as the remnant people must be, without their coming back to the purity and simplicity of the Word? No - on the contrary - Rev 12:17 - and Rev 14:12 The word of God is here clear and decisive. It clearly indicates as I have not shown you - that the whole world as well as our own country will by their legalizing sunday keeping thus uniting church & State (as was done in the dark ages) trample on the sabbath of the Lord. And Gods remnant commandment keeping people will obey God rather than men. Peter said "We ought to obey God rather than men". The Acts of the Apos-

the will be lived over again in the sufferings of Gods people who owe their first allegiance to God. But light upon the sabbath is not the only light given us. There is light on many vital points and the beauty of the word is that it never contradicts itself. It is a lamp. a condensing lamp. a light. a glowing light to the people of God. While some even ministers will be pulling the word to pieces accepting a part. & rejecting a part. others will treasure the entire word of God. Satan in tempting Christ drew from him these precious words "Man shall not live by bread alone. but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God".

My right hand is painful being disabled by a sprain. I beg that you will excuse the pencil writing.

I trust that you can designate an hour next Monday when you can see me and one of our people.

How can we obtain the passes?

I hope you will be interested in perusing "Christ & the Sabbath" which I enclose. The gifted Author Elder Prescott is field secretary of our schools and is president of Battle Creek College where my Mother is.

Gratefully your friend
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Harris.

OFFICE OF
WILLIAM FAWCETT,
MANUFACTURER OF SADDLERY HARDWARE,
97 CLIFF STREET.

New York, Mar 5th 1884

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear General & Comrade

Would it be possible to have the privilege of a few moments Conversation with you any Afternoon this week. A Gentleman friend wishes very much to meet you. Will you kindly let me know what afternoon would be agreable to you. You may not remember me by name. but I have met you at the U. S. Grant Post G. A. R. of which I am a member

Respt Yours
W Fawcett
97 Cliff St

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Pawcett W.

Young Men's Christian Association
Wayne St. Jersey City N. J.

March 5. 94.

My dear General

It is our intention to increase the membership of our association & we planned to have some distinguished person give a short talk each month.

The members of our association requested me to invite you to give us a short talk — of your life — the war — or anything you wish on Thursday evening March 29th or Thursday evening April 26th at 8 o'clock.

You are no doubt well acquainted with the association & its work, but, let me add, a talk from you will bring many young men to the association in order to hear this distinguished fellowcountryman & thus become acquainted with our work. Our

association is only ten minutes distance from the ferry so you would not be inconvenienced in finding us.

I beg you will give us either one of the evenings mentioned & feel assured a hearty welcome awaits you.

With kindest respects from 320 members of our association & my own personal regards, hoping to hear from you at your earliest leisure, believe me, in the interest of the work

Yours faithfully

George M. Geisel

care Tiffany & Co.
Union Sq. N.Y.

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Geisel Geo M.

Lieut. Colonel JAS. M. MOORE,
Depot Quartermaster, U. S. A.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

General Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,
ARMY BUILDING, WHITEHALL STREET,

New York City, March 5th 1894

Lieut. C. G. Treat, 5th U.S. Arty.
Aide-de-Camp.
Governors Island, N.Y.H.

Sir:

I enclose herewith requisition in duplicate for Stationery, which please sign and return to this office.

I have not been able to procure a "Callards" blotter bath yet, and there is some question as to whether it can be had. If one can be found it will be put on a subsequent requisition.

Very respectfully

Deputy Quartermaster-General U. S. A.
Depot Quartermaster.

2 Encls.
661/94
1216 B. 12

245

Depot Quartermaster

Revere House,
Boston, Mass.

Boston Office 23 Cornhill St
Boston

March 5 - 1894
[ES?]

Dear Guy Howard

Our hearing is at State House Boston tomorrow Morning at ten. See if this reaches you please meet us Dr. Beel and many distinguished men & fine orators to be there Just one hour ten to Eleven If we get the chamber all is won

Yours devotedly
Monday Boynton

285

Boydou Erik

123 East 17th St. N.Y. City
March 25. 1894
Eie - March 5?]

to Major General Oliver O. Howard - U.S.A.
Governor's Island.
N.Y.

Dear General Howard: an article of yours recalls to me a request I desire to make. I presume you will not forgotten my name, as an early officer of the Freedmen's Bureau & as a later Stalwart Republican comes pondent in Washn. I always keep Genl Howard in mind with esteem & honor. This is what I want to ask:

In 1857 - late in that year & perhaps running over to 1858 - Richd Realf, soldier & poet, enlisted as a private in the regular Army, he was driven thereto by necessity. His personal gifts of beauty & intellect, soon won him friends & while at Governor's Island several months he was made Post Librarian, prepared & published several numbers of a paper, delivered at least one lecture (on Shakespeare) and also wrote some poems. He committed suicide in 1879. at San —

Francisco, leaving a request for me to be his literary executor. After many efforts, I am preparing his biography & his poems.

Having never seen ~~this~~ any publication, & only knowing my mem. in his handwriting thereof, I venture to ask of you kindness to direct a little inquiry into the matter, so that if there be anything preserved in the Gov'rs Island Library, I may be allowed to come over & look it up

I trust, General, that you're well & that these years are as they deserve to be, years of peace & rest - as I know them to be of honor & the regard of your country.

Very Respectfully yours
Richard J. Hinton

Reply sent
March 7/94
Page 488

387
Letter 29

My dear Bush

Do you know anything about this Man and his poems ?

O.G.

MCh 694

Inches
1
2
3
4
5

[Mar 6, 1894]

THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND.
NEW YORK.

Dear Weal;

I can learn nothing of this man nor his forms.

We have no record of either and can find no trace of him from any one now at the Post.

Yours very truly

G. Burch.