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258 W. 10th St., New York City.

16/3/94

Mar 16, 1894

Ans Mar 22
Major Gen. Howard

Dear Gen. Howard,

I beg you will pardon the liberty I take in writing you, but, a time has come when a kindness from you may be of real importance to me, and I trust, enlarge my sphere of Christian usefulness.

Knowing from Mr Wickbecker of his appointment to Ellis Is., it is my intention to apply for a Commission to act as colporteur for the Tract Soc. in Chrystie St. and Vicinity.

May I ask, then, that you write me a good word to the Soc.; a favor, I feel sure, that would greatly increase my chances of acceptance?

My living has been quite precarious as an artist, that fact and the great trade depression compells me to seek some other avocation.

If God wills it I shall deem it a great privilege to diffuse the Gospel of our Divine Master among the reckless and unfortunate.

In conclusion permit me to hope that you are well. The Church prays for you.

I am, most respectfully,
Leonard H. Wilder

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

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

16 March 1894

Lieut. Treat
Headquarters, Governor's Island
N.Y.

Dear Sir

You were correct when you told me that Mr. Irch
put off that meeting till 7th April.

I shall write him that I consider my action legal
in forming another Board, but in order to stop this
nonsense I have decided to send notices again & also
advertise, so that he can have nothing to say.

Gen. Sigel has handed me his resignation as Director
which I shall tender at the meeting with that of
Mr Iglesias.

I have seen Gen. Swayne, who spoke of ^{advisability of} an arrange-
ment being come to with Mr Irch, but there are other
parties besides Mr Irch & Gen. Howard ^{& myself} to consult &
I doubt if Irch will agree to anything reasonable.
I told Gen. Swayne so & I told him that I was
going right ahead to have a new set of officers.

The only way to assure peace is to be
prepared for war. I do not wish to go to law,
but I do not wish the Company to be imposed

P.S. Mr. Irch is to be
in New York on the 17th

Howard Sigel's office is
at 70 William Street

we must have all
the way to the office
over him.

an irregular footing if we have to apply to Court, nor do I wish the Company to consist solely of Francis Irsh, if that Company sees fit to make an arrangement with Francis Irsh. It is in order that he shall have no excuse that I have reassumed my position of Secretary & sent out notices to all shareholders. The Florida law says 15 days notice must be given so I am well within the mark.

This will not interfere with the new Directorate. ^{At the meeting on the 26th} We shall simply appoint General Howard a Committee to see what chance there is of settling up the affairs through a friendly Receiver in Florida & then adjourn.

I shall then attend the meeting on the 7th April called by Irsh & if he still refuses the books I shall apply to Court. All I want is to stop expenses. These new Directors are for retrenchment.

Gen. Swaine said he would write Gen. Howard through you. He seemed to think I ought to feel keenly the position of F.I. I must plead guilty to not feeling the slightest pang for his position. Such feelings are for my friend in Madrid. However, anything that Gen. Swaine says shall always have my respectful consideration.

I thought I would explain these notices & counter notices. It is hairsplitting I confess, but I do not intend to be caught unawares whether the Co. goes on or goes out & whether there are official or friendly Receivers. If he is to be General Manager till 25 June as he claims then I want a President over him here in N.Y. Yours truly, H. E. Ellis

CC-Mar 16,
1894

Lafayette Post 140, G. A. R. . . .

BEGS TO REQUEST THE FAVOR OF YOUR ATTENDANCE AT

MASONIC TEMPLE

CORNER OF 6TH AVENUE AND 23D STREET

ON THE EVENING OF MARCH 16TH, AT 8.30 O'CLOCK

AT THE FORMAL PRESENTATION TO

COMRADE GEORGE EDWARD GOURAUD

OF THE

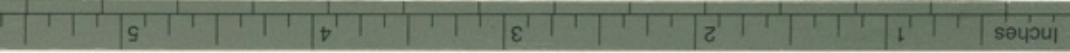
MEDAL OF HONOR

provided by the "Act of Congress of March 3, 1863, to be conferred upon such officers, non-commissioned officers and privates, as have most distinguished themselves in action,"—which medal has been recently conferred upon Comrade Gouraud by the Secretary of War, upon the recommendation of the Major-General commanding the Army of the United States, for "conspicuous gallantry in the battle of Honey Hill, S. C., November 30, 1864."

FOLLOWED BY OTHER EXERCISES

To General Howard U.S.A. W. A. COPP,
Commander.
Staff.

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Ans
Mar 22

CAMP MEMORIAL CHURCH,
141 Chrystie Street,
NEW YORK.

March 16th 1894

To Major Gen O. O. Howard,
My dear Sir,

I regret to trouble
you at this time feeling sure
your engagements are already
very numerous, but the matter
about which I write is urgent.
I regret to say Mr. Wilson feels
he must seek something more
lucrative than his present
business proves itself to be. He
is an artist, but is making
but a little. Fortunately his son,
who is a printer, has pretty good
and constant work at Little's
Astor Place, but his health is not
good; so in consequence of little
work in the one case and in-

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paired health in the morn, they
proposed "going west" and
have consulted me about so
doing. But incidentally men-
tioning to him that Mr. Winkler
was not commissioned to Christi-
st. but Ellis Island, he thought
if you would kindly write Dr
Rice in his behalf, that the
Soc. Society might commen-
dation him. Will you kindly do so?
Mr. Tilden is a very useful man
in the ch. and I should be
sorry to lose him. He thought if he
could get some more lucrative
work that he could send his son
into the country for a month
or so. I have every confidence
that he would serve the Soc. Society
faithfully and well. He is now
a member, ^{of ch} Assistant Sup. of School, a
member of the Choir & Y.P.S.C.E.

Most respectfully, yrs J. K. Snyfield

CELEBRATION OF THE OPENING OF THE
New Armory of the 71st Regiment, N.G.S.N.Y.

On APRIL 21st, 1894.

The Exercises will include an elaborate production of Mr. S. G. Pratt's famous

Allegory of the War, in Song.

With Chorus of 500 Voices. Orchestra and Military Band of 100, etc. (under the personal direction of the Composer),
from 8 to 10 o'clock, and be followed by a

RECEPTION AND DANCING.

OFFICE: DECKER BUILDING, UNION SQUARE.

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" HENRY P. M.
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" FRED. KOPPE.
" DANIEL APPLE.
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" HEMAN FOSTER.
" JOHN

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" L. W. FRANCIS, 71st Regt.
" DAVID WILSON, 2d Battery.
Lieut. A. C. CLAYTON, 71st Regt.
" W. W. HEDGE, Signal Corps.
" EDW. B. BRUCH, 71st Regt., Sec'y.

New York, Mar 16th 1894

Genl O. O. Howard.
Most Esteemed + Dear Sir.

If it should be feasible I would like to add a feature to the "Allegory" in the forthcoming production, which formed a portion of my "Chicago Day" programme at the Worlds Columbian Exposition. It is a fanfare of universal peace with the motto "Peace on Earth goodwill to men" etc. At Chicago Genl Miles took a great interest in it and sent us his Trumpeters from Fort Sheridan (16 in number) The Fanfare is of course very short. It is played by Squads of 4 stationed at opposite sides of the hall to represent the four quarters of the globe They play alternately and then in union

If you think it practicable
introduce it in the opening
ceremonies of the new armor
Reg't it would be an attractive
and I believe significant
not without good results.

Will you have
great goodness at your
convenience to write me
judgment and disposition
regarding the idea and
me yours with profoundest
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Room 98.

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SCHAFFER,
YS AT LAW
Reading Pa.

O.O. Howard,

Fort Columbus,

N.Y. Harbor;

Dear Sir

Subject of the conviction

your command. The

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SCHAFFER,
YS AT LAW
Reading Pa.

Reading, Pa., March 3d 1894.

O.O. Howard,
Fort Columbus,
N.Y. Harbor;

Dear Sir:-- We desire to briefly address you upon the subject of the conviction and sentence of John Trainer, lately a member of your command. The charge was desertion, and he is sentenced to one year in confinement. His Mother, living here at Reading, has consulted us with the view of assisting her son if possible. She alleges that prior to his enlistment in the army, (which was the result of a boyish impulse) he always contributed towards her support, and she feels certain that he would do so again if he were placed in a position to make it possible. She is very poor and needy. We would let us know therefore, if anything can be done to secure a reversal of sentence. Would the mother's affidavit help the matter any? It is our duty to assist her and make an effort, if there is any way which gives the least hope. We are glad to hear from you, we remain

Yours Truly,

Ricser & Schaffer

Rieser & Shaffer
Replied to officially
by R. McDonald
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REISER & SCHAFER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
CHICAGO, ILL.



Young Men's Christian Association

OF THE CITY OF NASHUA, N. H.

G. C. SHATTUCK, Pres.
GEO. E. WHEAT, Treas.
D. N. BARTLETT, Gen. Sec'y.

Mar. 16, 1894 —

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Statens Island —

Honorable Sir, — Last year we were blessed with a \$40,000 legacy which falls into our possession in about a year. This year we are anxious to get funds for a lot. Of course the "times" require slow movements, but we must commence soliciting for a lot and I think you are the man to give our lot fund a start and a boom. If we will fix on a lot and work up parties to start the fund at a public gathering will come and give us your influence and aid in starting a fund of say 15-20 thousand dollars. Kindly consider the matter candidly and see if you cannot come within a few weeks —

Yours in Christ

D. N. Bartlett

Gen. Sec'y —

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WM. B. JONES,
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Jamestown March 16-94

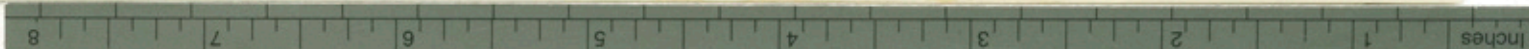
General

In a paper to day I read of your retirement and my thoughts turn back in my admiration of a grand old one armed Veteran. I was not old enough to go to war. but my Father was an Veteran in the 72nd ny. Sables. or Election Brigade & was in 3rd & 2nd Corps. I always wished to. and I know with many other. to see that gallant old Commander who Commanded Howard. Brigade. Howard's Division. The 11th Corps on that field of July 1. 2. & 3-63 & of the 4th Corps and as The leader of that gallant Army of the Tennessee. and on the field of Chancellorsville with the flag in his only hand trying to stem the

February March 10 - 94

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other, to see that gallant old Commander who commanded
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leader of that gallant group of the American
and in the field of Chancellorsville with the
flag in his right hand trying to stem the



WM. B. JONES,

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

retreat of the 11th Corps to see you at The Head of
the Army of the United States that you
helped to so nobly to preserve. now held
by Gen Schofield.

But ~~you~~ there are no more honors to give you,
all I would wish in your place to say to
the future generations. when unagitated and asked
what services I had performed for the preservation of
my country & that a mother might owe her own
child. would reply thus. "I commanded the 4 Corps and had
the honor of Commanding The Army of the Tennessee There

interest of the 11th Corps to see you at the head of
the Group of the United States that your
helped to so nobly to forward. Now tell
by the 11th Corps.

But you then are so much known to give you.
all I would wish in your place to say to
the future generation. When unorganized and asked
what service I had performed for the Government of
my country - that a soldier might have been
called. would reply that "I commanded the 11th Corps and had
the honor of commanding the Group of the American Army

WM. B. JONES,
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

history is ^{3rd} "my History"

health & happiness in your declining days. is the
wish of one who has grown up in admiration of
you and your gallant services to your Country

Respectfully & Cordially Yours

W B Jones

Maj Gen Oliver O Howard

Guam Island

New York Harbor

N.Y.

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, very truly,
 J. B. Jones

Embury Methodist Episcopal Church,
Wellesley W. Bowditch, Pastor,
RESIDENCE AND STUDY,
541 HERKIMER STREET,

Brooklyn, March 16, 1894.

My Dear Sir:

Will you kindly forward my letter to
Genl. Howard? I am to preach the sermon upon
the evening of April 1, and I am exceedingly
anxious to get the General's opinion upon an
important topic. I am sure he will gladly
give me the truth upon the subject.

Kindly send my letter to him.

Faithfully yours,

Wellesley W. Bowditch.

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May, our four Experiences
in the War.

It is the only time in
the year when all the
Girls Clubs of Brooklyn
can be together, and we
have some one to talk
to them. This winter
an effort has been made
to awaken the interest
of the various Clubs, in
the subject of the Civil
War, and the General
Council of the Ass'n is

130 Hicks Street.
Brooklyn.

My dear General Howard

The President of
the Brooklyn Association
of Working Girls Societies
has asked me, if I would
write and find out if
you would consider
it possible to speak
at the Annual Meeting
of the Association, held in

Most anxious that it should be more
aroused by hearing you speak -

Mrs Beckham, the President, asked if any
of the members of the Council knew you,
some being able to claim that privilege,
I was asked, as knowing Bessie, to write
to you.

If you found you would be able to do
this great favor for us, any date, during
the first- two, or even the third week
in May, that you could name, would
be perfectly convenient for us.

With love for Bessie I am

Very Sincerely Yours

Bertha Seccomb.

March 17th 94.

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Treat Chas G

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

March 17. 1894

My dear General; -

Enclose two notices of a meeting of stockholders for April 7th. - also 'Mr Ellis' letter which to my mind is fair and to the point. If you are not here I will represent you and look out for your interests the best I know how to do. Rev Dr Bowditch inclosed on having his letter (enclosed) forwarded to you. All well. We have a fine large daughter at our house. She came within a few hours of being Irish (M^{ch} 17). Capt Bell

Barnet's letter tells us of your
pleasant time which we are all
pleased to hear

Sincerely yours
Chas G Truak

To
Major Genl. O. S. Howard
~~Quincy, Ill.~~
Co. Jackson Bkts.
New Orleans La.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOK DEPARTMENT.

W. B. CONKEY COMPANY,

341-351 Dearborn Street.

PUBLISHERS.

PRINTERS AND

BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

Chicago, ~~March 17, 94.~~ 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

We are engaged in the publication of a work including the photographs and brief biographies of prominent American men and women of to-day. We desire if possible, to secure a cabinet photograph of you, and --though we can manage with the photograph alone-- data, or reference to data, for a brief biographical sketch of 250 words. The work will be one of dignity and permanency and we feel assured you would not hesitate to grant our request could you know its intended character. It will be issued in supplemental parts by a number of the leading newspapers of the country.

Trusting that you will kindly comply with this request, we remain,

Very sincerely,

W. B. CONKEY COMPANY.

Per *W.*

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Very sincerely,

W. B. CONKEY COMPANY.

For

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Stewart & Co.

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Chestnut Hill -
Philadelphia.
March 17. 1894.

My dear Sir,

As the grandson
and namesake of your late friend
Edward S. Tidy of Boston I
venture to write you in the hope
that you may be able to send
me a recently taken photograph
of yourself with your autograph
thereon.

I have found among

my Grandfather Stuart's papers
a photograph taken at the time of our
late war, and as you are now one of
the few surviving generals I should
greatly prize this picture for my
collection.

My father and mother desire
to be very especially remembered to you
and thanking you in advance for
your kindness in the matter. Remain

Very truly yours.

Edward Perry Stuart
To
My Gen. C. O. Howard.
New York.

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Miller Geo W

716-E-178 ST
New York City
New York
Mar 17-1894

Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

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About one year ago I
took a class of three
Young men in my
Sunday School - now I
have a class of over eighty
Young men and women.

I want you to come
to us on the Evening
of April 18; Sabbath evening
and give them an address
at a Public Church Service
Do say you will come
as we shall be so glad
to have you with us on

That Evening of our
Thirty Seventh Church
Anniversary.

May I hear from you
soon. We are only
two blocks from the
Harlem R R depot, and
the trolley, and the 3^d
ave suburban road.
Easily reached.

Very Truly
Geo. W. Miller D.D.
Pastor Tremont M. E. Church

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

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Attended to by
Macdonald

Saturday March 17. 94

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

My Dear General: This will
introduce to you my very dear friends
B. Wilson M.D. and wife of Rochester
N.Y., and my nephew Mr. Joseph Toms,
the son of a brave Union Soldier, of
Knoxville Tenn., and my daughter,
who if consistent with your rules
would be glad to see "the sights" on
Governors Island.

Dr. Wilson was in the medical
service at Washington in 1864-5.

Any kindness you can show them
will be greatly appreciated by,
Yours truly
Wm A Rice

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