Major General O. O. Howard,

Commanding Department of the East,
Governor's Island, New York.

Sir:

Referring to your recommendation of April 24, 1893, that a brevet be conferred on 1st Lieutenant F. H. E. Ebstein, Regimental Quartermaster, 21st Infantry for gallant service in actions against hostile Indians at Cottonwood Ranch, Idaho, July 4, 1877, Camas Meadows, Idaho, August 17, 1877 and near the Umatilla Agency, Oregon, July 13, 1876; the Major General Commanding the Army directs me to request you to furnish this office with such details connected with that officer's gallantry in said actions as may be in your possession.

Very respectfully,

Assistant Adjutant General.
Return to your recommendation of April 30, 1869
that a month be devoted to the President and the
Commanding General of the Near
Governor's Island, New York.

This

Refering to your recommendation of April 30, 1869,
that a month be devoted to the President and the
Commanding General of the Near
Governor's Island, New York.

...
Major General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Department of the East,
Governor's Island, New York.

Sir:

Referring to your recommendation, made in 1890, that a brevet be conferred on 2d Lieutenant J. W. Duncan, 21st Infantry, for gallant service in action against hostile Nez Perce Indians in the battle of the Clearwater, Idaho July 11 and 12, 1877; the Major General Commanding the Army directs me to request you to furnish a specific recital of the details connected with the act of gallantry for which the brevet should be conferred.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Telegram of the Army

Quantity General of the Field

Commissioned Department of the Field

Governor's Island, New York

Sir,

Referring to your recommendation made in 1920, E.R.

I am now in a position to express my impression of the situation.

The facts as to the dates of the events referred to in your letter of the 21st of July, 1918, are as follows:

The first event referred to is the battle of the Somme, which took place on the 1st of July, 1918.

The second event referred to is the battle of the Marne, which took place on the 10th of September, 1918.

I regret that I was unable to make the necessary corrections at the time of the battle.

I trust that this will be satisfactory for your purposes.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
June 4th, 1884

Major-General O. O. Howard
United States Army.

It has been my purpose to call on you while here; if you do not go away until this P.M. I will get to see you at our hour at the time you go; if it is otherwise ordered, this letter will advise me of the material facts that I wish to say to you. I would like to grasp that unseen hand of yours again as I did Saturday night last. I, with 8 brothers were members of Co. G., 89th. Ill. Inft. Vol & Willichs, Brigade; Woods Division; Fourth Army Corps; Army of the Cumberland. That was "the horn Brigade" as the Confederates called it. It often drilled, marched, fought by sound of the bugle, as you will remember. There are a few of us of that Brigade here in Galena. Some of them may have called you personally, as I would have done but for hurried professional work that occupies my time.

Under God, dear General Howard, it was your life of Christian activity, though high in command & busy, with the humble Christian life of my oldest brother John every day developed before him. That finally brought my brother, First Lieutenant Peter G. Tait, into the Kingdom of God during the Atlanta Campaign. Words cannot tell the joy there is in that reflection. Both John & Peter gave their lives for the preservation of our Country, brother H. P. & myself here yet, & journeying heavenward. Our mother keeps the sword of Peter, & cherishes it as she, too, still journeys heavenward, in her eightieth year. She lives 20 miles from here. Brother John fell mortally wounded, at "Burnt Hickory," May 28th, 64., & passed to the presence of his Master June 19th, 64. Brother P. G. fell at the head of his Co. Dec. 16th, 64. Their memories are very tenderly cherished yet by our large circle of friends & relatives. They "Rest in God." I could not avoid giving you these few facts, dear old Commander of that historic Fourth Corps. May the Master we both serve bless the precious truthful
sentences you uttered in our Church last night—the Church of the late Rev. George Duffield D.D.—whose daughter—Mrs. J. J. Tunnicliff—is here with us yet. With love and thankfulness for your life, & what blessed memories that life brings to our family circle. I greet my old Commander.

Faithfully Yours.

W. H. Tait.
Boston, 4th June, '94.

Dear General:

In order to assist a worthy Comrade — a Com. Patty Bergt. — whom I have often befriended in former times, I desire to sell, for his benefit, the last letter written by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant — 1879 — or you know of a purchaser, at a value for a militant figure? Perhaps it would be better to solicit contributions for its purchase, turn them over to the Comrade in question, and present the letter to a local library.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

(To be annexed by the "Record" Office.)
File with C. Paul Howard's records.
708 Sixth St.,
New York,
June 4, '94

Germ. O. W. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir,

May I ask you to grant me a pass for myself and friends to Governor's Island, so that I may visit from time to time as may be desired? My residence is in New York City.

Sincerely,

Addie's Albro.
My dear General,

My wife & I enjoyed exceedingly listening to your account of the Selkirk's Wright. We were so glad to have a chance to speak out. Now we want you to please to spend a night with us on your way to Maine. I understand you & say that you were going down a day or two before commencement to speak at home.

School vacation. Kindly let me know what day you can be with us in conformity with that plan. Can't you come up here Saturday the 23rd as to be with us Saturday evening and Sunday? I want to ask some friends in to visit you & it is wholly agreeable to you and that is why I want to know definitely.
When I may at last return, I think we shall have a fine time at Brunswick.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward A. Hutton
Rep: 8th Vermont

June 5th 1894

My Dear General:

I recall your article on the capturing of "Buck Norris". Will not the records show that Company "A", 21st Indiana, McKay's Brigade, took

more men in killed and wounded in that occa-
sion than any Company engaged? I'll regrett-

edly mention, from the edge of the woods to the edge of the wheat field, at a double-quick, running into a run as we turned the top, the Company maintained its order to close intervals while advancing so that the left would rush at a large dead tree about two hundred feet to the left, while the right aimed for the open.

Hearing the rifle shots, the red barricades we were as very pray for the round-cored enemy who gave us a volley when they ever fairly on prisoners.

You will remember—fore I have not forgotten our sur-
prise at your absence. As you were coming men that it was a one side affair— that we had then for some time while the rebel batteries located along the breasty parapet to the east of the wheat-
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to take a moment to express my gratitude for your continued kindness and support. Your generosity has been truly appreciated.

I was pleasantly surprised to receive your gift last week. It is a wonderful addition to my collection and I look forward to showcasing it.

Your wisdom and guidance have been invaluable to me, and I have come to rely on your insights and advice. Thank you for being such a positive influence in my life.

I look forward to our next meeting and hope to bring you some of my latest work to show you.

Thank you once again for your friendship and support.

With warmest regards,

[Your Name]
field, first push our shells into the dead treesops over
us, then into the gourndly hilltops around us, until
the air was filled with limbs splintering and our stones.
Looking back over the ground, over which we had
advanced, I remember it was dotted with the dead
and wounded of the regiment, mostly from the com-
pany mentioned.

Referring to my journal of June 10th, I find that Capt
lumber, 21st June. As myself were commanding our respec-
tive companies soamm in front of the advancing
brigade. Crossing a narrow comfield and a double-
gaping we expected to encounter the rebel skirmish
line in the overgrown brush, we briskly gone up along
an old fence roost. Instead are climbed up a major general-
grove — with field glasses in hand, do you remember the
circumstances? It was near Centreville 10 days before
the Bishop General Price was killed.

With great respects I am Sincerely yours

A. B. Ford
Benicia Arsenal

34'2

Benicia, Cal. June 5-1844

Capt. Mr. W. Findlay

1st Bty. 4th Vols.

CAPTAIN:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 26th ult., and express my entire satisfaction in making your request.

On the 15th of July 1847, I was with Col. Howard (as Chief Art. Officer, 40th. Cal. Volunteers) in pursuit of hostile Nez Percé Indians. On the morning of the day in question the hostile camp was discovered on the western side of the South of the Columbia, I volunteered to open the fight with two renderers. Col. Howard kindly permitting it. I took position on the bank of the stream supported by Twenty men of the 21st. by
Killed up very fine upon the bridges in camp & then crossing the river of attack, until the main portion of our troops were in position on the second line. Half a mile distance.

Then finding my detachment about to be cut off, I withdrew it largely in time to save it. The Indians detached from an investing column just after our crossing. About this time my horse was shot & disabled. Reaching the main body of troops, I administered command of the arrangement to an Artillery officer. Furthermore, attending to my legitimate duties as Adjutant officer. I know of no specific act outside of my duty, really.

The forts numbered twelve in all. They do not exceed my assigned 24 line of defense. I have called forth time and time again with consideration, for which I am duly grateful.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
General Howard,

Dear Sir:

Only for the reason that my mother has ceased to write to me, that my daughter is as a child, and all among us completely cut off from her, and the writing is very much against my inclination, trouble a friend of my husband, and mine, who has been already too kind. In short, that my mother sent me a R.R. ticket from Santa Barbara to Omaha, where she then was in charge of the Mission "Me Merciful Service" at that time. I had become united to changes in Santa Barbara, though a long
illness. Apparently my days are numbered. In addition to a constant cough, dyspnea has developed, and paralysis is threatened. A physician has sent me medicine containing digitalis. I wished my mother to borrow $100 or so from a relation of ours in Milwaukee, but she was willing to ask for this sum although I have given her so many hundreds of dollars; my sick room and more, and they have both spent the money brought from the sale of my piano without my consent. In March the N.P.R.R. Cancelled the ticket, refunded the money to my mother and she has spent it. Adelaide has lost the school she was in during the war, and was with my mother at Omaha last summer at an Institution for the Reformation of Refractory Women. She is now so I have learned indifferently, and not from her, or my mother, at the Home of Mercy in...
work, or in Boston, or as I understand it, New York and South Korea. This is a terrible place for any girl to be. I have written to the Chief of Police New York City, and the President of the Young Women's Christian As, but have heard nothing. Anyone not acquainted with the circumstances will be convinced by my mother that Black is white. Unless some real, disinterested friend of Captain Marden's and mine, can interfere, she will be legal measures, or financially, I cannot but Adelaide is lost to me forever. She is completely under my mother's control, and has not written to me, but me, since January of last Six months. Before leaving St. Monica's school she wrote regularly every week. My mother not only does not write to me, but returns my
letters in an envelope addressed by her
without a word of comment.
She prefers to adhere to this line of
conduct rather than acknowledge her
self to be in the wrong, in regard to her
laid's mode of existence, or mine.
Last week I received a letter from Mr.
J. S. Taylor, Treasurer of the Great Basin
Savings Bank, asking me to remit
$86.22, the sum due on account of my
Note, and taxes. The amount is in excess
with the rent and indicates quitting the home.
Probably the mortgage may foreclose.
My position is such before I have
earned it, and charitable church
people in Santa Barbara, have given
me sums that I have little hope
of repaying at present.
General Miles sent me a R.K. ticket
in March last, from Denver to Chicago,
with the promise of being able
to obtain half rates further East.
and this ticket can be extended indefinitely. I say in California increases my intractability, while I am too ill to work.

It is too much to ask of you, sir, to use your influence to have some reliable person try to find my daughter and write upon the writing to me. And my mother has no right to desert me.

In 1889 my mother and sister wrote to General and Mrs. Melick that I was insane, and to friends in Los Angeles the same, and for that reason I was compelled to allow my daughter to go east, until there was something better to offer her in California.
I have in $20 a month.

My mother may deny this, but the
letters me in existence, and can
be produced. Phillips and Wells
real estate agents, Tribune Building N.Y.
of whom I bought the Massachusetts plan,
have letters from that while I was
absent in California, my mother
wrote to him to before of the place
to say letter of my sister in
Barrington, which to this day a
un-packed.

I begged to have Captain Murdoch's book,
opened, and the plates I had painted,
but everything was sacrificed, even
the Christmas and birthday presents
my husband had given me.
I have nothing left but the bare
house. Pardon me for troubling
you.

very respectfully
Emily Murdoch

Letter of inquiry sent about
her March 10, June 1907.
June 5, 1944

Dear Brother:

I was pleased to hear from you at Chicago by Bert Smith — and so know you had a good trip.

You are to be at Omaha at 3 o'clock. Did Chio stay with you at 4 o'clock? It seems you go on to Lawrenceville after you leave your Ross foundry. But have you not still to come on at Lawrence? I do hope you will — I surely do wish you often. It appears that I have lots

With love, etc.,
To talk about. Went Nina, me, Kottman & Kitty to see you & they all wish to see you.

But was telling Jo to the Merricks in Phil. - We went down to see their beautiful home as he had never been there. I have just written him you had sent word about your news. Poor. But what it might hurt you at Ilamore? It seems you worked pretty hard on Sunday, so don't think she was by herself. But it may have just been for some reason. Your friend, with love, [Signature]
MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Grand Army of the Republic,
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Headquarters, Room 4, City Hall.

NEW YORK.

June 5th, 1891

Dear [Name],

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor and thank you very much for your attention. While we regret very much that we shall not be honored with the presence of our esteemed General Geddes toward you, don't say if any of the members of the Staff (who were included in the invitation) will be the hand attending.

May I hope to hear further from you upon this subject.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Regrets June 6th]

[Signature]

[Page 141]
MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Grand Army of the Republic
of the City of New York

Headquarters, Room 4, City Hall
New York

[Handwritten notes and signatures]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT SOCIETY.
26 DELANCEY STREET.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS, Head Worker.

E. Benjamin Andrews.
STANTON COTT.

Vice-Presidents:
ALFRED J. COMPTON,
CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD,
MERRILL E. CAVERS.

D. C. GILMAN.
OSWALD OTTENDORFER.
CARL SCHURZ.
WILLIAM M. SLOAN.
H. F. WRIGHT.

A. G. BERNHEIM, Treasurer.

COUNCIL:

HARRY HOYT, Chairman.
A. C. EBENER.
R. R. BOWERS.
LOISIE W. CLARK.
RICHARD H. BERNST.
ALANSON T. ENOS.
JOSEPH B. GILDER.
FRANK J. GOODNOW.

SETH LOW, President.

LESTER W. CLARK, Secretary.

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

Dear Sir;

I am requested by Mr. Reynolds to thank you for the permit of last Saturday and to say that the boys enjoyed themselves extremely.

We also ask for a permit for a party of thirty - boys and girls - for the coming Saturday, at 1 o'clock, and a permit for a party of small boys for the 23rd.

Yours sincerely,

B. S. Johnson, President.

[Signature]

263

NEW YORK, June 5, 1894.

[Red ink notes on the back of the letter]
June 5, 1894

Gen. W. C. Howard,

My dear Sir,

Our Centennial Dinner would not be complete without a speech from you; and this is to invite you.
Medlar will call upon you on that occasion.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear O. O. Howard,

We take great pleasure in sending you today 4 copies of "The Finished Product." We regret very much that publication has been delayed so much, in account of a hitch between artist who designed cover and our brass stamp cutter.

However, we feel confident that sale has not been hurt by delay and will now do our best to push same.

If you desire to read complim.,
copies to about 15 prominent persons, whose probable recommendations would prove of value in advertising, it will please us to send them to such persons as you may designate. It would be wise in such case for you to send a personal letter or same day that we forward the books. If you have any particular papers or magazines to whose copies should surely go, please send us a list so that we can compare same with our list and add such not now on.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]