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No. 31. Cherry St.
New York. N.Y.
June 20th/94.

Respectfully To,
Major Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Com'dg. Dept. Of The East.
Governors Island N.Y. Harbor.

General.

I am an old Soldier. Late of Co. F. 6th Vt. Vols. Inft. Regt. and lost my left Arm at the battle of the Willderness Va. May 5th/1864. Was also previously wounded badly in the left breast July 10th 1863. in a Skirmish. Was part of the Old Vermont Brigade. 2 Nd. Division. 6th Corps.

I am now 49 Years Old. Enlisted at the age of 17. in 1862. as a Recruit. at Burlington Vt. where I was brought up. and was my home before the War. Father and Mother are both dead and buried there. The former in 57. & the latter Shortly after the war. which broke my home and Scattered the family. In 1865 I was Sent from the Burlington Gen'l Hosp't here to get an artificial arm. was in Central Park Hosp't. was Sent from there to Davids Island. & discharged from there Oct. 21 St. 1865. And have never been to my Home "Burlington" Since. I got Married here in 1872. My Wife is Sickly. which makes

it more difficult to get along on my pension
$30. per. Month.

Now General I have presumed to address you. "Without any recommedations or personal acquaintance," In hopes that you might aid me in procuring a situation of some kind. I have an application on file in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a Watchmanship, or anything that a one-armed Man can do. with recommendations from two business Men, But they are not prominent politicians, So I guess my application will remain there till doomsday.

But General I know you could help me, if you would, by giving me a letter in person "If you wish to see me," or send me one enclosed to Admiral Gherardi of the Yard. asking him to give me Employment: and I assure you it would be gratefully remembered & appreciated by myself and wife. I have not drank any intoxicating beverages in nearly two years, and so whatever called upon to do I would faithfully perform it duties. Respectfully

Your Obdt. Servt. &c
John B. Egan

N.B: Private Secretary.
Or Clerk, please dont assign this to the waste-basket See that the Genl. receives it.

Edgar O. Achorn,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
27 Tremont Row,
Room 1.

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Boston, June 20/84

My Dear General.

Your letter of the 17th is just at hand. I am sorely disappointed not to have you with us Saturday the 23d. Cannot you come through so as to spend Sunday with us. If not then you must arrange to stop over on your way home.

My wife will not go to Brunswick and I shall not be able to get away before Monday night or Tuesday.

Very Sincerely Yours

Edgar O. Achorn

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30 W 116th St
N. Y. City.

June 20th 1894

To Major Gen O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir,

Please permit me to suggest that you give Mr. N. H. Camp a book with which to solicit donations for our ch. I asked him for a donation as soon. He then said "If I have a book of my own I shall want to put my name down there. Last time I got about $1,000."

Dr Virgin thinks he can do something at his ch. for us in the Fall. I got two of his deacons down as "Children's Day" to address our children. They were much pleased. I took them into the rear and ex-

Claims on Scheme.

The enclosed is a letter from Rev Bros Cookman Everett.

I have not yet caught Mr. Switzer I go again tomorrow.

I think Mr. Bonfils and Mr. Alexander will give later on.

I wrote Mrs Lee been a week ago Tuesday asking her to meet me at church or here, or appoint a place where I could see her. I have had no reply. Perhaps she is out of town.

If there are any other gentlemen or whom you would like me to call in particular I shall be glad to do so.

I was much pleased with your buoyancy on Sunday afternoon. Times are hard, but there is no doubt the Lord Rewards have the money

Most respectfully Yrs. F. A. Sleffield

N.Y. 22 East 49

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20 June 1894

Dear General

Thanks, very,
very much -

The recommendation which you give me & which I transmit to the Adjutant General I hope will gain for me the

coveted honor. At any rate the record of 'fallantry & meritorious service' from one so magnificently brave is to me and will of itself always be to mine an honor and a distinction.

Believe me, General, very gratefully

Yrs G. G. Wallace

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Wy June 20/94

Maj Genl.
O O Howard

Dear General

My Sly field is anxious to
have a little money
On May 20th at the yearly
meeting the church owed
me about 52 or 53 —
Mr Camp & Self were appointed
a Committee to raise it
As yet I have only been able
to get only $43 of it
Everyone is trying to get
for Building & it cuts off
chances of "Raising much"
So you see it hard to keep
up with expenses I told

him I would write & see
about it.
Please consult Mr Hyfield
about it.
With best wishes for your
continued health &
prosperity
I Remain
Your Obt Serv't

F. E. Francesco
13 Carmine St
N.Y.C

Parker House,

3bm

Boston, June 20 1894

Major General O. O. Howard.

My dear General.

When on your way to Maine could you stop off at Boston to see some people on the Morrell matter? If so, will you kindly let me know as we have people who would be influenced by your presence.

Please accept my best wishes for your health. I remain.

Yours very Respectfully

Leroy L. Carter

B. C. L. C.

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To my personal knowledge, we have assisted many poor, but deserving people, to secure homes, which they are paying for, in small monthly instalments, only a trifle more than the usual rental. I believe, it would be a safe and profitable channel for the savings of the men under you, and trust you will grant our request.

Very truly yours,

Dictated.

Smith M. Weed

President.

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Chauncey M. Depew

President.

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Burlington, Vt.,
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Bessie and my board for one week from June 25 to July 2,		$15.00
Bessie's washing for one month	up to "	3.
My " "	" "	3.
My suit of clothes cleaned	" "	2.00
Shoes half soled		1.25
Icidentals to make even amount		$.75.
		30.00

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You did not mention about John and Emily. How did you find them ? How is John getting along in his studies ? You must give our love to Cousin Lizzie and to the Merricks when they come.

As we expect to have fun in housekeeping and the expense will not be much more than staying at home we will probably stay through August and come down to Gov. Island in September, then we can talk definitely when we want to move. Two houses here might suit, Dr. Willard's if he will rent, and Mr. Brook's if steam heat can be put in the bedrooms up stairs and his furniture taken out. Mother has seen how difficult it is to find a house which suits in all respects. We are all well here. Helen had a hard bunchy growth taked out of her arm by Dr. Wheeler the other day but she is all right again and playing out doors ~~again~~ only in bed one day with it.

Give much love to mother. You and she must plan to visit us when we are keeping house after July 1st.

Very aff. your son, Harry

Mr. Mother make more things to us, I would like very much your Corset

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HOULTON, ME., June. 20. 1894.

O. O. Howard, Major Gen. U. S. A.,

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Dear Sir:-

I have your favor of the 18th. inst. which I am this day referring to the General Manager at our Bangor office. As our line does not extend to Portland you should apply to Payson Tucker Gen. Mgr. Maine Central R. R. , Portland, Maine. for transportation from Portland to Oldtown. over the Maine Central R.R.

Very truly yours,

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New York, June 20th 1894

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Your book is attracting considerable attention. Will you allow me to send you all notices referring to it, that may appear in the leading papers of the U. S. and Europe?

Yours faithfully,

Henry Romeike

Slackwood, Trenton N.J.
June 21st
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Maj Gen O.O. Howard
Governors Island

My Dear sir - We the Slackwood Sunday School have been carrying on a sunday school work in a little school house about 2 miles from Trenton we have the school growing so that we now are hampered for room,

We have been offered a lot to build a Chapel on if we could raise the money (it will take about $1.000) now we have decided to hold

presence will make our success assured.

trusting you will give this careful consideration I remain Yours very resply

Frank Carr
Slackwood
Trenton
N J

~~to hold~~ a Harvest Home on
Thursday August 2nd
and wish to secure you
to make an address on
that afternoon, knowing
that your presence will
be worth a great deal to us,
we believe this is a call
from God that it was intended
for us to work in this way.
Mr Venter of the YMCA.
of Trenton has advised us
of your readiness to help
a cause of this kind and
we thus address you,
This is a beautiful spot that
we are to hold our Harvest
Home in and your

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH

BROOKLYN YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 21 1894

Office of F. D. Fagg Secretary.

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Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir. —

Your kind reply just rec'd — We will change date with you — if you will only come — Can you arrange to be with us on Oct 28th — '94 instead of in March — '95 —

Our young men will be delighted to hear you — Will you kindly give us this date —?

We will all be blessed by your coming — and will do all we can to make your visit a pleasant one to you

Very Cordially

F. D. Fagg Sec'y

No. 1 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, June 21 1894

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Thurs.

Dear Father

Mr. J. H. Fay.
asks me to know if
you can speak to the
boys at the House of
refuge, Randalls
Island. July 4th
"Juvenile Delinquents are
there. Chauncey has
a letter from Mr. Fay
for you. Please decline
if you wish - through
me - send me an
answer by messenger
to #1. Broadway a noon
as possible Jennie

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Dated Boston 21

To Gen O O Howard

Governors Island N Y

Can you spend monday night with us Can leave tuesday morning reaching yarmouth one thirty

Edgar O'Acborn

WILLIAM E. DODGE,
NEW YORK.

11 CLIFF STREET,

June 21/94

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My Dear Gen. Howard,

It would be hard for me to tell you how painful it is for me to be unable to do as you wish.

The fact is that the burden I have had thrown upon me this last year has been more than I can well stand.

Owing to the giving

out of others I have had more than double claim upon me from the old things in which I was interested and you know how many new calls have come from the hard times among the poor. With all this my means of giving have been very greatly reduced.

I am very sorry to hear what you say in regard to your School work and if when Fall comes things brighten up, and I have anything I can possibly give, I shall be glad to help you.

Very truly yours,

N E Dodge

Major General O.O. Howard.

ST. GEORGE'S MEMORIAL HOUSE,
207 EAST 16TH STREET

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June 21st [1894]

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island,

My dear General—

I suppose you have many friends like myself, who only turn up when they want something. Last year you so kindly spoke to my Industrial School. This year our Battalion are going into camp up the Hudson at Poughkeepsie for four or five days. I write to ask if you could lend us any tents. We shall send out about 40 of our boys — we should need them from June 30 to July 4th & of course I will be responsible for them. If I am asking what I ought not to — tell me frankly.

Very sincerely
Theodore Sedgwick
St. George's Church.

Condemned tents would serve our purpose

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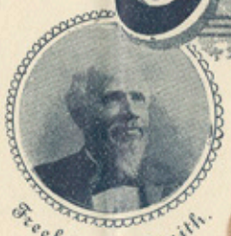

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Brooklyn N.Y. June 21 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard.
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My Dear Sir

Your valued favor of the 20th duly to hand, also the photo you so kindly forwarded which I prize highly and for which please accept my sincere thanks. Again I will take the liberty of asking another favor of your good self. We can see we think to good advantage an Autograph letter of yours to be issued in about the same style as the one enclosed of the Late Mr. Harrisons. We have penned an outline of about what we felt you could with propriety state, and if you can give us this or something of the same purport on your Official stationery to occupy one page so that we can use it the same as the sample sent we would if possible feel under greater obligations to you.

Yours Most Sincerely
F. G. Smith

Dictated

Geehrter Herr

Bremen, den 21.

Ihrer geehrten Zuschrift vom 20 ds. Mts. entnehmen wir, daß Sie bereits von der Firma Friedrich Wilhelm Schröder, Bremen, ein Muster Ihrer Kaffee erhalten haben und dasselbe für gut befunden haben. Wegen Ihrer Anfrage teilen wir Ihnen mit, daß wir Ihnen gerne 1 Sack Kaffee von der Qualität des Musters Ihrer geehrten Firma zu 50 Mk. franco Bremen liefern können. Wir bitten Sie, uns Ihre Ansicht mitzuteilen, ob Sie mit diesem Preis einverstanden sind.

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NEW YORK, June 21, 189 4

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Governor's Island, New York.

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Yours respectfully,

Fred. Lundberg

Dep'y Sup't.

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H. L. Simmons
Secty.

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MARGARET LOUISA HOME

OF THE

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

14 EAST 16TH STREET,

New York, June 21st 1894.

Mr Gen. A. B. Ward

Dear Sir

The Margaret Louisa Home desires to provide a comfortable and safe home for Protestant self-supporting women, needing transient accommodation. For mutual protection satisfactory references from responsible parties, as to character and reliability, are required from all guests.

Miss Charlotte D. Bartels

residing at Fort Worth Texas

has applied for admission to the Home and has given your name, among others, as reference. Will you kindly reply as soon as possible, telling us what you may know concerning her.

Your reply will be strictly confidential.

MISS J. P. CATTELL,

Superintendent.

J. F. C.

No 7 Clifford Place.
Greenpoint. Brooklyn.

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[June 21, 1894?]

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly send me a pass for my Husband three Children & myself that we can visit the Island on Sunday the 24th for the purpose of attending Church there, as I understand we can do by your permison it certainly will be a great pleasure.

Kept Yours. Mrs
S. A. Campbell.

7 Clifford Place Greenpoint Bky

Post Office Department.

Appointment Division.

OFFICE OF
FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

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Washington, D.C. June 21 1894

Dear General:

Is there any probability of your being in Washington this month? If so I desire most earnestly to see you.

Rumors are rife that a big discharge will take place in the P. O. O. at the end of this month. And I greatly fear that I, as a Republican, will be one of the victims unless something is done in my behalf to stave it off. I firmly believe that five minutes talk with our Supt., Mr. Goode, would do the business. Should you come

to Wash. I can give you a few pointers that will help my case.

Love to all.

Affectionately,

W. B. Cuddip,

503 - M. St., N. W.

"CAMP HAMMOND."

P. O. ADDRESS, Yarmouthville, Maine.
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Thursday.
June 21st
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Dear General Howard.

The letter just rec'd of June 20th showing your change of plan, we share hope may not be fatal.

You can leave Boston at 12.30 & reach no before six p.m. or one since must for Monday with carriage in Portland about 8 p.m. & thence

Yours Sincerely
Oliver Hopkins

no the Fourth aid for in any plan.
Just received your card Sunday.
In afternoon telegraph & telephone communication with Sec. Gen. Howard
Inner Paper Co. By Rockwell Fox
R.R. 1/4 So are here
Elm V.P. Hammond
the Embrace.
I cannot be obliged to
receive the last letter relative "no available" ne
expect in the by train "so near now as possible" - due
Cross from Boston to Yarmouth funeral & transit due by carriage - due
about noon. EOH.

to have you see some of our fine scenery along the shores of Casco bay and if you still find it possible to reach here on Monday we shall be very glad to see you and Lieutenant Macdonald.

The noon train out from Portland gets here about 1.30 just in season for dinner - you will find the Grand Trunk

Connection the better every from Portland, taking what is called "the Leviathan train" a little ne of Portland. Conductor Berry will see that you transfer at Rocky Hill to the train of Knight's Line, if you decide ask him as you leave the train Station in Portland.

Hoping you will do so

Yours

about the way it is with everything. If he would only stop worrying about things he cannot help, and put all his mind on his studies he would stand well up towards the head. I can see that the little rest he has already had is doing him good. The class are off for a full day on horseback, leaving at half past seven. They have been out scouting once before in the practical work, and John does enjoy it so much. One of the instructors told him that it was not always the brightest men in the class that were the best in the field. Many of the class seldom ride, and after a day like this you hear many complaints of the hardness of chairs that were not hard before. In fact some of them should say much prefer not to sit down at all. One man declared he was going on sick report before the next trip. John gets a good grade through Carrie's husband. Some of them are so hard.

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

June 21, 1894.

Dear Father,

I thought you would like to know how John came out in his examinations. In his engineering he did finely they say, and nicely in Law too. He thought surely he would be found in that. Military Art was too much for him however. He has company there however, and will pass it alright with plenty of study. He also passed in Horse and Tactics. The examinations have rather mixed things up in the class. The head man came out nine in engineering and that is

The river is very high, and still rising. There are several feet of water on the river road so we cannot go that way. Sandusky army is shut up in the various county jails, working out their fines. A troop of Cavalry from here went down to see them safely into town. Only 99 out of the original 452. They decided very rapidly when they found they were to be shut up. Sandusky is still in town, and looks anything but happy.

We have lost Jim Bell, and peace and quiet reigns in the house. I can now sleep after six o'clock in the morning. Three of our neighbors had mentioned he was noisy in the morning but you could not stop him, but he went because he was caught telling a deliberate lie. John has suspected him many times but never been able to prove it before. Then John has been too busy to watch him lately and he neglected cleaning the horses properly. We have not been able to use Frank for a week. I drove Ned in his place, and day before yesterday we found that he had not been properly cared for either. So Bell went that night. It is too bad, for if he had had the right training, he would have made a good servant but he is now too old. John now thinks from something he found out, that Bell has been riding the horses eighteen miles. That is what kept Frank so thin probably. You see John just allowed Bell to own him until I came, and I naturally objected to being owned by a darkey.

The weather continues very hot and I long for a good cool breeze, but as John has that examination on July 6, it is better that I stay here. I did want to go home with you very much though. I think John will be quite himself by the time vacation is over.

I must now stop and go into town to do my marketing. I have to go in on the cars and you know what that means on hot days.

Will write further soon. The 4th send love to all the rest. Your daughter,

Bettie.