

Volunteers mobilizing;
as ~~one~~ of those present
your name was
mentioned - at which
Mr. Hoop's face
brightened instantly
and no words I
seemed adequate to
express his esteem
and admiration for
you -

He spoke of you as ^{one of}
the "most noble and
Christian Character

38 Osterreich -
Bremen -

My dear Gen. Seward:-
Miss Hoop desires
me to write you of
her father's death -
Mr. Johannes Hoop -
which occurred on
June sixteenth -
At his last dinner -
Ten days prior to
that date - we were
talking about the

he had ever known" - He leaves
four children - His wife having
died in December -

You will pardon my writing
this? I could not refuse -

Very sincerely yours -
Mary M. R. Wilson.

June Twenty-fourth -
'Ninety-four.



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June 25, 1894.

LUCIEN C. WARNER, *Chairman.*
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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General:-

Your letter of recent date in reference to the Chautauqua engagement came some days ago during my absence. The decision to which you have come is a source of great regret to us. The Chautauqua Management have advertised your coming, and the Association bulletins throughout the State have also given prominence to the programme as we have laid it out. I sincerely wish (as does Dr. Warner- our Chairman) that you could see your way clear to aid us in carrying out the programme as arranged. At this late date it will be exceedingly difficult to fill your place for the afternoon address. We are unable to offer any remuneration for the reason that we have no resources, the Chautauqua Management simply allowing us enough to cover the railroad and hotel expenses of those who speak; and as you can readily understand, that is no direct return to the State Committee. Our only purpose in accepting the invitation of the Chautauqua Management to arrange for an Association Day, was that we might thereby aid in extending in a very general way information regarding the Association and its work. Chautauqua, as you know has a representation of people from all parts of the eastern and central states, and I believe good could be done to the work throughout the country although the direct return to us would be very slight. Dr. Warner, with whom I have just conversed, regarding this matter, joins me in the hope that you may be able to be with us on July 22nd. I called at Governor's island this morning, to see you, but regret that I have to write instead. Trust to receive a favorable reply.

Yours very sincerely, *Fred S. Goodman*

FREDK. B. SCHENCK,
President.

EDWIN F. SEE,
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BROOKLYN YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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Yours sincerely,

H. L. Sumner

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W. E. Lawrence

WILLIAM WADDELL,
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR,
EAGLE BUILDING,
NO. 71 WALL STREET.

TELEPHONE
"BROAD 792."

New York, June 7th 1894

Oliver O. Howard Esq.
34 Bible House

Dear Sir

Being skilled as an expert
accountant by years of systematic
and practical training as a Chartered
Accountant in England and since
then having practised with success
in this city from 1883 (eleven years)
as a Public Accountant, I can assure
you the prompt accurate and
expeditious adjustment of all
matters relating to books and
accounts

Allow me to call your
attention to the enclosed memoran-
dum and card stating terms

Yours respectfully
William Waddell

WILLIAM WARDLE,
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR,
KING'S BUILDING,
NO. 11 WALL STREET.

TELEPHONE
"BROAD 192."

Dear Sir,
June 27, 1894

Wm. O. Howard Esq.
300 Fifth Avenue

Dear Sir,

Being asked as an expert
accountant by your organization
and financial training as a student
accountant in England and since
then having furnished with success
in this city from 1883 (about 11 years)
as public accountant I can assure
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Very truly
yours
Wm. O. Howard

A few of the special features of the business of William Waddell, who was (when in London) a Fellow of "The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales."

The planning of Books and Accounts so that they shall be adapted to the requirements of any particular business, and so that, with the least amount of labor, they shall show the working of the various departments of the business and everything requisite for its advantageous conduct; including (where desirable) books of a private nature for the use of principals and their confidants, recording the increase or decrease of Capital, profit and loss, etc.

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E. P. TENNEY, A. M.
CAMBRIDGE,
MASSACHUSETTS.

June 25/94

Honored Sir

It will be a great favor
if you will write me something of the
Christian men you have known
in the Regular Army. There is
a general impression that the
West Point men, coming as they do,
are many of them not Christians, &
that the influence does not favor
Christian life; but if, on the
other hand, one is a Christian,
that he is apt to be so through &
through

Very respectfully
E. P. Tenney



JACOB R. SHIPHERD,
40 CENTRAL AVE.,
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.
A suburb of New York City.

Personal.

June 25/94

My dear General:

How would you like to be President
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When can I see you?

Yours as of old -
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To
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Fort Bliss Texas
June 25th 94

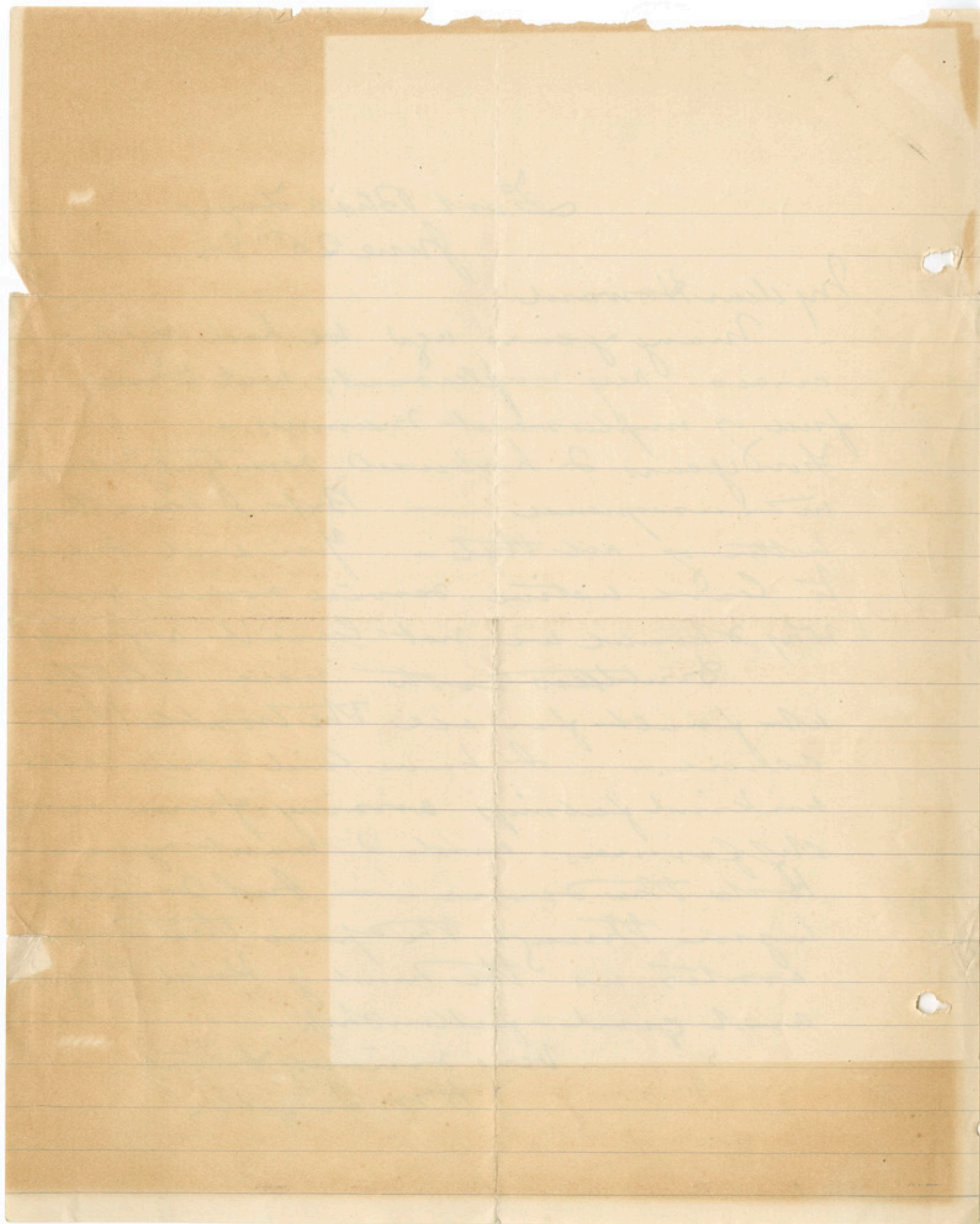
My dear Howard

Many years ago we had differences very unpleasant, and to me full of unpleasant memories. —

For years I harbored resentful feelings in consequence — But I have thought better of all that — You and I are to leave active service soon, and why should we not leave it as friends?

Our letters both were a little at fault for all the trouble that came. — I have laid aside all unkind feelings arising from our differences and I want you to do the same — And I extend a hand through the space that separates us the hand of kind thoughts and good-fellowship

Very sincerely & truly
H. M. Sizelle



BANGOR & AROOSTOOK RAILROAD,

F. W. CRAM, GENERAL MANAGER.

*The
B&A.*

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BANGOR, ME., June 25th., 1894.

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

Dear Sir:-

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Yours Truly,

F. W. Cram
Gen. Manager.

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file 10/14*

Receipt acknowledged June 28/94
stating this letter would be submitted
to the General upon his return
about 7th Nov.

June 25 [1894]

Dear General,

The Langdon, Pres. of the
Historical Society, called in
reference to the unveiling of
captured cannon, Sept 17th and
the general wish for your
presence at the ceremony.

Yours very truly
Wm. Langdon

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Permit me to also add
 our hope that your engagements
 will permit this - It will
 be a gratification to your
 many friends of the Army
 and of the War -

Always Yours Sincerely

W. M. Dwyer

Fort Polk - June 25th

1874

Major General Howard
 U.S.A.

The right of the United States
 to the General upon his return
 about 1874.

Howard

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No. 1141 Conn. Ave
Washington D. C.
June 26th/94

My dear Genl. Howard:

On several occasions during past years, in our personal interviews, you have kindly referred to the possibility of a star falling upon my shoulder before I passed from the active list of the Army.

Within the next fifteen months, there will be three vacancies among the General Officers in command of troops and I am thinking of asking that my name may be considered

for one of the appointments to be made.

I have had service with troops, my career has been I think without reproach and I enclose herewith a statement of my military record, with request, that if consistent with your views, you will send me a short autograph letter, addressed to the President and recommending me for promotion to the rank of Brig. Genl.

of the old officers of the Army, now on the active list, there are only from fifty to sixty who entered the service before I did and of those, nearly two thirds are Genl. Officers or officers of Staff Corps or Departments.

Based upon an acquaintance of over a third of a century, I venture to make this request.

Yours very sincerely

John M. Wilson
Col. U.S.A.

Genl. O.O. Howard
Governors Island
New York Harbor

57. W 35th Street ~~88~~
New York
June 26th 1894
[2673]

Dear General.

After I left you
yesterday I thought over what
you said to me.

And you can not
imagine how thankful I feel
to God, for directing me to you.
to keep me, and for his putting it
in your heart to do so, as a Christian
helping a Christian.

I am sorry I could
not make my self useful to you
in your Sons advancement from a
Business Standpoint.

I know what my
trouble has been when I called
on Business people to put money
in this Business. They would want
me to show them a revenue
from the Business, or show that
we were manufacturing and
selling our Appliances, and that

and that there was a demand
for the appliance when I showed them
that there was a demand
for it. and was not manufacturing.
But was looking for money to
do so. they would say. oh well. if
the thing is so good, why have you not
done something with it. notwithstanding
my printing and Enterprises
which have had the same road
to travel. for instance telephone.
telegraph. Elevated R. R. Etc.
(The former was seven years getting on
the market) but all of this pointing
out has no effect on the Quaker
man or man of gold. The Business
was not established. and could
only be established by getting the
goods on the market which thank
God I hope to do. in a few weeks.
I do not think you need be the
least uneasy or afraid about the
money you advanced me for the same
heavenly father who guided me to you
will I feel confident to direct any
ways that I shall be able to repay
you the money at the time appointed
but not the Quaker. But I hope to be
in some way useful to you and by being
so reciprocate the kindness I hope
you may have an enjoyable rest and
come back refreshed in both spirit and body
I bid our Pastor Good bye last night. he leaves

for the Summer months (2)

May God bless both of
you and bring you all the joys
that your hearts wish.

Yours in Christian friendship
Chas. H. Shepard

My dear friend
I have just been back of
your card lying in the bag
that your heart was

Yours in spirit
Chas. H. Johnson

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Headquarters of the Army,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

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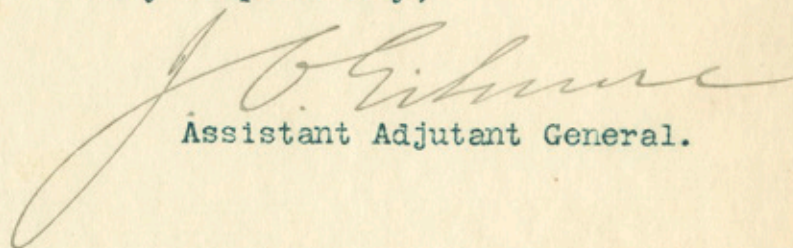
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Very respectfully,


Assistant Adjutant General.

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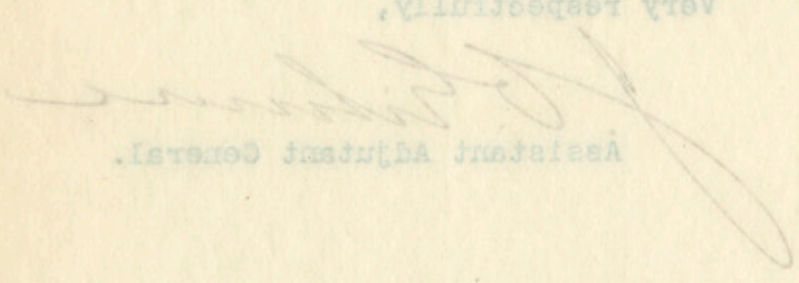
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J. B. Gilmore
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