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in Wakefield Mass

Thursday October 18

Kindly let
me know as soon
as I expect to

meet committee
on Thursday of this
week & wish to be
posted as to what I
can do.

Yours,
A. E. Rhymer
Mfr.

[cc2-Aug 6, 1894]

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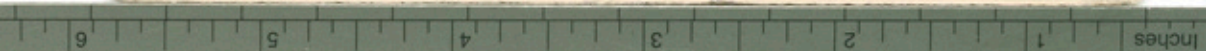
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Regular Army & Navy Union

Of the United States of America.

Chicago, Ill., August 6th., 1894.

MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. Howard,

Commanding Dep't of the East,

Governors' Island, N. Y.

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The undersigned most respectfully invites your attention to a paper herewith on "Recruiting and Desertion" by Brevet Major-General H. L. Abbott, U. S. Army.

The views of this officer on the subject of furnishing employment to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, in the civil service of the Government would, if enacted into law, greatly decrease if not almost wholly eradicate the discontent existing always among certain classes of enlisted men.

The last Convention of the Regular Army and Navy Union instructed me to make all honorable effort to secure the passage of a law on the lines above stated. It is because of this instruction I address this communication to you. The organization represents several thousand ex-members of the Army and Navy, many of whom not only desire to secure the advantages such a law would give them but encourage their comrades and shipmates still in active service and who may again return to civil life.

While this organization fully appreciates the efforts of the authorities to secure such an administration of Army affairs as will best serve the public interests and existing conditions, the steps suggested it is confidently believed, will more fully answer the remedy needed to

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Your long honorable career in the Army and knowledge of its needs makes it unnecessary for a further discussion of the reasons why such a law should be secured from Congress, and therefore I have the honor to most respectfully request that this subject receive favorable comment in your next annual Report to the Major-General Commanding the Army.

There is good reason to believe that a law can be secured during the session next winter.

Believe me, Sir,

Official:

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Nat'l Adj't R.A. & N.U., U.S.A.

James P. Lockwood
National Commander R. A. & N. U., U.S.A.

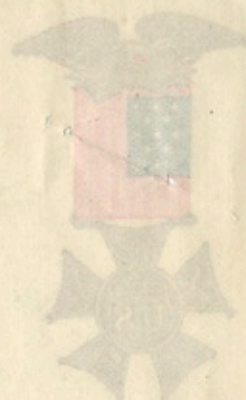
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W. A. & N. U. S. A.



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Jersey City Aug 6/94

Dear Sir!

The "Willing Workers"
a Society of girls, between 14 - 19
years of age, connected with
the 2nd Reformed Church of
Hudson City, situated on Central
Ave near Franklin St, Jersey
City, would like to visit Fort
Hadsoworth on Labor Day,
this being the only day that
they can go anywhere in a
body, as some of them go to
work, Can you grant them
a permit to visit the Fort?
They have heard that visitors
are not allowed on holidays
It would please them very

much if the required permission
was granted them,

Hoping you will do
what you can for them
I remain

Respectfully

Mrs. F. Dietrich

Trustee

101 Franklin St.

Jersey City
N. J.

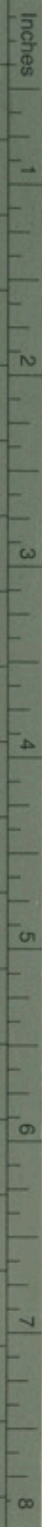
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New York Aug 6 1894
Dear General

Enclosed please
find check for \$5⁰⁰/₁₀₀.
It is from Henry Lubbert
220 Grand St. N.Y. for
our building fund

Yours sincerely
J. H. Meyerholz

Gaul's
Trust
Spec fund



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my aug 6/94

O O Howard

Dear General

Last
year we were rather short
of seats I thought of hiring
them Mr Myerholz thinks
you could get them on the
pland & save express
up & down & trouble to get
them off & on

We thought 2 doz enough
extra

Yours Sincerely
F. E. Francisco
13 Carmine St.

Sympathy. They have
been well received
in New England.

Any gentlemen of
your family will also
be welcome.

Very Respectfully Yours
J. P. Johnston

P.S. I have to apologize for the
short notice, but arrangements
were not made definitely
until to-day.

The College of the City of New York,
17 Lexington Ave.

495 New York, Aug 6 1894

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, USA.
Hd. Qrs. Governors Island
etc. etc.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty
of inviting your interest
in the "Historical Pilgrims," now
visiting points of interest and
who will be in New York
to-morrow.

They will first visit
this College about 3 P.M.
& examine our Revolutionary
charts and maps which

are exceptionally good,
and some quite rare, and
will then proceed to the
rooms of the Century Magazine
on Union Square to see the
fine drawings there.

I should be highly
pleased to see you at
the College on the occasion
as well as at the Century
where our visitors are
all invited.

The gatherings are
informal and only a
few words of welcome
will be delivered beyond

a brief address of a
historical character.

I should be happy
to have you say a good
word to the Pilgrims
at the College.

Learning with pleasure
that you will assume
the editorship of the
Magazine of History, with
which I was once
associated as co-editor,

I feel less diffident
than I might in
sending this invitation.

The "Pilgrims" may appeal
to you from historical

The Pittsburg Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 6, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

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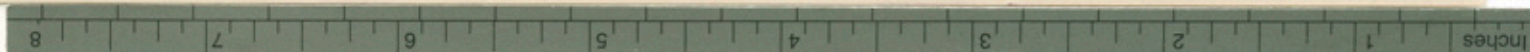
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Will you send a photograph or cut.

Very truly yours,

M. Hamilton Hanmer.

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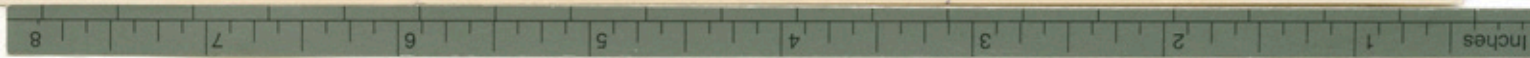
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NEW YORK, Aug 7th 1894

My dear Genl

I enclose your letter received from parties who are trying to Establish this Cure in Boston. Will you please set a time in the morning if convenient to meet them here and have a little chat with them on the merits of the Cure. by so doing you will greatly oblige us as well as fallen humanity.

Very Sincerely yours
Geo H Morrison

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BOSTON, Aug 6 1894.

Geo H. Morrison Esq.
New York.

My dear Sir:

Dr Webb, who is interested with me in placing the cure here, wishes to meet Dr Morrell and Gen Howard and as I am also desirous of seeing these gentlemen, so as to be fully posted and able to talk understandingly about the matter. I write to learn, if you cannot make an appointment for us to meet them at your N.Y. office, the latter part of this week or the first of next. We could come over one night and back the next. Gen Howard is so well known here and has so much influence with our people, that we wish to see him and Dr Webb served with his commands during the War -

Very sincerely

C. R. Howard.

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Boston May 6 1884

Bro. W. H. Morrison
New York

My dear Sir:
Dr. Webb who is interested
with me in placing the book here, wishes
to meet Dr. Morrison and Ben Thomas and
is of an also desirous of seeing these
gentlemen, so as to be fully posted and
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next or appointed you as to meet
them at your N.Y. office, the latter part
of this week or the first of next. The
book comes over one night and but the
week. Ben Thomas is an excellent man
and has no more influence with our
people than we wish to be his and Dr.
Webb would not be so anxious during
the trip.

Yours truly
J. H. Howard

801 Madison Ave
New York, Aug 7/94

Maj. General C. O. Kennel,
Headquarters Department of the East,
Governor's Island, New York

My dear General,

I have in press
a book, of which the title will
be "a manual of the rights and
duties of citizenship; for Public Schools
and Colleges". It embraces a systematic
course of instruction, covering a broad
patriotism, the rights and duties of
citizenship, the right of property and
the security and sacredness of human
life. It deals with the personal life
of citizens, their duties to their neighbors,
to the community, State & Nation;
their power & privileges as wage-earners
or capitalists and as sovereign voters.
It teaches the relations of employer
and employed, of labor and capital.
The great idea of my little manual
is to make good citizens who will
uphold the family, the Church and
the State and who will be of use
to the State and the Nation. You
are familiar with my ideas expressed
in my address on "Our Republic",
before the Academy
of Anthropology at which meeting you
were present & made remarks.

If you approve of my ideas on
the vital, practical rights and
duties of citizenship, you would
put me under many obligations
by sending me a letter which I
can use in my book, stating that
from your knowledge of my writings
on this subject — the rights and
duties of citizenship — the manual
in question, is to be recommended
for adoption in our public schools
and colleges. I inculcate in my
manual, the love of country and
the pride of country; teach our
youth to grow down the liquor traffic
in the N. S.; to place before themselves
high ideals of personal life & duty as
citizens; to uphold every thing that
can conduce to the advancement
of State & Nation; to uphold the
Constitution and the laws;
to suppress every thing that can
injure our country & its prestige;
to be ready to make, if necessary,
personal sacrifices for the good of
our country; to uphold civil
government, social order and public
and private rights, and I have
tried to do my work well and
to express myself by clear thought,

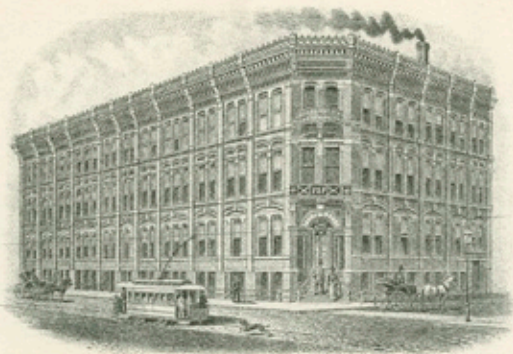
Yours Very Resp.

Edward C. Mann
President New York Academy of Anthropology.

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

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Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 4th duly received, enclosing copy for four papers to be used in our forthcoming work on the medal winners. We find the manuscript very acceptable, and take pleasure in enclosing herewith our check for \$35.00.

Thanking you kindly for your courtesy and promptness in the matter, we remain,

Yours very truly,

MAST, CROWELL & KIRKPATRICK,

PER *J. W. Jones*

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WEST, CROWELL & KINSMAN

Handwritten: J. S. Crowell

Handwritten: 5/7/01

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This month we will not have any wood to dry and so I estimate that \$30 will cover every thing, which I must have right after Sept 1st so as to pay bills before leaving town to go home then.

August 7, 1894.

Dear father:-

Bessie is very anxious to go to Ft. Niagara with you as she will be her last chance before you retire. Does the presenting of the I enclose a postal from the Entertainment Bureau from whom the letter was received which I answered and forwarded to you. I expect Miss Lyman Sept 1st. and as we don't care to be in the house You see, as we have always said, that if you put your price for giving lectures which it makes you more important and the lecture will be in just as much demand as if you were a cheap lecturer. I will be in just as much demand as if you were a cheap lecturer. I will be in just as much demand as if you were a cheap lecturer.

I forward this postal not knowing your engagements or if you can deliver the lecture desired. The following is our expense account for July and my estimate for the month of August. The house-keeping has cost us only about \$10 or \$12 more for the month than what it would have cost us to board at the cheapest rate of \$8 per week.

July 1-5. Board for 2	\$10.70	Estimate for August.	
" 5-31 Grocer	12.44	Grocer	\$15.
Meat	14.52	Meat	15.
Milk	1.	Milk	1.
Wood-Coal-	7.50		
Household repairs	3.75	Hsld. Rep.	2.
Cook	7.50	Cook	10.
Rent	25. 71.71	Rent	28.
Washing	2.04	Washing	3.74
	84.45	Pleasure and Personal	26.
My personal expenses	13.12		
Pleasure for two	20.56	Bal. on hand	100.
	118.13	Amt. needed by	90.
		Sept. 1st.	

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meet you at Albany on your way and if in Sep. join you at home. I expect Miss Lyman Sept 1st. and as we don't care to be in the house after her return Bessie could leave a few days before so as to join you. Arn't you going to take mother too? I hope to hear whether

I can get into the Lime Mfg. Business before Sept. 1st. If I hear nothing I will come down and we can talk over future plans. No other

houses available here unless Dr. Willard gives up his.

We are all well and last night we gave Menie a farwell party, a little music and dancing, ice cream, cake and ginger ale. Bessie says

she pays for the supper and I earned typewriting 2 dollars with which I had the piano tuned. We had Florence Allen and Anna Benidict to tea

also. Fred Richardson brought his fiancée for the evening. She is very pleasant and comes from Boston. Sunday we saw the Catholic Religious procession in celebration of the link from St Peter's chain (?) and afterwards we attended the baptism of Harry Cannon's baby named Le Crand Boughton Cannon for his grandfather. Mrs Harry Cannon is a lovely lady not at all fashionable. We went to dinner there the other

day. Only nine or ten courses. Joe Allen and I were the only bachelors. Today is the regatta day at the yacht club. We will all go

and gossip on the balcony of the club and then return in the evening for the ball. When we here of your heat and humidity we find that we have had a really cool summer. I received the grey suit tell mother.

I am so fat (134 lbs) that the vest is tight. I have arranged with Mr Black to bring up our carriage when it comes. After he has seen it

I will see what he will do about purchasing it. Guy says to let him have it and take its whole value in service. Tell Chancey I want my bicycle lightened as much as possible. With love to all and remembrance to Ellen, Annie and Anna, Aff. your son,

[Signature]

Subject: _____

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Southern Pacific Company,C. P. HUNTINGTON,
President.

23 Broad Street, New York,

Aug. 7th

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Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear Sir:-

Yours of the 4th inst. is received and
contents noted. Mr. Huntington is living at his
country place at Hroggs Neck and is not in the
office today. He will probably be down to-
morrow, and I will then endeavor to arrange
a time and place for your brother to meet
him and advise you accordingly.

Yours truly,

J. E. White

Vice-President.

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Subject:

Southern Pacific Company.


C. P. HUNTINGTON
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23 Broad Street, New York, N.Y.
1894

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Yours truly,


C. P. Huntington

The Pittsburg Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED 1846.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 7, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Fort Hamilton,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Since writing you yesterday it occurs to me that a Gettysburg reminiscence would be intensely interesting to the hundreds of boys who were there, outside of the fact that it emanates from your pen. I simply offer this is a suggestion, and beg that you will follow your own inclination in regard to the matter, only please send something.

Yours very truly,

M. Hamilton Hanmer.

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Fort Bowie A. T.

August 7th 1894.

Major General O. O. Howard

U. S. Army

Governor's Island

New York

Dear General,

Yours of July 30th at hand.
I do not know that Capt. Bernard
made any recommendations regarding
the fighting at Silver Creek &c.
As Capt. Bernard has received his
brevet, and as you joined us a day
or two after the fight and wrote
to me since that the fight was
a brilliant affair, I supposed
that you were familiar with all
the circumstances and that you
would make all the recommendations

Murphy

As Your Recommendation
is the only one Required, I hope
You can see your way clear
to make it - I have written
to Bernard on the Subject.

Very Truly Yours
J. H. Gregor
Major 2^d Cavalry

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Dated Washington D.C.
To Genl O. O. Howard

Governor Island N.Y.
If I can see Huntington
I will come immediately please answer
O. O. Howard

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