

Manchester Col Aug 15/94.

Rev O.O. Howard

Dear Sir - Enclose please
find a copy of recommendation
from five of the members of the
Col Conf of the M.E. Church - &
enclosed this yesterday. It may
be well to state that Mr. Sarah Corp
referred to, does not know me
personally & could only secure
a recommendation from her
through a well known friend of
hers.

Very Truly
W. D. Grant

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To whom it may concern

This is to certify that the
bearer Rev W. P. Grant is a
member of the California
Annual Conference in good
standing & that he is a man of
sterling integrity and worthy
of all confidence.

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By Jesse Bowman Young.

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By Frank Beard.

HUNT & EATON, Publishers, 150 Fifth Ave.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15th, 1894⁸⁹

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Gov. Island, N. Y.

Dear General:-

I am taking the liberty of sending to you an advance copy of a little book we are just about publishing entitled, WHAT A BOY SAW IN THE ARMY. The book is written by Jesse Bowman Young, who is at the present time Editor of the Central Christian Advocate of St. Louis. We desire to have and secure a large sale of this work, and with that end in view I would respectfully ask you as a soldier and fellow comrade of the Grant Post, to give me for this book the best testimonial and strongest endorsement that you possibly can. You will see I am not modest in asking for what I want. We will value your endorsement very highly and will use it to the very best advantage.

We are sending the book to press, and when it is bound up I will take pleasure in sending you a copy in the best binding. By the way General, I have been remarkably busy lately and have not had the opportunity of inquiring whether or not you furnished Bryan Taylor & Co. with that article we were talking about for their book

Awaiting your convenient response I beg to remain,

Faithfully yours,

H.W. Knight

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THE
AMERICAN
HISTORICAL
REGISTER

Philadelphia Office:
120 South Sixth Street.

446 15 Aug 1894

Dear Sir: Since writing you yesterday, I have received a copy of the Independent (N.Y.) of Aug 16 - 1894. On p. 20 - 2^d Col. you will find the statement you wrote me about. Yrs. truly,

J. G. C. Howard C. W. Brownings
Editor



The National Tribune.

(Washington, D. C.—Established 1877.)

THE GREAT HOME WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

FROM BRANCH OFFICE:
ROOM 66 PULITZER BUILDING,
NEW YORK CITY.
BYRON ANDREWS, MANAGER.

461 New York, Aug. 15, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. A.

U. S. A. Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am instructed by Capt. Lemon, Proprietor of the National Tribune, to say that we accept your proposition to furnish articles for the War of the Rebellion at the rate of \$15 per 1,000 words.

We desire that you shall begin furnishing these articles as soon as convenient to you.

I have the honor to be,

Very Resp. yours,

Byron Andrews

The National Tribune

Washington, D. C.—September 1921.

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New York, Sept. 19, 1921.

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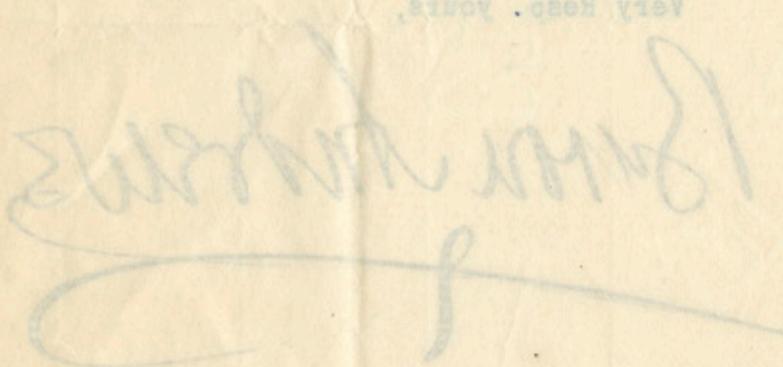
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It is impossible to get away from the telephone for more than a few moments without being disturbed by calls from the press, who have been waiting for hours for the latest news. The telephone is the chief means of communication between the press and the public, and it is used constantly. The telephone is also used for business purposes, such as arranging meetings, making arrangements for travel, and so on. The telephone is an important part of our daily lives, and we cannot live without it.

as soon as possible to have

I have the honor to be

Very truly yours,





Cincinnati

Aug 15th 1894

Dear General Howard

In reply to your favor of
4th inst I find Louis Walker
enlisted in 47th O.O.O July
18th 1861 asst capl Nov 1/64
reduced from 10/65 MO Aug 11
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Claim is that about Dec
2^d 64 he captured a man and
a fine horse prisoner had
on him dispatches from Hardee
to Wheeler (or the reverse)

Shermans Army so Walker
says and the enemy so believe
was at that time widely
scattered - The captured
dispatches ordered such
combinations as would
have resulted in utter
route and capture of
Shermans Army in detail



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Dear Sirs
I am sending you a copy of the
Circular Letter I have just received
from the Secretary of State for
Colonies, dated 1st March, 1891,
announcing the formation of
the Royal Commission to inquire
into the condition of the
native population of the
Crown Colonies of British
Central Africa, British
East Africa, and
British South Africa.
The letter is addressed to
you personally, and
is intended for your
information and
guidance.



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and have so changed the result of the war Gen Osterhaus gave Walker the fine horse captured which was later taken from him by an Officer Having failed in late years to get any assistance from Gen O' or an acknowledgement of his great service Walker has finely written Gen O' that he is no better than a tho horse thief as tho God knew he had no right to give him Walker the horse - When Mr Crisp was elected Speaker of the House Walker saw his picture and immediately claimed to recognize his former He claims his efforts to see Mr Crisp was not



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Dear Mr. & Mrs. St. John,
I am sending you my best regards and hope
you will be well and happy.
I have just received your kind letter and
will answer it as soon as possible.
I have just got back from a long
trip to America and Canada, and
have been very busy ever since I
arrived home. I have been working
on my book and have finished
the first part of it. On the 1st of
October I will be back in England
and will be able to get some
time off to work on the book more
regularly. I will be writing to you
again when I have more time
to do so. Please excuse my
long delay in replying to your
letter, but I have been very
busy recently.



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successful as Mr. Lush
does not want to admit
his being captured. He has
also attempted to sue President
Cleveland but was prevented
by the door keeper.

Walker is now engaged in
raising money for a second
trip to Washington to sue
the President and other
high officials ^{and} to get his
reward. Walker does not
want a medal of honor
but wants \$1000.00.

By breeding over his fancied
wrongs he is a crank and
may be more or less dangerous.

This information was gained
from his friends as Walker
as near as I am able to find



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Dear Sirs
I have the pleasure to inform you that we have
arrived at our destination and are now in
the neighbourhood of the place where we
intend to build our house. We have
selected a site which we believe will be
suitable for our purpose. We have
engaged the services of a local architect
who has drawn up plans for us. We
are awaiting your instructions regarding
the cost of the building and the time
we can expect to complete it. We
would appreciate your advice on this
matter. We are looking forward to
your early reply.



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not will not say much
and will not employ any
one to push his claim I
would not care to vouch
accuracy of this but it is
the best information I have
been able to obtain. It will
at least give you an idea of
the situation.

Carrie and Alice are at
~~Middle~~ Bass Island but will
return soon with kindest
regards to all

Sincerely yours
C. H. Cukerry



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Head Dept Land Army of the Potomac

Savannah Ga Decr 24-1864

My Genl H. L. Sherman Comd Left Wing

General I have dispatches this moment received, which I will close, You may have
to threaten them from the north

00 Howard my Sec

Report Capt - at Jackson's Ferry (I have already forwarded to you) Despatcher Captain

00 Howard my Sec

Report of Major Genl Peter J. Osterhaus Savannah Ga Dec 26-1864

Capt - our foraging parties captured a considerable number of rebel officers
and soldiers, in one instance they secured the bearer of important dispatches
from General Hardee to Genl Wheeler P. J. Osterhaus my Genl

Third Milledge Miss

in the field near Miller Ga Dec 2-1864

Genl Kilpatrick General I send you copies of two letters from members
of Wheeler's staff which will interest you After reading, please return
for file in this office L. W. Dayton Adm Co

Neil Mill Sec Miss

in the field Sta 5¹/₂ Contract Rd

Dec 4-1864 3:15 p.m.

My Genl Stovum Comd Left Wing

I do not know that I reported to you that at ^{Miller} Mason we got a
dispatch that Dragg proposed to follow us with 10,000 men, from
Augusta

H. L. Sherman

Head Left Wing Army of Ga

Dec 5-1864 9 A.M.

Capt L. W. Dayton Adm Co

I have the honor to inform you that the
General's note of 3:15 p.m. yesterday, which I supposed was captured, has
just come to hand, I have sent a staff officer, with what cavalry & have
got to open communication with Davis and Kilpatrick, and hope to hear
from them during the day H. W. Stovum

Neil Mill Sec Miss

in the field Miller Ga Dec 5-1864

My Genl Stovum Comd Left Wing Took to your rear toward Augusta.

Kilpatrick will be with you, I await your coming at Miller

H. L. Sherman

Head Left Wing Cavalry front road

Dec 6-1864 7 A.M.

Capt L. W. Dayton Adm Co Your note of yesterday is received, Kilpatrick fight with
Wheeler (Heath) commanding near Thomas' Station, I shall push both columns
forward as rapidly as possible, H. W. Stovum

Brownsville August 11 1894

General O. A. Howard

Sir

answer for me

have you know

Yours truly,

Lewis Walker

151 E. Liberty

Sincerely

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253 Indiana st
Chicago

Aug 15th, 1894

Dear Sir:

In 1870 Mr. Alonzo M.
self and three others were elected
Trustees to hold the property Cor 11th &
R. Sts. Washington City D.C. in trust
for the Lincoln Industrial Museum.
Mr. Johnson Pastor of the "Lincoln Me-
morial Church" has written me ask-
ing that I sign a deed, dividing the
property to form (5) trustees to hold in
trust for said church. It seems to me
that the property has been diverted
from the uses for which it was orig-
inally intended. In your opinion
and justified in signing the deed,
I have hesitated for the reason that

I doubted the right of said Society to
transfer the property to be used for
what I consider an entirely dif-
ferent use from what you intended.
And further before I left Wash-
ington I was informed that it
was intended to do now on a Trust
to be secured on said property.
Will you please let me know your
views? & I will be guided by
the same.

To my dear S
O. Howan

Very respects
Geo. W. Steckley

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BETWEEN 8TH STREET.

New York, Aug 16th 1894

My Dear Gen^e

Wherewith I send you a full set of the pictures both of yourself & your brother & will ship to him also a full set.

I have numbered them not so much in the order of merit but to designate the ones preferred in case of more being wanted, which I hope some time will be ordered from Pennsylvania Ave & 15th Washington D.C.

Yours sincerely Davis Garber

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S. Paul. Aug. 16. '76.

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to say that I have received a copy of your book — "Isabella of Castile". I thank you very cordially for the gift. I have read the work with interest and profit. It is short enough to invite a busy man to go through it.

contents, & long enough to give a very good idea of the heroine other times. The style is dramatic, in full accord with the temper of the heroine, and the interest of the reader is kept up from first to last. The book deserved, & will receive a large sale.

At the special point of Isabella's treatment of Jews, & heretics, you have taken the proper view - judging her from her own period, and her immediate surroundings. That Isabella did four hundred years ago, she would not do to-day, nor would the conditions of thought

and social life to-day allow a suggestion of actions which in her times came as it were naturally.

Perhaps, you return too often in your pages to the snobbish impression on your readers that all things said, Isabella needs merciful consideration, and can, even with it, be scarcely pardoned. An explanation given, strong & forcible, over for all, would have sufficed. Isabella was more lenient by far than other sovereigns of

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of other periods of history.

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Isabella was not, while
she was intensely Catholic.
Her faith from a Catholic stand-
point was an enlightened
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Catholic faith being criticized —
which, of course, you had no
intention to do.

I am frank in my
criticism because there
are so few to be made of
the general spirit of

the whole book is so
fair and liberal, that I
know my remarks will
be taken in good part.

The book is a
delightful one, and
worthy of your per.

Sincerely &
John Ireland

General D. O. Howard

(COPY)

St. Paul, August 16th 1894.

Dear Sir:-

I beg leave to say that I have received a copy of your book "ISABELLA of CASTILE". I thank you very cordially for the gift. I have read the book with interest and profit. It is short enough to invite a busy man to go through its contents, and long enough to give a very good idea of the heroine and her times. The style is dramatic, in full accord with the temper of the heroine, and the interest of the reader is kept up from the first to the last. The book deserves and will receive a large sale.

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I am frank in my criticisms, because there are so few to be made, and the general spirit of the book is ^{more} so fair and liberal, that I know my remarks will be taken in good faith. The book is delightful and one worthy of your pen.

Sincerely, &c.,

(sgd) JOHN IRELAND.

General O. O. Howard.

(COPY)

25, Penn, August 29th 1884.

Dear Sir:-

I beg leave to say that I have received a copy of your book "ISABELLA OF CASTILE". I have read the book with interest and profit. It is a short and forcible history of the Queen of Spain and her times. The author has given a clear account of the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella and the discovery of America by Columbus, in his second voyage to the Indies to the year 1502.

As to the second point of Isabella's character to the law and her reign, her power over the people was very great - but she was also popular and beloved by them. Her money was used to found the University of Salamanca, and to build a school for the poor.

Perhaps, you will find it of interest to know, however, that the Queen had a son, who died in infancy, and was buried at the cathedral of Seville. A man named Alfonso, who was a favorite of the Queen, was buried in the same church, and is still buried there.

The Spanish conquest of Peru was a disastrous one, and the Queen was deeply grieved at the loss of so many lives. The Queen died in 1504, and was buried in the cathedral of Seville.

The "letter" of the Queen to the Pope, asking him to allow her to conquer the Indies, was written in 1503, and was delivered to the Pope in 1504. The Pope gave his consent, and the Queen sent him a copy of the letter.

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Sincerely, etc.

JOHN IRVING. (sgd)

GARDNER O. HOWARD.

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ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY, WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Aug. 16th, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-- (Personal)

The writer has been staying at Sacketts Harbor for a few weeks this summer and on returning last Monday was speaking to his Father, J. C. Sterling, about the drunkenness of the soldiers at Madison Barracks, New York. The letters you have written Mr. J. C. Sterling, Aug. 14th and 15th, he has referred to me. I would like to have my name used in reference to the matter on account of my social relations to the officers at Sacketts Harbor, and I might say here that from what I personally know of Col. Bartlett, he would hardly coincide with my views in regard to the amount of liquor soldiers should have. I did mention to my Father that on Sunday last I saw 6 soldiers that were under the influence of liquor decidedly. On that day there was an excursion given by the Band connected with Madison Barracks and on account of this reason and on account of the soldiers having been recently paid off, there might have been more drunkenness than usual on that day. The parties that I saw intoxicated were not out of town that day. It seems rather singular to the writer that as large a number of troops as are stationed at Sacketts Harbor should have no ~~Chaplain~~. The church attendance is certainly very slight.

Pardon my speaking of this as I have for it seems almost in the manner of talking behind a man's back although I have said nothing that

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ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY, WATERTOWN, N. Y.

I would not say to Col. Bartlett. I would freely let you use my name if it was not for my relations with those I was staying with at Sacketts Harbor. It is no trouble to get any information you want about this matter. Hoping you will understand my position, I am,

Yours respectfully,

E.B. Sterling.

ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY, WATERDOWN N.Y.

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I would not say to go, Balfour, I would like to see how we make it if we do not take the delegation with those I was expecting with us
Sackville Harbour. It is no example to set the administration how
we can support this measure. I hope you will understand my position, I

Yours very faithfully,



EGYPT EXPLORATION FUND,
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Utica, N. Y., August 14th 1894.

Subject The Magazine of American History

Dear General. 547

You letter of the 15th instant was forwarded from Utica to me at my summer home at Silver Lake, in the Green Mountains of Vermont. It is certainly very remarkable that the "Patriot Publishing Company" should thus make an unauthorized use of your name, and many of your friends here, in all probability, already subscribe to the above named Magazine, because it was announced in a printed circular that you were to be the Editor-in-Chief. I was very ready to do so, for I feel assured it would be good under your management. I am very sincerely yours,
Charles W. Darling.

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



City of Louisville.

Department of Police.

Thos. H. Taylor,
CHIEF OF POLICE.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF. (Aug.)

(Aug.)

Louisville, Ky. Aug 17 1894

Gul O O Howard,
New York,

Dear General:

I have delayed acknowledgement of the receipt of your Life of Gul Taylor until I could read the book first.

I have now the pleasure of thanking you for the work and the entertainment it has given me.

Truly Yours,
Thos H. Taylor

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Young Men's Christian Association,

Corner Main and Oliver Streets.

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FRED'K WEBB, Ass't Gen'l Sec'y.

Fitchburg, Mass.

Aug. 17, 1894.

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General Oliver O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Knowing your interest in our work for young men I have taken the liberty of writing you in behalf of the young men of Fitchburg.

It is our custom to hold a series of large mass meetings for men, each year, after the plan of the meetings held at Trenton, N.J., at which I believe you have spoken.

The influence of these services has been very far reaching and great good has been done through them. We have very large audience and more than one half of those who attend do not go to church anywhere. Thus we are partly solving the problem of reaching the masses with the Gospel.

We are planning for larger things the coming year as we occupy our new building in November of this year. We should like to secure you for an address to our men Sunday, May 26th, 1895, if possible. If that date should not be open will you kindly name a date that would be convenient, naming figures for such service.

You will not, probably, remember me, but I do you very vividly as you delivered the address at the graduation exercises of my class at Mr. Moody's Mt. Hermon School, in June 1890. And I have been very anxious to have you speak to our people here, ever since.

Trusting I have not presumed upon your time and patience to much and looking for an early, and we hope favorable, reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

C. S. Bishop
General Secretary.

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Colonial Union Association
Colonel Webb and Oliver Steele.

Aug. 14, 1884



General Oliver O. Howard,
Governor, State of New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Romantic book interest in our work for home well I have taken
the opportunity of writing you to present to the home men of Brooklyn.
It is our desire to hold a series of state mass meetings for
men, soon after, after the busy of the meetings held at Tuxedo, N.Y., at
which I believe you have spoken.
The influence of these services has been very far-reaching and
best good has been done during this time. We have held large assemblies
and more than one visit of those who attended do not go to church anymore.
Thus we are better solving the problem oflessness the masses with the
good.
We are busily engaged for coming year as we occur-
to our new printing in November of this year. We should like to se-
cure hour for an address to our men Sunday, May 26th, 1885, if possible.
It will also be open with you Friday same as the first Monday
of November, Sunday till nine for such service.
You will not be surprised to find I do your very kindly
as you delivered the address at the induction exercises of my class at
Mr. Wood's, a Mr. Harmon School, in June 1880. And I have been very much
honored to have you speak to our people here, even since.
Trusting I may not determine whom your time and bestance to
work and looking for an early, and we hope favorable, reply, I remain,
Very truly yours,

General Secretary.