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Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., October 5, 1894.

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Yes, General, I know about the Army of the Tennessee and have never stated, intimated nor implied that I did not. I do not know whether or not you took the trouble to read my notes to the local committee, which seem to have occasioned so much unnecessary warmth, but if you had it seems to me you would have observed that I did not refer to the Society



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In conclusion, General, I feel that I have been treated very unjustly and very unfairly in this matter. Acting hastily on erroneous impressions of a very trifling matter, a hue and cry has been started against me and published in the newspapers with all the comments and temper to my prejudice that are calculated to attract the attention of the public and do me the greatest injury. It was imputed to me and accepted as an established crime that I declared I did not know anything about the Society of the Army of the Tennessee when in fact I never made nor intended to make any such assertion at all. My only offending against that society (if offending it can be called) was that I, a complete stranger here, was not aware of its contemplated meeting at Council Bluffs, and I was neither called upon to make an explanation nor given an opportunity to do so. I consider this very unjust and very unfair and I hope that in the light of this explanation you will come to the same conclusion.

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Gen. O. O. Howard
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U. S. Engineer Office,
9 PLEASANT ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

October 5 1894.

Dear General:

Casey's time as Chief of Engineers is drawing to a close and I wish to be his successor. When he goes out next May my two seniors, Mendell and Abbot, both my friends and most deserving men, will have respectively five and three months to serve before the law cuts off their official heads.

It seems to be thought by well informed men that the President will not appoint either of them for so short a time. I would be glad to see them both pass through the grade of Brigadier and both deserve it for long and faithful service.

But I don't want any junior put over my head and I see no reason why I should not succeed Casey, as I would have more than two years left, and having been in the Bureau between 1866 and 1870 and learned the ways there I could at once take hold actively.

I would like it to be known to the Secretary of War and the President that in your judgment I am a suitable man for the office of Chief of Engineers of the Army. If you think so and will say so in a letter to the ~~President or~~ Secretary of War and send it to me I would appreciate it very much. And I would be glad of your aid in other ways in the same direction.

Very truly yours,

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1894-10-05

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Handwritten signature:
W. A. A.

DUDLEY & GOULD,

50 Bromfield Street,

Boston, Mass.

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Oct. 5 - 1894.

My Dear General Howard.

I have consented to aid in forming a Company to introduce the Mowell Cure for Drunkennes in this State. I feel sure that if you can come here and be present at a meeting we shall be sure of success.

We should have a lunch or dinner at one of our best hotels and invite our friends who are interested in philanthropic work to meet you. I am sure you would have a very pleasant afternoon or evening. You could leave New York at ten o'clock A.M. by the "flyer" on the Shore line and arrive here at three o'clock. If you desired we could send you back the same night, so that you would only be absent one day. I believe you can do much good by coming and I sincerely hope you will do so. Of course we will pay all your expenses, and you can name the day that will suit you. Please say you will come if possible.

Most Sincerely Yours
L. Edwin Dudley
To Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

DUDLEY & GOULD,

Boston, Mass.

20 Bromfield Street,

Oct. 5. 1884

My dear General Howard,

I have consented to act in forming a company to introduce the steam car for transportation in this State. I feel sure that if you can save me out of pocket at a meeting we shall be sure of success.

The Board have a lunch or dinner at one of our best hotels and invite our friends who are interested in this matter to meet you. I am sure you would have a very pleasant afternoon or evening. You cannot leave New York at the school of the "Elyer" on the State line and arrive here at three o'clock. If you desire we will meet you back to the same night, so that you would only be absent one day. I believe you can do much good by coming out & visiting the State fair do so. Of course we will be at your expense, and you can name the day that will suit you.

Very sincerely yours,
J. P. Gould

To Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

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October 5th 1894.

Mr. B. E. GREENE,
Publisher,
6, Park Place,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

In the absence of General Howard in the West, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst.

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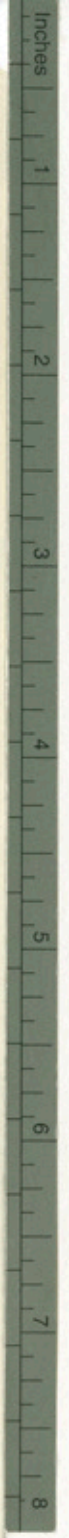


Regretting that the General cannot answer your letter in person, and trusting I have explained the matter,

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sgd W.W.W.

Aide-de-Camp.



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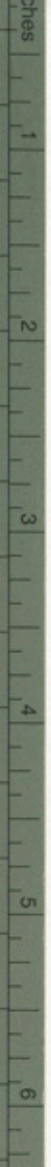
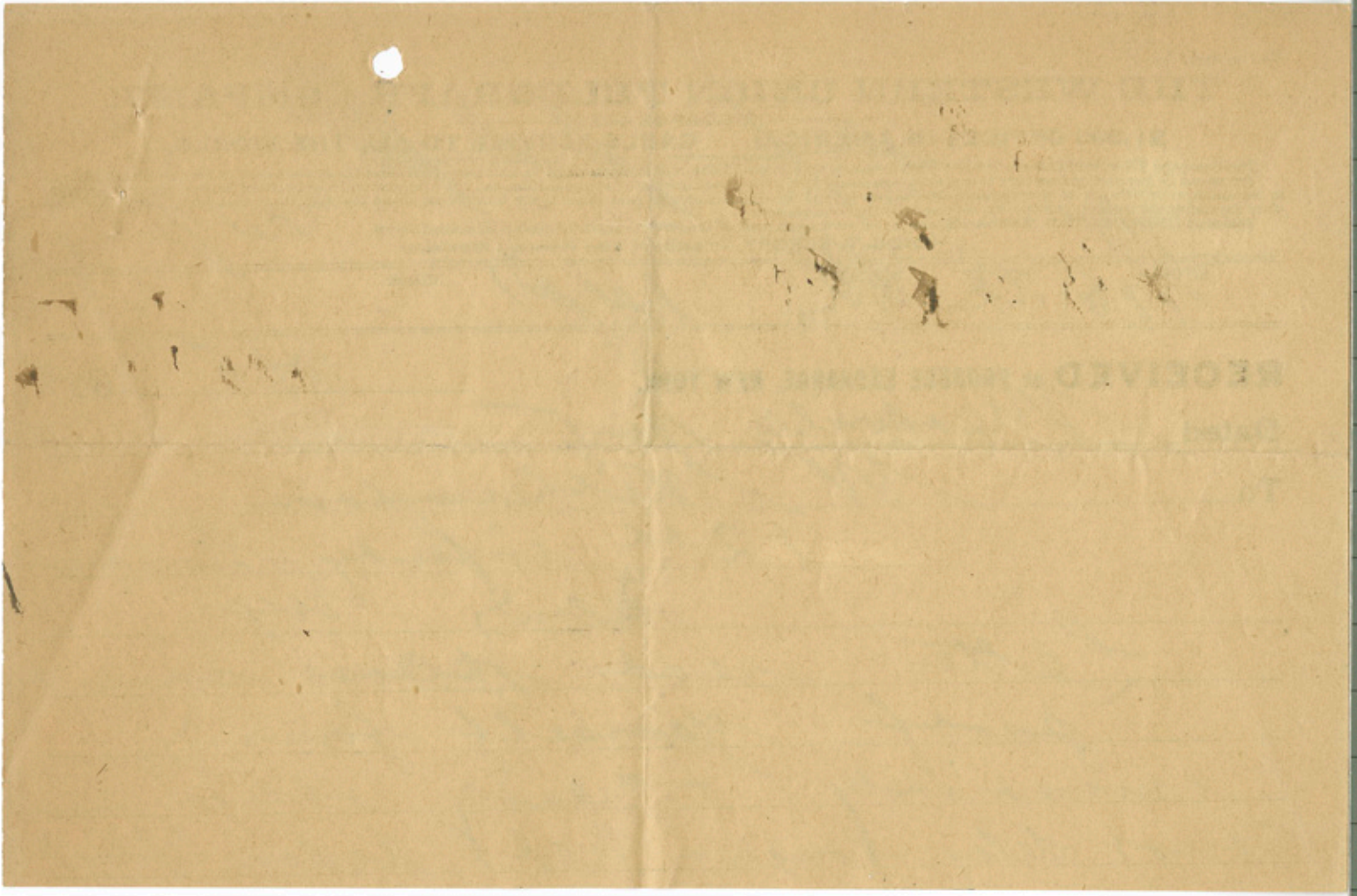
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Island NY

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proof yourself forward
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S. Waldo Smith.

J. S. Sills.

New York, Oct 5th 1894

My dear General

I send you herewith Ticket
 for Dr Palmers celebrated Lecture.
 It would give me great pleasure to
 have you dine with us at our home
 No 31 West 46 St at 6 o'clock.
 It would give me still greater pleasure
 if you could come over say at 3 or
 4 o'clock at your convenience & take
 a ride with us in our beautiful
 Park. Mrs Howard or anyone you
 may bring with you will be
 equally welcome

Truly Yours

Wm J. Howard

Waldo Smith

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London

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New York

1874

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that your order for 1000 lbs of No. 1 Java Coffee has been received and is being forwarded to you by the next steamer. The coffee is of the highest quality and is guaranteed to be pure and unadulterated. I am sure you will be satisfied with the result. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. H. Smith & Co.

Alameda Calif. 5 Oct. 94

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard
New York City

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 30 Sept. containing your invitation to me to take charge of the福德 work at Camp Mt. Church, reached me this am. From the bottom of my heart I thank you. The work to which you invite me is one of great responsibility, and there is one thing that adds greatly to it at the present time; your retirement from it as an active worker; - I know that your retirement does not mean that you will cease to be identified with it. - I know full well that your heart and interest will still be with it. - But your presence will be wanting - your presence there has been a blessing at all times and your personal work has been an inspiration - not only to the life of the church but to many who have only read of the work of Camp Mt. Ch. Take your place there? Who can? That part of your invitation cannot be filled by any one. No one can

take the place of Genl. Howard
I feel however that your
invitation is the call of the Lord to this work.
To Him I look for strength to meet the
responsibilities it entails. I think I shall
love the work. I feel an enthusiasm for
it. I shall try my best, to give to it the
best work, of the best years of my life and
experience. And I will try my very best
to honor the confidence placed in me by
yourself and the virgin; that you may
never have the slightest cause or occasion
to regret your warm commendation of me
for this work.

I know the situation of Camp
Ind. Church quite well, there is no better
situation for a grand work for God and
humanity (Salvation & Gospel) in New York.
The work there ought to grow into one of the
most effective agencies for the Salvation of
souls in the city.

As to when I can come? I wish
I could say at once - tomorrow. I want
to be in the harness and at work before
you leave N.Y. There are no doubt many

you want to tell me, and there are many I should like to have you tell me. So as to have all things work smoothly I will begin preparations at once, so that I can get away as soon as possible. I shall close up every thing here & shape my plans to get to N.Y. the latter part of this month, possibly earlier.

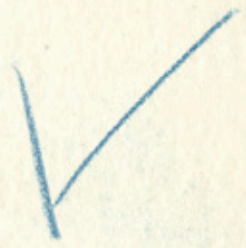
How deep my personal regret is that - you are to return from not only the active life in the U.S. Army, but that of the work at Camp Ind. Ch. I cannot express. I would you could ~~be~~ in the fire front for years to come. And I hope that you, ^{still} may be in the highest sense. My prayer is that our Father may make the years of your life - many and blessed; that the years that are going toward sunset may be golden & glorious. The best and most blest for yourself - country & God.

Yours sincerely
Henry B. Miller

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M R . G E O R G E H A L L ,
Late Troop "K" 8th U.S. Cavalry,
336 East Forty-second Street,
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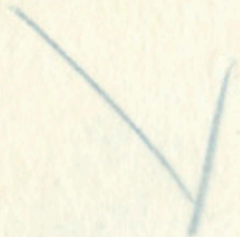
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Very respectfully,

Sgd. W.W.W.

Aide-de-Camp.

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1203 PARK AVENUE.

F. W. Wetherham
Hick de. Camp.

Dear Sir,

Please forward
Mrs Dixon's circular
which contains her
address. Your explana-
tions & etc. factory

Thanking you kindly
for such. I am

Respectfully
Ours May J. Fisher

Oct. 25th, 1874

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REGISTRATION BUREAU
OF THE
CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING,
105 EAST 22D STREET (COR. 4TH AVE.)

TELEPHONE, 380 18TH ST.

NEW YORK, October 5, 1894

Capt. William W. Wotherspoon,
Governor's Island.

Dear Sir:--

We return Mrs. Beecher's letter to
General Howard with thanks.

Our investigation shows that Mrs. L.
Dixon and her friends are not people to be
recommended, in fact, we are told that they
have a very bad record in Brooklyn.

Yours truly,

(Wip) E. J. Scott
Registrar. *JS*

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no interest in the Dr. who has been
with me, he has no statement as to the cause
of his long sickness, and he has no bearing
on the case, but I have the impression
that he is the same man who has been
with me, and he has no bearing on the case.

Then told it was a strong case
and that he could not line long.
On the morning of the day of his
death, he had an attack of dila-
tation, followed by a chill, and
soon after being assisted into his
bed and being turned upon his
left side went into what I called
a fit of exhaustion but Dr. Cham-
berlain of Lawrence says he went
just as he supposed he would &
calls it coma. After the rejec-
tion, I appealed, & that was re-
jected. If I did not insure it is
a just case, as my husband was a
pensioner for several years, and
thinking as I do that he died from
pensional diseases. I am prompted
to ask if in any possible way you
can assist me? I may be presuming
if so please pardon me. I need help
and don't and it seems, ought to have it.

My eldest son is an invalid - has lost one of his lower
limbs and is much depressed -
I have undertaken
to pass on what you
write of patience
forgive me and
believe me with
kindest regards
Yours most respectfully
Elizabeth E. Bonbrun

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Reading, Mass, Oct: 6th '94
Gen. Howard

Pardon me for
presuming to address you, I am
sure your cares and duties must
be manifold - perhaps augmen-
ted as the time approaches for
your removal to N. York.
Possibly you may remember
meeting Mr Bonbrun and my-
self once in Hayswell, Me, at the
home of my Mother - Mrs Eaton.
When in Washington more than two
years ago, I went to the platform
and introduced myself to you -
As you know, Roland was a brother
or beloved by us all I felt I must

for a brief moment - I struck myself
upon my... For the Comm. Conference upon
you by the A. B. M. Soc. I felt some
like congratulating the Society, then
yourself. But I have another object
in addressing you. It is more than
three years since my husband
passed away. After his decease Sep. 15th
1891, I applied for a pension. It
was rejected the next year because
the physician we called in after he
became unconscious, pronounced
it a case of Apoplexy. The Dr. re-
fused to treat me - seen Mr B. for
months. His attending physician
was two miles away, and it was ne-
cessary to call medical aid at once.

On the 19th day of Oct: 1862.
he was mustered into the U. S. ser-
vice as Chaplain of the 26th Me.
Vol's - was commissioned a few
days later & I have a copy of his
honorable discharge on the 17th
day of Aug. 1863. his term of Op-
er's having expired -

Before, or about the time of leav-
ing Port Hudson for home, he
became a sufferer from chronic
diarrhea and Intermittent Fever.
These diseases soon left him,
and in the last ten years of his
life so rapidly did they increase
that he became very feeble and
much emaciated. He was
obliged to resign as Pastor of
a Church in Andover nine miles
from here, and with the hope of less
frequent attacks of the malarial
chills, we removed to Reading.
Contrary to his cherished hopes, the
above diseases increased and each
attack rendered him less able to
cope with the next. Only a few
weeks previous to his dissolution
an examining Surgeon came
from Boston, as he had applied
for an increase of pension. The

October 6th 1894.

Mr. Ned Arden Flood,
c/o The Chautauquan,
Meadville, Pa.

~~Dear Sir:-~~

In compliance with your telegram of yesterday, I have the honor to return proof.

I have, as you will see, corrected a few minor errors of type and dates; otherwise have made no alterations.

Very respectfully,

Aide-de-Camp.

October 8th 1944.

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c/o The Chautauque,
Meddville, Pa.

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Very respectfully,

Aide-de-Camp.



Roslindale. Mass

Oct 6. 1894

Oct 6 1894

Dear General,

My only
apology for writing you
is that you are a
Christian fellow labourer
with whom I have long
felt acquainted, tho I
have never met you and
the fact that your son
Guy was my Phillips
Academy classmate.
I have since leaving
the Theol Sem been
engaged mainly in
evangelistic & Miss
work as you will see

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Providence Mass

Oct. 1874

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Dear General,

My wife

is waiting for

to see you and

is waiting for you

with whom I have long

felt acquainted, and

have never met you and

the fact that you have

been in my life

is a great pleasure

to me and I hope

to see you soon

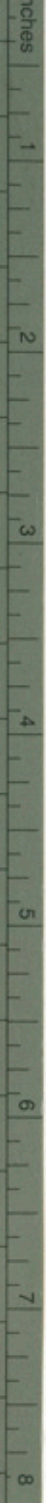
and to hear of you

and to see you

and to hear of you

from the enclosed cir-
cular. This for several
years I was a pastor
in St. Mess 5 Prov
R.I. I am a Baptist
and find it hard to
change back to a
pastoral life after
having been so long
out of it; that is it
is not easy to
find a place.

Now it has occurred
to me, that you
might be able to
secure for me the
position of Chaplain
in the Army & so
I have a permanent



I have a premonition
 of the coming of the
Christ in our
time, that we
 shall see the renewal
 of the world.
 I find it hard to
 change back to a
 natural life after
 having been so long
 out of it; that is it
 is that easy to
 find a place.
 I am not a seer
 to me, that we
 might be able to
 believe in our
premonition of Christ
 in the coming of the
Christ.

from the book of
Isaiah. the prophets
 I was a premonition
 of Christ. I am a premonition

position of usefulness
for life. I am only
forty two, & think
I could do good
work in that capacity.
I can furnish the best
references as you will
see from the enclosed
circulars.

If you can
do anything for me,
please let me know
as soon as convenient.
I shall be very grate-
ful for your efforts in
my behalf.

Yours sincerely
R. H. B. Heald



position of my father
 for the year. I was
 for the year. I think
 Charles the good
 work in that respect
 I can furnish the best
 reference as the wife
 and from the evidence
 collected

of the case
 in anything for me
 there but the known
 as soon as convenient
 I shall be very glad
 for you own efforts in
 my behalf.

Yours sincerely
 J. W. H.



The 13th Regiment of Infantry
respectfully requests the
honor of you & your wives
named as a Patronesses
of the Fair to be held
in the Armory corner
Sumner & Jefferson Aves
Brooklyn from October
22nd to 27th next.

Should the Committee
receive no reply within
five days, it will be



assumed that you
accept

Respectfully
Major Geo. Lockman
Capt Wm Kirby
Capt W. Irving Saylor
Adj. Wm D. Penney
Adj. C. Gilbert Schenck
Committee

10/6/94
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Monsieur le Général,
 Je viens faire appel à votre obligeance, bien
 que ne vous connaissant pas. Je vous demande
 pardon de ma hardiesse. Voudriez-vous, s'il
 vous plaît, me faire connaître l'organisation
 de l'armée régulière et permanente des
 Etats-Unis; je vous demanderai aussi quelques
 détails sur les troupes indiennes, admises dans
 l'armée régulière. Les détails que je vous
 demande ont surtout rapport à la force
 numérique, la division, la répartition
 de l'armée fédérale. Je vous serai très recon-
 naissant de ces renseignements. Je crois ne
 pas pouvoir mieux m'adresser qu'à vous
 en ce qui touche l'état militaire de votre pays.
 Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments.

Baudouin de Lathrelle,
 Château des Beaussiennes, Belgique.

U. S. Army.

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OCT 3 1894
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Le Major général O. Howard

Commandant du dep. militaire

Governors' Island

Etats-Unis

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10-3-94
N.Y.

(*) Cette inscription peut être biffée. — Dat opschrift mag dan geschaald worden.

October 6th 1884.

Herbert Valentine, Esq.,
58 Park Row,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

In connection with my letter of Oct.
4th, I have the honor to enclose copy of letter
regarding Mrs. I. Dixon.
This seems to refer to a later date than
General Howard's certificate that Mrs. Dixon
was a worthy widow, etc.

Very respectfully,

Aide-de-Camp.

Some notification with copy of letter sent to Mrs. Fisher. Oct 9
Herbert V.

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My dear General

I see from the papers
that your term of office
expires Nov 8th. - I suppose
at present, you are as
busy as possible with your
own affairs -

Still if you can find time
will you please tell me
if the gentleman, Mr Muller
& Smith is his name, investigating
the mines for your friend
Mr (Cary), came to the
States, as he was expected
to do in August, and if
so, the result of his interview
with you.

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The last clause of the gentleman's letter
to Mr. Cargan, "If the gentleman should
abandon the project, I will act on my
sole account," makes me rather anxious
I must confess -

I think I must have caught a little
of my dear husband's spirit - with
regard to the Times - For much I am
quite sure of - It would give me
inexpressible to have met - in what
my dear husband found so much
time and thought - go from my

hands into the hands of entire
strangers.

With the hope of
hearing from you soon
and trusting you will
excuse my troubling you
at this very busy time,
With kind regards to Mrs
Howard and yourself

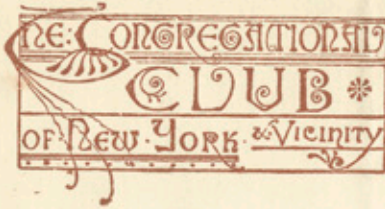
I am yours truly

Mary W. Temple -

October 8th. 1843

General: I have written the Republican
Committees of N. H., Vt., Mass., Conn. &
N.Y., offering, last week of conference,
when done here, to come over & make
a few speeches, on my specialty, Home
Duties & Pensions.

It occurs to me that as you
run everybody down that way, you
might help me by a word, if you can
afford to do so. It is late - no time
for correspondence, they can visit me if
they want me, & arrange telegraphically
all details. Do I make my meaning
clear - had I ever I ask of General Howard?
It is ^{for you} to drop him a line, ^{direct} recommending
me for this special work, if you can.
Mrs. D. & children send General Howard their
kindest remembrances. Your friend
C. S. O.,
Oct 8-94.
J. M. Dazell,



S. S. MARPLES, PRESIDENT,
415 PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
ROBERT M. BOYD, JR., SECRETARY,
111 BROADWAY.
CHARLES E. HOPE, TREASURER,
130 WEST 123D STREET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8th 189

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

Dear Sir;

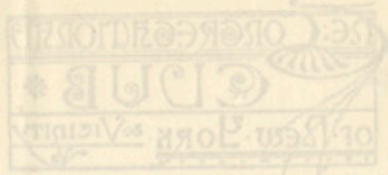
At the last meeting of the Congregational Club of New York and Vicinity you were unanimously elected to honorary membership, and I was instructed to send you notice to that effect.

I wrote you in May last, but not having heard from you in reply, I presume your absence at that time caused my letter to miss you.

The Treasurer of our Club has doubtless already notified you of our next meeting.

Yours respectfully,

Robert M. Boyd, Jr.
Secy.



W. S. HARRIS, PRESIDENT,
112 FIFTH AVENUE
ROBERT M. BOYD, JR., SECRETARY,
10 BROADWAY
CHARLES E. MORE, TREASURER,
100 WEST 125TH STREET

Oct 24

NEW YORK

Wm. O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island

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Yours respectfully,
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Allentown Oct 8th 94

Gen. O. O. Howard
New York City

Dear Sir

We are about to inaugurate a lecture
course in this city for the winter, and would
be delighted to have you on our list for 1 lecture,
If agreeable kindly name terms and date when
you would be able to appear in our midst.
An early reply will greatly oblige

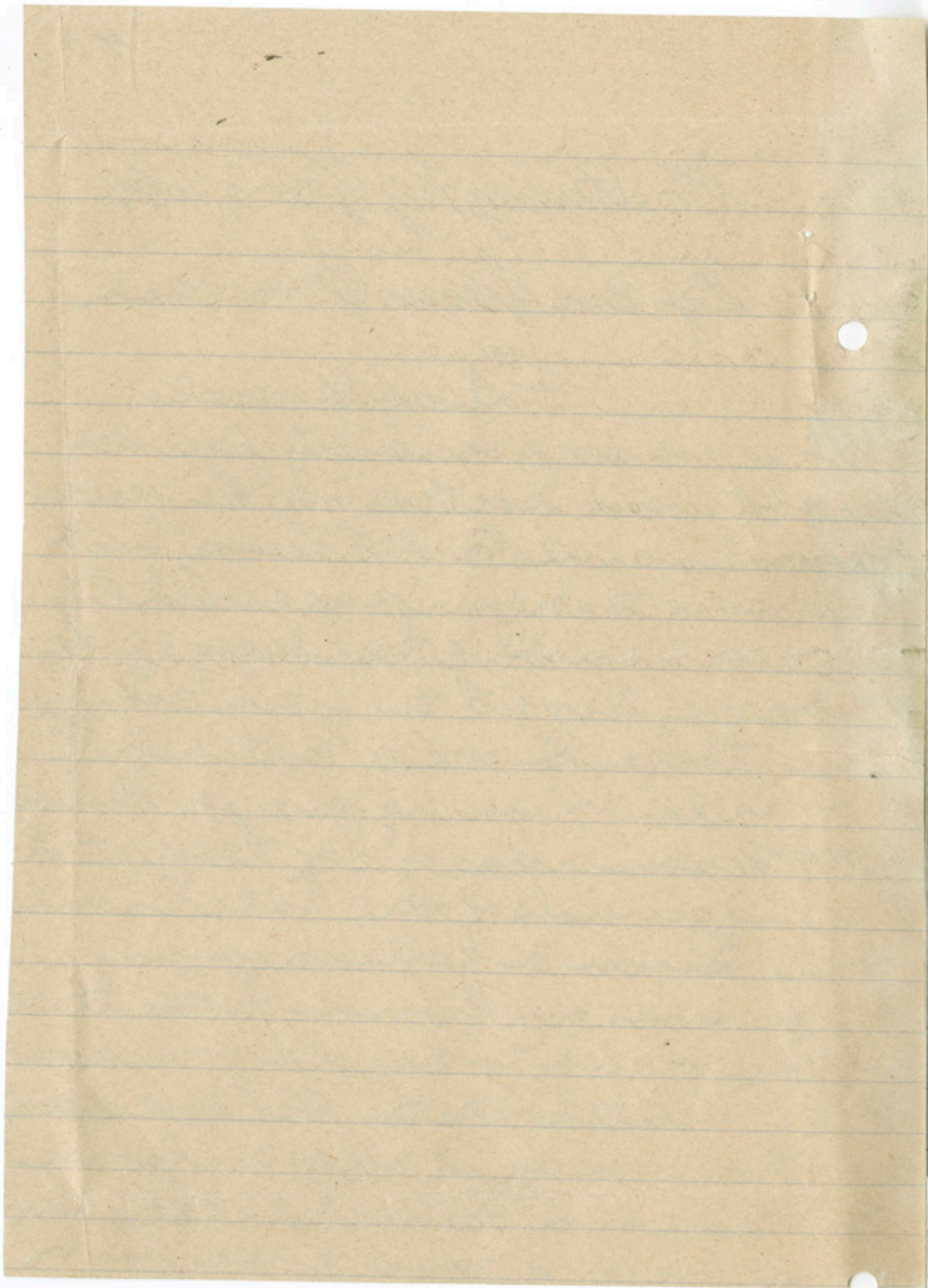
Yours truly
J. W. Keenan

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Mt. Sterling, Ky, Oct. 8, 1894.

Maj-Gen Oliver O. Howard

Dear General

It is an impossibility for me to obtain a portrait of the gallant General James B. McPherson, but knowing that you succeeded him in command of the Army of the Tennessee, I write to you asking you to send me a portrait of that gallant young general. General McPherson was one of the greatest young generals of the late Civil War. Such a gallant young officer was an honor to the State of Ohio and to the old government of the United States. His successor, another young, is also an honor to Maine and the United States. Here, I am but 16 years of age, but



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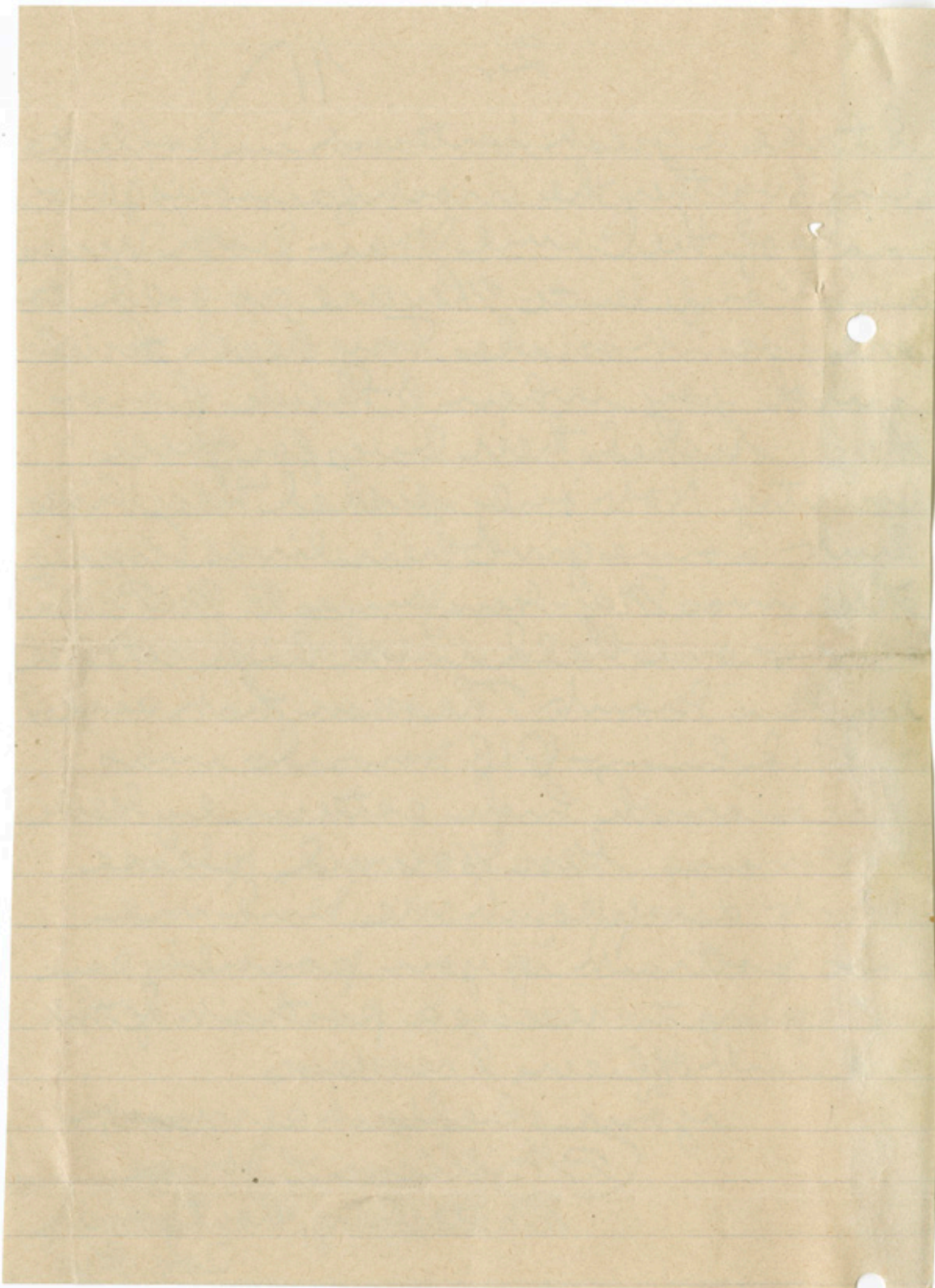
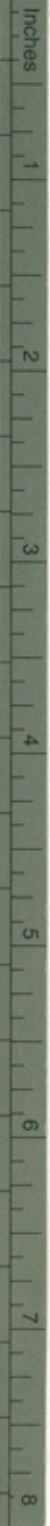
I take a great interest in collecting together the most famous generals of the Civil War - both Union and Confederate. They are as good to me, for it makes my heart thrill with joy when I think how they risked their lives for their country. Not only risked their lives but some give their lives. Among these was Maj-Gen James B. McPherson, one held with high esteem by Gen Grant. The man that succeeded him, - G. B. Howard - was held with high esteem by Gen Sherman. Gen Howard, please don't disappoint me. Send me his portrait if you possibly can.

Hoping to receive a portrait of this gallant officer, I remain,

your obedient servant,

P. William L. Jones.

W. Sterling, Montgomery
Co., Ky.



MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE
BUTTE, MONTANA
JOHN MAGUIRE
PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. Oct. 18, 1894.
Ans'd. Oct. 19 1894
MANAGER'S OFFICE

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Oct 9th 1894

Major General Oliver Howard
Commanding 11th Div U. S. A
Governor's Island N. Y.

Honored Sir

Knowing as I do for many years
your kind and benevolent disposition, I feel
already sure, you will forgive the temerity
which prompts me to write to you.

While manager of the Newmarket
Theatre in Portland Oregon I had the honor
of being introduced to you, and remember
the congratulations I received from you
for my endeavours to give high class
entertainments to the public of that city,
notably, Mrs Scott Siddons, Camilla Urso and
other famous Artists. I remember with what pleasure
and profit I have listened to your own dis-
-courses many times, and let me assure you
that your interest in the Y. M. C. A. and the impress



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JOHN AGUIRE
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

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MANAGER'S OFFICE

1894

Dear Sir,
 I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the
 matter of the Opera House, and I am glad to hear that you are
 interested in the same. I have no objection to your using the
 name of the Opera House in your program, and I will be glad to
 give you any information that you may require. I am, Sir,
 very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 John Aguire, Manager

Received of Mr. O. O. Howard
 the sum of \$10.00
 for the use of the Opera House
 Oct 18 1894

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of your good work in those days have borne
and are still bearing good fruit. —

It is not then as an entire stranger that
I now request your kind advice.
Leaving Portland in 1880 I have since resided
in this state where I am fairly successful,
I have invested some of my earnings in
different parts, looking towards a future
competence for my family. Among other
places at Missoula in the North West
and at Miles City in the Eastern part
of the state, I see that already work has
begun in the building of Fort Harrison
in the City of Helena, and it is rumored
that it will be a focal post, and that on
its completion all other posts now in
Montana will be abandoned. While I have
some interest in Helena if the above is
in contemplation I can at the present

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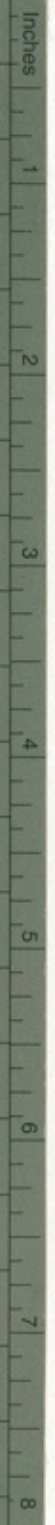
MACQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE

BUTTE, MONTANA

LEONARD MACQUIRE
PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER

MANAGER'S OFFICE 1894

Your good work in these days has been
 done on other bearing your fruit.
 It is not then as an entire stranger that
 you request your kind service.
 Learning that in 1880 when your
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 and at Miles City in the Eastern part
 of the state. See that already with
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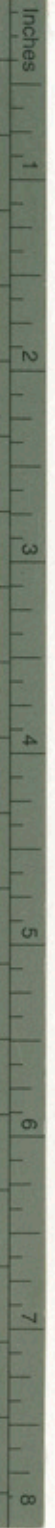
JOHN MAGUIRE
PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER

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MANAGER'S OFFICE

1894

time get fairly good prices at both
Missoula and Miles City (near Fort Keogh)
and would desire to concentrate my interest
in Helena, were Fort Missoula & Keogh
to be abandoned. Anticipating that should
such a change be effected, you would
surely be consulted by the Secretary of War.
Therefore in my anxiety for my family
I make thus bold in requesting your
opinion which would be a guide to me
for the future. Praying that your life which
has been so grandly active in your
Country's Service, may be prolonged for
many years, high in the honor and
esteem of the entire Nation.

I have the honor to remain
Yours most respectfully
John Maguire



McGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE
BUTTE, MONTANA
JOHN McGUIRE
PROPRIETOR AND MANAGER

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J. McGUIRE

MANAGER'S OFFICE

... of family goods prices at Butte
... and more desire to concentrate my mind
... in Helena, were that business & people
... to be abandoned, but I do not
... and a change is effected, you would
... to be continued by the Secretary of the
... therefore in my anxiety for my family
... make this case in requesting of you
... opinion which would be a guide to me
... for the future. Hoping that you will
... the best in your power in
... country service, may be rendered for
... many years, right in the town and
... of the entire nation
... to have to remain
... Yours truly and respectfully
J. McGUIRE

CHAS E. TEALE,
BROOKLYN.

Oct 9/94

Genl O. O. Howard

My dear Genl Howard

We were enabled
to see Col Langdon last
evening, and have fixed
Oct 30th (Tuesday) as the
date for the complimentary
dinner to be given you
and him at The Oxford
Club, Brooklyn

Assuring you of
our appreciation of the
honor you are conferring
on us

I am

Very faithfully

611 Fulton St
Chas E Teale

CHAS. H. BROWN
BROOKLYN



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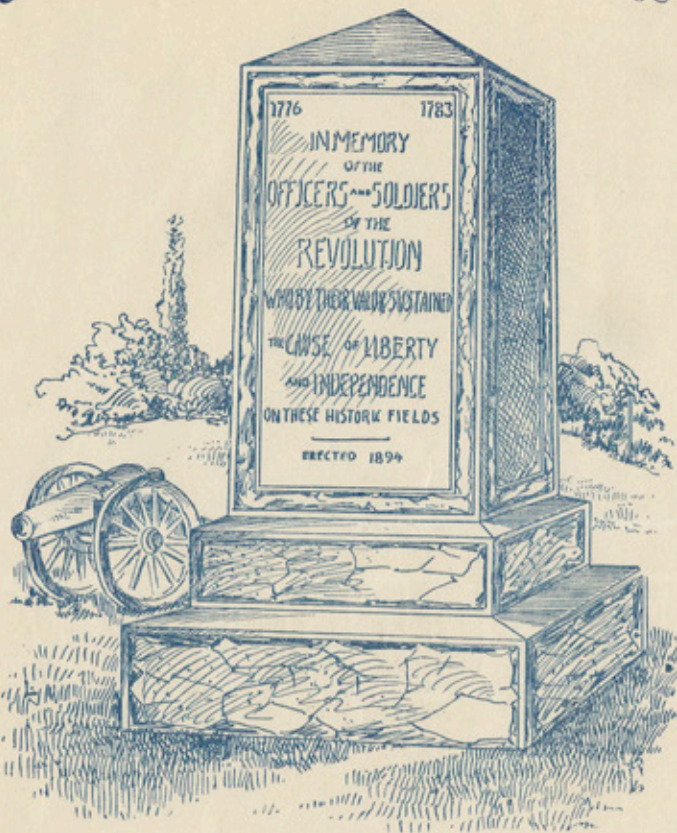
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DEDICATION, OCT. 19, 1894.

Tarrytown, N. Y., October 9th, 1894

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,

U.S. Army, Governor's Island, N.Y. Harbor,

Dear Sir:-

You are cordially invited to be present at the Dedication of the Monument to the Soldiers of the Revolution at this place on Friday, Oct. 19th, 1894. The unveiling of the Monument will be at 12 M. and the address by Hon. Isaac N. Mills, at Music Hall, at 2 P. M. You will please present the enclosed ticket at the Hall.

Headquarters of all Committees at Bird's Hall,
Main Street, Tarrytown.

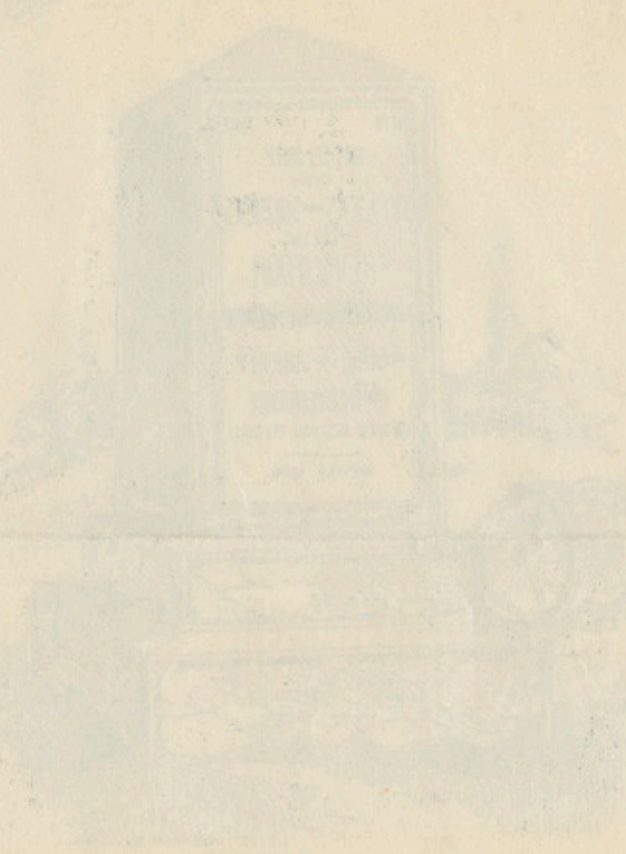
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Special Committee
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

October 20, 1953
U.S. Army, Government, Island, N.Y. Harbor

You are hereby notified to be present at the
session of the Board on the subject of the [Illegible]
at [Illegible] on [Illegible] at [Illegible] [Illegible]
at [Illegible] at [Illegible] [Illegible] [Illegible]
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Port Chester, N.Y.,

October 9/94.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island
N.Y.

Dear General Howard:

Dr. Cobb of the
Church-Building Society was
with us on a recent Sunday.
In talking over the prospects
of this church (1st Congregatⁿ),
which is burdened with a
heavy debt of about \$3,000⁰⁰,
\$11,000⁰⁰ of which is held by the
bank of which Mr. Palmer
is the president — Dr. Cobb
suggested that I write you,
asking you to come and
give us a good talk, and see

crippled by our heavy interest-payments, and
I think we could do greater good, if it were
not for that. As it is, "it just tatters the heart
out of us", almost. I remain,

Yours fraternally,

Edmund Bonfield.

P.S. Port Chester is by express about forty-five
minutes from N.Y. on the N.Y. & N.H. R.R. By accom-
modation train, about an hour.

how the land lay, so that you
might perhaps feel moved to
use your influence, with
Mr. Palmer to lighten our
burden. The project has
taken hold of me, and I
trust to hear favorably from
you. If it would aid you
in your decision, and you
will make an appointment,
I shall be pleased to call
on you, if possible, and ex-
plain fully what has here
been hinted at. If you
can find time to interest
yourself in this matter, it
would, I feel sure, be worth
in a good cause. We are

The Independent.

EDITORIAL ROOMS,
130 FULTON STREET.

New York,

Oct 9 189 4

Dear Sir:

For your article printed in THE INDEPENDENT of this week

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Editor of THE INDEPENDENT.



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