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Post Office Department,

Office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Division of P. O. Inspectors and Mail Depredations,

Washington, D. C., Nov 13th, 1894.

My dear General.

I feel it a duty to write you and
kinder congratulations upon your well earned rest from
the active duties incumbent upon you as an officer
of the army. My relations with you were always so
pleasant that I can look back with pleasure upon
my term of office under you during the trying
times of reconstruction. I am glad you can now
take a much needed rest, but I have no doubt
but that you will find many duties to occupy
your time, and which will redound to the credit
of yourself and great benefit to mankind generally.

You will remember that you were kind enough
to write a letter to Miss Powell of our Public
school here in behalf of my daughter Gertrude
It is an agreeable fact for me to state that she
was

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was appointed. She has second year Latin (Caesar) &
algebra in the Western High School Georgetown
D.C. She tells very much I wish to
thank you my dear General for this act
of kindness as well as many others that
you have so generously conferred upon me
I am indeed very grateful. Gertrude
wishes to join me in this as well as
my wife. I have been called upon to day
by Mr B. D. Bots a son of the late
^{son} John Minor Bots of Virginia who is now
in most destitute circumstances. He is an
educated gentleman honest and sober but
owing to a change in the marshals office
here is without means of support and is
anxious to get some employment. He thinks
that Senator Sherman who knew his father
might manage to get him some small place
at the Govt Printing office I have felt it
a duty to try to aid him as his father lost
all

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all of his property in Va on account of his
devotion to the Union & besides was so kind
& helpful to me in the trying days of
reconstruction. If you could send me
a note of introduction to Senator Sherman
setting forth somewhat of the facts of my
connection with Mr Booth in Culpeper Co Va
& your knowledge of the late Mr Booth I
might be able perhaps to get the son
some sort of employment outside if not
under the government. If you can do so
I shall feel doubly thankful and it
will be a great mercy to an afflicted
family. I am well and still in the
D D Dept I am a voter in Mr Quess
Dist. With congratulations of the
highest regard I am

Your friend

Wm A Mac Rathy
Washington D C
Co Va Dept.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

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1894,

Wm. M. F. F. F.

General interest. to

General Sherman

S. B. ELKINS.

ELKINS, WEST VIRGINIA.

November 13, 1894.

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

My dear General:

Inclosed
find check for \$100. for
subscription you name;

I have been so busy
with the campaign, I
have not given my cor-
respondence any attention,
which will account for
the delay.

I may be in New York

soon, and will have
much pleasure in seeing
you while there.

Sincerely yours

S. B. Elkins

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S. B. ELKINS

Gen. O. O. Howard,

ELKINS, WEST VIRGINIA.

Rec'd.

Ans'd.

1894,

S. B. Elkins

Enclosed check
Date 10/2

My dear General,
I have been so busy
with the campaign, I
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correspondence any attention,
which will account for
the delay. I may be in
front of you in a few days.
I find check for \$100.
subscription for name.

Yours, and will have
much pleasure in seeing
you when they
sincerely yours
S. B. Elkins

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YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
BUILDING,
N. E. COR. MASON AND ELLIS STS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Nov. 13/1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Portland, Oregon.

My dear General:-

I saw by the Associated Press that you were expected to be in Portland, Oregon, in a few days, and take this, my earliest, opportunity of earnestly inviting you to visit San Francisco.

I do not think it will be possible for us to raise all the money to dedicate our new building on or before January 1st. as was suggested to you in a recent communication; but, anyhow, we should be most delighted to see you here and could arrange to have you lecture before the Association. I think I could get transportation from Portland to San Francisco for yourself and Mrs. Howard and will gladly entertain you while here. Will you please telegraph me on receipt of this letter if we may expect you. With best wishes for yourself and Mrs. Howard, I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. H. McLean
General Secretary.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd. , Ansd. 1894,

O. O. Howard

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Yours very truly,

J. J. ...
General Secretary.

Law Office
LYMAN & JACKSON,
1610 TITLE AND TRUST BUILDING,
100 WASHINGTON STREET.

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Chicago, Nov. 13th, 1894.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Wellington Hotel,
Chicago,

Dear General:-

I noticed by the morning paper that you have arrived in Chicago, and are stopping at the Wellington Hotel.

It would be very pleasant to see you and talk with you again about army days, and I shall be very glad if you will lunch with me, informally, to-day at 1 o'clock at the Chicago Club.

The Chicago Club is situated on the corner of Van Buren St., and Michigan Ave., about two blocks from the Wellington Hotel. Be kind enough to reply by the bearer or by telephone "Main 1241".

Yours, very truly,

Huntington W. Jackson

Law Office

LYMAN & JACKSON
1610 TITLE AND TRUST BUILDING
100 WASHINGTON STREET

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Yours, very truly,

Washington W. Jackson

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Colon, November 14th. 1894.

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

My Dear General:

Your favor of the 16th. October came down by mail of the 20th. and I have delayed answering it until the arrival of the bearer, as Mr Muller was expected to return by her. I had hoped that he would stop and see you on his way back; but he now tells me that his arrangements would not admit of his spending any time at all in New York. I regret that he was unable to see you, as he could have explained so much more clearly than I have done, all the varied twists and turnings of what is called the laws of this country.

You state that Mr George's and Mr Temple's "title to the mines (including the lands) is complete in itself". That "there are no conditions connected with it, nor in the law which accompanies the document, which confers the title." Examine again the extract from the Mining Laws (which I sent you some time ago) and my letter of that date, and you will see that the property has reverted to the Government on account of no taxes having been paid, and no improvements having been made on the lands granted. Examine also the original grant and I think you will find certain stipulations to this latter effect. This being the case, the Government's

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Rec'd: Ans'd: 1894,

Dear General

Mr Muller has
demanded mine title
I am sorry

And right to resume ownership and evince the grant seems clear. the property can only be secured again for the heirs of Mr Temple. As soon through the re-nomination recently made by Mr Muller. proposes this is notified by the same Government, Mr Muller representative to make over his rights in the matter to you as the representative of the deceased Mr Temple; and the property will then be in shape for operation. No word has as yet been received from Bogota regarding this second denunciation; but Mr Muller assures me that there can be but little doubt that he will secure it. In the mean time I have asked him to hurry his friends a bit, and as soon as it is heard from I will report to you. As for compensation, that is quite another matter, and one entirely foreign to the subject. I am glad to have been able to do the little I have done, and there should be no further talk of compensation between us in such a matter. I am indeed glad to hear such good news of Harry and Miss Howard, and I hope they may continue to enjoy their good health. Thank you for the letter to the Consul. It will be used if I find it necessary.

With kindest regards to all,

Faithfully yours,

Gen. O. O. Howard

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Colon, November 14th. 1884.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My Dear General:

Your favor of the 18th. October came down by mail of the 20th. and I have delayed answering it until the arrival of the bearer, as Mr Muller was expected to return by her. I had hoped that he would stop and see you on his way back; but he now tells me that his arrangements would not admit of his spending any time at all in New York. I regret that he was unable to see you, as he could have explained so much more clearly than I have done, all the varied twists and turnings of what is called the laws of this country.

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With kindest regards to all,

Faithfully yours,

Clara Gayman

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

Wm

Fearg. W. Va. 11-14 1894

Nov. 14

*Major Gen. Oliver O. Howard
Governor, Island,
N.Y Harbor*

Kind Sir
Please advise; how I may
secure a position in the Army of
W. S. in your Dept
Please give me the
particulars;

*Yours Most Truly
J. G. Remy*

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd. , Ans'd.

1894,

J. J. Kenny

[Faint red scribbles]

Martinsville, Ill.,
Max 222. Nov. 14th 1894

Mr O. O. Howard,

Sir: The "Rally Exercises"
received. I see by the price list,
they are 5-cts per copy, I suppose
that means ten cts. So I enclose
ten cts. in stamps.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Eliza A. Miller

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. , Ans'd.
1894,

Mrs. A. Miller

Ans'd to Nat'l Ins. Soc

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. 12/8, Ans'd. DEC 9 1894,
1894,

Indianapolis. Ind.

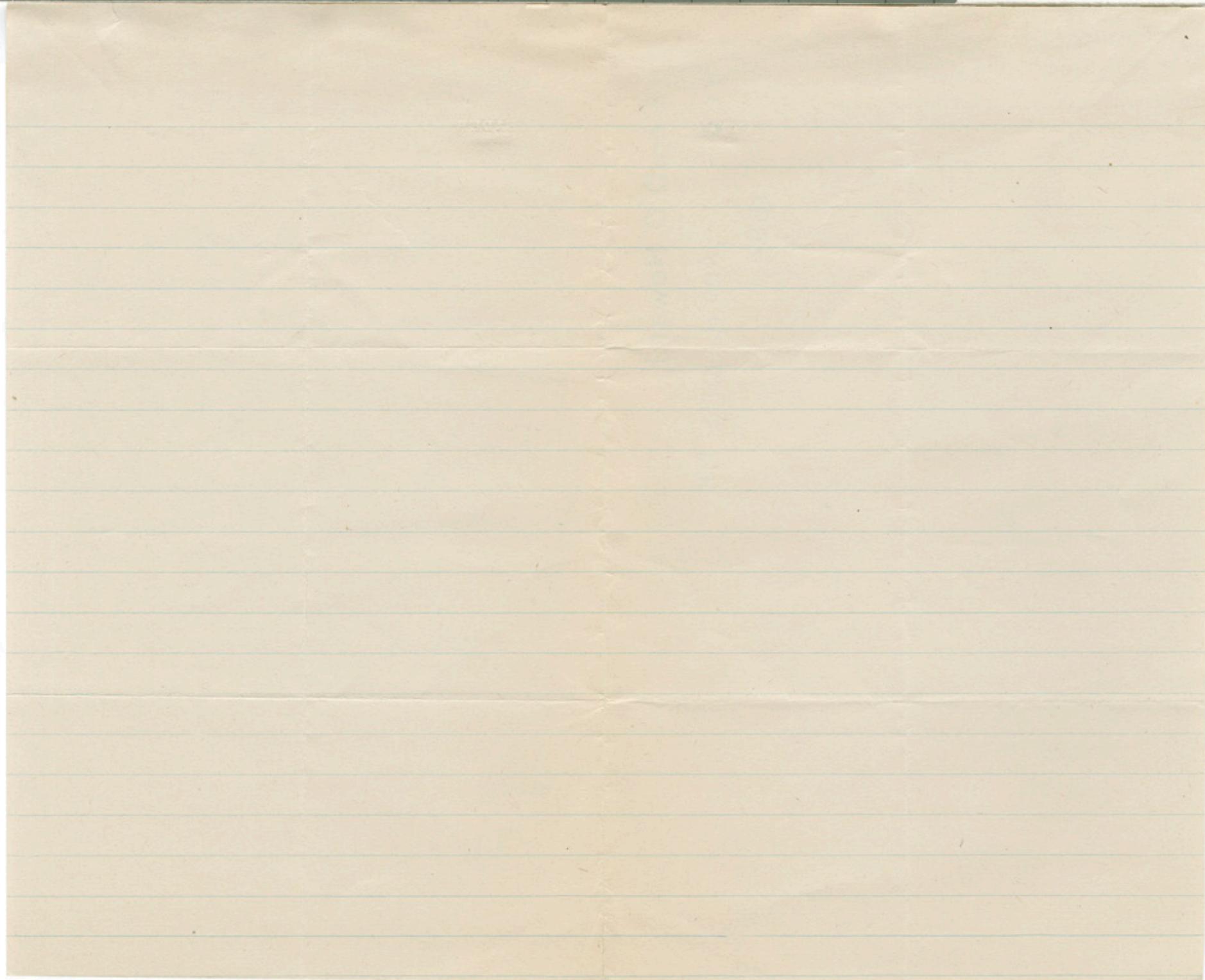
Nov. 14. 1894-

Mr. Oliver O. Howard

Dear Sir

I hope you will not think me some
Western Crank when I ask you if ever
had a sister by the name of Barbara
who married John Danayan.

Mrs. Sarah King
no 162. W. Washington St



Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd. , An's'd.

1894,

Bishop Whipple

Fairbault Minn
Nov 15/94

My dear General

I hear you are to
visit St. Paul. Will it
be possible for you to
come to Fairbault -
I am known here &
I am sure you will have
a very military school
under the charge of
a U. S. officer for a
of nearly 2000 boys.

a girls school of 100
girls to a University College
It represents 35 years
of work. I can't
come on a week day
leaving St Paul 8.35
reaching here 10.30 &
returning leave here
4.27 to reach St Paul
at 6.30 - or if you
will I spend a Sunday
with me leave St Paul
4.15 Saturday evening
spend Sunday as my

guest leave here Monday 8.40
reach St Paul 10.40 am -
well I have no claim on
your time but on the self makes
me glad
week leave

Yours Faithfully

H. G. Cook W. S. S.

Gen O O H. G. Cook
Rector of St. Paul's

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. 'Ans'd.
1894.

Miss Annie M. Clelland

Troy Nov 15th 1894.
Mr. Howard:

Kind Sir; Pardon
me, a stranger, for writing
you, but I have seen you
and read of you so often
that you seem no stranger
to me, and then we are
brother and sister in
Christ, our "Prince and
Saviour". I wish to
advise with you, my
heartfelt-desire and
prayer is to enter more
fully than at present ⁱⁿ
Christian work of some
form, Bible-reader, Tract

distributor. Missionary
or something of the kind
in our own United States.

I have been taking a
few lodges and giving
music lessons, but the
house we have been in
for the past ten years has
been sold, which will
necessitate our making
a change, and as I have
a great longing for the
work I thought I would
make some effort, if
God opens up a way I
shall be very thankful,
if not, I will try to say
thy will be done, I can
give references, I will
only give one now but more

after if you wish.

Miss Amelia Haswell
5051 Fifth Avenue, Troy,
City Missionary, knows
something of my ability.

If you could advise me,
whom to address that
would be likely to know of
vacancies & I would be
very thankful to you.

If I can not find
work of that kind, I
would like music teaching
under a salary, perhaps
there might be something
in some of the colored schools.

Yours with respect,
[Miss] Fannie McClellan,
70 1/2 7th St.,
Troy, N. Y.

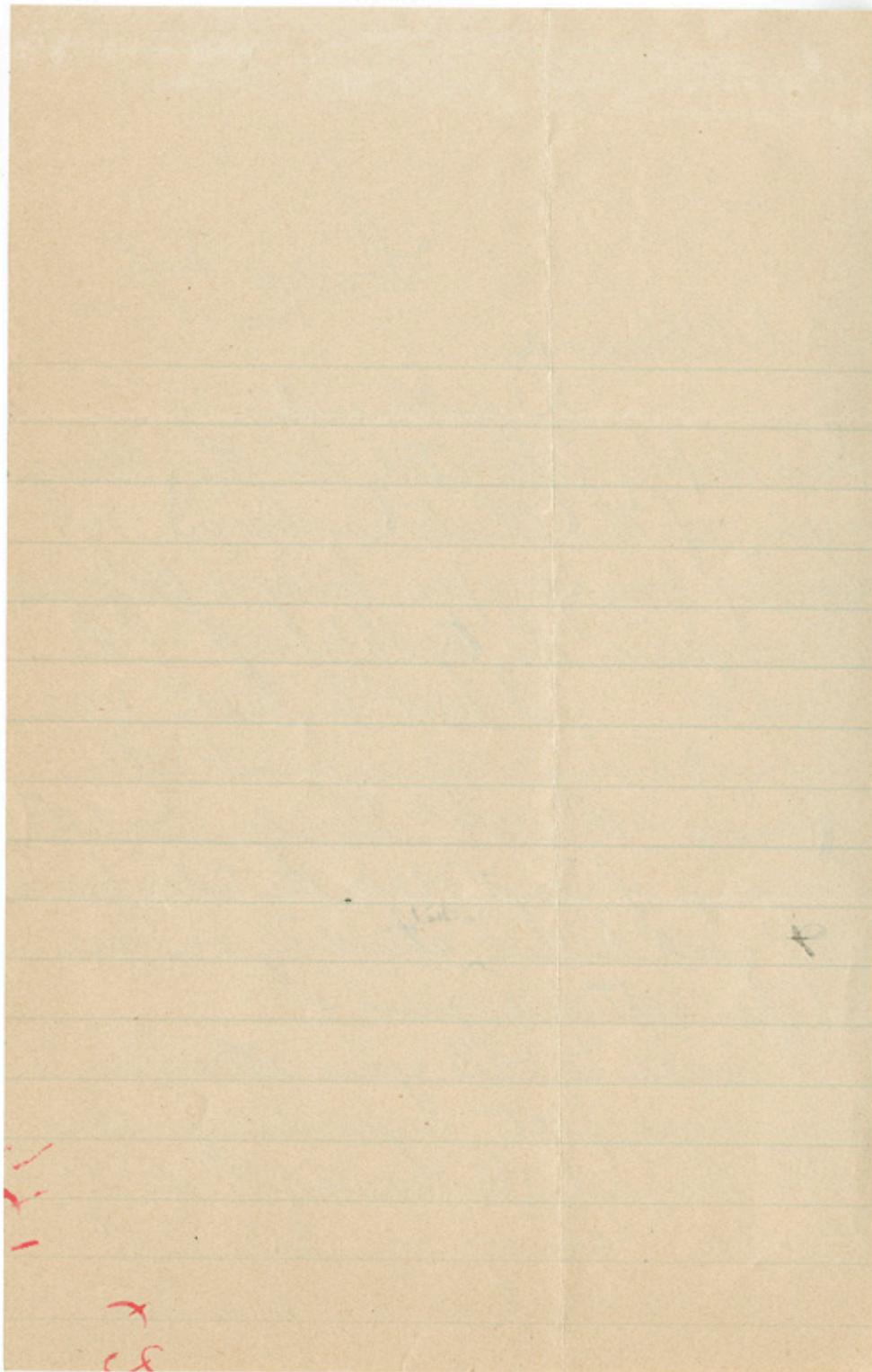
Lomax Neb
Nov 15-94

Gen O. Howard

Dear General

I am deeply interested in the Monographs of the Atlanta Campaign 1864
Coming from your pen. Being a participant
I recognize the truthfulness of the
same # I have to thank you
for mentioning my regiment at
Roaca - the 129th Ill. vol. - and the
bravery of Sergt Hess, the Color-bearer
- He was killed ^{while} standing on one
of the captured guns #

I desire to call your attention to
one more fact regarding my
old Brigade (Gen Harrison) 1st of 3 Div
20. A. C. occurring July 20th at
Peach Tree Creek # When the rebs



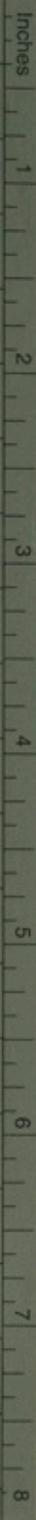
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swarmed around us there and we had no rear, in one of those charges of the Confederates, when they surged through our lines - Changed front - and closed again - each fighting in opposite directions - Lt Col Thomas Flynn of the 129th Ill. had a "slashing" - Bout, in a personal conflict - with the Commander of a Mississippi Brigade - and who fell a few moments later pierced by a minnie ball #

I have understood that this Officer was Gen Drake # at least this was the report on the field that day # I desire, further, to call your attention to "Abbots Civil War" Vol II - pages. 438 - 439 in which

For file



Howard III

he makes special mention
of the 129th Ill - and of the
five desperate charges made
upon our lines that-day -
feeling that - having your
attention called to this matter,
you will do us full justice
in your forth coming Monographs.

I subscribe myself
affectionately - One of your
old boys of the 11-A.C.

G. H. Blakeslee
Late of the 129th Ill -
Lomax - Neb -

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Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. Ans'd: Nov 30.
1894;

G. H. Blakeslee

Calls attention
to 129 Ill Rpt Vols

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THOMAS Y. CROWELL & Co.,
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100 PURCHASE ST., COR. OLIVER,
BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK:
UNION SQUARE.

Boston, Nov 15 1894
General O. O. Howard
Portland

Oregon
My Dear Sir

Replying to yours of Nov
12th from Chicago regarding
the publishing of your
"Memoirs or Narrative"
of your military experience
We shall be very glad to
bring them out for you
and have no doubt that
they would have a large
sale

The usual Royalty to
the author as you are
doubtless aware is 10%

THOMAS Y. CROWELL & Co.,
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Boston,

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on the List or Retail price
of the book

In case we become your
Publishers we should be
disposed to pay you
15%

I do not know how much
material you have
planned to include in
your Book. but would
suggest say 2 vols of
about 350 to 400 pp each
about the size & type of the
sample enclosed from
the Founding of the
German Empire and
make the price 25 per vol
say \$5.00 per vol



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would be of value and
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relating to Autobiography^{ical}
matter of special interest
to Christian readers would
doubtless be a very popular
work if not made too
high price say \$5 per
copy & that also come
out than the large
work
If these suggestions meet
with your approval



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BOSTON, MASS.

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I shall be glad to hear
from you at an early
date and to learn when
you expect to have your
alls ready for putting
in type and any other
information regarding
the subject which may
be of mutual benefit,
may I also enquire
if you are likely to
remain in the West
for any great length
of time?

Very truly yours
Thomas Y. Crowell

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd.

, Ans'd,

1894,

Thomas Crowell
Boston

Terms & style of
book as would
offer to you.

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Warren Pa, Nov, 15th 1894,

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear General,

I have been so pleased in reading your reports of the campaign under Sherman from Chattanooga to Atlanta, published in the National Tribune; and believing and knowing how accurate you are as to what came under your own observation; but knowing you have to take the say of others for many things you write, I cant help but feel a desire to enclose you a copy of the report of my dear old Colonel, whose life went out at "Peach Tree Creek," on the 20th of July 1864; as to who took the Battery at Resaca Ga, on the 15th of May 1864; that you give the account of in the late issue of the National Tribune. Now believe me dear General, I dont wish to get into any contravercy about the matter, but enclose you my proof, that you may know all the facts.

I was one of the officers that stuck against the side of the Redoubt, and know the truth of Col. Cobhams report.

Col. John P. Green, now Vice Pres. of the Penna Rail Road at Philadelphia Pa, was the officer then serving on the staff of General Hooker, that brought the order from Hooker

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd. ~~Mr~~ Ans'd.

1894,

W. J. Alexander

Resaca Co. Ga

Report at Resaca

No answer needed

to Cobham, giving him command of all the troops at the
Fork, that some one coming on the ground later might not
relieve him by virtue of their rank.

Hooker stood on the ridge from where we advanced,
saw the effort made by Cobham, and gave him a right to end
the capture of the battery.

Serving on the staff of Cobham, I heard the conversation
between Hooker and Cobham, on the next morning, about the
whole matter.

Hooker, Geary, Ireland and Cobham being all dead,
there is no one to speak, but some one like myself, that will
have little weight as to what we may say; therefore ^{I have} having a
desire only to submit to you Cobham's report, and there leave
the matter.

You will not remember me General, but I have
met you often in the dark days of the rebellion, and feel that
I know you well, and may God's richest blessing ever be
yours.

I am dear General

Your obt. servt.,

W. J. Alexander

Capt., Co. D. 111th Pa. Vet. Vol.

and served on the staff, of both
3rd Brigade and 2nd Div, 20th A. C.

P.S. - The National Tribune, furnished me your
address, Th. J. A.

G. W. BALLOCH,
PATENTS, CLAIMS, INSURANCE,
P. O. Box 557.

Washington, D. C., Nov 15th 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen.: Yours of the 5th
in relation to Copies of the National Tribune
came in due time, and I have at last,
after a long delay visited the Tribune
office, and fixed the matter for you. I am
reading your articles with great pleasure,
as they bring back so vividly the days of
thirty years ago "when we marched with
uncle Billy from Attamy to the sea". When
you get located in your new Vermont
home, please let us know. I hope, at
some time you will take up the history
of the much abused Freedman's Bureau,
which was not a "bed of roses" to either
of us, but time sets all things right, and our
turn will come yet.

Sincerely
G. W. Balloch

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd. , Ans'd.

1894,

W. W. Bellock

*About sending copies
to Tribune*

F. J. EGOLF,
54 SKILLMAN STREET,

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Brooklyn Nov-15. 1894.

Major Gen. O. O Howard.

Post Com. Dept of the East.

Honorable Sir

I would beg leave to intrude upon your valuable time, in the endeavor to obtain information upon the following subject upon which I am to debate, on the affirmative Nov 21st 1894. "Should the standing Army of the United States be increased to a larger body of men; and should there be more stations at which they should be stationed."

This subject is to be debated on at the regular debating meeting of the literary and debating society of which I am a member. We are called The Rivington League after our founder, the Rev R. D. Lord, pastor of the First Free Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, using his first name for our society's name.

I have addressed this letter to you knowing that your superior knowledge of the present condition of our standing army, would enable you to give me all the desired information. I could wish for on this subject.

Trusting that you will kindly afford me the favor I ask, and excuse the boldness I have taken in addressing one who is personally unknown to me, except by popular acquaintance, as of hearing you address several large public audiences, I remain

Yours most Respectfully
Frank J. Egolf

54 Killman St
Brooklyn

*Requests information
on standing armies*

F. J. Egolf

Rec'd.

1894,

, Ans'd.

Gen. O. O. Howard,