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THE ROOKERY,—ROOM 639,
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LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS.

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Ans'd Apr 1
Replyd to make N. Haven near May 30,

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New York, Apl. 2nd, 1895. 189

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

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Geo. Crook

Chattanooga
Tennessee

Dear Gen. Howard

We are hoping that you will favor Chattanooga with your presence next Decembre at the time of the dedication of Chickamauga Park, and if so, we would be glad to have you as our guest during your stay here. It seems rather

early to be making plans but we are inviting as many as our home will accomodate, and if those whom we first invite can not come then we must invite others. We also hope that Mrs. Howard can come with you. Please remember me most kindly to Mrs. Howard Bessie and Harry. We would be glad to see both Bessie and Harry at any time if they can come South.

Hoping to hear that you are planning to be here at the time mentioned

I am sincerely

Elizabeth M. Wheeler

April second
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The National Tribune,

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The Great National Soldier and Home Weekly Newspaper.

Washington, D. C., April 3, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir:

How many monographs, and of about what length did you contemplate for the March to the Sea and Through the Carolinas?

Respectfully

John W. Elroy.

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Respectfully

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I know it must be very difficult for you to prepare any matter while you are away from home. If it will be possible for you to get the introduction to us any sooner it will be a very great advantage to us. We are pushing the book all we possibly can so as to get it out at the earliest possible minute. It is to be sold by subscription, and we are looking for a great many agents among the students in schools and colleges who work through their Summer vacation. Arrangements with them are being made now, and do the best we can we shall be late in the field to secure the best men, so that every week, and even every day is of importance to us. We had hoped to have the book all complete by the 1st.of May. We shall have everything else ready so that your introduction can be set up and electrotyped the last thing. We shall forward to Burlington proofs as fast as they come to us from the printers.

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Boston, Mass., April 3, 1895

Dear Sir,-

I write to extend you an invitation to speak at our coming anniversary and conference, which occurs May 14th and 15th. Some of our friends are desirous of securing Mr. Moody to speak on that occasion, and yourself. The day sessions of the Conference will be held in the Park Street Church, and if Mr. Moody comes he will probably speak in the Clarenden Street Baptist Church, where his warm, personal friend, Dr. Gordon, preached for twenty-five years. I was present in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Y. M. C. A., when you, Lord Bennett, Major Whittle, and Mr. Sankey spoke, immediately after Major Whittle's arrival in this country from England. We believe you have not spoken in Boston for a good many years. If you could give that same address that you gave at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. Conference, concerning the influence of your sister, I think it was, in your conversion, it would be just the thing we would like to hear. Dear Dr. Gordon had it on his mind to give us an address just before his death on woman's work in country churches in our hill towns.

I will send you some of our literature, and hope you will be able to respond favorably after you come to know something of our work. We

pay all expenses for travelling and entertainment of our speakers; shou should you, in case you came, expect anything more? If so, will you please frankly state to me your terms.

Hoping this letter may find you at home and in good health, I remain,

Yours very truly,

John E. Gray - Secretary.

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UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST

JNO. C. UNDERWOOD,
Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Chicago, Ills., April 8, 1895

Apr. 3, 1895

Palmer House.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear General:

I had the honor of meeting you in San Francisco & also in Washington Cit.

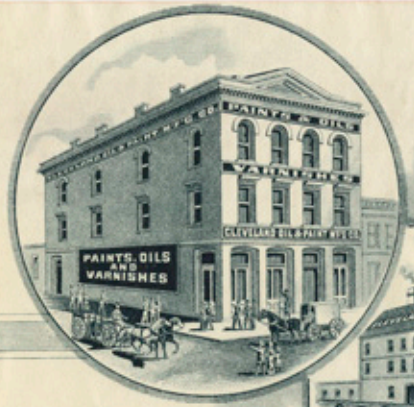
I esteem you highly and extend an invitation to you to be present & take part in the dedication of the Confederate Monument in Oakwood's Cemetery, this Cit, May 30th next.

The Government, by act of Congress, appropriated fou

Cannon & nearly 2000 shot & shell with which to ornament the grounds, and the monument stands erected over 6,000 Confederate soldiers who died in Camp Douglas Prison; & over $10,000 — most subscribed by the liberal & broad citizens of Chicago. Among the Federals who have promised to attend are Gens Schofield, Flagler, Palmer, Sickles, Rothers, and of the Confederates are Gens Longstreet, Hampton, Gordon, Stewart, Fitz Lee, Heth, Butler, Cockrell & others — If you can take train at Washington City May 28th I'll be glad to supply round trip transportation & sleeper, complimentary.

Please drop me a line here.

Very truly & sincerely, yours C. Underwood.



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Portland, Oregon, April 3/95.

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Thanking you in advance for any trouble this may put you to, I remain, Respectfully yours,

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Curator & Librarian.

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C/o The War Department,

Washington,

D. C.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE GENERAL,
FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN

April 4th 1885

Gen O O Howard
Portland. Oregon

My dear General Howard:

I was greatly pleased to receive your letter of the 25th February which came some days ago.

Since then I have been rather expecting that Mr. Ernst Ries-Schreiber or some friend of his would appear as that I should have some opportunity to tell his friends in Germany the good things you say of him. Nothing of that kind has happened however, and I can only wait.

We are all quite well and getting on comfortably. Our oldest son is Vice Consul General at Vienna. Our young est is to finish his University course this Summer and is now in Italy with his Mother spending his Easter vacation. Mother and I are here and very well. Mother talks of California and Oregon and say that when we have finished with the Consular business we will settle there for our declining days. It seems a long time since we saw you at Marseilles. The world moves so fast, and so much has happened since then.

Very Sincerely Yours
Frank H. Mason

Portland Oregon April 4/95

General O. O. Howard

My dear General

I have writen to you some time ago, but I have not received an answer yet. the letter was directed to Burlington Vermont. but I have since learnt from Capt Gray that you had been sick in Chicago. I am sorry to inform you I have been very sick since you left, for five weeks I could not leave the house, I am just begining to go about now. how about the last article you wrote untille, the "two sets of Indians" did you realize any thing from it yet? Dear General a few dollars would go a long way with me now, if you can send me a few dollars I will receipt to Capt Gray for it. with kind regards and good wishes — I remain Very Respectfully your humble Servant and old Scout Edward Chambreau

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Transcript
Record of
Capt Ayres
1st Cav. at the
Battle of Clearwater

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Recruiting Station
34. East 7th Street
St Paul Minn
April 4th 1895.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of Feb 8th 1895, requesting information as to the part I took in the Clearwater fight with reference to a brevet just received, In reply I have the honor to state that I was 1st Lt of "E" Troop 1st Cav, Capt Wm H. Winters Comdg, said troop was sent with a howitzer to a prominent point from which it was thought the Indians in the river bottom could be shelled, shortly after starting Capt Winters left the troop, went to Maj. Mason, now Col, and requested him to have some support sent, which was done, Capt George H. Burton's Co. of the 21st Inf. being sent, Before reaching the point designated a citizen rode up to ~~me~~ him and asked if there were soldiers in

the cañon ahead, I said no, then he said it is filled with Indians. I halted the troop preparatory to dismounting and deploying when Capt Winters returned and finished what I began, Capt Burton joining on our left. It was then the fight commenced, from that time until the final charge of the 2nd day I did not leave the skirmish line, except a few moments the first night when I went for some crackers and ammunition, I was in every charge including the final charge and went over the bluffs with the right of the troop attached to the left of Capt Miles battalion, In the 3rd charge of the 1st day the right of the troop went half way down into the head of the cañon from whence most of the enfilading fire came doing such damage to our centre and left, having the right I could see from whence the fire came and in a short time had it silenced and my men in possession, the Indians then went to the farther cañon.

Upon my return to the battle field after the final

charge I found the troop had been detailed to escort the wounded to Grangerville, Surgeon G.M. Sternberg M. Dept attending.

I should never have written this letter had it not been for the receipt of yours, preferring to do without recognition, as it seemed to me the mention of my name was studiously avoided in 1876, 1877, and in 1878: in Sept 1876 I was sent to the vicinity of Summerville Grande Ronde Valley, to have Finley and McNall indicted for the murder of one of Joseph's indians, before reaching my destination and while on the summit of the Blue Ridge, I learned from persons fleeing from Wallowa Valley that Joseph had given the citizens until Sunday morning to leave the valley, I made a forced march of over 80 miles in 24 hours arriving there before daylight Sunday morning, and in time to prevent an outbreak. As you may remember I reported at the time I went alone with a guide 7 miles to where Joseph was with his warriors, I found them well posted on a high ridge, stripped

with few exceptions, to the breech clout and in war paint, and ready to commence hostilities, I went alone for the reason I learned from Capt Booth of the Volunteers, that he had hard work to prevent his men from firing into Joseph's camp the night before. had I taken my troop the volunteers would have followed and I felt satisfied we would had an Indian war upon our hands. The citizens who knew the Indians said I would never return. I thought if I could get to Joseph matters could be adjusted. Before reaching Joseph I was accosted by an Indian, armed and surly who asked what I wanted, I told him, but before leaving me, two others came up into whose charge I was given, one riding on either side, and thus we rode until Joseph sent word that I could see him. I was in danger of being shot at anytime going there and was in more danger than I have ever been in an engagement. Joseph's men were not only well armed but their pieces loaded, and as he said after our interview, now I will throw away the bullets I put in for the whites, at the sametime

Out

having his men face to the rear and discharging their pieces, showing conclusively that they were on the eve of an outbreak.

The next year at Looking Glass' camp the only advantage derived from that mismanaged affair was the capture of from 1000 to 1200 horses and ponies, which I accomplished with 2nd Lt E. Shelton 1st Cav. and 20 men, first driving the Indians out of the rocks above us, then surrounding the herd and driving one or two Indians out of it who were evidently about running it off. At this time the remainder of the command was on the opposite bluff across the cañon out of reach of all support, Passing the old camp I drove the volunteers out of it and destroyed it by burning the horses were turned over to an Officer, designated by you at Mt Idaho.

The next year at the Birch Creek fight in Oregon I was congratulated in your presence by one of your aids, Lt Wood, just after the fight, thinking he meant the troops I replied yes they did well, he said yes, but

I mean you, In this fight where I charged was the highest point held by the enemy, and most of the Indians remained until we were almost upon them, three jumped from behind the rocks as I rode over them I wounded one, who gave way in his side, dropped his blanket and continued down the mountain. I then turned my attention to another with what success I do not know, the first was found dead after the fight, down the mountain, whether it was my shot from which he died I do not know. Lieut R. P. Earle 2nd Inf. in whom I had every confidence told me he met you shortly after the above mentioned affair, and that he asked you how Lt P. P. Bomus 1st Cav did in the fight, you replied I do not remember seeing Lt Bomus, but that Lt Forse was most conspicuous or words to that effect. In no order or report that you issued in the years 1876.-77. or 78. that I saw was my name ever mentioned, the nearest to it was I think in Chief Joseph where, in speaking of the Wallowa trouble of 1876.

you said an Officer was sent. I write the above as an Expression of my surprise that for some unknown reason my services have been wholly ignored by you, while others were mentioned and brevetted for parts taken in minor engagements, I have only mentioned those actions in which I was where you were an eye witness, or knew indirectly of the result as the peace with Joseph in 1876, and the captured horses in 1877.

I am Sir
Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
A. G. Forse
Captain 1st Cavalry