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Bonham, Fannin Co., Texas,

Sept. 26, 1895.

Genl O. O. Howard
New York 3

Dear Sir

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing you, but for many years I have desired to write you and ask if you were the General who was with Genl Sedgewick, on the morning of the 9th of May 1864, when he was killed by a Sharp Shooter. In the afternoon of the 9th of April, an Affronattor C. H. I visited, what was said to be Genl Kilpatrick's H. Q., to get a negro boy. The subject of Genl Sedgewick's death was broached and during the conversation a Major, whose name I have forgotten, said he was in command of the Squadron of Cavalry acting as escort for Genl Sedgewick at the time of the fatal shot, and that you were the General who was accompanying Genl Sedgewick. Was this a correct statement? If so, was it you on his left, and did you put your right hand on his shoulder and point with

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Yours left towards the man who was
doing the shooting.⁵

I was a member of the 4th Ga. Regt. Sols
Brigade, Rhodes Div. Stonewall Corps.

If not taxing you too much, I
will be pleased if you will answer
and give me a few of the details of
the Gen's death as you remember
them. I had a great admiration
for Gen Sedgewick, although on oppo-
site sides.

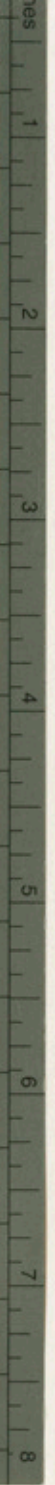
Very Respectfully.
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Boston, Sept. 26 1895

Dear General:

Since seeing you last night
the "Old Ladies Home" has signed the agreement
so that there is left only 7 of the 15 legates - the
Independent School for Boys and
Hampton Institute.

I understand that Mr Bowditch representing
the Independent school for Boys said he
would sign if the Old Ladies Home people
did so that Hampton Institute alone
stands in the way of a settlement.

I could not get at Mr Bellis today to
get a certificate of those who have signed
but it seems to me that they cannot question
the statement of a reputable lawyer besides
they are not bound unless all do sign.

Now the attorneys, on the other side are
clamoring and threaten to call the agreement
off unless carried out at once so that
there is no time to be lost.

I think you had best see Mr Peabody
if possible first as he is, I understand

a trifle cranky and perhaps needs a little
~~consideration~~. However you will know
best how to approach them.

I think it is a very good point for you
to explain that as trustee or overseer of
Borduin you have also an interest.

I shall be a thousand times obliged
to you for your kindness.

Your boy is with us tonight.

Very Truly & Respectfully

Edward O. Nelson

Please return the papers
to me
Yrs JZ

Portland ^{Or}
Sept 27th '95

Gen. C. C. Howard -
Burlington Vt

My dear General

while Inspector of
this Department Major Carr
made an application to
the War Dept on my behalf
a copy of which is inclosed.
The application was denied
for insufficiency of evidence.
The application was made

Wm

without my knowledge or
I should have discouraged
it on account of the lapse
of time and because I
esteem such things matters
of duty, but having been
made I would like to
substantiate his state-
ment and if you can re-
member the incident and
will write a few lines to
say so, I will be much
obliged. Gen Mason to
whom I wrote in regard

to it remembered the in-
cident well and has written
a letter which I inclose.
I am not desirous of pushing
the matter at all but if
the action is worthy of
notice in the manner that
has been provided for since
the close of that campaign
I would like to have evi-
dence sufficient to satisfy
the Secretary

Sincerely Yours
James Jackson
Majr 27th
over

Toledo ^{Sep.} Sep. 28th 1895
General C. C. Howard.

Yours of the 30th rec^d. I beg your pardon for having troubled you. Chancey Howard is the one who asked you to recommend me to Mr. Toby. Chancey's wife is my sister's daughter. Of course that does not give me the least shadow of a claim on you. But, having met-

with reverses, and being
obliged to earn my own
living, I thought, with your
knowledge of the world,
that you might perhaps
advise me, or that I could
better my fortunes in some
way.

I have charge of patients
if I am not an attendant;
or the position is not such a
bad one.

Cheney was always kind
to my Mother and myself.

Respectfully,
Miss Alice Wells.

Farm, Field and Fireside,

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Chicago, Sept. 28th. 1895.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I had a little hope that you might return this way from Chattanooga. Would have enjoyed intensely your account, fresh from the scene of the dedication services and good times. Our friend, Mr. Robert Scott, showed me a Chattanooga paper containing your address. That was the first I had seen, although the Chicago papers had had your picture and mentioned you as among the speakers at one of the reunions. Did you have any copies of the Chattanooga paper? The report seemed to be verbatim et literatim and was very interesting to me, as you can imagine. If you have any copies, I should like one very much, or if you could tell me the exact date and name of the paper, I could perhaps write down and obtain one.

Did you know that our friend Llewellyn Deane was dead? It seems he died rather suddenly at last at Garfield Hospital in Washington; his son and wife by his side. Mr. Butterfield, your old classmate, sent me a clipping from the Washington Star, giving some of the particulars of his last illness. Deane had some noble qualities and, in many respects, was a model to us all. I believe there never was a man of stricter integrity. Butterfield asked me to

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return the clipping, or I should have sent it to you. His son's name is W. W. Deane - named for his uncle, who was Adj. General, you will remember, and who was, I think, at one time in the Freedmen's Bureau work.

It would be a ²grateful thing to him and to the widow, no doubt, if you should send him a few lines; and if you could command the time and strength, I wish you would write some few reminiscences, or characterization, of him and his life work, for the Christian Mirror of Portland, Me. Portland was his home and the Mirror often published his writings. If the Mirror is not in existence, almost any of the Portland papers would be glad to publish a brief article from you. ~~✱~~ I do not know that the subject would be one of sufficient general interest to write it for the Congregationalist. Still if you would take up some reminiscences of the starting of the church in Washington, really the beginning of the history of Congregationalism for that city and, you might say, for the south, and your own and his connection with the building of the first edifice, I should think it would be a very readable and acceptable article for them. Before this letter goes, I will endeavor to ascertain whether the old Christian Mirror is in existence. If it is, I think that would be the best, as you would not be restricted in space nor in style - could write freely and fully just as you felt, with no chance of criticism.

Over.

✱ I find it is still published -

I enclose a line that Mr. Butterfield sent with the clipping. It would be very well for you to quote something from this, especially the last paragraph.

Affectionately

E. J. Hower

P. J. Mac says he greatly enjoyed his visit at Burlington. He brings the best of reports as to the health of Harry & Berrie —

Like the good fortune to
quite interest - several
gentlemen in Cal - mention
you spoke to me of - the son,
of 61 Beekman St - I hope
may succeed still further.

Hoping you are quite
well, and Cal - your family
are equally so. I remain, General,

Very sincerely

E. L. Cotton,

Advt 1st Advt 7

New York. Sept. 28th 95

General Howard

My dear General:

The
other day, when I met you
on the train you were good
enough to say, that you had
duplicated the letter you
gave me some time since
~~back~~ which, unfortunately, I
have lost. I prized it very
highly, and I listen to
say that I am most eager

To take advantage of your
kind friend to it as I,
may once more feel gratified & excellent. That you
in having in my possession
such an invaluable
commemoration, as you
have had, no doubt, so many
demands of a like nature,
that the context of mine
may have escaped your
memory, permit me to
recall to you, that you were
good enough to say, "that
my character as a gentleman

and my conduct and service
as an officer had always
formed this judgment
of me while I was serving
under your immediate
command for some years."

If, General, you will
again give me a similar
letter, I shall feel under
the deepest obligation to you.

If you direct it to me
No 233, - 5th Avenue,
I shall receive it. I have

Boston,

Sept. 28 1895

My dear General:

Your containing enclosure
received this morning for which accept
my sincere thanks. Later on I shall send
you something in payment of your time
and expenses but I cannot pay you for
your kindness in this matter. All have
signed but one now and I hope this one will
come into line.

You are interested in politics and I suppose
will be in the arena next year. Now how
would you like to make a few political
speeches here during our campaign
I don't know how our finances are
but if you would like to go on the list of
speakers please let me know and I will
see if I cannot get the State Committee to
invite you down. This must be attended
to at once.

I am chairman of the Committee on
speakers in Brookline. There is no
finer place in the State to speak. If you
care to come there I can arrange it

although if you are not on the State
Committee list I don't suppose you could
draw for your expenses. I don't
know how that is.

Awaiting your immediate reply

Yours very truly

Wm. A. Schom

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Major General O. O. Howard,

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cordially invite you to deliver the address at the 28th anniversary of
our Union at 7:30 P. M. Sunday evening Oct. 27th.

I sincerely trust that you can arrange to be with us and know that
your visit will be a pleasure not only to yourself but to the many
friends which you have here in Troy.

The matter of remuneration for your services we leave entirely
with you and if you will indicate in your reply the sum that will be
satisfactory to you it will oblige me.

I enclose a committee list of our Union that you may see the line
of work which we are following and which may perhaps be a guide to you
in preparing your address.

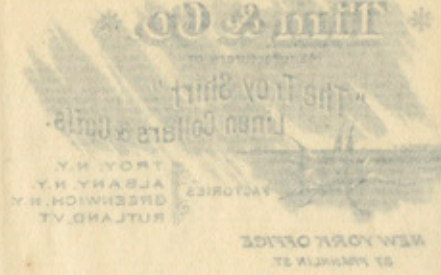
Kindly let me hear from you upon receipt and I will correspond
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