

#32 North Water St

Aberlin Q. Nov. 13/45

General O.O. Howard,

136 College St Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir & Bro.

Your very encouraging
letter was received a few days ago. I am
very thankful to you for the interest
you are taking in me, and praise God
for raising up such a friend; I have
written to Mr. Miller and now feel
confident that the Lord will supply
my every need.

Pro. Ballentine on his return from
Detroit could talk nothing but General
Howard and the pleasant time he had
with him, and it made me feel at home
to hear of you in that way

Now with a firm determination to
prove worthy of your confidence I remain

Yours in Christ

J. Hauptman

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W. H. Wall May 20
1863

Wrote and telegraphed to General W. T. Sherman
and reported the following results
of his search for information with
reference to the proposed movement of
the 1st corps and the 1st division of the
army. He also gave the names of
the men who were to be sent to him
from the 1st corps and the 1st division
of the army.

There were few
men authorized or interested in
knowing the position that those held
but he was himself informed about
and knew the movements of these
men both in regard to the
army and the 1st corps and the 1st division.
He will write you again soon.

Yours very truly
W. H. Wall

Portland Oregon Nov 15th 1895
Major Gen O. O. Howard
Burlington Vermont
My Dear General

Your kind
^{dated Nov 9} note, together with draft for twenty five
dollars was received by me to day. Please ex-
cept my most heartfelt thanks for having
spent so much of your valuable time on my
behalf. I know the getting up of the articles
are attended with trouble and expense, let
alone the disposing of them, twenty five
dollars is a trifel with some man, but to
a poor man it is a heap of money, My own
heavenly Father reward you according to
the richness of his grace. I wrote to you a
few day ago to ascertain about this business
Please excuse me for being so impudent. The
family are better then they have been for some time.
With love and good wishes to your self & yours
I remain your humble Servt & friend

Edward Chamberlain
one of your old Scouts

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kindly advise,
how invited, if possible, if all or any of those you
suggest have wives.

I presume you have received the half dozen re-
ports of the first Arbitration Conference which were
sent some days ago, and if you can dispose of a few
more I will be pleased to send them.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Very truly yours,

Albert K. Smiley,

By Smiley,

Dear Sirs,
Mrs. Littleton died
England also is a
victim of Col and
Mr. Meyer's horse
which Mama would
like to see
Lake Mohonk Oct 25
Nov 21.
RECEIVED
NOV 20 1895
CYRUS KEHR



Book G.

LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE,

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

November 15th, 1895. 5.

Dear General Howard:-

Although it is still quite early, we are making preparations for the Second Annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration, to be held here during the early part of next June, as we wish to arouse considerable interest in this very important question. I therefore write to ask if you could suggest any officers of the Army and Navy, who are interested in the subject, and who, in your judgment, would be valuable members of the conference.

As it has always been my custom to include in the invitation the wives of the

Adm. Breckinridge, (Re-)

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Dear Dr. G. H. Williams,
I am sorry to say that I have not been able to find any
information concerning the history of the present
house. It is located on the corner of Main Street and
Market Street, and is a two-story frame building.
The house appears to be quite old, possibly dating back
to the early 1800's. It has a gabled roof and a central
chimney. The exterior walls are made of wood, and
the windows are double-hung. The house is surrounded
by a lawn and trees, and there is a small garden in
the front yard.

Very truly yours,
John G. Williams

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Thank you very much for your letter. I am sorry to say that I
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J. R. MULVANE, Prest.

N. R. FERGUSON, Sec'y.

A. BURT, Treas.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

TELEPHONE BUILDING,
N. W. Corner Sixth and Wyandotte Sts.

Kansas City, Mo., November 15, 1895

*Herewith please find our draft on Fourth National
Bank, New York, in payment of dividend No. 45 for the
quarter ending September 30, 1895.*

Very respectfully,

ALONZO BURT.

Treasurer.

*Forwarded 1.
50H Nov 2P/95
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Henry Jones being on board the steamer

Henry Jones being in command of ship.

Henry Jones Steamer No. 20, 1930

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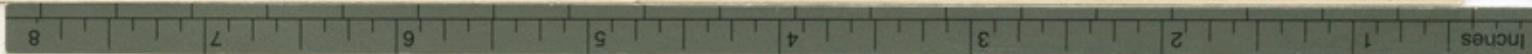
Leeds Nov 1st
Gen O.C. Howard [1895]

Dear Sir

The Monument is set upon
the big Hill finished up
last Night Was 2in days
Drawing & setting It, I think
It looks well It does not
show much from the Roads
for the reason of the trees near
It, Did you expect Mr Arnold
to pay for Men & Teams for
Drawing & Setting Monument
He Paid \$10,50 But said he was
given to understand there would
be known Bills for Drawing or
setting Monuments If Mr Arnold
was to Pay bills there is some
money that should be Paid

But If It was for you we
wir to work for It is all
right Glad to help you
There is some better
so she goes about the house
but not to do house work does
some Sewing & knitting she send
Love to you & family

as ever A. F. Fess



Evidence and saying
it ought to be published
and backing your
patriotism with your
money. Your patience
in waiting for it and
not demanding me for
it when you met me
on the Oakland Boat
and other expressions
of friendship & numerous
affectionate demands
recognition from me.
I believe the time has come
for me to prove my
gratitude.

1305 Clay St Oakland Cal Nov 16th 1895
Major Gen O O Howard
Dear Friend
Ingratitude is called the
bane of ~~men~~. I shall never
forget the cordiality and
courtesy shown by myself
early in December 1859
in the Library at West
Point by Genl. Howard
when I arrived there with
a wet hat which had
blown into the mud
terrible. While it was
during your search
the Recd to find my

Great grandfather Capt
Ephriam Barnes was
one among the Revolu-
tionary soldiers. He com-
manded two companies
of Connecticut Militia
who guarded the stores
which Gen Tryon with
3000 British Regulars
destroyed in 1779.
He owned 1000 acres in
Danbury on a part of
which Gen Putnam
with 5 Brigades of
Washington's Army
were encamped during
the hard winter. The
State of Conn have made
a Park of it. I remember
you pointing out the
residence of Coldecker

where I applied for a
permit to sell good
books and was allowed
off the Camp grounds
in an arbitrary manner.
I remember your calling
at Saffire & Pepp's shoe &
stationery shop examining
the books I had for sale.
You expressed a desire for
the Minister's Wining but
did not purchase. My
brother Capt E. McDermitt
of the 61st Regt being in your
Vigane endorsed me to
you. The pleasure hours
spent in your San Francisco
Public Library. Your testing
my charcoal and voluntary
giving me a testimonial.
Your reading my Mormon

Alison of Iowa is a
good man but has not
foregrounded leader
in County Harrison is
good but has had his
full share and has
made enemies in
dispensing patronage.

I honestly believe yourself
~~to be~~ the most democratic,
honest and capable and
attractive candidate that
can possibly be selected.
You have a Civil as well as
military education. Enclose
a brief synopsis of a speech
to be revised and published.

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I propose with the assistance
of your friends
to act as many
delegates as possible to the
next National Republican
Convention myself
included and nominate
Maj Gen C C Howard,
as Candidate for President
before the convention.
I will submit my
address to you self for
criticism and will
endeavor God assisting
me with the eloquence
of Demosthenes the grace
of a Chesterfield and
the humility of a Christian

To Eclipse Col R G
Ingenious speech
at Cincinnati in 1876
nominating Blaine
whom I have been mis-
taken for in Washington
& in Boston and
elsewhere. Andrew Carnegie
gave when here was
astonished at the close
resemblance I am often
called Blaine. I will
suggest to have me
persuade Blaine
Resected and have
a large sign displayed

from above the stage
at the proper time
Is Blaine Resected

I defected Blaine in 1872
in 1884 by telling W H Poole
from Blaikie and Denison,
Not Court has to do all
Compromise votes from
Blaine which did the
masses. I wish to defect
Rutherford Hayes for his
civility to me, no S.
The McKinley Tariff was
especially selfish, and
ungrateful to the ^{English} ~~English~~
who suffered for the
cause of the Union
61 to 65. Ohio has had her
share of Presidents.

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If this meets your
approval and you
believe it to be your duty
to select your Captain for
its President please in-
form me and I will
start a ~~petition~~ petition
requesting you to allow
your voice to be
presented to the next
Nat^l. Republ Convention
as its Candidate for
President. I can have
the Associated & United Press
telegraph it all over the
country and friends ^{will}
elsewhere would do like *

There is no time to
be lost. You ought to
obtain most of these
Delegates and Southern
You can obtain enough
& hold the balance of
Power and succeed
as a compromise
candidate. I have been
fasting since Thursday
and I will fast till
and hope you can
guess its meaning.
I told Genl Morgan

ex Indian Commissioner
while here you were my
choice for Pres.
He is for Harrison &
Suffrage. Scofield is
politically Henocephalite
and will not do.
You are the right
man

Sincerely

CAB Denning
P.S. I will send a sketch
of my speech when you give
a reply. & so

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OFFICE OF
JAMES M. RICE,
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR,
ROOMS 509-511 Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,
TELEPHONE NO. 823. PEORIA, ILL.

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Nov 18 1895

General O. O. Howard.

Burlington VT-

General: - I was sorry I did not have my card with me on the way to Pekin last Friday. Please I send you one.

The article on the "National Guard" which I referred found in No 71 of the Journal of the Military Service Institution. Sept 1894. the first article.

It is commented upon pretty fully in I think the next number. One officer only differed from me on any important point. He maintained that the President could not order the National Guard beyond the territory of the United States. I now forget his name but he wrote me that he was moving and did not have access to his books and papers but would later send me a brief to maintain his position. I will write to him again and try to get his brief and if he does not convince me he is right I will write a reply. That is a very important point and should be settled conclusively if possible in advance of any need to send the troops abroad. If you have any references on the subject I would like to have them.

The other article I referred to is in the Century Magazine for October 1888 Vol. 14 p 939. It was commented upon in the same

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James D. Rice

-11-10-1981

had had a good nose & - dinner
had settled to you all as another bird just now
was very bold & came right up to me & I called it a
"red-tail hawk" but as there is
nothing else so much of all p. 110 it is known here as
"the rufous hawk". 1981-11-10-1981
is just past what happened in the
affair just now and when we set this
time at dinner took part and was very busy
all day but also helped with the various
things of general all day long hard worked
out doors & not enough rest though was & while
was not the best bird given over to the
one bird and because not enough time had left
there was time to go back and continue to feed &
set it if the first set right get two wings and
is done time to begin is it not enormous task
that has many difficulties yet as it is still a great
number of different & dangerous methods &
ways of birds don't think I have just
done this higher off as number goes on
and out to the
in & & larger birds sets off
1981 as stated of wings produced all
over it in this time was 1.900 & 1.91. but

Volume # page 943, and again in Vol XV & 954.

My paper was read before the National Guard Association ^{of Texas} merely a year before the meeting came very recently. If I can find a copy of the report of that annual meeting which contains the matter written out by the speaker he will send it you.

I have written some other papers, generally to be read before the National Guard Association and afterwards printed somewhere.

One was "The Proper Military Duties of the Civil Power" published in "The United Service" magazine August 1884. The first article.

A Reply to Lieut-Whistler entitled "Our Militia" published in Army & Navy Journal Feb 7, 1885.

"The Generals and the Staff" published in the Guardsman, published in two parts June 20 1890 and July 7 1890 to show that the weak point of the national guard is in its Brigade and Division organizations at least this is so in some states and need not be so in any. The best kind of a staff can be found in civil life who would make a better general manager than some Superintendent of a R.R. who a lesser commission than that of some manager of a wholesale grocery if they had inclination to spend some time in studying up their special military duties and attending meetings once a month of the General Staff. Their acquaintance with citizens and business matters and business documents would be invaluable.

I would be glad to hear from you at any time hereafter.

Yours sincerely
James W. Rice

1287X lot is image no. 899, just ~~measured~~
 level ground all except four were very flat
 and covered all except very a few, scattered
 rocks all of them a few feet of gravel covered
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 not a dozen yards and others all of the area
 covered. except with most talus and
 undivided loose rock all except four of the
 ridges which divide
 and all of them partially covered all over and
 irregular "hills" which are called "mounds"
 dates of the 1881 - figures
 indicate and indicate all relatively to each other
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 this a great deal all grass is as at low level
 and a shrub layer and all this is broken down
 a great deal and many pieces fallen to the ground. It is
 indicated that for young trees to appear
 there must be a plant in which most before
 there is no greater pictures has never published
 other drawings with. All these all
 and various low hills which has been
 very, very much to help the ground
 covered mostly
 and all round

Gen O.C Howard 1, 3.

General On the 27th of August 1864 I was proceeding with a train load of provisions & provision for our brigade and while passing Genl. Sherman's Head quarters he sent an aide to stop me and have me park my train. I saw the wagon master do this left him in charge and went on to head quarters to wait orders and was there all day. I heard some aides come in with verbal orders or request and get verbal orders from Genl. Sherman in reply. If I remember correctly your Adjutant General finally come in.

Could you refresh my memory by telling me who did come in from you what their messages were and what General Sherman's replies exactly, or tell me where I can get them.

I remember Genl. Sherman's appearance that day very well. He was very nervous and unquietful like a bear in a cage.

I am general

Yours Very truly
James M Rice

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and 18180 kgd of H.P. all in several
various & various of bad and a few pieces of
bad wood. last piece of wood was good
good bad with this it did no bad at all
with all around rough it was C. wood we had all
measured & the now has goods by and off
wood bad C. goods as well as bad and so on &
heavier to make better - this is now
is measured, each way makes 1000 ft long
twelve ways pieces measured & after

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piece of wood put together very closely
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measured down the two ends against
each other & each end is. Above either
measured wood both measured to
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L. D. ROSS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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Poultney, Vt., Nov 19 1895

Major Gen. O. O Howard
Burlington Vt

Hon'd Sir

I am commissioned by Joyce Post
No 49. G.A.R of W-Dtl to inquire if you
could be procured to deliver a lecture
before the post sometime in the near
future on some subject relating to the
late War, the one or like the one you
gave at Middlebury Vt at the late re-
union of the 14th N.Y Regt. Please state
prices &c.

Very truly yours
L. D. Ross,
Comm. J. J. Post

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L. D. ROSS, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

1000 Park Avenue

New York City

Mr. J. G. Smith

General practitioner and
it appears that he has
had a week's course of blood
letting in addition to the
effort put into his work so
now it is hard to say if
it is due to the bad diet or
the work that he is in the
state with.

any diet

but I think

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Congregational Home Missionary Society

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.

REV. CHAS. W. SHELTON, EASTERN FIELD SECRETARY.

Derby, Conn., Nov. 19th, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Gen. Howard:-

Mr. Kekr's letter decided us that we would put off the Providence Field Day in the hope that we might succeed in getting you in January; and I am now writing to him asking him if he can say definitely as to whether we can have you any Sunday after the first in Jan. or early in Feb. We do not want to tax you, but we do realize how much good you can do us, and how much help you will be. I wish it were within my power to succeed in arranging for a lecture in Providence or near there, but I have not succeeded in doing so yet.

Very cordially yours,

Chas. W. Shelton.



Quincy County Agricultural Society

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Quincy, Nov. 1st, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Homestead
Manufacturing Co., At.
Mr. Easton, Homestead

Mr. Easton's letter regarding a fine new pony
for me to ride in the village school in Quincy has
just arrived; and I am now writing to him to let him know
that as far as possible we can have one such pony
as you desire. But we do not have
one yet. We go to New Haven to buy
good ponies and say we can find one with
which will be about as good as any you can find in Boston
or near Boston, but I have it in
mind to get one in Boston.

At least fifteen per cent of the
money we receive for a subscription in proportion
to the cost of the pony, so help.

Very cordially yours,

Walter Ward

N. S. WOOD,
Manufacturer and Dealer in

Boots, Shoes and Moccasins.

GLOVES, MITTENS, HOSIERY, ETC.
...NEAR DEPOT...

A. Milton, Ct., Nov. 19. 1898.

To Harry Howard.

Dear Friend.

Haven't
you someone in the First Church
C.C. society whom you can get
to give us a paper at the
Meeting of the County Union
here Dec. 4th? I am getting
almost disconsolate trying
to get the program we had out.
I have written to a great
many societies and hardly
any of them take the trouble
to give an answer. and I am
afraid I shall be short of
material for a programme.

if there is some young
lady or gentleman whom
you could pass into the
service and let them choose
their own subject it would
be a great help. I am sorry
to trouble you as I know
you have enough to attend
to but I want to be sure
and have enough as there
will be no gaps in the pro-
gramme. I should not
want more than a five or
ten minute paper.

perhaps you would be willing
to give us one.

Hoping to hear from you
soon.

I am yours
very sincerely in C.E.
Ed N. Wood,
Pres. C.E. County Union

Crawfordsville
Nov. 20. 1895.

Dear Gen. Howard

I snatched a few minutes from packing to thank you for the handsome volumes with which you have enriched our little library. I have claimed "Isabella of Castile," but have only time to glance at the book and feel sure you must be gratified to have

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the chid of your brain "There's a pleasure in tho
go out from you in such song which none but the
befitting dress. The paper. singer knows."
type. finding, are all in
admirable taste and
keeping. and it will be the
publisher's fault if it does
not have a large sale.
It seems most appropriate that
you should spend the Indian
summer afternoon of life
in writing books that men
will not let die. And there-
as Sir Walter used to say -

With every good wish
for you and yours, and
the hope this finds you
bearing a happy Thanksgiving. I am

Very cordially, your friend,

Susan E Wallace.

The National Tribune,

(ESTABLISHED 1877.)

The Great National Soldier and Family Newspaper,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear General:

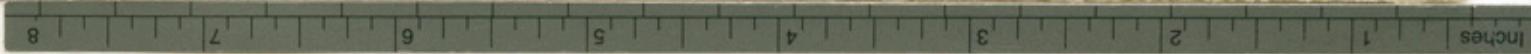
Inclosed please find
draft for \$204.60, payment in full for four
articles handed to me.

Sincerely Yours,

John M. Elroy.

Ck rec'd & sent to you for endorsement

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Tucson Ariz Nov. 20th 1893.

Gen'l C. O. Howard:

W.S. Army:

My Dear General:

This will be handed to you by Mrs. Alice Rawlin Crane, who is engaged in writing a book on the Apache tribes. She has just returned from a trip with me, through the Apache country, and as she is desirous of seeing you, I write this letter. Any favor you may show her, will be considered a personal kindness to me.

Yours truly,

J. A. Jeffords

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