

United States Circuit Court,
District of Oregon,
J. A. Sladen, Clerk,
Portland, Oregon.

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Portland, Ore. June 15, 1896.

Major General Howard, U.S. Army.

Burlington, Vt.

- My dear General: When I heard of Fred Galbraith's death, which came to me through a newspaper, sent, I imagined, by Mrs. Galbraith herself, I at once wrote to her expressing my sympathy with her in her bereavement and saying many of the kind things I recalled of Fred. Well, it was such a letter as you can imagine one writes under similar circumstances, with this added, that Fred and myself had much in common during our service together, and we were very intimate in those days and, though our paths lay in different directions ever since, I have always had a very warm corner of my heart for him.

Today, after many weeks of silence, I have received an acknowledgment from Mrs. G. telling me that my letter has been a great comfort to herself and to her boys, and written in that heartbroken manner that we should expect her to write of her companion. She says that she sent a paper to you, but that she has never heard whether or not you got it.

If you did, and desired to write her, you may not have known her address.

I know, my dear General, that it is not because you do not sympathise with the poor woman that you have not written her, and knowing how glad you will be to say a word to comfort her in her affliction, and how much of comfort to her it will be to have a word or two from you, I take an old Aide de Camp's privilege of suggesting that you do this. I know it will be a blessing to her, and a comfort to the boys, and Fred was a gallant fellow who left a grand record as a soldier, as a heritage to his fine family of boys.

Her address is Mrs. Abbie S. Galbraith, #63 Highland Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Fred often used to write me of his boys who are, I am sure noble fellows. The oldest, Sayward, is cashier of a bank in Springfield, and is married. The next, is first-mate of fine ship sailing out of Boston, and is now at sea on his way from California to New York. The other two are or were, at Harvard, last year being their Freshman year I believe.

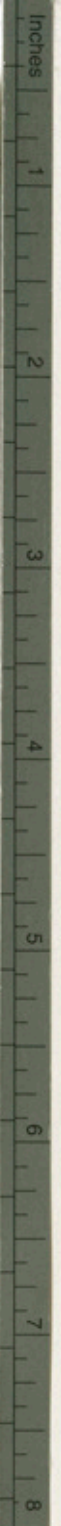
I hope you are all well at your home. I see your trail mentioned occasionally in the Army & Navy Journal. Tell Harry to stop the McClure's magazine from coming here. I should have sent it to you, but it costs eight cents to send it by mail and only ten cents to buy it, so I thought it cheaper for you to buy it, than to pay for sending it. Also tell him to change the address of the National Tribune and the paper published by his uncle Charles. Those are all that come.

Mrs. Sladen joins me in love to Mrs. Howard, Bessie, Harry and yourself.

I hope that we shall see you out here again before very long. I don't think of you as living away off there, but just as visiting there, and ultimately to return here. By the way, Guy is there, too. Please give to him and his wife our kindest regards. We see Grace occasionally, and yesterday we saw a little fat faced, handsome boy down town, on a bicycle, that looked very like Howard Gray.

I know, my dear, you are very sincerely yours,

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My address is Mrs. Apple S. Ginn, 433 Highland Avenue, Cambridge.





Gen. C. C. Howard -

Dear Cousin Otto -

Your letter of June
27th - just received - and
I hasten to - tell you - we
shall be very glad to see
you anytime you can
come to us - Send us
word - so that we may
meet you at the train -
Mr Aubrey will enjoy
telling you of his trip
to Mexico - and of the

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additional pleasure be
derived from your
letter of introduction -
Anticipating the pleasure
of seeing you soon -
I am - with love - in
which both - Charles and
Alys join - Your loving Cousin

Carrie L. Aubrey

June the fifteenth - 1896

La Hayette, Louisiana -



STATE OF VERMONT,
ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
BURLINGTON,

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June 15, 1896.

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

City.

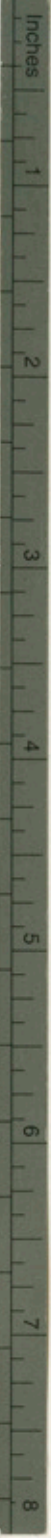
My dear General;-

Captain George L. Kilmer, who writes the splendid war articles for the American Press Association, has asked me to collect for him a little information from a few of the Vermont soldiers. He wishes a report "taking up about one letter sheet, type written, giving your first experience under fire; if ever scared say so, how much and for what; if your fright lasted until you were out of it, or changed to fury, or passed off gradually, say so, and why and how. I am going to print the experience of a few veterans, and would like yours. You need not enumerate circumstances, but start out with yourself under fire, and frankly own up how you felt about it."

Will you kindly let me hear from you at your early convenience that I may send forward the report to Captain Kilmer at an early day, and oblige,

Truly yours,

T. S. Peck



STATE OF VERMONT,
ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
BURLINGTON.

June 13, 1880.

Dear General:

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the matter of the purchase of land for the State of Vermont, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Adjutant and Inspector General.

A. C. Peck

H. S. HOWARD,

SOLE AGENT

SPELTERINE HOOF STUFFING.

WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

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BURKE PATENT FLEXIBLE STAMPS.

156 COLLEGE STREET.

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I enclose you annual pass over the Rutland R. R. sent you by Mr. Clement, its President.

I am afraid I forgot to inform you that the New York Commission on Monuments wished to meet you Saturday, June 20th at Lookout Inn on Lookout Mt., and to proceed Monday Morning to the location of the monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will have moved to their cottage on the mountain by this time. This cottage is near by the Inn in a Southeasterly direction. I will drop Mr. Wheeler a line that you will be at the Inn over Sunday.

N. Y. Central pass was recd. Jeanie left last night. Mother will take the children down to-morrow. She and Bessie will return here Thursday.

Affectionately your son,

Harry

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Howard

June 15, 1896.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor and pleasure to inform you, that at the last meeting of the Governing Board you was elected a non-resident member of this club.

Kindly advise me at your early convenience, of your acceptance or declination of the same, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

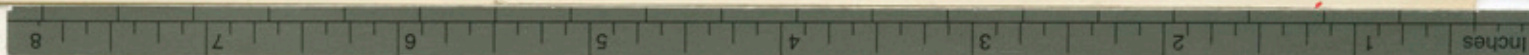
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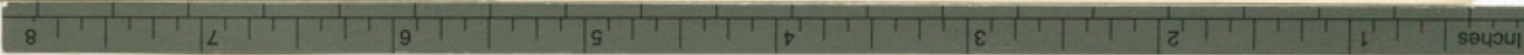
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Wm. C. O. Henry

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Rev. Washington Choate, }
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New York, June 15, 1896.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General:- Thanks for yours of the 12th. I had already seen the article in the New York Times, and I am fully agreed with your opinion that there is something incongruous in a society's paying one of its own committee a large fee for legal services. I am therefore greatly relieved that Mr. W. has withdrawn from the position of counsel for the society. As to the bridgport case, there is so much personal feeling mixed up in that issue that it is hard to say on which side the right lies. Mr. Washburn's own statement however, in the Times, puts his part in the matter in a very honorable light.

The general verdict is a capital meeting at New Haven. A very frequent expression heard is "never a better meeting anywhere." for all of which we owe much to you.

Sincerely yours,

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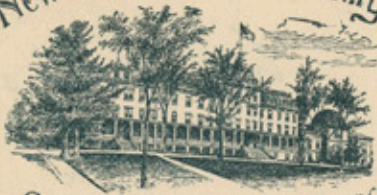
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156 Colley St.,
Burlington Vt., -

Dear Sir

We have a vacancy and shall
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We shall be happy to have him reside
with his family at the Academy and board
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hear from you we will make
application to the War Department

Very Truly Yours
G. Wright

Washington D.C.

June 17th 96

Gen. Howard

My Dear Friend:-

Your letter of no date
reached me Sat- 13th inst.

I am home for a few days
making myself useful to my
little family who leave tomorrow
for Vermont for the summer.

My sister also goes with them
as far as Boston to comfort
our only Aunt whose only child,
a daughter with whom she lived,
has just died very suddenly -
As we are her only relatives, it

may be that she must come &
have a home with us - This is
one of the mysteries of Providence
that I cannot understand -
Aunt is eighty-four years of age -

Why pray was your Washington
lecture providential? Tell me -
I try very hard to bring myself
into your frame of mind, but
I don't succeed very well -

You certainly are the most
industrious person I ever met
and almost ubiquitous - I would
like to think of you as resting
quietly at your northern home
during the summer, but I
wouldn't be surprised to hear
of your being in Europe next -

Shall you not take in Washington
on your way home from Tenn.?

Mrs. Eaton - an Army Nurse who saw you ~~at~~
on the steamer after you saw me ~~embarked~~ - would
like to see you again -

I must remain in N. during the summer
and take my vacation by day's room my dear -

It is very providential that I am not obliged
to leave the city on accts of health - I am
always well - I trust that you yourself
may have a pleasant & happy summer -
With much regard - ever as ever -

Cordially Yrs.

F. F. Sampson

H. S. HOWARD,

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Lieut. Howard has served with his Regiment and with troops for the past five years. He is a recent graduate of the U. S. Infantry and Cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Awaiting your reply, I remain

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(Signed)

H. S. Howard,

(Dictated.)

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I enclose you check, \$20, for endorsement.

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Ottumwa, Iowa,
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W. S. Howard Esq
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt
of yours of the 15th and
regret very much that
General Howard is not
at home. The letter I
wrote him will you have
the kindness to forward
to the President of the
College, or to such other

affair as you may deem
best and greatly oblige
Yours very truly
Saight, Quarrier

P.S.

I wish to earnestly thank
you for your attention
to my letter.

N.B.

Mr. H. S. H.

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE,

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BERTHA NORTON, HOUSEHOLD.

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Chicago, Ill. June 19th. 1896.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Brother:-

I wrote you yesterday, care of Mr. Ankeny, as I did not know your address in Chattanooga, but learned today how to reach you and am anxious to get before you two things; first, that I hope you will not stay long in Lafayette, as you certainly would not have much to detain you there, but will come and make me a good visit before the 4th. of July - the longer the better. The other item is ;
Are you willing I should put some "leads" in operation with reference to the Secretary of War. I thought of getting Col. Huntington Jackson or some third party to send a circular letter, which I would carefully prepare, to some men whom I mentioned in my other letter; like Wager Swayne, General Dodge, Senator Warner Miller, General Lew Wallace, General Alger of Michigan, Col. Meysenberg, Col. Winckler of Milwaukee, General Hawley and perhaps General Force at Cincinnati. Now please give me a list of names as extensive as you can of your friends, that I may choose from them. I would not propose to send a letter of my own, but get some friend like Jackson to communicate with them and state briefly some good reasons why they should drop a letter to Mc Kinley with reference to your appointment. Coming from

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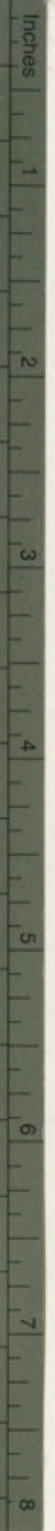
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I think you will conclude to spend a day or two only with cousin Carrie and then come on and make your home at Glencoe, where it is very pleasant now.

Affectionately,

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Kitty, Nina & the boys join me in
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Chicago, Ill. June 19th. 1896.

Mr. Harry S. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Harry:-

Was pleased to have your letter of June 8th., and agree with you in reference to the different ^{publishers} ~~purposes~~. I should not care to be in haste to make any contract.

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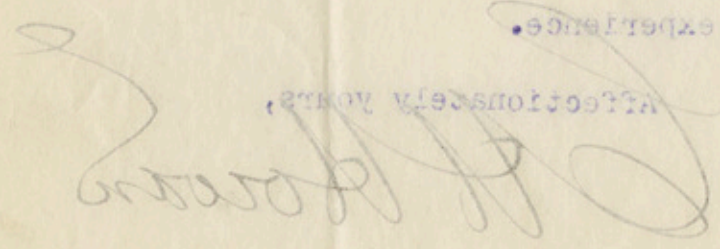
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

We hope
you are to meet with
in this Commencement:
and it would give
Mrs. Hyde and
myself great
pleasure to have
you as our

Yours
S. J.

guest during
your stay in
Brunswick.

Very truly yours,
Wm. W. Hyde

but the scars will remain
until we can make that
trip. Something did happen
the night when we should
have been in Gettysburg, and
if I had been in Gettysburg
the consequences might have
been very serious: in short
our whole winter's work
might have been destroyed.

Isn't it a cardinal
principle with you old

CAPTON
North Abington,
Mass.,
21 June, 1876.

My dear General:

There were
several things I wished
to talk over with you
before you left Wash-
ington but you got
away so unexpectedly
that ~~you~~ they still re-
main unsaid. One of

the thing is in the nature of an apology for not attending your lecture. Business which ^{almost never} I could not postpone with safety demanded my time almost day and night, and during the five months I was in Wash- and upon the night of your lecture I was kept until 10-30. I had

made up my mind to go to the lecture as late as 9.00, but I couldn't get away as soon that time. I had intended to tell you all this at the dinner at which you did not meet me upon the following night the lecture.

My inability to get to Gettysburg was a real trial. I had a fight with myself, which ended in the latter being soundly whipped.

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soldiers that a man should
always stand by his
guns?

A week ago Friday
we buried my Mother. I
got here fifteen hours too late,
~~to say~~ You know what
those two short sentences mean
to a young man.

I wish you could

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come, you will always
find friends glad to see
you.

If Mrs. Howard and
Miss Passie are so thoughtful
as to remember me, ask
them to accept my kindest
wishes; remember me
to your son, and allow
me to remain

Yours most respectfully,
Frederick Chamberlin.

come out here. When you
come to Boston, I so wish
you would call at No. 25

Equitable Building, in
P.O. square; and I hope
you will tell me that
you are going to let us
entertain you out here in
the country. We are

only 30 minutes out,
with trains about every half
hour. If you care to