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Washington, D. C., Nov 9th 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

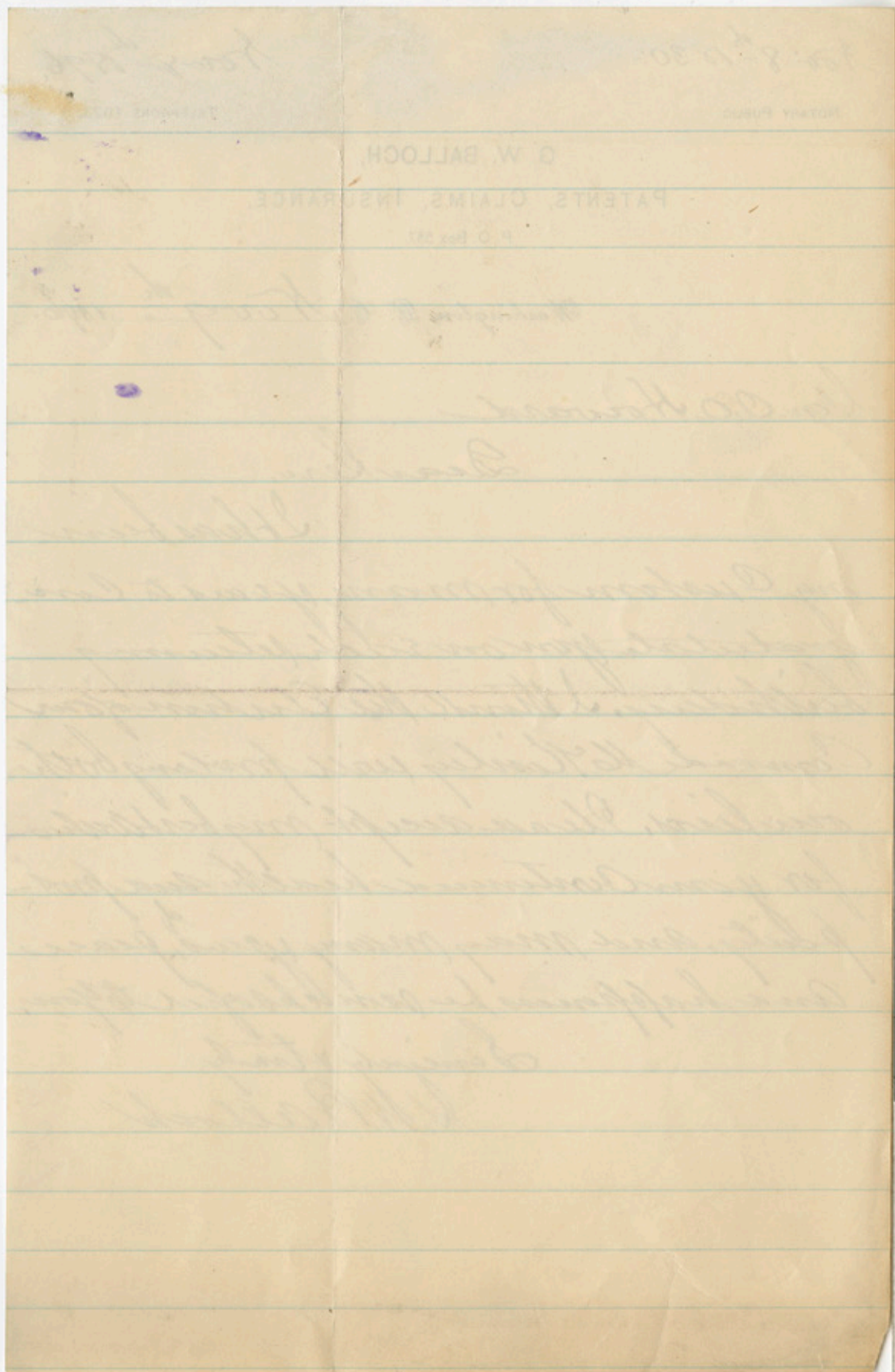
Dear Gen.

It has been
my custom for many years to con-
gratulate you on each returning
birthday. I think the Editor of our
Comrade McKinley will prolong both
our lives. Please accept my best wishes
for your continued health and pros-
perity, and may many years of peace
and happiness be vouchsafed to you.

Sincerely & truly,

G. W. Balloch

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purely as a matter
of sentiment, for I had
rescued the lifeless body
of him who would have
been my predecessor
from the water, and
felt that I would have
merited the reproach
of his widow, to whom
I had shortly before
declared that I would
never be a candidate
for her husband's office.
But I have had con-
siderable experience
as a Post I. M., receiving

Fort Robinson, Neb.
Nov. 9, 1896.
General C. C. Howard,
Dear General:
I inclose here-
^{under separate cover} with certain autographic
documents relative to
service I have performed
since you befriended me
so kindly in Washington
November, 1890. My leav-
ing Myer at that time
gave me many oppor-
tunities, more than
usually fall to the share

of a youngster in the
line. I wish you to
carefully read the letters
and endorsements and
tell me whether or not
you can conscientiously
support and assist me
in attaining appointment
and commission as
Capt. and A. S. M. under
the incoming adminis-
tration. It may indeed
be deplorable that for
preferment of this nature
political influence

must be elicited, but
such a condition exists
and must be accepted
as it is. And where the
candidate for such ad-
vancement can show
the record you will
find set forth in the
accompanying documents,
I believe the end just-
ifies the means.

I recently declined
appointment as Regi-
mental and Post
Quartermaster, tendered
me by my Colonel,

to advance my name
and the interests of
my profession.

Regarding myself I
can refer you to Dr. W.
Leward Webb, whom I
recently accompanied as a
guest on his hunting trip
South of Yellowstone Park.

And, finally, in jus-
tification of the remarka-
ble candor of this letter
I can only quote a
remark often repeated
by my grandmother

from the Department
Commander a special
commendatory report
upon the work I ac-
complished.

I have now estab-
lished my parents in
a home I presented
them, near Lucia's, in
Medford, purchased
from savings of my
day during the last
eight years. Father has
retired from regular
pastoral work and gone

There to live and
enjoy a well-earned
rest. He and another
are in part dependent
upon me for support
and thus it is that
any pecuniary betterment
of my condition is par-
ticularly to be sought.

I am still unmar-
ried and likely to re-
main so until I can
see my way more clearly
to a competence, or at
least, independence.

I particularly invite

Your attention to the
extract from G. & N.
Journal setting forth
a military invention of
my own, which has at-
tracted much attention
and bids fair to ulti-
mately succeed. I do so,
too, that you may note
that I have not, during
periods of inactive gar-
rison life, given myself
over to the usual diver-
sions and dissipations of
members of the line at
rest in barracks, but
have done what I could

Aunt Lucretia (most
wonderful of old ladies)
thar "if you don't
blow your own horn
nobody else will."

Very sincerely,

Henry H. Pearson,
1st Lieut., 9th Cal.

P.S. - Kindly return
to me the documents as
I naturally value them
very highly. H. H. P.

Dear Mother (and
sister) I am
writing you from
the city of New York
and hope you will
be well. I am
very much
lovingly yours
D. W. P.



Sacketts Harbor New York.

(P.O. Box 147)

Nov 9th 1896.

General O. O. Howard. U.S.A.

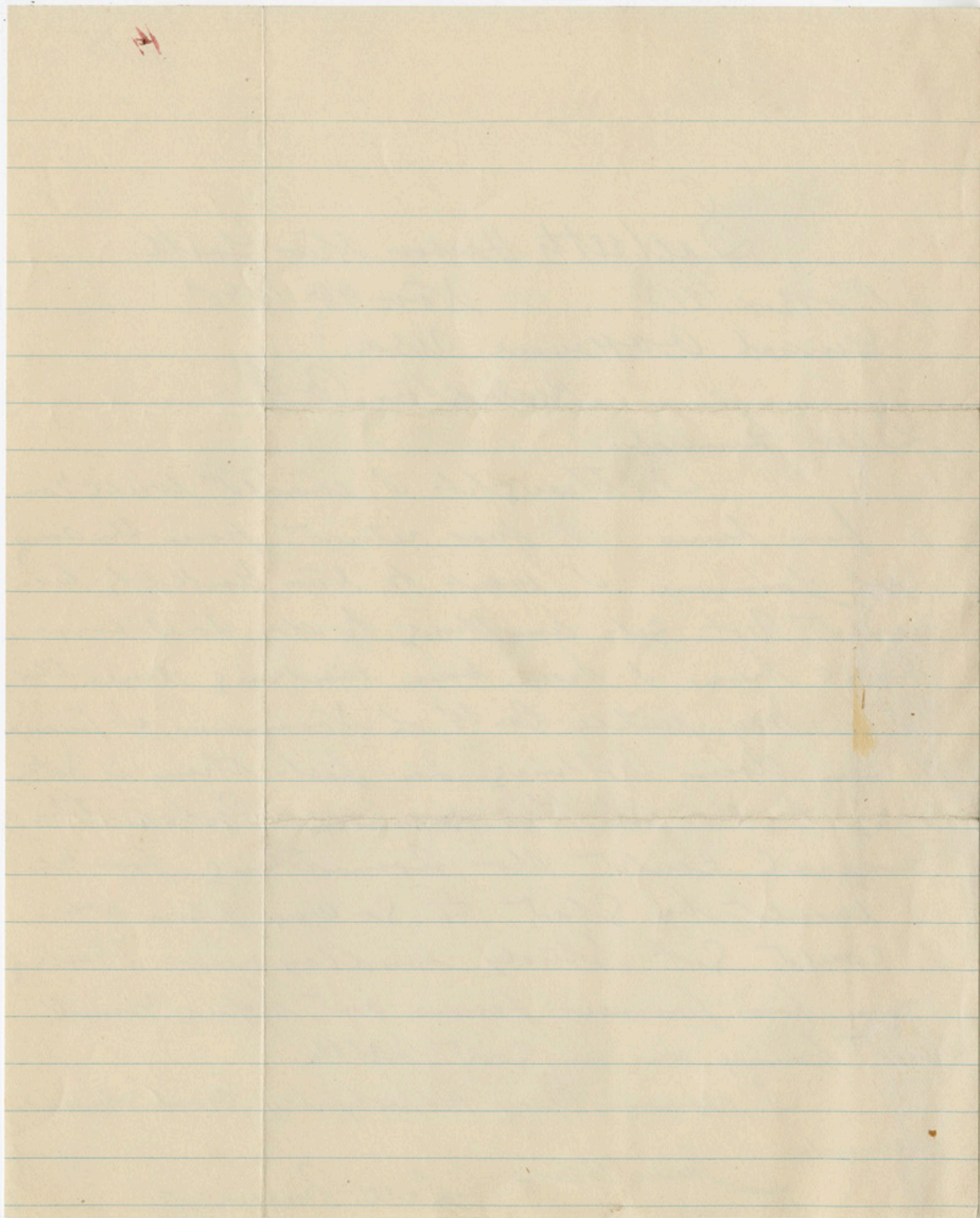
Burlington Vt.

Dear General.

I thought I would write you a few lines. I was retired from the army last January. I went to New York City but could not get anything to do. So I came back here. I have been working since the 1st of May. until the 1st of November. at present I am doing nothing. In fact there is nothing to do in this business. Perhaps the General could do something for me. I would be glad to go any place where I could get steady employment. Thanking you for former favors. and hoping yourself and family are in good health.

I remain very respectfully your obedient servant.

James Ward. Late Prisoner.



THE DETROIT JOURNAL.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

Nov. 9th 1896.

Major General O. O. Howard.

My Dear General,

I thank you very much for the hat band received this day. I shall treasure it as a souvenir not alone of the wonderful campaign tour which I was privileged to behold, but also as a memento of one whose services to the Republic are imperishably written on the pages of history. I thank you also for the expressions in your letter over the victory at the polls. They should be known to the people.

I send you by this mail copies of the Journal with a report of the speech you made at Pullman, also one containing Gen. Sickles' answer to "Coin" Harvey at Johnston, Va. Harvey came to Detroit and had the hardihood to deny his utterances at Johnston, whereupon I referred to my notes and published Gen. Sickles' remarks.

I shall take pleasure in mailing you, as soon as I can procure Gen. Alger's autograph to it, one of the photos taken of "the Generals" at Jackson Miss. Oct. 21st.

Very Truly Yours - Joseph Greusel.

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Nov. 1st 1876

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I send you in this mail copy of the
Journal with a report of the speech you made
at Baltimore, also one containing your address
given to "The" House of Representatives, for Howard
came to Detroit and had the honor to bring
his statement of election, which I found to be
very neat and finished for. I shall be
I shall take pleasure in sending you, as soon as
I can, a copy of the "The Journal" of the
Detroit edition of "The Journal" of the
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Adjutant General's Office.

Harrisburg Nov. 9, 1896. *189*

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear General:

Your letter awaited me on my arrival at the office this morning, and I hasten to reply. I join with you in the "joy of victory" and I realize that you may be somewhat distressed over Nebraska and Kansas, as I am, but think of Tanner's distress. Where will he go now for a corpse to start the funeral cortage. Nebraska has furnished it of course, but declined to emphasize that fact by her vote. She was compelled to furnish it; didn't do it very willingly. I presume you notice that I am nearer the truth in my predictions for Pennsylvania than our mutual friends, General Sickles and Corporal Tanner were for New-York.

I note the serious portion of your letter and I must say there is a great deal of force in it, and I have given the thing considerable thought. I hope, however, that Providence will so shape affairs that all will be right; Providence was surely with us in the last campaign. Hoping to have the great pleasure and honor of an early meeting with you, I am, with great respect,

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W. S. Stewart

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EQUITABLE BUILDING,
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

November 9, 1896.

Major-General O.O.Howard,
BURLINGTON, Vermont.

My dear General:

Ever since my last letter to you the subject matter of it has been continually present in my mind. I much wanted to see you at the close of the meeting at Carnegie Hall, but when I looked around for you you had disappeared. I am ready now gladly to take hold in whatever may be the most efficient way to help you secure the appointment to be Secretary of War, and will be glad to know what has been or is being done in that particular. The drift of my own thought, however, has been toward your being appointed United States Minister to Turkey, and if I can do it without interfering with what your friends may have done in the other direction indicated, I would like to bring to the attention of Major McKinley the fact that, next after alleviating the Armenian horrors, there is no American interest in Turkey so near to the heart of this people as its Protestant Missionary establishments there; and there is certainly no man in this country so near to the heart of those Americans in whom those Missionary establishments have had their origin and upon whom they are still dependent for support. The opportunity moreover, seems to me from the standpoint of those interests which you have most at heart, a very exceptional one, and it is possible that your military reputation and accomplishments

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Affectionately,

Wager Swayne

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Affectionately,

Walter J. Ferguson

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319-Hurlbut Ave.

Belvidere Ills. 11/9/96.

Nov. 9, 1896

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear General

You will recall my speaking to you on the stand after your address at Elgin - July 4th when I stated to you that I had a little boy named for you, that was very desirous to go with me to Elgin that he might see and hear you, but as he could not do so he was more than pleased when it was announced that you with others would stop here Oct 10th, and I assure you he, as well as myself were ^{and} attentive listeners to ^{your} brief but earnest appeal to "Little Bessie" (The Banner Republican Co. of Illinois) to stand true to Country & Flag as she nobly did in '61 to '65. Genl Hurlbut leaving here with the 1st Regt. of the old 15th Ills. Infy. As little Howard could not take your hand here - he asked if he might write to you and the enclosed letter is his own, which he requests me to address. - It was full 26 yrs since I had seen you - until at Elgin, as I left the "Banner" work in July '79 after 8 mos with E. W. Mason at St. Charles - and while I was quite interested in your able address - my mind reverted to the time I first heard you speak - at Head Qrs at East Point the first Sabbath morning in fall '64 after we - of the reserve Head

you at Chattanooga, under charge of Capt John H. Munroe a.s.g., joined
joined the H^q in the field near Atlanta, - and first welcomed you
as our Commander - to succeed our beloved Mr. Pherson - whose
remains we had hurriedly borne from the train at Chattanooga, - kept but
for a day, & then forwarded to his final resting place at Hyatt's.

The records, as you remember, you soon ordered to Louisville
where Genl Clark had since got & far better facilities to catch up & put
records & returns in more complete shape than could be done for months
before - But though we could not share the glory of "marching thru
Georgia" yet was soon ordered to rejoin you all at Savannah &
was soon on the coast when the Palmetto State was so soon to receive

her well-merited punishment, and Sherman's grand army was to
press on yet to, Vicksburg - and the triumphant review, & discharge,
and you, who so soon, & completely won the confidence & love
of the Army of the Term, was at once selected as best fitted to
organize & administer the arduous duties as Commissioner of the

Queen R. & A.S. - You were naturally selected for your clerical force
those known as worthy & efficient in office & any work - Surely none
were more so than my old comrades Taggart, Bemis & Littlewood through
whose recommendation I rec^d. my first appointment in the Service
when Col. Max Woodhull was your a.s.g. My 3 1/2 yrs in Wash.
at 19th & I - then at the University - with the few months boarding
at Rev. Alverdy before leaving for New Orleans - were crowded
with active church & S.S. work in connection with Calvary Bapt.
Society & for a time with Genl. C. H. in a mission west of the War
Dept. At the close of the Service I was for the next winter
with him in office Am. Miss. Ass'n. Chicago - so have kept up
an occasional correspondence & met him in Chicago.

I regretted his advocacy of the Free Silver party - but know he
is true & loyal otherwise & trust he will return to the Repub^lic fold.

I must ask your pardon for writing so much when I only
intended to explain & add a little to my good letter - I trust
your health was not impaired by your Campaign work & I know
you must rejoice with every loyal heart that our noble State has
been redeemed & Atlanta & State rights are both dead & buried.
A recent letter from Col. Samuel L. Taggart Dubuque tells me that he
met you when on your trip westward -
With best wishes for your continued health &
that you may long be spared to family & country, I am
sincerely, comrade &
brother
Joy H. Saxton

Belvidere, Ill. Nov. 9/96.

Dear General,

You may be surprised to receive a letter from me. I saw you and heard you speak at Belvidere but did not have a chance to speak to you. I am seven years old, and am in the third room at school. I have a little sister named Lillian, with black eyes, she is five years old. My eyes are blue, like yours. Pa Pa has your picture that he got at Beaufort S. C. I should prize one of you now very much. I will close with Hurrah for McKinley!

Yours respectfully
Howard Saxton

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard.
U. S. A.

SAINT LOUIS POWDER DEPOT

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MO.

Nov 9th 1896

Dear General

I understand that you will be in St. Louis on the 16th or 17th or thereabout. I hope you may make it convenient to visit with my family during your stay in the vicinity. We have a room for you and will do our best to make you comfortable. To get here, you can come by steam cars from the Union Depot - taking the Iron Mountain R.R. to the Jefferson Barracks Station - or the Southern Electric Street R.R. cars on 6th St. - and telling the Conductor to put you off at the Powder Depot Station.

We live ten miles south of the central business part of the city on the bank of the Mississippi - the street cars take us to

to the city in one hour - the house is
half a mile from the street railway.

Please present my respects to Mrs
Howard and remember me kindly to the
children.

Sincerely yours

John A. Cross

By General W. Q. Howard

F. IRSCH,
General Broker,

1, 3 AND 5 OLD SLIP.

CABLE ADDRESS "IRSCH" NEW YORK.

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New York, Nov. 9th 1896

Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. A.
Burlington Vt

Dear General

Your valued favor of the
6th inst. came to hand and contents noted
While I thank you for good advice and best wishes
the trouble at present is to clear the titles of the
sales and in the meantime can of Sheriff sale as
well as the Mortgage so we can give title
However the prospect is good and better times
may do the rest. I am trying to find such
parties to do the above who will naturally
want a good share of the profit for their help
and trouble and it would have been more
agreeable if Members of the Emergency would
receive such a benefit rather than outsiders
The taxes are safe in bank of the funds until
Jan 1st 97 and I must hustle to meet this by
that time The 11th Corp. Banquet will probably
occur between the 8th - 15th Dec please
let me know within these dates will suit
your Hamilton Book will probably be
out a few weeks before the event
Yours truly F. Irsch

F. IRSCH,
General Broker,
173 AND 5 OLD SLIP.
CARLIS ASSOCIATES, IRSCH 173 NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 7th 1871

Wm. W. W. W.

Don't see it

Yours ever truly

Do not wish to come to know the contents of this

With I think you for good advice and best wishes

the trouble of present is to clear the title of day

later and in the summer case of heavy rain as

well on the Montpage 20 we ever give titles

Remember the project is going to reward

many of the best I ever enjoyed to find such

Question to go to above when will return

Wrote a good class of the apoc. for their help

and trouble and I would have been more

opposite of President of Congress

Believe me a devoted
friend

The boxes are safe in bank of the County Bank

Don't know it should have been 99.11

that time, the 11th Paper brought out

Account between the 8th - 12th Dec 1890

Let me know what time you will meet

7 on 4000 ft. 1000 ft. with 1000 ft. 1000 ft.

Yours truly,
J. H. P.

James M. Smith

44 West 35th St
Tuesday. Nov. 10th /96
Nov.

My dear Genl. Howard -

Have you quite
forgotten your old
camping ground?

It seems so long
since I have seen
you or even heard
from you -

I am at home again

1
2
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7
Inches
& quite settled in my
empty house after
your month's absence.

I expect a niece
of Mr Upham's today
to spend a week
with me, but if you
could be comfortable
in "the Study" I should
be so glad to have
you come & stay as

long as you are in town.

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth C. Upham.

settled at Burlington? where are
Kendall, Lloyd, Harris? How
are I am living out of the world
and have lost sight of many
dear old friends. My tent is
covered with building paper and
has gummy socks tacked over
that and with a little camp
stove in is very comfortable even
in this inclement weather. I have
a comfortable log cabin to take our
meals in and to sit in when
we feel like it. It seems like old
home times of you and I would
hug the lovely Mountain State
with you - with you & Mary
Howard and Reece and
kindest regards for the boys.
Yours affectionate Cousin
Mary McKim Williams

Camp Keokuk
Empress Colorado
Nov. 14 - 1896.

Dear Cousin Alice,

It was ^{very} kind of you to answer
my letter so kindly and promptly.
I wrote at once to my sister
Alice enclosing your letter and
am sure she will be most
grateful.

It surprised me that you did
not know of Ephie's marriage
because announcements were
sent you. The marriage was
very quiet on account of Ephie's
poor health. She waited in
Italy hoping to regain her
health but returned in less
time than she expected.

over. She is still an invalid, but is happy
with her new-found love that never a murmur
escapes her. Her husband is a clergyman -
very musical and something of a poet - so that
they are one in their tastes as well as in their
heart's love. It was a great trial to me to see
Seph up - but I have learned to see that it is
more than for the best and I am truly happy
in having a devoted son-in-law Mr. Douglas. I am
staying on in camp & he with my mother. One
who is out here from New York for healing. Her
is very much improved in many respects and has
made up her mind not to go back East, but to settle
in this lot here with Sepha and me. My sister
Bernie and her children have lived with us until
within the past year when Sepha's health became
so poor we could not have such a large family
about us. We continue the Sanitarium work for the
present, but it may have to be given up next year
if Sepha and her partner are not better than they
are at present. I have just heard through my
niece Jennie Bailey that her mother had just been
at John's quarters at Fort Wayne. I did not know
John and his wife were in Detroit yet. We have
many good friends there. I was my husband's boy-
hood home, but I have only visited there. The
children and I generally try to meet there once a
year or so, but have not managed it this
year. I would like to see John again - indeed
all of your dear family. Be ever permanently

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Gen. O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General Howard:-

We thank you very much for sending us the comment on Mr. Rose's article. We are trying to confine the discussion to the points raised by him, and as our space is limited we are obliged to omit part of your article; but the rest of it is so trenchant that we trust you will not object to this.

We shall send you in due time a check in payment for what we use at the rate mentioned by you.

Appreciating your courtesy in the matter,

Very sincerely yours,

R. U. Johnson
Associate Ed.

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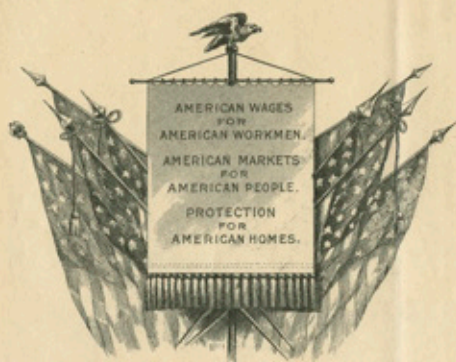
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R. W. Johnson

Secretary



56 Bedford and
53 Avon Sts.

TELEPHONE No. 3447.



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Boston, November 10, 1896.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont:--

My dear General---It gives me great pleasure, in behalf of the Home Market Club, to extend a cordial invitation to you to be one of our guests at our Annual Reception and Dinner, to be held in Boston Tuesday evening, November 24. You are also invited to be accompanied by any members of your family whom you may desire to bring, as our guests. This invitation is in pursuance of the oral understanding between you and other members of the aggregation upon an invitation conveyed by Comrade Marden. Please advise me of your acceptance at your earliest convenience, and when you reach Boston please take a carriage for the Hotel Vendome, where the whole party will be entertained. Keep a memorandum of your expenses and you will be reimbursed before returning.

The engraved invitations and particulars about the arrangements will be sent to you in two or three days.

With distinguished consideration, I have the honor to be,

Very truly yours,

Albert Clarke,
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Albert Clark

Lowell Morning Citizen—Largest circulation of any morning paper in Lowell.

Lowell Daily Courier—Oldest paper in Lowell, and largest circulation of any evening Republican paper.

Lowell Weekly Journal—Only weekly in Lowell circulating extensively in Middlesex County.

GEO. A. MARDEN,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.



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LOWELL, MASS., Nov. 10, 1896.

My dear General:

A thousand thanks for your breezy letter — and characteristically kind, as well as breezy. I write chiefly to say that you must be with the "Aggregation" at the Home Motel Club jamboree on the 24th, in Boston.

You will have received particulars from Col. Clarke before this reaches you. If you should fail us it would be the play of Hamlet without Hamlet. We must have our rousing "Gen =

P.S. Send me a good photo of you, so I can finish the paper. I want to use your pictures.

eval", to average up our titles.
By the way, cannot Miss Bessie
be there, too. She was so charming
in addition to our Parade
party in New York that I wish
she might be with us again.

I want Mrs. Morden to meet
both yourself and her. If
she will come, it will of
course be without any ex=
pense to you. Write her
before that you will bring
her, and I will write him
tomorrow to include her
in the invitation.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Geo. O. Howard.

Geo. A. Morden.

to be with and think if he
could get at the truth he would
make it all right.
I feel that of applying to
both the Sec of War and the
President as a last resort if
necessary.

again thanking you for your
kindness

Very respectfully
J. B. Lockwood

#2 Clinton Place

I do not think
I have met the man of
the "stage" but
meeting for the pleasure of seeing
you at the Broadway crossing
a year or so ago at the gathering
of the Christian Businessmen
I also feel much to do with
getting up the feature of the
column to the Court of Honor
and can not recall how whether
I saw you there or not

New York Nov 10th 1896
Gen O. Q. Howard
Burlington Vermont
Dear Sir

Please accept my sincere
thanks for your favor of Nov 7, so
promptly to hand and also for
the information contained therein.

Yes I have all the evidence, I have
the proceedings of the C. M. and a statement
from the Judge Advocate General at W. in
saying that was all there was of them,
they were so exceedingly short I had my
misgivings about them, so wrote to know.

I have other information as well,
which tends to point out they have not
been fair.

Gen orders # 41 of '95, regulating a
prisoner to sending but one letter a
month has been ordered.

This mail from me has been
tampered with (in one instance at least)
which has been traced down pretty
close, and I expect to give it to the
P. O. Dept to finish, when I am ready.

As I understand your letter the only
one to go to is the Gen of the Dept of
the Missouri.

I believe what you say in regard

New York Nov 10 1892
 Gen. D. L. Johnson
 Burlington Vermont
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 close, and I expect to give it to the
 press to finish. When I am ready
 as I understand your letter the only
 one to go to is the Gen of the Dept of
 the Interior.
 I believe what you say in regard

to Gen Merritt and think if he
 could get at the truth he would
 make it all right.

I had thought of applying to
 both the Sec of War and the
 President as a last resort if
 necessary.

Again thanking you for your
 kindness

I remain your very respectfully
 J. H. Lockwood

#5 Clinton Place

P.S. I do not think

I have not had the honor of
 meeting you "off the stage," but
 had the pleasure of hearing
 you at the Brooklyn Academy
 a year or so ago at the gathering
 of the Christian Endeavorers.

I also had much to do with
 getting up the picture of the
 dinner to the Comte de Paris
 and can not recall now whether
 I saw you then or not

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OFFICE OF THE
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Nov 10. 1896.

Major Genl O. O. Howards, U. S. A

N^o 156, College Street
Dear Sir, Burlington

Enclosed please find ~~an~~ ^{Vermont} check

No., of this date, ~~an~~ Wells,
draft on New York
Fargo Co's Bank, for \$20.⁰⁰

in payment of dividend No. 140.

upon your ~ 40 ~ shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,

Wm Livingston

Secretary.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law

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Lehigh Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER AVENUE AND STEVENSON STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Nov 10. 1896.

Major, U.S. Army, U.S. Cavalry, 1st Regt.

Wm. H. Dyer, Esq.,
Washington

Enclosed please find an order

of this date on Wells,
Fargo & Co. Bank for \$20.00

in payment of dividend Oct 1 & 2.

Yours very truly

in this company

Respectfully

Wm. H. Dyer

Secretary

J. DUBOIS
HENRY J. DUBOIS,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

No. 19 COLLEGE STREET.

(ROOMS 30 AND 31.)

Providence, R. I., Nov 13th 1896

Maj. Gen A. C. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 12th
inst relative to Spengeman
received. I will make
immediate investigation
of the matter

Yours Respy
Henry J. Dubois
Apt Atty Gen

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HENRY J. DUBOIS.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

No. 19 COLLEGE STREET.

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Providence, R. I. Nov 13th 1896

Prof. Geo. D. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,
I have of 12th
with reference to the
recourse, I will make
immediate investigation
of the matter

Yours truly
Henry J. Dubois
Atty Gen

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