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WAR DEPARTMENT  
CHICKAMAUGA AND CHATTANOOGA NATIONAL PARK COMMISSION

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WASHINGTON, August, 1897.

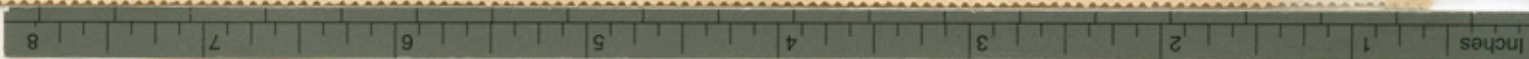
SIR:

By this mail, under separate cover, one copy of the Atlas of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga battlefields is forwarded to you. Upon the arrival of the same, please sign the accompanying receipt and mail it in the inclosed envelope to this office, without prepayment of postage.

For the Commission :

*Franklin Smith*

Major Second Artillery,  
Commissioner and Secretary.







NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY  
OF THE  
CINCINNATI.

NEW YORK, *August* 1897

DEAR SIR:

In order to prepare a correct list of the members of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati, I beg that you will fill out and return the enclosed blank to me at your earliest convenience.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I will consider the following to be correct, and will insert it in the official annual list, viz.:

Year of Investiture, *Major General*  
Name, *Oliver Otis Howard,*  
*United States Army, retired*  
Number and Street, *156 College Street*  
Post-Office Address, *Burlington, Vt.*

I will deem it a favor if you will kindly corroborate, or correct, the above, so that our list may be complete and without error.

Very truly yours,

*Nicholas Fish*  
Secretary.



Inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY  
OF THE  
CINCINNATI

New York, N.Y. 10001

Dear Sir:

In order to receive a certain list of the members of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati, I have the honor to inform you that the same will be sent to you by mail in a separate envelope, and will be in the office of the Secretary, New York, N.Y.

Very respectfully,  
J. H. [Signature]

I will be glad to state if you will kindly communicate to me the name of the person to whom the same should be sent, and without delay.

Very truly yours,  
J. H. [Signature]



29 Broadway  
New York  
Aug 1st / 17

My dear Genl Howard:

Good  
news at last! - and  
right glad am I to be  
the bearer of it -

From the enclosed letter  
you will see that Dr  
Pabel has at last accom-  
plished the re-establish-  
ment of the title - our  
old tortoise moved slowly  
but surely -

The next mail leaves now

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Inches

W. Goodenough  
New York  
Aug 17/11

My dear General Howard:  
Good

were at last - and  
right glad as I to be  
the owner of it -

shown the enclosed letter  
you will see that the  
Globe has at last been  
presented to the National  
Museum of the title - our  
old tobacco museum along  
with several -  
The next mail brings me



Yours Aug 10<sup>th</sup> - So it might  
be well to arrange immedi-  
ately for the transfer -  
either to you or to Mrs  
Temple direct -

I have written to Pablo -  
telling him you would arrange  
the transfer - and also  
congratulating him upon  
the successful outcome  
of his attempt

I also congratulate you  
upon the success of your  
effort to restore to the widows  
and orphans their just  
right -

With kindest regards to C

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Yours Aug 10<sup>th</sup> - 20 at night  
 we were to arrange tomorrow  
 early for the transfer -  
 either to your or to mine  
 I cannot decide -  
 I have written to Dave  
 telling him for words enough  
 the transfer - and also  
 congratulating him upon  
 the successful outcome  
 of his attempt  
 I also congratulate you  
 upon the success of your  
 effort to restore to the world  
 and again this night  
 right -  
 With kindest regards to



I  
you and to all in your  
household. —

Faithfully  
Ann Gorman

me.

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Dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.  
and in reply to inform you that  
the same has been forwarded to the  
proper authorities for their consideration.  
I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. [Signature]

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Panamá, July 14<sup>th</sup> of 1897

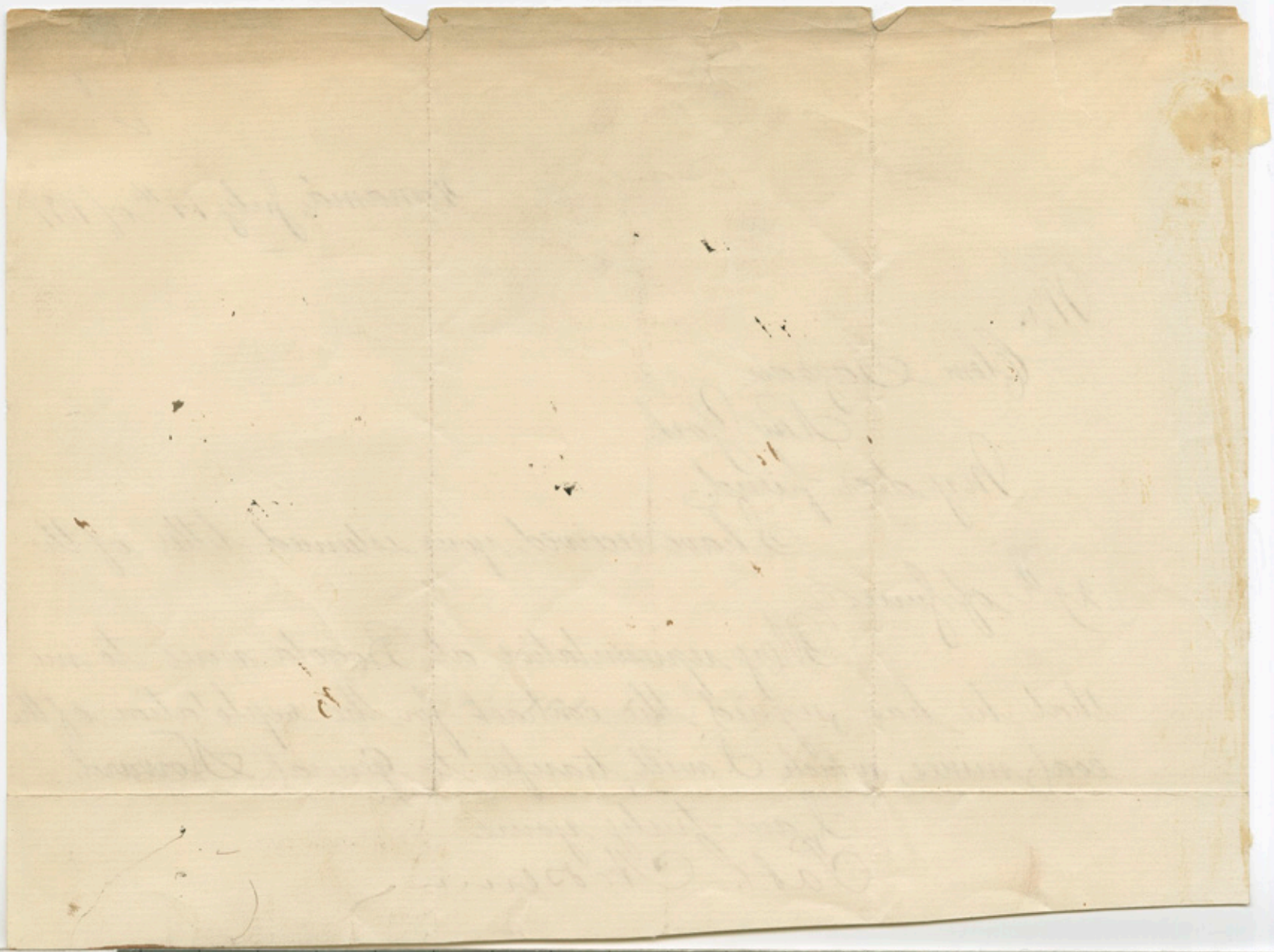
Mr.  
Clem Gazran  
New York

My dear friend

I have received your esteemed letter of the  
29<sup>th</sup> of June.

My representative at Bogota writes to me  
that he has signed the contract for the exploitation of the  
coal mines, which I will transfer to General Howard

I am truly yours  
F. A. Orosario





boats reached Nashville  
after the fall of Donelson  
he came from his hiding  
place and lived again  
among us all a free man.  
He was elected to the Leg-  
islature called to recon-  
struct the State Government  
and served until he mo-  
ved his family to New York  
where they could live in  
peace and away from  
the friends and relations  
who were hostile toward  
him because of his "ab-  
olition sentiments." Gov.  
Foot of Mississippi, just  
previous to the fall of  
Fort Donelson advised the

Brooklyn August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1897.

My Dear Friend.

Your very kind  
letter gave me much pleas-  
ure and I thank you for it.  
George too thanks you and  
feels grateful for your in-  
terest in himself.

He earnestly desires a  
place in the Army and  
would be thankful to get  
either in the paymaster's  
or Inspector's department.  
He does not care at all  
for the Naval Service and  
has no desire to enter the  
Marine Corps.  
The President has



appointed Col. Wm R. Hollo- Samuel Jefferson Carter, born  
way, of Indianapolis, Ind., at Fairfax, Virginia, and for  
(a cousin of George's) to be 60 years a resident of Wash  
Consul General to St. Peters- ville, Tennessee. He was a  
burg. Col. Holloway was a boyhood friend of Gen. Thom-  
a brother-in-law of Gov. O.P. as, and like him was a Union  
Morton, the War Governor man from principle. Before  
of Indiana, and he is one of the War he was an Emancipa-  
the friends upon whom I tionist, never believing in  
had hoped to rely in this ef- slavery and neither a buy-  
fort of mine. But he is now er or seller of slaves though  
so situated that it would owning many inherited from  
not be becoming in him to his father, and others coming  
urge the President to appoint to him from my Mother's father.  
his kinsman - just after he My father lost heavily  
himself is given an office. through his persistent  
This he regrets, but says advocacy of the Union, and  
he will help us through lived for many months  
others as far as he can - under a threat of death.  
My father was When Gen Nelson's gun



that followed it - stained him  
very much and he lived but a  
short time, dying as he had  
lived - a very noble, unselfish  
man. My Mother followed him  
in one year, and since that  
time three of their children  
have returned to the South  
(and to Tennessee) and those  
of us who are here, unite  
in wishing that George, his  
first grandson, might  
have this gift from the  
Government. Andrew  
Johnson appointed my  
Brother, now Major Carter,  
to the Army, and George  
was appointed by a Brook-  
lyn Congressman, who saw  
the letter that Gen. Geo.  
H. Thomas wrote regarding

<sup>2</sup> shooting of my Father for trea-  
son. But a friend named  
him of the intended arrest  
and he went from home  
until the Union troops  
came to Nashville.  
General Grant, when he came  
to Nashville (on crutches)  
sent for my Father and  
afterwards called to see  
him, and thanked him for  
services ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> had rendered  
the cause. Gen. Thomas  
relied upon his steadfast  
friendship and wise judg-  
ment, and I remember  
during the battle at Nash-  
ville, he and one of his  
staff (Col. Rott. Ramsey) rode  
to the house, and spoke



with him in reference to the her father's papers, showing  
condition of things in the City the value of my Father's ser-  
vices to the cause he loved so.  
There were some dark days when the Military Gov. well. He could not be induced  
error. Andrew Johnson, to ask for pay for losses  
and my Father discussed incurred by reason of the  
the possible fall of the City troops camping on his prop-  
erty and the retreat that would ruin his prop-  
erty to be made. We were all urged to put  
all to leave if the Army mark when urged that the  
fell back. I have many in a claim was that the  
letters in my possession Government had saved his  
from officers in command State and brought it back  
at Nashville and near there, into the Union, & he was  
thanking him for his help. Repaid. But he could not  
ful services, and testimonials remain in Nashville and  
from many others - near his children where  
Mrs. Patterson, the only daughter - there was so much bitter  
of Andrew Johnson, now living feeling against him, and  
at Greenville Tennessee he removed to the North. The  
has documents - among was and the total change



his<sup>3</sup> wish to have George given  
a West Point cadetship  
for his sake. if when he  
grew up, the boy wished  
it. George had the misfortune  
to have poor eyesight and  
could not go through West  
Point. He uses glasses  
for all work now. but is  
in excellent health and can  
do good service. You  
know what his character  
is, and since you knew  
him he has grown in  
manliness and true worth.

I know, General, what  
the difficulties are in  
seeking the high place  
I ask. But I am enlisted



and all of them know my family.  
If you will tell me what to do  
I will act upon your advice. And  
I promise - here and now - not to  
write you so long a letter again.

Believe me gratefully yrs  
Laura E. Langford

18 Schermerhorn St.

Brooklyn, N.Y.

for the war" and will work  
patiently and hopefully  
on until I have served  
him successfully.

Political influence I can  
get; and I will. But I  
count most on your  
personal intercession.  
You are the friend of Pres-  
ident McKinley and of  
the Secretary of War, &  
your recommendation  
will avail. I am going  
to Tennessee <sup>soon</sup> and while  
there I will try to get the  
endorsements of the  
Senators from that State.  
One of them Gen. Tate. I  
have known all my life.



THE FORUM, 111 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.  
EDITOR'S ROOM.

August 2, 1897.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find check for \$200.00  
as a honorarium for your very interesting article  
in the August Forum. Kindly sign the voucher and  
return to us.

Very truly yours,

*J. M. Rice*

Editor.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

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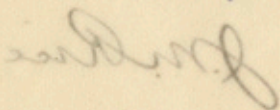
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156 College St., Burlington, Vt.



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Embassy of the United States of America.  
Berlin.

August 3rd, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

There is lying here in prison a young man, Ernest L. Schreiber, who bears a large number of letters of recommendation typewritten and signed by you, many of them having been evidently in blank and filled out afterward to various persons, one among them being thus filled out to me.

The offence for which the young man is <sup>imprisoned</sup> ~~committed~~ appears to have been committed a considerable time since and it is stated that pecuniary restitution has been made. I would be glad to know whether the letters above referred to are genuine, and if so whether you can throw any light upon the case likely to be of use if it be found that the young man deserves lenient treatment.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Most respectfully and truly yours,

*Andrew D. White*



Embassy of the United States of America  
Berlin

August 27th, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

There is lying here in prison a young man, Ernest  
L. Schreiber, who bears a large number of letters of recom-  
mendation typewritten and signed by you, many of them having  
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are genuine, and if so whether you can throw any light upon  
the case likely to be of use if it be found that the young  
man deserves lenient treatment.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Most respectfully and truly yours,

Arthur T. White



In Route Aug 4 '97

Dear General Howard.

I enclose the pass which  
you so kindly permitted me  
to use. It has been a  
great favor and I return  
it with many thanks. Should  
you not require it next  
week and be willing to  
add to your kindness to  
me it would be a help to  
use it to Buffalo next  
Monday night. If it can  
be so you may mail it to  
me at <sup>Mass.</sup> Northfield, but do not  
inconvenience yourself at all.  
With grateful regards,  
Ever yours in desire,  
Charles A. Blanchard.

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Dear General Sherman  
 I enclose the form which  
 you so kindly furnished me  
 for use. It has been in  
 great favor and I believe  
 it will mean many thanks. How  
 you are not require it and  
 back and be willing to  
 and to your kindness to  
 me it would be a help to  
 me it is Buffalo work  
 over night. If it can  
 be so you may find it to  
 be a little better, but do not  
 in connection with the  
 to the general report.  
 Very yours  
 Charles H. Johnson



The undersigned, Sir Ernst Schreiber at the time  
here, who himself upon your acquaintance  
& hand C. Diebig  
relies, has myself controlled. C. Rieck

Rechtsanwalt  
beim Königl. Landgericht II.  
und Notar.

Rechtsanwalt  
beim Königl. Landgericht I.

Fernsprech-Anschluss: Amt VI, No. 2287.

They respect  
in a winter  
line.

Berlin 20., den 5 August 1897.

Bülow-Strasse No. 24/25  
Ecke Potsdamer-Strasse.

and when  
I may, going  
that the  
same he  
down by the  
hitherto  
administration  
in America  
in  
business  
a foreign  
and itself  
a considerable  
rejoice in

Sehr geehrter Herr General!

Der Kaufmann Herr Ernst  
Schreiber zu Zeit hier, welcher sich  
auf Ihre Bekanntschaft und Empfeh-  
lung baust, hat mich beauftragt,  
Sie ergebenst um einige Zeilen,  
und wenn ich bitten darf, um-  
gehend zu bitten, aus welchen her-  
vorgeht, daß derselbe sich bei sei-  
nem dortigen Aufenthalt bzw.  
in Amerika in geachteter Stellung  
befand und sich eines Ansehens  
freute.

Sie



they would tie me up  
if they go about this business  
making known this business -

Sie würden mich verbinden,  
wenn Sie mir diese Auskunft  
umgehend zukommen lassen  
würden.

*My dear Sir*  
Respektvoll  
und ergebenst

Mit  
Respekt  
Rechtsanwalt

Most honored General -

The merchant, Mr.  
Ernst Schreiber, here at the present time, who  
appeals to your acquaintance and letter  
of recommendation, has requested me to most  
humbly beg from you a few lines (and  
if I may beg them) by which it will be  
shown that he during his former residence  
in America occupied an honorable position  
and enjoyed a good reputation. You will  
oblige me if you could let me have this  
information soon.

Most respectfully & humbly  
His Hibs.  
Attorney at Law



facts of the case. Thanking you  
for so kindly undertaking this matter  
for us, believe me

Faithfully yours.  
on Mrs Booth's behalf,  
Jennie T. Hughes  
Secy.

M. B. B.

34 Union Square,

New York City,

August 5<sup>th</sup> 1897

Genl. O. O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General, -

At Mrs Booth's request I am  
writing you what information I can give  
you regarding the case of the young  
man about whom Mrs Booth spoke  
to you. I can really give you very  
little definite information at this time,  
but we are writing today to him for  
full particulars and facts pertaining to  
the case, - his name is John W. Bowling  
- I believe he was in Vermont at the  
time of his desertion from the U. S. Army.  
Just as soon as I hear  
from him I will communicate with  
you, giving you all and the exact









YOUNG MEN'S  
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Summit, N. J., Aug 5 1897

Major General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir, - I am desirous of securing you to address me of our Sunday afternoon meetings. Are your services available for such a purpose? & would you consider coming to so small a place as this?

I am endeavoring to the best of my ability, to bring our Association up to such a standard as to compel the interest of all who dwell in this community.



And would especially like to see  
a deeper interest taken in the  
spiritual side of our work

Trusting I may hear favor-  
ably from you in regard to paying  
us a visit. & with the hope  
that I may have the pleasure  
of seeing you down here soon

I am, Sir

Yours very truly,

Wm Jessop