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Major General O.O. Howard

Dunkirk, Wis.

Dear Sir and Companion:

This Commandery is desirous of publishing, in book form, the papers which have from time to time been read before the Commandery; and I am directed to ask if you are at liberty and are willing to furnish a copy of "An account of Jackson's attack on the right of General Hooker's command at Chancellorsville," read by you March 23, 1886. The Commandery desire
feud our volume would be very incomplete without this very valuable paper?

Very respectfully,

F. O. Bryant
Recorder.
PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE,  
YONKERS HIGH SCHOOL,  
THOMAS O. BAKER, PH.D., PD.D.,  
PRINCIPAL.

Yonkers, N.Y.  
Dec. 23, 1897.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

The pupils and teachers of the Yonkers High School prepared a letter which all signed - we nearly all - and our good friend Mr. Otis had the same framed and sent you. We intended it as a Christmas gift, and trust you received it in due time.

We greatly appreciated your visit, and your inspiring words will remain always with both pupils and teachers. If you come to Yonkers again we shall expect another visit from you.

I send you a re"...
copy of the Search Light, a paper just started by our pupils. I trust you may have a Merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year and many more of them in the wish of yours sincerely,

Thomas O. Baker.
Lunis, Dec. 26th, 1894.

My dear General Howard,

Your kind and long letter of Sept. 23rd reached me only yesterday. For nearly three months I had been wandering around Europe, and I wish you could see the envelope as it lies here before me, with its different P.O. marks testifying to its many journeys. It was from my fault of yours (or mine) this long delay, but owing to a stupid factormaster at Gemba who gave me no end of trouble about my mail either. Because he read my name on the envelope, the consequence is the letters that I wanted were in his Post office.

I am glad to hear such pleasant news of Mrs. Howard and Rebecca and Harry. Please remember me very kindly to them, and with best wishes for you and them too. Very lovingly yours,

Edward Handcock Williams.
Come at last after me at intervals, I guess, one of the most valuable, after having returned to Brim Shipton & Co & Knothead forwarded to me here in Africa!

After your taking the trouble to write me back a long letter & with your own hand I shoule have been pleased indeed if it had been lost. However it reached me on Christmas day & it was all the better for that! Since my last to you we have been in Spain - Burgos, the Eternal Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Granada, Seville, Ronda & Malaga. How often I thought I want to go to Seville & go interesting researches. We found the travelling in Spain were handled the good summer at the best hotels, from last all the Cathedrals at Burgos, Cordoba & Seville & the wonderful Alhambra repay me 1000 times for all the dream.

We stopped at Gibraltar a few days then came to Algiers where we spent ten days. From Algiers we went to Richard & rode Camels into the very desert. We stopped at Constantine then came to Tunis where we arrived Christmas eve.

This Northern Africa is most picturesque interesting & exhilarating. May you look over something to draw from your thoughts & take out of yourself. These children of the desert are really fascinating & one longs to teach them to elevate them & to show them a better way. The purpose to go to Carthage tomorrow - a day's journey from Tunis & on Saturday we expect to go (36 hours) by steamer to Palermo & then into Naples.

At this reason my thoughts turn every
346 Bedford St.
M. Lyon, V. Y.
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General,

I take the liberty of sending the enclosed lists of officers who are called out by the Military Department of the President—Andrews and Gen. Robert G. Lee, for whom I am especially distinguished, during the war and who have since been distinguished for their services and many other brave leaders, who have served with each passing year. They may be tall—Lee and Jackson, but Johnston as much as they should be, and I can all testify to their great ability as soldiers and leaders.

But may we count upon our leaders, of which you were one. He loyally did his best with which we regard the names of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade, McPherson, Howard, Thomas, Lyon, and other brave leaders, who have served with each passing year. They may be tall—Lee and Jackson, but Johnston as much as they should be, and I can all testify to their great ability as soldiers and leaders.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
any of our own men attempt to place my
name above that of our great and
magnanimous leader of leaders, Grant
I for one will always emphatically
protest. My article has been
republished, and I have received
many letters including a very kind
one from Col. F. D. Grant.

are you not a lecture or Grant?
If I can interest the local party
S.R. upon what terms would
you come to Mt. Vernon and deliver
it? Anderson says, "his letters are
a guide to duty." Tell me how a man
whose whole life is a guide to duty if
he now as hard a fighter as he or anyone
else. His name is O. O. Howard and we
all love him.

Faithfully yours,

Henry H. Cooke

Dec. 27, 1897
Dear Father,

as you know I have written many letters about my time in Burlington. I have not written much.

But today I want to let you know that all is going well.

We had a nice Christmas. I hope you did as well.

I suppose you are well again.

All Russian writers are sure again going on smoothly.

With love to you,

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

My dear General:

I have your note of the 24th inst., and take pleasure in renewing for 1896 your 1897 pass which you returned, making it read the same — yourself and one.

With kind regards and the season’s compliments,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S.

Kindly acknowledge on the enclosed receipt form.

Enc.
December 5th, 1898

Gent. O. H. Howard

My dear General:

I have your note of the 29th Inst. and take pleasure

in replying. To the 1300 hour I beg you will kindly make

the arrangement requested.

With kind regards and the season's compliments,

Very truly yours,

P.S.

Kindly acknowledge the enclosed receipt for...

Enc.